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Briefly '9/11'

Today marks the 8th anniversary of the terrorists' suicide attacks in the United States.

On Sept. 11, 2001, in mid-morning, 19 Al-Qaeda hijackers took control of four commercial airliners, crashing two of them into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, one in the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., and one plane went down in a field near Shanksville, Pa.

All total, 2,993 people, including the hijackers, died in the attacks. — 19 hijackers, 246 on the four planes, 2,603 in the twin towers and on the ground, and 125 in the Pentagon.

Today, the unbelievable nightmare is called '9/11'.

Meals on Wheels schedule released

Meals on Wheels will be delivered by the Church of God through Sept. 13; by Northwest Kansas Library System, Sept. 14-18; by Community Volunteers, Sept. 19-20; by Norton Lions Club, Sept. 21-27; by Norton Correctional Facility, Sept. 28-Oct. 4; by Mid-Century Federated Club, Oct. 5-18; and by Norton PEO, Oct. 19-Nov. 1. All involved are to report to the hospital no later than 11:30 a.m.

Monday game time changed

The kickoff for the high school junior varsity football game between Norton and Oberlin in Oberlin on Monday evening has been changed to 5:30 p.m.

weather forecast



RAIN

Tonight - Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly before 1 a.m. Chance of precipitation is 70%. Saturday - A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy with a high near 71. Saturday Night - A 30 percent chance of showers, mainly after 1 a.m. Sunday - A 20 percent chance of showers.

Kingham report:

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Low 58, High 81
Wednesday, Sept. 9 Low 60, High 81
Thursday, Sept. 10 Low 59, High 80
(Readings taken at the Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

Prayer

God, may we gladly choose to act in love, reaching out to touch those suffering and shunned. Amen.



The Koshare Indian Dancers from La Junta, Colo., attracted a large crowd during the Labor Day Celebration on Sunday in Logan. The dancers, who are Scouts, spend countless hours learning and practicing the dances of their Hopi ancestors and create their own regalia. "They amazed the crowd with their ceremonial dance steps and colorful authentic costumes," said Shirley Hendrickson, director of the Dane G. Hansen Museum, sponsor of the celebration.

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Labor Day at Logan one to remember

By DICK BOYD

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The 33rd annual Labor Day Celebration in Logan was held on Sunday with cool but beautiful weather making for an enjoyable day for the large crowd who attended from a wide area.

The day began with the Radio Control Fly-in for model airplanes coordinated by Mickie McElroy. A record number of 45 planes and 18 pilots took control of the air for the morning and part of the afternoon, entertaining everyone with their acrobatics and demonstrations of technique in controlling the planes.

Mickie has been flying model airplanes for 21 years.

The Logan Chamber of Commerce sponsored Church Service began at 8 a.m. Ed Rucker and the Hoxie Scouts led the patriotic church service.

Sand Volleyball

Sand Volleyball began at 9 a.m. with Chyanne Hilburn as coordinator.

"Nine teams were represented and played at a fast pace," said Shirley Hendrickson, director of the Dane G. Hansen Museum, sponsor of the event. Playing for the championship "Out of Towners" team were Linda and Ted Nighswonger, Tammy and Kirk Girard, Josh Schemper and Beth McDonald.

The runner-up team was the "Ultimate Machine". Team members were: Michelle Pfortmiller, Nick Rhodes, Jesse Pfortmiller, Chad Lender, Steffanie Pfortmiller, Katie James, Calie Rhodes



Brianna Sammons of Logan met the challenge and made it all the way to the top of the climbing wall during the 33rd annual Labor Day Celebration on Sunday in Logan.

- Telegram photo by Dick Boyd

and Chas Hoft.

Third place winner was "The Aces". Members were Tyson Triplett, Sonya and Joel Lovese, Sarah and Conrad Corman and Chris and Michael Delimont.

Inflate-o-Fun from Inman set up a 22-foot slide and climbing wall for the youths and they spent all day enjoying it. Some "old" children were even seen on this one.

This year, the wind did not chase out Troy Hixon and the Kansas Hunter's Education Instructor's Association Pellet Range. "Troy always does such a good job

with the youths and it is a popular Labor Day event," said Hendrickson.

Several Scout Troops entertained the youths from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and again from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. with a tomahawk throw, bow and arrow range, sling shots and a rope bridge. Several of the Troops camped overnight Saturday and Sunday. Many visitors also toured the Scout camp and asked questions.

The 15th annual Dane G. Bales Jr. Memorial Car Show attracted a large crowd and record 52 entries with many

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Former resident turns 105

By CHRIS CASEY

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GREELEY, Colo. — Lloyd Harvey, 105, talks about different times in his life while at his house Monday in Greeley. Mr. Harvey is a former longtime resident of Norton, Kan.

One of Lloyd's hobbies is knitting. Lloyd Harvey is a skilled swimmer and prolific knitter. He writes Western novels and boasts a photographic memory when it comes to places he's traveled.

He loves candy bars and ice cream before bed and meat and potatoes swimming in gravy just about any other time.

This morning, he sits in a lounge in his living room in west Greeley, wearing a smile and his favorite red tie. His eyes are bright, and his face is mostly smooth under a head of gray that still has traces of dark hair.

Harvey leaves most of the explaining of his many interests and adventures to his daughter, Marlene Wilmot. About the only thing that has lost steam for Harvey is his voice. The years have taken away some of his vocal strength, so he speaks in a mumble.

Marlene Wilmot has lived with her dad for 12 years. Harvey's wife of 65 years, Freda, died in 1998, and her husband of 48 years, Bill, passed away in 2000.

These days, Harvey is hale and happy. His blood pressure and cholesterol level are perfect, Wilmot says. His only medical attention, aside from the recent removal of a small patch of skin cancer behind his ear, is the annual flu shot.

He was born in Republican City, Neb., on Sept. 2, 1904. He turns 105 today (when this interview was taken.)

He's as anxious to fill this day as every other one he's lived. Having witnessed a string of wonders over the decades — the advent of cars, TV, space exploration, etc. — he wonders what else will happen in his lifetime.

"He enjoys every day," says Wilmot, 75. "Every day he asks, 'Where are we going?'"

Usually, father and daughter celebrate his birthday by traveling to Norton for a big celebration — Harvey pointing directions all the way. This year, they have no travel plans, but Wilmot said they still might road trip over the holiday weekend. It'll depend on whether Harvey feels the urge.

Harvey smiles and gives a chuckle when asked by a visitor if he can get up the 13 steps inside the house.

"I can't even count how many times

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Police report three break-ins

By ERICA BRADLEY

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An investigation into the Aug. 22 break-in at the pawn shop is ongoing by the Norton Police Department. Two suspects have been identified from Phillips County. In addition, the suspects are under investigation by the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department regarding damage to the self-pay station at Prairie Dog State Park.

A recent break in at Kowpoke Supply resulted in the loss of sheetrock while a break-in at the swimming pool concession stand led to the loss of several concession and personal employee items. Shortly after the concession stand break-in, a number of the items were returned to the swimming pool in two large garbage bags.

Chief of Police Pat Morel reminds all citizens that individuals are frequently walking around town throughout the night and attempt to remove items from unlocked cars. While the activity has not increased in the past months, Chief Morel stated that items are being removed and "everyone needs to remember to lock their vehicles."

Residents, if they see something out of the ordinary are urged to contact police immediately, said Assistant Chief Jeremy Hartwell.

Norton schools not facing severe cuts

By ERICA BRADLEY

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Reductions in the state budget are affecting every student in Kansas, leaving school districts across the state struggling to maintain the quality of instruction and services helping students succeed.

Many school districts say important programs and positions have already been cut, and further funding cuts will affect learning opportunities for all students.

After budget cuts approved by the 2009 legislature and further allotments by Gov.

Mark Parkinson, school districts lost \$136.5 million for general operations, which reduced the base budget per pupil from \$4,433 to \$4,218, a reduction of 4.8 percent. The legislature also eliminated \$2 million in state aid for teacher training and incentives.

"If districts have to absorb the cuts that are now possible, there will be fewer school districts, fewer school buildings, fewer educators, and fewer programs and services for students," said Mark Tallman, assistant executive director/

advocacy for the Kansas Association of School Boards.

"It will harm student achievement, economic development and the quality of life across Kansas," he said.

Norton School District Superintendent Greg Mann said the district is not facing severe cuts this year.

"USD 211 found itself in an advantageous financial situation going into this school year," he said.

Supt. Mann said the 2009/10 bud- (Budget - Continued on Page 5)