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Briefly

Relay for Life set for Friday evening

The public is invited to attend all or part of the activities at the 2010 Norton County Relay for Life, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on June 25 and end about 7 a.m. on June 26 with clean-up and breakfast.

The activities will begin with the presentation of the colors by the American Legion, while Jeremy Wetter plays the National Anthem on his trumpet.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Darel Boston. Then the survivors, clad in this year's purple Relay shirts, will introduce themselves and tell how long they have been survivors and then walk the Survivors' Lap.

The second lap will be the caretakers, honoring all those who care for or have cared for cancer patients.

Then members of the 10 teams will begin their all-night walk.

New county group starts with event

The Norton County Young Professionals will kick-off June 26 from 7-11 p.m. at 216 E. Washington St.

The event is open to anyone between the ages of 21 to 40 who is interested in being involved and directing the future of the community.

There will be a drawing for a 10 inch Dell notebook, food and a beverage garden. The Country Highway Band will perform an outdoor concert.

MARKETS

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WHEAT.....	\$3.53
MILO.....	\$2.84
SOYBEANS.....	\$9.01
CORN.....	\$3.18

Markets Courtesy of Norton Ag Valley Co-Op

Local Weather

Wed 6/23 89/60

Partly cloudy. High 89F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.

Thu 6/24 92/69

Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.

Fri 6/25 97/71

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.

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Kingham report:

Tuesday, June 15.....	Low 52, High 89
Wednesday, June 16.....	Low 62, High 91
Thursday, June 17.....	Low 67, High 96
Friday, June 18.....	Low 62, High 94
Saturday, June 19.....	Low 55, High 93
Sunday, June 20.....	Low 65, High 85
Monday, June 21.....	Low 59, High 93

(Readings taken at the Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

Prayer

Heavenly Father, thank you for giving us this moment. Please help us live in the present and to trust you more every day. Amen.



Chris Young signed Bryce Lofgreen's shirt before the concert at the Lenora Jubilee on Friday. Young is number one on the bill board charts and headlined Friday night's Jubilee concert. —Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Lenora Jubilee continues to grow

By DANA PAXTON
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The Lenora Jubilee was started in 1906 and is growing bigger and better every year. Seven years ago Scott Sproul took over the job of organizing the annual event. When asked about this year's Jubilee, Sproul said "We sold 2000 advance tickets and guess that another 1,500 were sold at the gate for Friday night. This is the best turn out we have ever had."

and now for this year the budget was \$50,000. Several bands were brought in. Number one country recording artist Chris Young was the headliner Friday night and long time band Confederate Railroad on Saturday. Other bands present to entertain the masses were Riverbilly and Colfax Cowboys on Friday and Jimmy Dee and the Fabulous Destinations as well as Country Highway on Saturday. Chris Young came from Nashville, Tenn. while on his

long summer tour, frequently opening for Rascal Flatts. After their performance and meet and greet with fans the band packed up and headed to Illinois. People were treated to a city wide garage sale, parade, rib-fest, beer garden, several vending booths, trap shooting, magic show, pedal pull, critter races, a blow up carnival and great country music. When asked if he was ready to relax Scott Sproul said, "No, I have to start working on getting bands for next year."

Wasinger says Norton has a lot at stake

By ERICA BRADLEY
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Rob Wasinger, a candidate in the race for the "Big First" congressional seat, made a stop in Norton last week to discuss federal and local issues with a group of residents at Town and Country Kitchen. Wasinger told those present that Norton has a lot at stake in the next election. "In Norton, there is so much at stake. The prison is very important," he explained. He said the prison is one of the biggest employers in Norton, and funding remains an issue. He said Norton Correctional Facility has narrowly es-

aped closure during budget cuts in the last few years. Another issue, according to Wasinger, is people moving out of rural areas. He said the migration towards the eastern part of the state is hurting northwest Kansas. The congressional districts may be re-drawn for 2012, depending on what the census shows for population figures, he said. "People are leaving. Every time people leave, we lose a voice," he said. Wasinger was asked how he felt about the health care legislation and education funding. He said urban issues dominated the health care debate, and the bill will hurt providers in rural areas.

The cost was another concern. "(Obama) is killing our children's future by increasing the federal debt," Wasinger said. He is against the legislation that was passed, but health care does need to be reformed, he said. "They've had enough. They want change," he said of health care reform. Wasinger commented on education at the local and federal level by



Rob Wasinger

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Powerful storms swept through Norton County this weekend, causing damage across town. Trees were pulled from the ground with many causing damage by falling on vehicles. Winds were reported at over 60 miles-per-hour. —Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Severe storms bring some damaging wind

A series of powerful storms moved through Norton County Saturday and Sunday with wind speed estimated at over 60 miles-per-hour. The winds damaged trees across Norton, with damage reported at the cemetery and elsewhere across town. The National Weather Service in Goodland reported winds of 60 miles-per-hour. A severe thunderstorm warning was issued Sunday night until 11 p.m. for Norton County with a tornado watch in effect. Three thunderstorm warnings were issued after midnight, and another thunderstorm warning was issued at 12:11 a.m. The weather service station, located at the Norton Dam, reported .40 inches of rain on Sunday. Karolyn Kingham's farm, nine miles north of town, had .50 inches of rain on

Saturday with some hail. On Sunday, two different storms produced .95 inches total. Sunday's storms moved in from the south, causing tornadoes and rain in the area. A tornado was reported at the south end of Logan County. In Thomas County, a storm moving from the south produced a quick, thin twister just a mile south of Colby on Sunday. The spindly funnel, reported a Colby police officer, formed where cold air from several thunderstorms collided, said Dave Floyd, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Goodland. The weather service is predicting highs in the 80s and 90s today and the rest of the week, with possible severe thunderstorms tonight.