

Two Norton youths given jail time and public service

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her family. The second case heard was that against Aaron Husted. He appeared to be sentenced for two charges against him from an April 17th incident. Mr. Husted pled guilty to and was charged with conspiracy to commit unlawful sexual relations, a level 10 person felony and simple battery. He was sentenced to six months with the Kansas Department of Corrections for the first count and six months in the Norton County Jail for the second charge, both sentences to run concurrently. He will be under the supervision of court services for 12 months. As a condition of his probation, he is to serve ten days in the Norton County Jail, to be done during vacation from school as he is attending Cloud County Community College.

If Mr Husted serves four days in jail and follows the requirements of his probation and does not get into to any more trouble, the remaining six days may be waived. Restitution has yet to be agreed upon between Mr. Husted and the victim's family. When an agreement has been made the court will be notified and a judgment will be made and entered on record. He too must put on two presentations at a local high school telling the youth about his experience. Community service of 100 hours is to be completed and he is to have no contact with the victim, her family or any of his co-defendants. County Attorney Doug Sebelius said, "I hope that seeing this type of news on the front page of the paper will be some sort of a deterrent to others."

LYLE NEWS

The community was saddened by the death of Mary Margaret Helm, eldest daughter of John and Helen Helm, who died Aug. 24 in Tucson, Ariz. She underwent surgery a few weeks ago for cancer and was undergoing chemotherapy. We extend sympathy to her mother, three sisters, four brothers and other relatives. Her funeral was on Friday at the Indianola Catholic Church. I talked to my granddaughter, Tracey Pershing, and her doctor had her leave her foot unbandaged over the weekend. She sent some genealogy back with Carol when she was there. She was contacted by a distant cousin she had never heard of, but I had met her; a cousin on my grandmother, Ruth Wood's side. Wayne Filley brightened my day by showing me a picture he took at the community picnic of me climbing over the fallen tree to get to the slide. My granddaughter, Tielia, has been doing some painting for me. Aubrey gets off the school bus at my house until her Mom gets off work at Oberlin. Many friends and school mates of the Helm family attended the funeral of Mary Margaret Helm in the beautiful St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Indianola Neb. on Friday, Sept. 3, 2010, followed by the lunch and fellowship, a chance to visit and offer our sympathies. On Saturday, several members of my family attended the marriage of Wade Bader and Victoria

Martin of Victoria. The wedding took place in the pretty park in Hays with many windblown bubbles. Only the immediate families of the lovely bride and the handsome groom attended, followed by lunch at a local cafeteria. Wade is the son of Tielia High of Norcatur; and Delvin Bader of Codell. Granddaughter Tracey Pershing has had some complications with her achilles tendon surgery, but is improving. An enjoyable time was had at Lyle on Sunday. Just between you and me, I sorta missed my breakfast, so decided to have a piece of the zucchini bread I had brought for lunch before church. Since my conscience would have hurt me otherwise, I practically forced some on the others who were there. Unconventional, but it sure was good. The only thing is, the others said I may have started something. Dewayne Jackson was our minister. Toots Magers is getting a new roof, and several members of her family are putting it on. Charlie and Judy Easton, J.T., Denise, Kursten and Kendra Guy, Jane Engelhardt, Kevin and Catherine Engelhardt, Pam and Mike Hornung came for dinner. They just kept bringing in food, and of course they had a wonderful meal and visit. Others were Gary, Cathy and Keith Anthony, Joyce and Virgil Price and myself. Kathy Van Meter and Lloyd Frandsen left tomatoes at the Community Building.

LONG ISLAND NEWS

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Long Island United Methodist Women met Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the home of Connie K. Cox. President Cox opened the meeting with a call to worship from a letter received from District Pres. Coralee Thornburg. She reminded us that there were district offices that needed to be filled and gave a little background from the St. Louis Assembly this past April. The Mini School of Christian Mission is Oct. 1 and 2. KWC Annual Meeting is in Hays, Sept. 24-25 and the Hays District meeting will be in Colby on Oct. 16. The unit recited the United Methodist Women Purpose in unison. Six members and one guest answered roll call with a camping experience. The June minutes were read and approved. There are still a few things needed to be done before Long Island can qualify as a Five Star Unit. Thank you notes were received from Caitlyn and Conor Cox. Also received was a note from Karen Cox about our gift to the mission in Burma. An invitation was received from the Phillipsburg women for their annual fall fling which will be a Pajama Party on Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Instead of using the prayer calendar, Nyla Gebhard read an informative letter concerning giving through UMCORE. Charlene Ross, our woman of the year, asked that a gift be given to the Orphan Grain Train. President Cox advised that she was working on the new dinner committee list. A discussion was held about having members contacted by email rather than a calling chairman as it is difficult to find enough people to be chairmen. The few people who do not have email would be the responsibility of one person. Kids Club will probably be moved to Wednesday and will have a jungle theme this year. It will begin the first Wednesday in October. A dinner honoring the teachers, staff and aides of the Northern Valley School system will be held Sunday, Sept. 12. Our bazaar will be held the last Wednesday, Oct. 27. The Norton church sent two girls on METour this year and we would like to have them come for our Oct. 6 meeting. Hazel Ames will be in charge of arrangements.

Following the business meeting, our guest Becky Sadler gave a short program on her experience in camping and how things have changed at Lakeside during the past years. A video of this summer's experience was shown following her talk. We then adjourned for a wonderful time of fellowship with island inspired refreshments. **AMERICAN LEGION** The Roy C. Goodrich American Legion Post #304 met on Tuesday, Sep. 7th at the Long Island Community Center. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Gordon Vahle. Those members present were Robert Young, Gordon Vahle, Dick Ames, Marlene Peterson, Frank Kaiser, Terry Harvey, Lloyd Tubbs, Arlo Tien and Ken Tharman. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Discussion was held concerning the payment of dues. A flag was donated to the Northern Valley Junior High for display on the flag pole. Since the post has no extra flags on hand, it was moved and approved to purchase six more 3 x 5 polyester flags. The yearly American Legion Veterans Affairs (ALVA) coffee tour will be Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 6:15 p.m. The Legion along with the Auxiliary will be serving the evening meal for the visiting officers. The main course will be provided as will coffee and tea. If you plan on attending, please bring a side dish, salad or dessert to share. The District officers who

make this tour each year are appreciated as they bring the latest information about benefits and services available to veterans. **LEGION AUXILIARY** No September meeting was held; however, members were contacted regarding the ALVA tour which will be Sept. 28. A carry-in dinner will be held that evening at 6:15 p.m. for the traveling officers, Legion and Auxiliary members. All members are urged to attend as some vital business concerns will be addressed. **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Su Cox opened the Sept. 12 worship service with the greeting, announcements, call to worship and the opening prayer. Michelle Tharman had the children's service with a timely message on how school teachers help us change and how Jesus can also help us change. Pastor Dean Gilbert recognized our guests from the Northern Valley School District. His message this week was from Luke 15 and stressed that just as the shepherd goes looking for the lost sheep and the woman seeks the lost coin, Christ is always searching for us. We were blessed by the organ and piano music of Belinda Thalheim. Dinner in the fellowship hall followed the worship service. The October 3rd dinner committee will be Charlene Ross, Su Cox, Shanna Hammond, Glenda Smith, Roxanne Cox and Doris Hammond.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF NORTON COUNTY, KANSAS
Case No. 09cv26
Division 0 K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)
WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL KANSAS, INC. PLAINTIFF
vs. Edward R Temmel AKA Ed Temmel, et al., Defendants
Case No. 09cv26 K.S.A. 60 Mortgage Foreclosure
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Norton, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 09cv26, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at **10:00 A.M., on 10/11/2010, at the front door of the Norton County Courthouse**, the following described real estate located in the County of Norton, State of Kansas, to wit:
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SHERIFF OF NORTON COUNTY, KANSAS

City and business owner spar over burst pipe's aftermath

(Continued From Page 1) facilities. He said there should be a shut off valve to the water tower or other options to handle an emergency situation like the one on Friday. Stull said he will come back to a future meeting to see how the City plans to handle the problem and offered his help in solving future problems. "I would be willing to write letters and help the City in any way I can," said Stull. Stull then left the Council meeting. Robert Bowman, a concerned Norton citizen, asked if there were valves that could be shut off instead of draining the water tower.

Dan Bainter, Supervisor of Public Works, said, "The leak was large enough, that the water tank basically emptied in one hour." City Administrator Rob Lawson reported on the water leak which occurred on Friday, Sept. 10. He stated a 12 inch water main broke at Madison and State Street. The leak was large enough the water couldn't be pumped to the tower fast enough and still maintain pressure throughout the city, so it drained the town. The City called Kansas Department of Health and Environment for assistance and advice. A boil order was issued by Kansas Department of Health and Environment for disinfection safety reasons. The county had two tanker trucks on standby for fire emergencies and the National Guard Armory provided water for residents to use for cleaning and flushing purposes. Sheriff Troy Thomson took care of the emergency management issues, Kansas Department of Transportation assisted with traffic control and fill dirt, and employees from several different departments worked on repairing the leak. Lawson said the City took water samples to an independent lab in McCook, Neb. twice to be analyzed for coli form. The first set of four samples showed three were negative and one had a count of five parts per billion. Four more samples were taken on Monday and three were negative

and one had a count of one part per billion. The boil order was lifted on Tuesday afternoon by Kansas Department of Health and Environment after the required twenty-four hour water test. Both labs were closed on Sunday and Monday was the soonest water could be tested. Justina Smith stated during her report on the utility committee that she would like to discuss the billing presented from McDonald's. She said as a business, you should have an emergency plan that goes into place if a situation occurs. Every business in town suffered on Friday, including the City of Norton.

Rob Lawson stated according to Section 15-202 of the Norton City Code, the city does not guarantee the delivery of water through any of its mains and connecting services at any time except only when its mains, pumping machinery and power service connection are in good working order and the supply of water is sufficient for the usual demand of its consumers. The break of the twelve inch main was beyond the city's control and everything was done to remedy the situation as quickly as possible. Dan Bainter said, "I want to thank all the crews and entities that helped with the water line break." Harriett Gill, Norton Telegram, asked why shoring equipment was not used while the crews were fixing the main. Lawson stated the hole was wide enough and the depth was not enough to require shoring equipment, but it is used when it is needed. Other items that were handled by the Council: Bowman asked if anything can be done regarding the noise by motorcycles on West Street. He said motorcycles are racing up and down his street at all hours of the night. Police Chief, Pat Morel, was asked if he had any complaints about the motorcycles and would he see if an extra patrol could be used to solve the situation. Mayor Corns reported that appointments to the Library Board,

Manor Board and other boards and committees will be coming up in November. Karen Griffiths reported the trial with Tommy's Trucks regarding the sludge truck has been rescheduled for October. Rob Lawson reported the City was approved for a Public Project Grant from the Kansas Corporation Commission in the amount of \$13,297 for energy efficiency improvement to be made at the Recreation Center. City wide clean up dates will be October 25, 26 and 27. This is at the City's expense.

Power outage on Tuesday, Sept. 14 was due to weather and it tripped the city circuit at the Prairie Land Electric substation. There was damage to a power pole at Elmwood Park. Toby Kuhn stated the Public Works committee will meet with Kansas Department of Transportation on East Highway 36 by Natoma and New Age on Sept. 27 at 5:15 p.m. Kansas Department of Transportation will be doing highway improvements and wants the City's water and electric lines moved. Kim McRoberts asked what the Police use to mark tires on vehicles. Police Chief Pat Morel said they use yellow chalk. Roberta Ryan reported on the Economic Development meeting. Travel Nation will email Economic Director Scott Sproul with the airing time and give him the regions where it can be shown. Ag Valley's expansion is ready to let the project and Sproul is working with Kyle Railroad on the lease. Northwest Kansas Technical College has three classes available at the high school. Downtown Historical District applications are finished and at the State. Stockton unit of the Department of Correction is now reopened. Justina Smith said the Power Plant will be completing their capacity test in the near future. Mayor Corns reminded the Council that the Moving Wall will be in Norton from Sept. 23 through Sept. 27.


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