

\$1 THE NORTON TELEGRAM

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Friday

October 8, 2010

Briefly

Pigskin Pick-Em results corrected

The Norton Telegram received the wrong score from their sources on the Air Force vs. Navy football game which was the tiebreaker for last week's Pigskin Pick-Em Contest.

The Telegram thought Navy won the game but, in reality, Air Force was a 14-6 winner.

Four fans tied for first and the tiebreaker was used to determine the three prize winners. The winners should have been: David Riemann, Norton, first, \$15 in scrip; Tom Davis, Norton, second by drawing, \$10 in scrip and Mary Ann Hager, third by drawing, \$5 in scrip.

Chris Foley, Fairfield, Calif., placed fourth, just out of the money.

Public invited to reception Sunday

The public is invited to a retirement and recognition program Sunday at 3 p.m. for Eisenhower Elementary School Custodian Bill Goscha in the school cafeteria.

A reception will follow from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Goscha has worked for Unified School District 211 for 20 years.

Veterans parade entries sought

The Norton American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will host the annual Veterans' Day parade November 11 at 2 p.m.

Area high school and junior high school bands and organizations as well as other community organizations are invited to enter.

A Marching Veterans Group will meet in the Christian Church parking lot before 2 p.m. All area and visiting veterans are invited to participate.

For more information contact Jake Durham at 785-877-2400 or Richard Wiltfong at 785-877-2459.

Markets

Friday, October 8, 2010

Wheat	\$5.44
Milo	\$4.03
Soybeans	\$9.63
Corn	\$4.26

Markets Courtesy of Norton Ag Valley Co-Op

Weather

Tonight - A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly before 1 a.m. **Saturday** - Partly sunny with a high near 76. **Saturday Night** - Partly cloudy with a low around 47. **Sunday** - A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny with a high near 73.

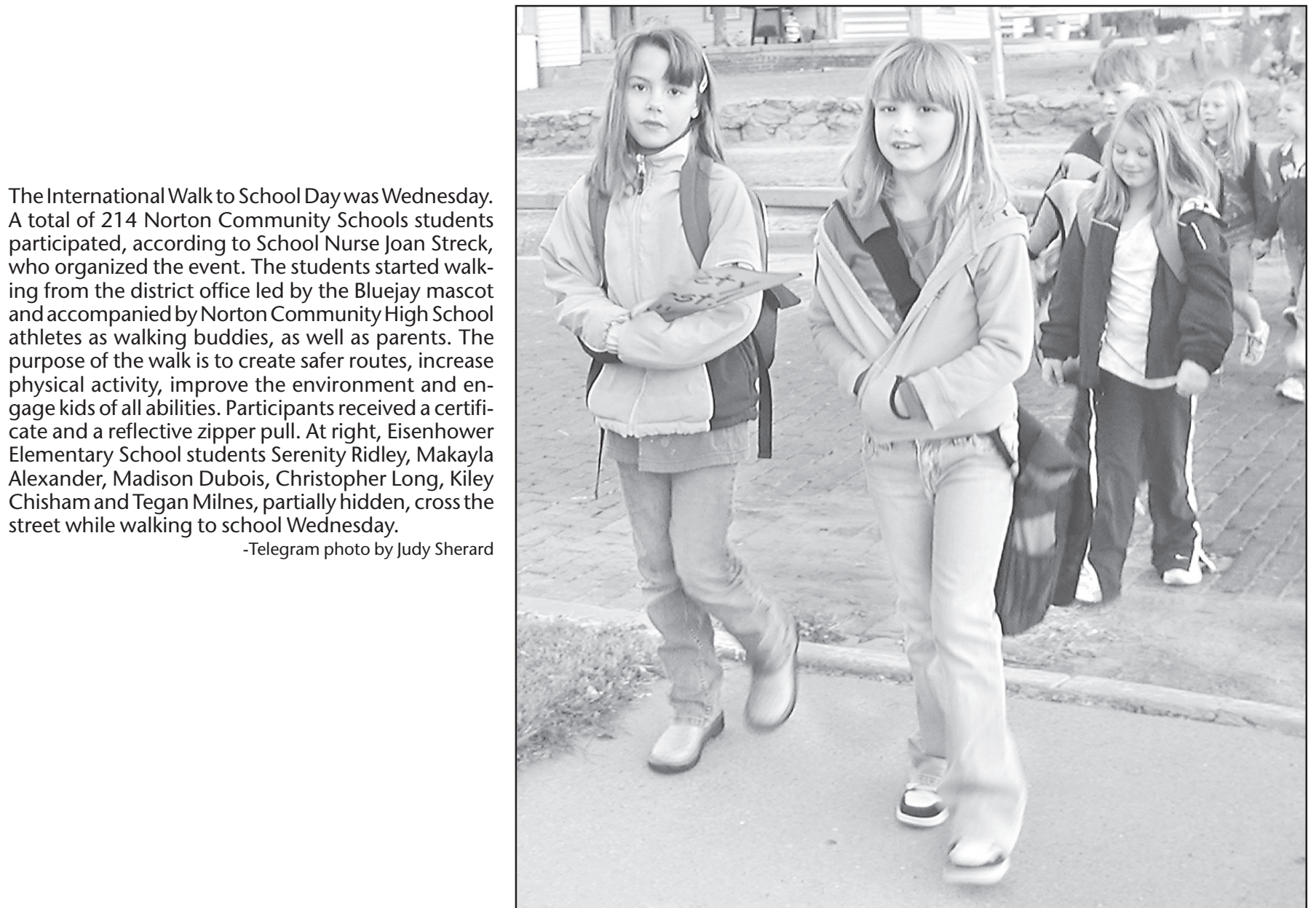
Kingham Report

Friday, October 1Low 45, High 81
Saturday, October 2Low 39, High 65
Sunday, October 3Low 37, High 67
Monday, October 4Low 42, High 76
Tuesday, October 5Low 48, High 82
Wednesday, October 6Low 44, High 80
Thursday, October 7Low 45, High 81
(Readings taken at the Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

Prayer

O God, we love to have fun. But show us how we can be joyful even when life is not fun. Amen

Walking to school



The International Walk to School Day was Wednesday. A total of 214 Norton Community Schools students participated, according to School Nurse Joan Streck, who organized the event. The students started walking from the district office led by the Bluejay mascot and accompanied by Norton Community High School athletes as walking buddies, as well as parents. The purpose of the walk is to create safer routes, increase physical activity, improve the environment and engage kids of all abilities. Participants received a certificate and a reflective zipper pull. At right, Eisenhower Elementary School students Serenity Ridley, Makayla Alexander, Madison Dubois, Christopher Long, Kiley Chisham and Tegan Milnes, partially hidden, cross the street while walking to school Wednesday.

-Telegram photo by Judy Sherard



Norton volunteer fireman, Andy Enfield, lifts Kolton Field out of the back of the fire truck while Wesley Brooks waits. -Telegram photo by Harriett Gill

Kids get all fired up

By HARRIETT GILL
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On Tuesday, as part of National Fire Prevention Week, the students at Eisenhower Elementary School learned about fire safety from the Norton firemen.

Jeff Wolf, a member of the fire department, and Fire Pup, the fire department educational mascot, started the presentation with a Disney video featuring characters from the Lion King movie, much to the kids' enjoyment. The video stressed the idea that children shouldn't play with matches or lighters. Always get out of a burning building immediately, and stay out. Know your family's escape route, and if there isn't a plan, ask Mom and Dad to set up one. Finally, don't be afraid of firemen.

The video was followed by a demonstration from Andy Enfield assisted by Norton's Assistant Fire Chief, Kirk Nuzum. The two demonstrated how to put on the items of clothing and other gear a fireman has to wear before he or she starts to fight a fire.

"Don't be frightened by someone who looks like Andy in his fireman's clothes, run to us, do not hide. We want to help you," said Wolf.

After the presentation, the children got to go outside to look at the fire trucks and equipment. Each child was given a take home packet designed to bring attention to fire safety.

Mitch Jones, city fire chief, has further fire prevention recommendations for adults, including changing filters in furnaces and keeping things at least three feet away from a heat source.

"People don't usually think about these things, but they are important as we move into the colder months," he said.

Remember these tips to help prevent burns:

- Set your home's water heater to 120 degrees.
- Keep young children out of the kitchen.
- Wear tight clothing or short sleeves when cooking.
- Use back burners first and keep pot handles turned the back of the stove so young children can't grab them.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from any heat sources like a stove or fireplace.
- Always make sure an adult is in a room where a candle is burning, space heater is running, fireplace is heating, etc.

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on Oct. 8, but did most of its damage on Oct. 9, 1871.

While the Great Chicago Fire was the best-known blaze to start during this fiery two-day stretch, it wasn't the biggest. The Peshtigo Fire was the most devastating forest fire in American history. The fire, which also occurred on Oct. 8, 1871, and roared through northeast Wisconsin, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people and scorching 1.2 million acres. The fires changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety. On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America decided that the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should henceforth be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

