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Briefly

Holiday delays
Pigskin results

Since there was no mail delivery on the Veterans' Day holiday on Monday, all mail entries for the weekly Pigskin Pick-Em Contest were not received in time for grading prior to the deadline for today's Telegram.

The story listing the winners will be in Friday's Telegram.

Picture retakes are set for this Friday

Picture re-takes for USD 211 will be on Friday. Eisenhower will have theirs done at 8:30 a.m. and the junior and senior high will have theirs done at 12:30 p.m.

Lenora to hold a home based expo

The Lenora home based business expo will take place at the old school building in Lenora on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

4-H council raising money for trip

The Norton 4-H Council will be holding a nut fry in order to raise money for their Denver trip this Saturday at the 4-H Building starting at 6 p.m.

Reading to small children celebrated

Kansas Reads to Preschoolers week will be held Nov. 17-23. The featured book this year is Dog's Colorful Day by Emma Dodd. Children from preschool through 2nd grade are invited to come celebrate at the Norton Public Library on Pajama Night, Monday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Norton Public Library at 785-877-2481.

Markets

Monday, November 11, 2013

Wheat	\$6.94
Milo	\$3.98
Soybeans	\$12.26
Corn	\$4.23

Markets Courtesy of Norton Ag Valley Co-Op



Wednesday - Clear in the morning then partly cloudy with a high of 57. Wednesday Night - Overcast with a low of 41. Thursday - Overcast in the morning then partly cloudy with a high of 57. Thursday Night - Clear with a low of 30. Friday - Overcast with a high of 55.

Prayer

Dear Lord, help us keep you first and foremost in our lives. Open our eyes to new and better ways to help our neighbors, and give us the strength to properly love ourselves. Amen.

Remembering the sacrifices made...



A nice sized crowd turned out in support of our veterans despite the very chilly weather on Monday. A large number of veterans can be seen here leading the Veterans Day Parade down State Street in Norton. Among those in the parade were recent US Army graduates Caleb and Josiah Laughlin.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Lions Club continues to serve Norton

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The Norton Lions Club motto is "We Serve" and their main mission is to help youth with sight issues, by providing needy youth with glasses. In order to do this and many other things for our community they hold fund raisers. It may be selling calendars or their annual pancake feed and at this year's pancake feed there will be something added. The Lions Club is bringing in a mobile screening unit as well as information about the Kansas Yellow Dot program.

First of all, the pancake feed takes place on Saturday November 16 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Norton Community Center. Husky Hogs is donating the sausage and the Lions Club is providing the rest of the stuff, which they buy locally. Come see master flap jack flipper, David Davis at work, enjoy the company of family and friends and help support the Lions Club since they do so much for our town.

Second, while at the feed, the club is offering free screenings for eye exams,



hearing test and testing of blood pressure and blood sugar levels. "This has been done in the past and people that didn't know they had any health issues found out they did and were able to seek treatment." Jon Boxler, Lions

Club member said. This service is free of charge to anyone wanting it done. Six months of age and older are invited to take advantage of these very important tests. These are non fasting tests and the mobile unit is owned by the Kansas Lions Club.

The third part of this day will be information that will be made available to everyone about the Kansas Yellow Dot Program. The Kansas Yellow Dot Program was started ten years ago by the Kansas Department of Aging but they ran out of money and approached the Kansas Lions about taking it over so that it could continue. What got Jon Boxler so

interested in the program is that he is diabetic and the Yellow Dot program can help Kansans like him with health issues in emergency situations.

This program has people place a recent photo of themselves and medical information in a yellow envelope in the glove box of their car for emergency and medical personnel to find in the event of an accident. The information helps these people to determine any medical emergency the driver might be facing due to diabetes or seizure disorders. By placing a yellow dot decal on the

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Community meeting set for market study

In August, Norton City/County Economic Development (NCCED) and Norton County Community Foundation (NCCF) engaged Helmer Consulting, LLC from Emporia to conduct a retail market analysis for Norton. Results from the market analysis will be presented to the community in a meet-

ing to be held on Monday, November 18, at 5:30 pm at The Rock.

The presentation will include the results of the survey conducted in September, a comparison of the retail trends and buying power of the Norton area with the retail sales in the region, and recommendations and implemen-

tation strategies for strengthening Norton's retail and service base.

Scott Sproul, Executive Director for NCCED, said, "The information from the market analysis will help us understand our market and provide specific direction for growth. It is a great tool the Chamber of Commerce can use to

help our existing businesses become stronger and it will help NCCED determine what new businesses can be supported in Norton. We are excited to have this level of data to use as a resource."

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting on November 18th.

For the love of oranges

By DANA PAXTON
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The Norton High School Drama club is gearing up for their first performance of the year in the production of Carlo Gozzi's "The Love of Three Oranges". It is a fairy tale based on an Italian folk tale.

They only do one play a year and on this coming Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and then again on Sunday at the 2:30 matinee the audience will be entertained by a cast and crew of 29 talented thespians under the direction of Brandon Gay in this wild, slapstick comedy about a cursed prince. Both performances will be held at the East Campus auditorium. Forget all your duty misconcep-

tions about the traditions of commedia dell'arte as The Love of Three Oranges tell the story of Prince Tartaglia's life and how it is filled with misery until an evil witch and her equally evil henchmen curse him to search for three giant oranges. The quest the prince goes through proves to be more fruitful than anyone could have ever imagined as a once-lonely prince discovers love, friendship, and laughter when he encounters wizards, monarchs, and a wild narrator who isn't sure how far removed from the story she really is.

The Norton High School drama club has been practicing since late September after school and sometimes on

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Governor's hunt set for weekend

By MIKE STEPHENS
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The third annual Kansas Governor's Ringneck Classic will be jointly hosted by Norton and Graham counties in northwest Kansas from Thursday, Nov. 14, through Sunday, Nov. 17.

The Governor's Ringneck Classic was designed, state officials say, to bring regional and national attention to hunting in Kansas, pheasant hunting being northwest Kansas' top tourism draw.

"My top priority is to grow the state's economy," Gov. Sam Brownback says. "Key to that is capitalizing on the competitive advantages our state has."

According to Norton Economic Development executive director Scott Sproul, the four day event is expected to bring in about \$80,000 to \$100,000 to area businesses. This is also a conservative estimate because it doesn't include disposable income, such as for

gas or cigarettes, etc.

"We are very grateful to host this event with Graham County," said Sproul. "The whole objective is to raise awareness of tourism in northwest Kansas."

The Governor's Classic was created to support wildlife conservation, habitat improvement and the youth of northwest Kansas, his office said.

The proceeds from this year's classic will benefit the Norton County Hospital, Prairie Dog State Park, Graham County Hospital Wellness Center, Graham County Medical School Scholarships and the Norton, Hill City and Northern Valley high school chapters of FFA.

The Classic kicks off on Thursday with arrival and registration for hunters then there will be some trap and sporting-clay shooting followed by a reception for guides, landowners and

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For a good cause...



The Norton Long Spur Pheasants Forever Chapter held their annual banquet fundraiser and membership drive last Friday night at the Norton Eagles Club. It was a sold out event where 22 guns were given away. The chapter promotes getting youth involved with outdoor activities and helps farmers with preserving and creating natural habitat for wildlife. Chapter president Brock Miller and chapter Youth Coordinator Jeremiah Stark are seen here during the event.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

