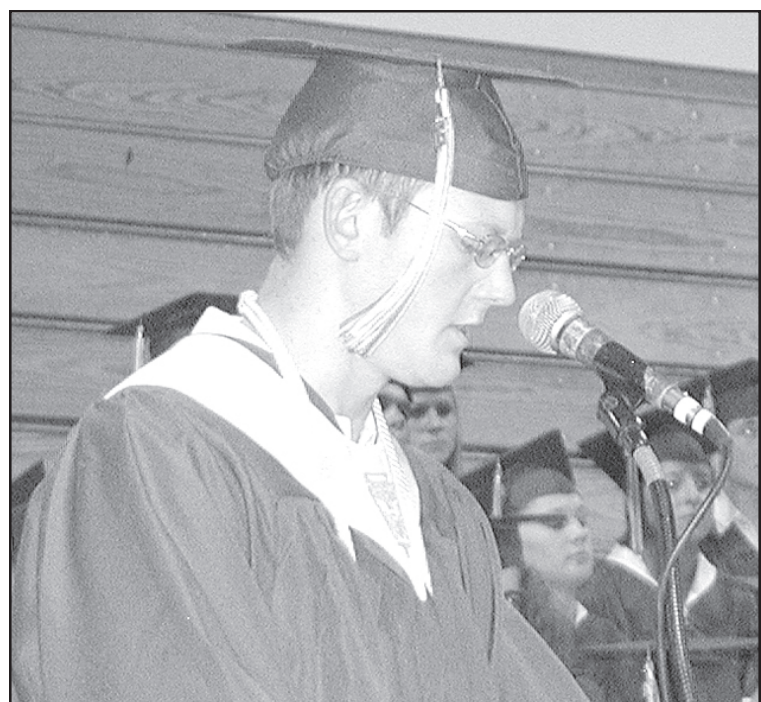


Cheslea Cox (above), a brand-new 2006 graduate from Norton Community High School, asked retiring school principal Lary Stull, to pose for one last picture. Heath Vincent (below), an honor student and 2006 graduate of Norton Community High School, spoke about "The Next Great Generation" during commencement exercises Sunday. —Telegram photos by Carolyn Plotts

Sixty-five Norton seniors walk across stage to receive diplomas

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 the opportunity to live in security; receive a great education from incredible teachers; and live among friends and neighbors who love to see them achieve.
 Heath said the Class of 2006 has a rendezvous with destiny. He said each of them possess gifts and talents to make the world a better place. He closed by saying, "And so, for the last time boys and girls, for the first time men and women, and forever Blue Jays, we are the graduating class of 2006."
 Following Heath's speech, the Norton Community High School Band, under the direction of David Will, played "Flight of the Thunderbird".
 In a special request to speak during the commencement exercises, Superintendent of Schools Greg Mann said the day was for the graduates and their families but, he would be remiss if the fact was not recognized that Lary Stull was retiring after 28 years as Norton Community High School principal. He said it was a feat of longevity almost unheard of in this profession, given the societal pressures of today.



Mr. Mann said Mr. Stull's retirement brought into focus and gives a very personal meaning and application to two great historical concepts: epoch, the measurement of time; and paradigm, a framework of group thoughts and beliefs.
 He said Mr. Stull's tenure at Norton will be viewed as an epoch. That from now on, people would refer to school events as "before Stull" or "after Stull".
 Mr. Mann said the paradigm at Norton high school is very strong. He largely credited Norton's "group think" to the influence of Lary Stull; his focus on academics, his leadership, his commitment; and the demands he placed on his staff, the students and mostly upon himself.
 Mr. Mann said he has never worked in a school district where the "group think" is as strong as it is in Norton schools. He characterized it as "the Norton way". He said the Class of 2006 marks the end of the "Time of Stull" and his retirement signals a coming change in the paradigm for Norton Community High School.
 Mr. Mann said that after careful deliberation the Board of Education, in a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution to declare "the high school gymnasium hereafter shall be known as The NCHS Stull Gymnasium and that a photo-

graphic portrait of Lary Stull be obtained, at no cost to him, and that it be hung in a place of honor within the gymnasium lobby in perpetuity."
 Following a standing ovation, Mr. Stull accepted the framed resolution. He went on to share some of his personal history and his feelings about his tenure at Norton.
 As he presented the Class of 2006, each student taped a note to the podium. Each note had a message to Mr. Stull. And, right on cue, after the last graduates had received their diplomas, and changed their tassels to the other side, the Silly String came out from under graduation gowns and the air was filled with foamy "string".
 The class gathered one last time to sing the school's Alma Mater written by Bill Ward. "Hail to thee our Alma Mater, loyal and true. Hail to thee our Alma Mater, hail the yellow and blue."

Runners to meet Friday at water tower

Norton's water tower will be a meeting point Friday about 5 p.m. when eighth graders from the Kansas City Christian School rendezvous on their ninth annual "Run Across Kansas".
 This run, sponsored by Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, is in support of the nation's veterans. Donations from the run will benefit hospitalized veterans and/or veterans in dire need. VFW posts, auxiliaries and individual members will provide food and shelter.
 There are three routes, North, South, and Center. Norton is on the North route which begins on the Colorado border near St. Francis. There will be scheduled stops in McDonald, Atwood, Oberlin, Norton, Stockton, Osborne, Beloit, Clay Center, Manhattan, St. Marys, and Topeka.
 Dignitaries will greet the runners at the Veterans Memorial on the State Capitol grounds about 1 p.m. Monday.
 Last year's run provided over \$20,000 in donations for the program. If you are considering a donation, tax-deductible donations may be sent to VFW Run Across Kansas, P.O. Box 1008, Topeka, Kan. 66601-1008

Drill gives emergency crews practice

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 said. "We had two RNs (registered nurses) who had to start IVs in the field. It's something they've never done before."
 The mock accident was a wrap-up to national Emergency Medical Services week.
 Mrs. Schillig said on Monday, they spoke to the Northern Valley kindergarten through fourth grade classes and on Tuesday they talked to Sunshine Daycare. Both days covered using the 911 system — when to use it, how to use it, she said. They had a simulator from the state fire marshalls office which allowed the kids to practice

using the 911 system. The kids also got to go through an ambulance.
 On Wednesday, the students of Eisenhower Elementary were able to pursue an Eagle Med helicopter and a county ambulance.
 Thursday was the service's open house, in which attracted roughly 100 people. Hot dogs were served and the Kansas Highway Patrol had their roll-over simulator as well.
 The mock accident ended the week on Friday.
 "It was a very rewarding week," Mrs. Schillig said. "Hopefully, we taught those kids something that

might someday save someone's life."
 The county service's mission statement is, "The citizens of Norton County expect and deserve a competent, professional ambulance service to respond in their time of need. The safety of all individuals, whether patients, family, firemen, bystanders, hospital personnel or members of emergency medical services will be our top priority. The mission of Norton County Emergency Medical Service is to provide the highest quality of pre-hospital care to all that we serve."

Lenora begins second century of jubilee

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 munity wide garage sales start at 8 a.m., but the real fun starts at 11 a.m. with the annual parade. This will be the first Jubilee parade in which members of ABATE plan to roll through. This non-profit group organizes motorcycle events to raise money for charity, and will bring up to 120 riders for the parade. Classic car and antique tractor owners compete for parade prizes.
 Kid's events such as creature races, mutton busting and a kid's ranch rodeo fill Saturday afternoon. Balloon sculptures and stilt-walking antics play a part in the magic shows presented by Shawn Gregory at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. This year, the pedal power

pull with be sanctioned and hosted by Y102-KKQY at 2pm.
 "We are also fortunate to have booked an amazing chain-saw artist-Mark Goodell," commented Mr. Sproul. Goodell will make the statues right there at the Jubilee, and the Little Cats Daycare will select one to use in a raffle to support local child-care options.
 Saturday evening, The Time Zone local bar and grill will sponsor another night of music. The concert will open at 7 p.m. with a mix of country and rock and roll presented by Under the Gun. At 9 p.m., the Randall Zwarte Band will take the stage and perform classic rock tunes, as well as some of their own music, such as "Sturgis."

The Jubilee ends on Sunday with a Gymkhana for all horse enthusiasts hosted by the Lenora Saddle Club.
 "Ticket information and driving directions are available at our website, www.lenorajubilee.com," explained Mr. Sproul. "The complete schedule is kept current there, and you can even find out how to get in the parade or be a vendor. There are also links for more information on many of our performers and sponsors."
 If you can attend only one Jubilee this year, make it the Lenora Jubilee, June 16-18.
 With 100 years of history behind it, this Jubilee may be the best one yet.

Norton public works gets new truck

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 white and has less than 70,000 miles. It will go to the public works department and their 1998 Ford will go to the water treatment plant.
 • Heard from Mr. Jones that Don Bolt bought a trailer that he would like to park at the racetrack to use as a concession stand. He said the Parks Committee told him that he could park it at the track. Mr. Bolt is willing to work with the baseball field in its location and will move it if necessary. The council said the city isn't responsible for damage or vandalism.
 • Learned that the Parks Committee met with Melba Witt to talk about Relay for Life, which is scheduled for Aug. 18 and 19. Since the track will be closed this summer for renovations, the relay will be held on the road next to the grandstands, which will be closed for the event. The city will flag the street, and provide picnic tables, bleachers and trash cans.
 • Approve the low bid of \$9,344 from BEB and Associates of Norton to survey the original addition of the Norton Cemetery. A bid was also received from Penco Engineering for \$17,559.20.
 • Learned from Thaniel Monaco of Miller and Associates that he had a conference call with BRB Contractors about bid negotiations for the wastewater plant and is waiting to get firm dollar amounts back on the negotiated

bid. A complete new set of revised plans was given to BRB and they sent copies to all of the sub-contractors to get revised costs.
 • Heard from Mr. Monaco that Miller and Associates' evaluation of the disinfection by-products at the water treatment plan has been finished. A bench study was done to determine if changes within the

current disinfection procedures could decrease the formation of disinfection by-products, including trihalomethanes and haloacetic acids. He said Miller and Associates will give the council its final recommendation in the near future.
 • Paid bills in the amount of \$393,651.18.

Class can help young mowers

If your child is entering fourth through sixth grade in school and wanting to do some lawn mowing either at home or for the neighbors, plan to have them attend the Lawn Mowing Clinic on Thursday, May 25.
 This clinic will be held from

5:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the 4-H Building in Norton.
 Registration is at 5:30 p.m.
 Interested participants are asked to call the K-State-Norton County Extension Office (785) 877-5755 by today.

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The Norton Telegram is looking for someone to join Hypatia Day in the Advertising Sales Department. Previous sales experience helpful, but not required. Training provided. Good working conditions. Commission-based, but great potential for the right person. Super staff.

To set up an appointment, or learn more about the opportunity, please contact the newspaper's publisher, Tom Dreiling, at (785) 877-6908 (daytime) or 877-3823 (evenings).

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RIVERLESS FESTIVAL

DOWNTOWN PHILLIPSBURG, KS
Sat., June 3
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

•Riverless Run/Walk-6:45-7:30 a.m. Registration, 7:30 a.m.-2 Mile Walk/Race, 8:00 a.m.-5 Mile Run (No People Walkers Please) Senior Golf Tournament-9:00 a.m. •Turtles to the Track-Registration 9:00 a.m. at Community Building, Races Start at 10:00 a.m. •Arts and Crafts Fair-10 am.-4 p.m. •Men's 2-Day Softball Tournament-Limited to the First 16 Teams, Cost \$2.00, Contact Jessie Pfortmiller, 543-5546 •Garden Show Sunday, Contact Michaela Wells, 543-2686 •Antique Tractor Show •Good Eats on the Streets •Games for the Kids, Jungle Combo, Castle Combo, Candy Slide •The Blaine Younger Band, 12:00-4:00 on Courthouse Lawn •Dance the Night Away-Dance to "After the Order", Fairgrounds from 7:30 to 11:30, Sponsored by the Fair Board; Dance to "Blaine Younger Band" at the Salebarn Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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