

# Courts

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Technology and regionalizing courts brought up several negative opinions in this meeting. The population here in Northwest Kansas doesn't compare to that of Eastern Kansas, the money isn't there for smaller communities. Due to that fact, Kim Cudney said, "I hate to say it but we need to justify keeping offices open."

If you missed these meetings and are interested in suggesting something, email your ideas to [KSCourtStudyBRC@kscourts.org](mailto:KSCourtStudyBRC@kscourts.org).



Preston Pratt, an attorney from Oberlin and Peggy Pratt, with the Juvenile Justice Authority, were present at this week's Blue Ribbon Committee meeting.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

# NORCATUR NEWS

The results of the pool tournament held at the Cardinal Bar & Grill Wednesday, April 6. Winners were First Larry Lively, Second Don Relaford, Third Rusty Montgomery.

Mike Helm, Jacob, Mathew and Timothy were accompanied by Bee Nelson to the Kansas Honor Program Wednesday, April 6 at the Gateway Civic Center in Oberlin where they met Mr. and Mrs Jim Helm of McCook for the evening festivity. Students from 15 Kansas high schools were honored by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment. A total of 48 seniors from these 15 schools were recognized for their academic achievements and named Kansas Honor Scholars at a 7 p.m. dinner and program at the Gateway. Decatur Community High School had 3 scholars and two of them were students from Norcatour, Jacob Helm, son of Mike and Debra Helm and Carissa Wentz daughter of Dwight and Mary Wentz, and Jacob Larue of Oberlin were the Oberlin scholars and each received an American Heritage Dictionary, in both hard back and electronic versions, presented by Don Steeples, McGee Distinguished Professor of Geophysics from the University of Kansas. The Kansas Honors Program celebrates its 40th anniversary this year and has recognized 114,000 scholars, who rank in the top ten percent of their high school senior classes. CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS!

Sunday, April 10 Dorothy Ward and Bee Nelson drove to Oberlin and picked up Beth Sebaugh and they went to the Frontier Cafe for Sunday dinner. Later the ladies went to the DCHS Auditorium for the Drama Club presentation of "Meet the Maxwells" by Donald Payton. Two Norcatour students, Nolan Henningson and Amanda Marshall were members of the cast, and the Play Director was Mr.

Anthony Marshall another Norcatourite. CONGRADULATIONS CAST, A JOB WELL DONE!!

Dorothy Ward and Bee Nelson were in Norton Saturday, April 9 to attend the open house at the Norton American Legion Building for the 80th Birthday Open House honoring Eleanor Jensen given by her family.

Happy Birthday to Anthony Marshall, April 19. and Happy Anniversary to Brad and Shanna Long, April 16.

Wava's Wanderings! Tuesday was a busy day. I helped with the paper assembly line. After we get the paper together, we have coffee or spiced apple juice and shoot the breeze. It is a fine visiting session. Tuesday was also voting day, and it looks like a lot of you took that privilege seriously which is a good thing. Afterwards, I headed to Norton to the Garden Gate Floral, Etc. to annoy family there. Lynn's brother, Steve McMurry, and I delivered several arrangements then grabbed lunch from the Dairy Queen and headed to the Norton park. On the way in a Mom was giving a toddler a horseback ride I'm not sure which one was enjoying it more. It was such a perfect day. Steve and I took our lunch to the bench dedicated to Russell Wolf. We sat in the sunshine, had a great visit, and visited with some ladies taking the beautiful lunchtime for a walk in the park. Sitting on Russell Wolf's bench brought back memories for me. he, as a teenager, used to work for my Grandmother Alta Ward at the Kent Hotel in the '50's. For those of you too young to remember, the Kent Hotel is now apartments and houses the Mexican food restaurant.

Wednesday Dorothy Ward, Bee Nelson, and I ate some good BBQ ribs at the Cardinal Bar and Grill. We sat with Keith Anthony, Scott Hartzog, and Carl Lyon. We had a good time visiting with them.

Dorothy went on to Norton and Bee and I meandered on home. I checked by new rain gauge I put out just as it started sprinkling and it showed. 1" rain. Well, better than nothing!

Gerald Jackson has been doing some spring cleanup in my yard. I really appreciate having someone in the community who is willing to do these things that I just can't do any more!

The birds have been swarming the bird feeders. Such bright yellows, I do believe I have more gold finches than I've ever had before. Lots of scarlet finches as well, and my cardinal pair are so bright! Something new showed up Wednesday - yellow-headed blackbirds! The glistening black of their bodies and brilliant yellow of their heads! What a sight. Dozens of them perched in the trees around and the cacophony of their calls!

The early flowers are blooming and the trees and bushes are starting to bud. Sure hope we don't get a hard freeze now. This nice weather we've had so early have sort of fooled 'em.

Before I sign off this time, I've got to tell you about my weird cat, Sammy Blue Eyes. he is a ragdoll cat, larger than most cats, so gentle and friendly, but he has developed a new taste in a cat treat-- African Violet flowers! That happens to be the only flower I can grow inside and my three planters are in full bloom. Some time ago, Sammy got hold of and ate one of the flowers as I was deadheading them, and he liked it! So now whenever they are in bloom, he cries and rubs my leg and jumps on the back of the chair as I water them until I give in and give him a blossom. The vet looked it up and assured me they are not poisonous to cats, but I still consider it unconventional!

It's Saturday and another perfect day so I'm going to sit out a while and read.

# Continuous planting can lead to difficulty

When corn is planted back into corn residue, producers should be aware of the increased potential for certain diseases, said Doug Jardine, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist. Not all diseases are affected by crop rotation, however.

The following is a brief summary from Jardine of how soil and leaf diseases differ between continuous corn and rotated corn.

With continuous corn, there is a greater probability of developing lesion nematode problems.

Root rots, such as Fusarium root rot, could potentially be more severe. Root rot often develops into stalk rot. Root rots also are weather dependent, so just being in continuous corn does not necessarily lead to more root rot every year.

Gray leaf spot could be more of a concern, since the disease overwinters on corn residue.

Goss's wilt also could be more of a concern, since the disease overwinters on corn residue.

Ear rotting pathogens such as Diplodia, Aspergillus, and Gibberella thrive on corn residue, and may be increased in continuous corn systems. Keep in mind that in addition to yield loss, some ear rots produce dangerous toxins such as aflatoxin and vomitoxin.

# Livestock Association meets



The Executive Director of the Kansas Livestock Association, Clayton Huseman, addresses a large crowd that gathered Wednesday night for the four county meeting of its members. Mr. Huseman talked about the mission of the association and issues that the organization deals with when looking at beef production in Kansas.

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### Norton Wednesday, April 27

Norton Public Library Community Room  
Entrance: 408 N. Norton St.

### Phillipsburg Thursday, April 28

Huck Boyd Center  
860 Park Street

**7:00-8:30 p.m.**  
8:30 Questions & Answers

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