

Lemon juice!



Fourth graders, Taryn Kuhn (left) and Katie Gleason (right) demonstrate how their group studied and proved that electricity can be generated by a lemon. The boy behind the display booth is Lane Gruwell. The fourth member of the team, Zack McKinley is not pictured. The exhibit was at the Eisenhower Elementary School Science Fair on Friday, May 20.

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Local young scientists

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If you really wanted to know what part of your tongue feels a sour taste first, you needed to attend the Eisenhower Elementary School 4th and 6th grade Science Fair that was held on Friday, May 20.

The grade school cafeteria gave way to young scientists who had studied many different items. Which popcorn popped the best, what gum flavor lasted the longest, does a basketball drop at the same speed as an orange? These were some of the questions that the young minds wanted answered.

One booth had different items of food with some strange colors. The object was to see if the appearance of food made the mind think that the taste had changed. Another booth studied the way different seeds sprouted and the length of time it took for the sprouting to occur. How to clean a copper penny was the subject of another group of students.

Each group had a question that needed an answer. A hypothesis, materials used, variables and the steps taken to come up to the final conclusion were written and displayed for the science fair attendees. Demonstrations of the scientific answers were given by the students. At one booth, paper towels were used to show how much grease is contained in different samples of snack chips. Sun Chips were proven to have the least amount of visible grease.

The students were very knowledgeable about the projects and answered questions from the large group of onlookers.

Does your gum lose its flavor?



Left to right, Will Ellis, Jacob Green, Jena Risewick and Trae Braun are ready to answer your question on which gum has the longest flavor. The sixth graders have it on a scientific basis that 'Extra' will keep its flavor the longest over Trident, and Wrigley's gums. The exhibit was at the Eisenhower Elementary School Science Fair on Friday, May 20.

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Norcatour Memorial Day observance plans

The Norcatour Memorial Day Observance will take place on Sunday, May 29. This will be the 122nd year for the annual event. This will also be the 39th consecutive year that the "Avenue of Flags" will be displayed.

As in the past, all veterans in uniform, if possible, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school children are requested to meet at the Main Gate into the Norcatour Cemetery at 1:45 p.m. to form the parade. There will be chairs available at the cemetery Memorial Day for the veterans that would like to use them.

The parade will start from the cemetery main gate at 1:45 p.m. with the order of business at the cemetery as follows: 2 p.m., American Legion Riders Post 63 Norton will lead the Norton American Legion Color Guard into the cemetery. Formation at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be followed by the Star Spangled Banner by Andrea Marshall Spainer. The opening prayer will be by Pastor Ed Woods and a special Memorial Day address will be delivered by First Lieutenant Aaron Helm. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier will

be decorated by Roger Norman Beachel. Taps and echo will be performed by Anthony Marshall and Nolan Henningson. At the end of the ceremony, there will be a volley fired in honor of all veterans who have passed away in the past year.

The "Avenue of Flags" has been a beautiful addition to the color and ceremony. This service is one of the longest continuous observances in the Nation.

In case of inclement weather, the Memorial Day Service will be held at the Norcatour High School gymnasium.

The "Avenue Of Flags" will be put up at 7 a.m. on Sunday. All volunteers need to be at the cemetery by 7 a.m.

The Norcatour Educational Building will be open after the services Sunday for visiting and refreshments of coffee, tea and cookies. This is open to everyone.

At 11 a.m., the Cardinal Bar and Grill will serve a Memorial Day lunch. Come enjoy roast beef, roast port, mashed potatoes, vegetables, macaroni salad, pie and oatmeal cookies.

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4 blk heifers	626			
9 blk/red heifers	679			
63 mix heifers	798			

Another great sale! Had quite a few butcher cows and bulls in the run. The fall calves and yearlings still holding fairly well considering the corn price going up. Replacement heifers seemed popular once again! No sale May 27. Will resume sales June 3. Hope everyone has a safe Memorial weekend!

We would like to thank all the buyers and sellers. If you have livestock to market to market, please call 785-421-3441 (barn phone); Lance 785-432-0537 or Dan 785-743-8364

Emergency loans available to Norton county farmers

"Farmers in Rawlins, Decatur, and Norton Counties who suffered crop or livestock losses due to drought and related disasters, including wildfires and high winds from January 1, 2011 and continuing may now apply for Farm Service Agency emergency loans," Farm Service Agency Farm Loan Manager, John C. Vogt said today.

"Loans covering physical and/or production losses may be made at a 3.75 percent interest rate, and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible, consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay," said Vogt.

The Farm Service Agency's Farm Loan Programs staff is committed to new and existing customers, Farm Service Agency customer goals and our rural communities. Farm Service Agency's service extends beyond the typical loan, offering Farm Service Agency customers

ongoing consultation, advice and creative ways to make your farm business thrive. At the Farm Service Agency, we want to be your lender of first opportunity to overcome these adverse weather conditions and rebuild your operation to get back on track. The Farm Service Agency's loan staff can refer customers to other public and commercial financing sources that can serve as a blend with Farm Service Agency's farm loan programs.

Farm Service Agency loans covering physical losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, livestock, or buildings (including homes), lost through this disaster.

Loans covering production losses may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to make payments on real estate and chattel debts. "Funds can also be used for other essential operating and living expenses," Vogt said.

To be eligible for an emergency disaster loan, an applicant must be operating a family size farm or ranch, must be unable to get credit elsewhere, and must have suffered a qualifying physical and/or production loss from the disaster.

Farmers who suffered at least a 30 percent reduction to at least one cropping enterprise, may have a qualifying production loss. Emergency disaster production loss loans cover 100 percent of qualifying losses.

Farmers and ranchers that think they may be eligible should contact the Norton County Farm Service Agency Office at PO Box 365, 11506 Pineview Dr., Norton, KS 67654 or call 785-877-5156 for additional information and how to apply. USDA is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

Have a safe and fun summer

Police Log

May 16
Two vehicle accident, Norton Community High School
Activated alarm, Sleep Inn
Speak to officer concerning evicting individuals from rental property
Report of verbal disturbance, 500 block W. Wilton
Report of three juveniles with knife
One arrest for aggravated battery
May 17
Report of individual overdosing on pills
Report of burglary at Ag-Valley
Report of trash dumping
Report of fight in Elmwood Park
May 18
Investigate open door on business
May 19
Report of someone ringing doorbell
Information on additional items taken from Ag-Valley
One arrest for contempt of court
Report of verbal dispute
Request for welfare check
Report of reckless driver
May 20
Report of lawn ornaments stolen
Report of door to door scam

One arrest for theft
Verbal dispute
Two juveniles inside abandoned house
Report of one vehicle accident
May 21
Activated alarm
Assist Sheriff's Dept. with deer accident
Report of individual making threats
EMS assist
Verbal dispute
Report of hit & run accident
Parking complaint
Report of theft
Report of domestic violence, one arrest
Report of breaking glass, Elm-

wood Park
May 22
Noise complaint
Investigate suspicious activity
Report of individual taking items from Loves
Keys locked in vehicle
Report of individual having sex in Elmwood Park
Report of individual burning fire pit
Request to check on individual
Noise complaint

Norton Police department reported two keys locked in vehicle, nine vehicle stops during the period of May 16 through May 22.

The Norton City Office WILL BE CLOSED

Monday, May 30 for the Memorial Day Holiday

Monday's Refuse Route will be picked up Thursday, May 26 and Thursday, June 2, (in addition to Thursday's yard waste route).

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