

I got that for ya, dad



Aaron and son Gideon White do some repairs on the flag lighting in front of the Norton Animal Health Center. Beautiful flowers and a lit flag on the Center's corner welcome everyone to the west edge of Norton.
—Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

K-State provides crop information on Facebook

Kansas State University scientists use tried and true methods as they conduct research looking for better ways to produce the nation's food supply, but they also are using the latest communications methods to inform the public about that research and other relevant information.

Agronomy professor Jim Shroyer, for example, started a K-State Wheat Facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/kstate.wheat> that keeps its Facebook "friends" in the know about the good, the bad and the ugly of the Kansas wheat crop. The page

includes photos and reminds readers of relevant news and workshops.

"This is a very quick way to let anyone and everyone know about conditions in the Kansas wheat crop," said Shroyer, who is a wheat specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "It doesn't mean we aren't still providing information in other ways - through conference presentations, publications, news releases and radio reports. Using Facebook is just another means of communicating information."

Similarly, K-State plant pa-

thologist Doug Jardine started a K-State Crop Diseases page <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Manhattan-KS/K-State-Crop-Diseases/196221347084326> to provide producers and others quick information about any crop disease issues in Kansas.

"Crop disease issues change rapidly during the growing season and this is a very quick way we can relay information about monitoring a crop and possible treatment options if disease is detected," Jardine said.

Use caution feeding livestock

With wheat fields struggling amid drought conditions through parts of the High Plains, some producers may be considering cutting and baling their crops for hay. If so, a Kansas State University veterinarian says, "the sooner, the better."

"The beards (awns) on bearded wheat can cause oral problems in cattle if the heads are fully developed and mature," said Larry Hollis, veterinarian with K-State Research and Extension.

A lot will depend on how hungry the cattle are when fed the hay, Hollis said. If other feed is available, they likely will pick around the heads to avoid being injured inside the mouth by the beards.

"But, if wheat hay is the primary diet component, producers will probably see some cows that don't look full, because their mouths have become too sore for them to continue eating readily, even though adequate hay is available. It's also possible cows

will salivate or have swollen tongues or faces," he said.

If signs such as salivating are present, the inside of the cow's mouth should be checked for beards that may need to be removed. A shot of long-acting antibiotic may also be indicated, to help control secondary infection.

One additional approach to help prevent problems, he said, would be to grind the wheat hay in order to break up the beards

Town hall meeting planned

Coming off a week of seven town hall meetings in Kansas, Congressman Tim Huelskamp announced that he will host an additional seven town hall meetings the last week of June. This includes a Norton Town Hall meeting at the Town and Country Kitchen, located on East Highway

36, at 2 p.m., Monday, June 27.

"As always, constituent work weeks provide an opportunity to hear from those who sent me to Washington and expect me to represent them there," Congressman Huelskamp said. "The feedback Kansans offer me at these town hall meetings is both valuable

and helpful, as their ideas and concerns help guide the issues I focus on while serving them in Congress."

In addition to town hall meetings, Congressman Huelskamp will be visiting with local employers to discuss job creation in Kansas.

HANSEN MUSEUM

The Dane G. Hansen Museum, Logan, is proud to present the "Local Joy of Painting Artists" exhibit which opened on Friday, May 13 and will run through July 3. Students from the Bob Ross Style of Painting Workshops, are showing off their artistic talents. Certified instructors, T.R. Mathews and Sandy Seamone, Arriba, Colo., entertain and instruct, step by step, revealing how easy and fun it is to paint the Bob Ross way. No previous experience is necessary. All a student needs to bring is a roll of paper towels, all other

supplies are provided.

The Water Aerobics class began last Tuesday, June 7 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday through July 28. We have a total of fourteen students signed up. The instructor this year is Shari Buss and the class is held at the Logan Swimming Pool. If interested call 785.689.4846.

The Dance Aerobics Class is still meeting Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 6:30 at the city building. If interested just show up! Nettie Palmer is the instructor.

Our June Artist of the

Month is Roy Jessup from Oakley. Roy has watercolor and pencil drawings on display and for sale. Come in and check out our Artist of the Month corner!

Museum hours are Monday through Friday 9-12 and 1-4; Saturday 9-12 and 1-5; Sunday and Holidays 1-5. We are handicapped accessible, there is never an admission fee and we have a free Wi-Fi Hotspot in the Community Room. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shirley at 785-689-4846 or check out our web at www.hansenmuseum.org.

PUBLIC RECORD

Municipal Court

These transactions were taken from the records of filings in the offices of the Norton Municipal Court. The traffic cases were given to the paper with the date of the hearings.

June 9

Traffic -
May 23 - Kellie C. Whittenburg, Norton. No child safety restraint. Plea: Guilty. Found guilty. Fine \$60.00.

May 28 - Gabriel N. Ledesma, Kearney, Neb. No seat-belt (14-17 years of age). Plea: Guilty.

Found guilty. Fine \$60.00.

May 28 - Priscilla K. Ledesma, Kearney, Neb. No seat-belt (14-17 years of age). Plea: Guilty. Found guilty. Fine \$60.00.

May 31 - May L. Herring, Norton. No proof of insurance. Plea: Not guilty - proof provided to court. Found not guilty. Dismissed.

District Court

These transactions were taken from the records of filings in the offices of the District Court clerk at the Norton County Courthouse. Wildlife and Parks cases are given

to the paper when the fines are paid.

Wildlife and Parks

May 7 - Mixong Manivong, Arvada, Colo. Take 3 shot Walleye/Saugeye - under legal length limit of 18 inch. Fine \$183.50

May 21 - Xu Chu Chen, Highlands Ranch, Colo. Possess illegal length Saugeye 17 inch. Fine \$138.50

May 28 - Garth Conroe, Montrose, Colo. Take/Possess illegal length Saugeye 16 inch. Fine \$138.50

ACROSS

- Word before transit or fire
- Father: Prefix
- Statesman Hammarskjöld
- "Get ___" (Chris Elliott sitcom)
- Folklore villains
- Before, to Byron
- Criminal tennis player?
- Not "agin"
- Garr or Hatcher
- Faucet problems
- Bisque morsel
- Former counterpart of Jay and David
- Comic Charlotte
- Criminal psychoanalyst?
- ___-cop
- "Clue" weapon
- "... ___ penny earned"
- Illinois city
- Slap the cuffs on
- Sugar holder
- Some NCOs
- Criminal Rosalind Russell role?
- Pup's cry
- November marcher
- Tattered attire
- Awaited the anthem
- Autobahn auto
- Craft in the tabloids
- Criminal talk show host?
- Tax-deferred investment, for short
- Man from Mars
- Raison ___
- Petal-plucker's word
- Use the finger bowl

Criminal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20					21					22		
23					24					25		
26					26					27	28	29
30												31
32	33	34								35		
36						37	38					39
40				41	42					43	44	
45									46	47		
48												49
50											51	52
53	54											55
56												57
58												59
60												61
62												62
63												63
64												64
65												65
66												66
67												67

American Profile Hometown Content

6/12/2011

67. Salon apparatus

18. Beatnik's "Understood!"

46. DeCarlo of "The Munsters"

DOWN

- Dreadlocked Jamaican
- Take in or let out
- Places for seaside strolls
- Most uncertain
- Dict. offering
- Organized persecution
- Introduction to culture?
- Pebble Beach hazard
- Officiates
- Suffix with hobby or lobby
- Ridding of pests, in a way
- Plane measure
- Idea's beginning

- Niggle
- Peeples or Long
- Country mailing initials, once
- Extremist
- Opposite of paleo-
- Veep before Al
- ___ the crack of dawn
- Ball honorees
- Costa ___
- Jacob's twin
- Farm female
- Broke bread
- Moon vehicle, briefly
- "How sweet ___!"
- Drink daintily
- Citi Field player
- Mudslinging pol

- Lamarr of Hollywood
- Out of practice
- Be nuts over
- Forty-___ (old prospector)
- Bring crashing down
- Curly coil
- Individual performances
- Watered down
- Teller's stack
- Jelly holder
- Say further

Sunday, June 20, 2010

Happy Father's Day

This Friday is Father's Day at the First State Bank, Norton!

We're Celebrating Early and Invite All Fathers to Visit Our Bank

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

to receive a free gift and enjoy coffee, tea and cookies from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in our lobby

THE FIRST STATE BANK

ATM SERVICE AVAILABLE AT DIAMOND SHARMROCK

Member E.D.I.C.

P.O. Box 560
Norton, KS
PHONE:
785-877-3341

Established April 1902