

# THE NORTON TELEGRAM



**Tuesday**  
July 16, 2013

*Briefly*

## Norton theatre change in schedule

Due to a projector malfunction the following is the schedule for this week at the Norton Theatre. Monday through Wednesday the movie will start at 7 p.m. Only one movie showing per night. Monday will be The Lone Ranger. Tuesday will be Despicable Me 2 and Wednesday will be Turbo. We apologize for the inconvenience

## Library to host speaker Thursday

The Norton Library summer reading program will host Teresa Schulze as she gives a talk on "Soil" to keep in line with this year's theme of "Dig Into Reading". She will have two presentations on Thursday, the first at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m.

## Ride to end poverty arrives Thursday

The Sea to Sea, (bicycle across the USA, to end poverty) group will stop and camp for the night at Sebelius Reservoir on Thursday. They should start arriving about 2 p.m. Come welcome them to Norton County before they leave at day light on Friday.

## Pre-Fair work session on Friday

There will be a work session for clean-up and set-up at the Norton 4-H and Livestock buildings on Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## Carp Derby set for this Saturday

The Norton Archery Club will hold a Carp Derby on Saturday, July 20. For more information call 877-3253 or 877-5269.

## Fair events start on Saturday morning

Open class and 4-H photography entries and judging along with Lifeskills judging will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 on Saturday and at 7 p.m. the public Fashion Revue will take place.

## Markets

Monday, July 15, 2013

Wheat.....\$6.94  
Milo.....\$6.16  
Soybeans.....\$14.94  
Corn.....\$6.78  
Markets Courtesy of Norton Ag Valley Co-Op

## Weather

Wednesday - Partly cloudy with a high of 91. Wednesday Night - Mostly cloudy in the evening then clear with a low of 68. Thursday - Partly cloudy with a high of 99. Thursday Night - Clear with a low of 70. Friday - Clear with a high of 99. Friday Night - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

## Prayer

Dear God, help us never to lose hope but to trust in you forever. Amen.

## An automobile lovers dream come true...



The Tenth Annual Norton Classic Cruisers Car Show was held in Norton over the weekend. There were 98 cars entered this year, down from last year's 157 entries. "Average is about 100 cars but our numbers were down due to the extreme heat and a few less due to no drags this year," said Norton Classic Cruisers Treasurer and Public Relations officer Sue Urban. There were cars from Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and one from Texas. On Friday night photos were taken in front of the old Conoco station and the Legion Riders set up a beer garden. On Saturday, 12 vendors had tables set up selling their goodies. "It made me very happy to know that the Legion Riders and the vendors were happy with the turn out," said Urban. Jason Heading of Norton is seen here checking out the 2007 Foose Stallion Mustang owned by Roger Drommer from White Wright Texas.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

## Norton County and the conceal carry laws

By Mike Stephens

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As of July 1, 2013, people with concealed carry licenses will be allowed to take their firearms into all State office buildings not exempted by law. The 2013 Kansas Legislature passed a law permitting concealed carry of guns in public buildings with certain exceptions.

"The Kansas Legislature clearly indicated the belief that properly licensed individuals should be allowed to exercise their right to carry concealed firearms in most public buildings," said Interim Secretary of Administration Mark J. McGivern

The new law stipulates that concealed carry is permitted in any state or

municipal building unless the building had "adequate" security measures. In the past, cities and counties were able to make its own determination about concealed carry.

However, under the new law there are exemptions. Local governments and some state agencies can send in a letter to be exempt from the law until Jan. 1, 2014, and that's exactly what the Norton County Commissioners have done. The commissioners voted in favor of the six month exemption, primarily for three buildings; the Norton County Courthouse (which also houses the Sheriff's Office), emergency medical services building and the County Health building, and the commissioners will push for a permanent ban on

these buildings, according to Norton County Attorney Doug Sebelius.

"Adequate" security is kind of the great unknown," said Sebelius. (District Court) "Judge Pratt doesn't want guns in his courtroom." Which could mean increased security measures such as metal detectors, personnel with wands and the posting of law enforcement officers, all of which can be costly.

The six month exemption will also allow time for the Attorney General to clarify the law. District court judges can ban concealed guns, but the law doesn't address municipal courts.

"Concealed carry is adjunct as security," said Sebelius. But the law created "conflicts that were anticipated and not anticipated. There are huge concerns

by liability providers."

For example, Kansas' sole provider of liability insurance for universities and colleges sent letters to each college president saying its insurance will be dropped if they allow concealed carry on campus.

"One more item raised (by the law) because it can be, is politics. This issue has degenerated to wartime posturing. It's us versus them. My rights and yours be damned," said Sebelius.

Clarification from the Attorney General will also be needed on how the law applies to leased premises within a building where the State is not the sole tenant. The Department of Administration has exercised the six-month exemption on any applicable properties.

## Wheat plots determine what seed is best to use

By Keith Van Skike

This plot is just a numerical comparison but all the plots were treated the same. The field wheat around the plot was Wolf and the field yield esti-

mate was about 50's. The general test weight of the field was good at about 63 pounds. The white wheats are Danby and Aspen.

LCS is Limagrain Cereal seeds and

is a medium maturity with excellent drought tolerance. The Trio varieties have been strong and if they work for you, keep them on. Tam 111, Winterhawk, Fuller, T-158 have been good workhorse varieties. but Fuller has been weakening with stripe rust. The field was a summer fallow field. The planted field had some moisture after planting

to help germination. About 45 pounds Nitrogen was applied last fall and 30 pounds was top dressed this spring during the year, and the field suffered much as others did. Some timely rain hit there in late May and June. The field was slow to joint and initiate stem elongation. Weeds were kept down well by herbicide.

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Producer: Steve Washburn. Plant Date: Sept. 25, 2012. Harvest Date: July 1, 2013

Variety	Test Weight	Final (bu/A)
Denali	62.0	65.4
LCS Mint	63.4	63.3
SY South Wind	61.1	62.8
Danby	61.9	62.1
SY Wolf	61.5	61.9
Amour	61.9	60.5
Hatcher	61.5	60.5
T 158	62.8	57.1
Tam 111	61.8	56.4
WB Grainfield	62.5	53.6
1863	62.3	53.5
Winterhawk	62.7	51.7
Bill Brown	62.3	50.7
Byrd	61.7	48.4
Ruby Lee	62.6	47.6
Fuller	61.5	47.0
Redhawk	62.5	44.7
Aspen	62.7	44.2
WB Cedar	61.1	44.2
Hitch	60.8	44.1



The K-State Extension Office in Norton harvested its variety wheat plot, six miles east of town on Highway 36, on Monday, July 1. (Pictured) Adam Figurski takes a sample of wheat as his grandfather, Steve Washburn, operates the combine. The numerous varieties of wheat harvested are used by the United States Department of Agriculture to monitor diseases and general wheat conditions throughout the high plains.

-Telegram photo by Mike Stephens

All varieties have been adjusted to a reporting moisture of 12.5 percent and test weight of 60 pounds.

Plot length was 369 feet by 8.3 feet.

This data set are numerical comparisons only.

No statistical comparison is made to rule out variations due to other factors.

Thanks to Steve Washburn and Adam Figurski. Thanks to Cargill for the weigh wagon.

