

Travel planning made easier

Summer travel season kicks off this weekend and the Kansas Department of Transportation has you covered with travel planning on Kansas highways.

Both the KanDrive website and 511 phone system can be used by travelers to help plan their routes throughout Kansas.

KanDrive is the traveler website for Kansas and surrounding states and provides essential information for planning your trip. KanDrive includes camera images, interactive maps, road conditions and work zones, as well as links to transportation resources including rest areas

and travel and tourism sites.

Smartphone users can access the website by going to www.kandrive.org on their web browser and bookmarking the page to their home screen where it becomes a shortcut to the website and can function like a phone app. If users would prefer to use the text-based mobile website, it can be found at 511mm.ksdot.org.

Much of the same information can be accessed by calling 5-1-1 in Kansas or 1-866-511-KDOT (5368) in the U.S.

An additional feature on the KanDrive website is "My Kan-

sas 511", a free subscription based service that allows users to receive text or email message alerts about the conditions on the route they choose. To subscribe go to www.kandrive.org and select more travel info.

The Department of Transportation encourages users to know before they go by using these services from home or in a vehicle that is parked at a safe location. If you are involved in a crash on a Kansas highway call *47 (*HP) from a cellular phone for a highway patrol dispatcher or dial 911.

Local Memorial Day events scheduled

By MARY LOU OLSON

Jody Tubbs with the Veterans Administration will be guest speaker for Memorial Day services at 10 a.m. on Monday at the Oberlin Cemetery.

Volunteers will put up American flags given by the families of deceased veterans at 6:30 a.m.

The American Legion will be assisted by members of the Sons of the American Legion, Legion Riders and Herndon Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The posting of the national colors will be done by John and Connie Simonsson, Ken Shobe and Gary Jenson and the National Anthem will be sung by Morgan and Molly Jansonius. Stanley Chapin will have the opening and closing prayer.

Rollie Avery will place a wreath at the Veterans' Memorial. KeLynn Jacobs and Alana Raile will be in charge of the Gold Star Mothers Memorial. There will also be a Prisoners of

War and Missing in Action ceremony. Sergeant-at-Arms Sid Metcalf will lead the gun salute and "Taps" will be played by Mr. Avery.

NORCATUR

The Norcat Memorial Day service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Norcat Cemetery. A parade, led by Norton American Legion Riders and Norton American Legion Color Guard will begin at 1:30 p.m. Retired Air Force Colonel Doug Trailkill will be the speaker. Those planning to participate in the parade are asked to meet at Elden Aufer Park to walk to the cemetery.

BIG TIMBER

Memorial Day services will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday with the Jennings American Legion in charge. A dinner will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Jennings.

JENNINGS

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SELDEN/LEOVILLE

Landon Truetkin will give the Memorial Day address at 9:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery at Leoville and at 10:30 a.m. at Selden Cemetery on Monday. The Selden American Legion Post will have the color guard and the Girl Scouts will lead the flag salute. Father Mark Berland will give the invocation and Caitlin Spreser will sing. Placing of the Wreath will be performed by Paulie Neff.

HERNDON

Memorial Day services will begin at 2 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building in Herndon. Guest speaker will be Pastor Tim McCall of Atwood. Steve and Sara Woody will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and Mrs. Woody will play "Taps." The Oberlin American Legion will also take part.

A great list of things for beef producers

Here's a great list of things beef producers need to be thinking about. This list is from K-State's, Dale Blasi, Extension Beef Specialist

And so It Goes.....Cowherd Nutrition

*Provide plenty of clean, fresh water. * Provide free-choice mineral to correct any mineral deficiencies or imbalances. * Monitor intake to insure levels are consistent with label specifications. * Monitor grazing conditions and rotate pastures if possible and/or practical. * If ammoniated wheat straw is planned for winter needs, follow these rules:

*Best time is immediately after harvest, prior to weather deterioration. * Ammoniation process is temperature sensitive, fastest during hot days. * Apply 3 percent Anhydrous Ammonia (60 pounds/ton of straw). * Do not ammoniate wheat hay or any other intermediate or high quality forage; production of imidazole can cause cattle hyperac-

And So It Goes...
Byron W. Hale



tivity and death. * Will double crude protein content, enhances intake, and be cost effective.

*Consider early weaning if drought conditions develop and persist. * Consider creep feeding only if cost effective.

Herd Health

*Monitor and treat Pink Eye cases. * Provide fly control. Consider all options, price and efficiency will dictate the best option(s) to use. * Monitor and treat foot rot cases. * Avoid handling and transporting cattle during the hottest part of the day-reduce heat stress. * Vaccinate replacement heifers for Brucellosis if within proper age range (4 - 10 months). * Continue anaplasmosis control program (consult local veterinarian).

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Forage/Pasture Management

*Check and maintain summer water supplies. * Place mineral feeders strategically to enhance grazing distribution. * Check water gaps after possible washouts. * Harvest hays in a timely manner, think quality and quantity. * Harvest sudan and sudan hybrids for hay in the boot stage (normally three to four feet in height). It is a good idea to run a routine nitrate test on a field before harvesting hay. * Plan hay storage placement wisely. Putting hay conveniently near feeding sites reduces labor, time demands, and equipment repair cost.

General Management

*Good fences and good brands make good neighbors. * Check equipment (sprayers, dust bags, oilers, haying equipment) and repair or replace as needed. Have spare parts on hand, down time can make a big difference in hay quality.

A pretty sweet deal!



Norton's United Northwest Federal Credit Union did it again, by giving back to the community with another, "it's on us" promotion. Credit Union loan officer Kendra Baker is seen here at the Town and Country Kitchen surprising out of town turkey hunters, Cheyenne Verdoorn and Calvin Jacobson with a meal compliments of the credit union.

— Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Credit Union picks up the tab

Last Thursday, the United Northwest Federal Credit Union of Norton illustrated the credit union philosophy of "people helping people" by picking up the tab at Town and Country Kitchen.

This was part of a collaborative, statewide effort by Kansas credit unions to make a difference in their communities. A total of sixteen credit unions in eleven Kansas com-

munities participated.

Credit unions were founded on the idea of people helping people and they wanted to put the philosophy into action. Sometimes the simplest gesture can brighten someone's day and by doing this the credit union hopes that the recipients will do the same for someone else. "It is so much fun to surprise people and to do something nice for the community,"

Norton Credit Union loan officer Kendra Baker said.

This is the fourth event of this kind, two gas give aways since October 2012 and now two "It's on Us" events, one at Whitefields and now Town and Country Kitchen. After Thursday's event, credit unions in Kansas will have given away a combined \$55,500 during all four events.

Former Ellis resident to play at Carnegie Hall

Cornell Kinderknecht has recently been chosen to be one of the featured musicians at the USA - Japan Goodwill Concert scheduled for June 7, 2014 at Carnegie Hall in New York City, N.Y. The concert, which is part of the International Ocarina Festival, will take place at Carnegie Hall in the Isaac Stern Auditorium on the Ronald O. Perelman stage. Other featured musicians include Cris Gale, Satoshi Osawa, Kazumi Sato, Patrick Michot, Tomohiro Ibaraki, Satuski Yuba, and Ensemble 7.

Originally from Ellis, and a Kansas State University graduate, Cornell Kinderknecht is currently a Dallas-based pro-

fessional world flutes, reed and keyboard musician, composer, teacher and recording artist who performs throughout the United States. His music is played on both terrestrial and internet stations and typically charts under the following categories: New Age; World; "Zone," or Contemporary Instrumental.

Kinderknecht has twice been nominated as "Musician of the Year" at the Texas Music Awards

for his solo albums "Nightfall" and "Returning Home."

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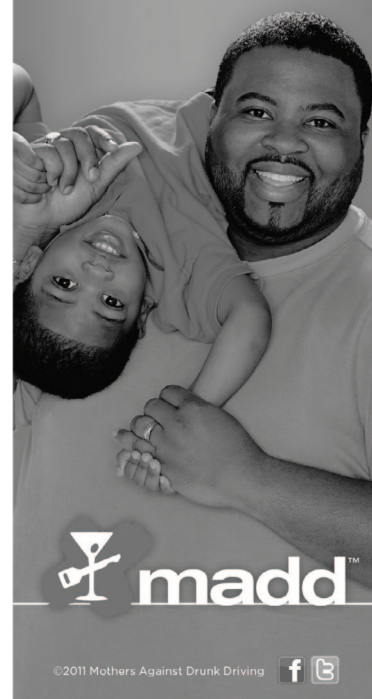
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Thursday, July 3rd * 9:30pm * Brett Eldredge
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\$15 One \$15 Ticket is your pass to all events. Tickets available at www.wildwestfestival.com
Friday, July 4th * 10 p.m. * Fireworks Display

Ag Valley CO-OP
Join us for the
2014 Ag Valley Coop Annual Meetings
Monday, June 2nd - 6:30 p.m.
@ Maywood Community Hall
Tuesday, June 3rd—12:00 noon
@ American Legion Building, Norton
Tuesday, June 3rd—6:30 p.m.
@ Ella Missing Center, Arapahoe
The entertainment this year will be:
Chase Hasty, a rising star in magic, started his business in magic at age nine. He performed his first show when he was just ten years of age. He is now 17 years old and from Holdrege. Chase has a spectacular stage show mixing comedy and humor with some of the freshest illusions.
(performing at Maywood and Arapahoe)
Please RSVP to Linda by May 30th at 1-800-228-1352.
Thank you for supporting Ag Valley Coop.
We hope to see you at the Annual Meeting!