



The hundreds of antique tractors, cars, trucks, windmills and engines were a big draw to the people who attended the Sun-

flower Pioneer Power Association's annual Antique Machinery, Threshing and Power Show last weekend.

— Telegram photo by Veronica Monier

Association puts 'power' into annual show

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On Sunday, Best of Show awards for tractors went to Larry Dennis, 1959-30 John Deere; Ruth Griffith of Phillipsburg, 1938 John Deere B; and Gordon Hawkins of Atwood, 1926 Spoker D John Deere on Steel. Brian and Angie Schick of Densmore took home the small engine prize on Sunday.

Grand Marshalls for both the Saturday and Sunday parades were Warren and Ionia Sidman of Prairie View. Mr. Sidman is also the association's president. A kids pedal power pull was held Saturday after the parade. There were three categories, with first, second and third place receiving trophies. In the 5- and 6-year-old category, Nick Arment took first, Scott Sanson took second and Hunter Hogan took third. In the 7- and 8-year-old age group,

Lexi Voss took first, Stephanie Harrison took second and Caden Kinderknecht took third. Dalton Smith placed first in the 9- and 10-year-old age group with Brock Stauffer coming in second and Cynthia Yeager taking third. Ashlyn Fischer of Alma, Neb. was the winner of the grand prize tractor, a John Deere B tractor. Other prize winners were: Monte Jessup of Alma, John Deere

Pedal Tractor; Gary Kats, Norton, handmade linen chest; and Michelle Patzier, Stanford, Neb., Intarsia wooden pheasant. Donating the Best of Show plaques were Norton Shop and Save, Almema Agri-Services, Almema Market, Kowpoke Supply, Schick Farms, Jessup Auction Realty, Roy's Sales and Service, Almema Lumber, Whitney Farms and the City of Alma.

Skin, eyes should be protected from sun when outdoors

Whether it's to the beach, baseball games, gardening or some other pursuit, people typically spend more time outdoors during the summer.

The extra activity may be good, but summer is also when the sun's intensity is at its highest. That's especially a problem when sun lovers forget to apply or reapply sun screen as directed by the manufacturer.

Because skin cancer affects more people in the United States than any other type of cancer, it is important that people understand the risks associated with too much exposure to the sun and know how to protect themselves from the ultraviolet rays of the sun. While skin cancer is the most dangerous effect that the sun can have on the body, too much sun exposure can also cause eye problems, unsightly skin spots, wrinkles, "leathery" skin and less ability to fight dis-

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ease. Usually people with dark hair and eyes have more melanin and are at less risk of being sunburned, but anyone can burn if they're in the sun long enough. Young children and people with fair skin or freckles; blonde, red or light brown hair; and blue or light green eyes can be more susceptible to sunburn. Children are also at a higher risk because they don't understand the health risks associated with the sun exposure and the importance of protecting themselves from the

sun. Those who work outdoors, but seldom use sunscreen and those who have a family history of skin cancer, or who have experienced several sunburns are at risk of developing skin cancer and other sun-related adverse health problems. Similarly, those who use tanning beds or who sunbathe with the goal of getting a tan are also at risk.

To protect the eyes and skin from the sun, follow these safety steps:
• Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when sun rays are the hottest and most intense. If outdoors during this time, try to stay in the shade.
• Apply a sun screen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher 30 minutes before going outside and then reapply as directed by the manufacturer. Sunscreens with an SPF greater than 15 won't provide better protection, but will protect for a longer time, as long as the sunscreen remains on the skin. Sunscreen should not be used on children younger than six months of age.
• Cover exposed areas of the body (including arms and legs) with lightweight clothing, and wear a wide-brimmed hat to pro-

tect the head, face, eyes, ears and neck.

- Wear sunglasses with a 99 percent UV ray protection.
- Eat more fruits and vegetables to reduce the risk of macular degeneration. According to the Mayo Clinic Web site (www.mayoclinic.com) macular degeneration occurs when tissue in the macula deteriorates and causes either blurred vision or a blind spot in the center of the visual field.
- Avoid sun lamps and tanning beds that generate harmful UV light, which can cause cancer. Also, avoid tanning pills that contain a large amount of color additive that may be harmful. According to a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) online report on sun safety, tanning pills have not been approved by the FDA.
- Self-tanning products such as sunless tanning lotions that work by dyeing the top layer of the skin are a safe alternative to tanning beds and the sun. Self-tanning lotions have improved significantly over the past few years.
- If you have further questions about sun safety, contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office or e-mail: twatts@oznet.ksu.edu.

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Salad. June 28 — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Cucumber & Tomato Salad, Watermelon, Dinner Roll, Cranberry Fluff. **June 29** — BBQ Chicken Sandwich, Potato Salad, Cook's Choice Fruit, Bun, Cookie. Menu subject to change.

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Council agrees to beer garden with license approval

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council approval.

- Agreed to block off the 100 block of South Kansas Avenue for an open-air market to be held on July 12 and to do the same once a month for the three months of the market. Councilman Ron Briery asked if vendors would be charging sales tax. City Attorney Karen Griffiths said she would look into what needed to be done.
- Held two recesses lasting a total of 10 minutes.
- Learned from Mayor David Corns that the first meeting in July falls on a holiday. When that happens, council rules say that the meeting will be on the following day at the same time, making the first July meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 5 in the city building.
- Heard that in April, the city collected \$20,496.88 in city receipts and \$16,615.57 in county receipts for a total collection of \$37,112.45. The 2007 year-to-date total is \$174,639.74.
- Appointed Kirk Nuzum to fill the vacant position of assistant fire chief.
- Suspended the rules and waived the three reading rule for Ordinance 1560, designating a handicap parking space in a select

location on Churchill Drive. The council then adopted the ordinance.

- Approved Resolution 4-2007, approving a lease with option to purchase agreement with Kansas State Bank of Manhattan for a new fire rescue unit. The Manhattan bank had the best rates, said City Administrator Rob Lawson. In Norton, First State Bank bid at 5.99 percent, First Security was 5.85 percent, and Kansas State Bank of Manhattan was 4.79 percent.
- Approved Resolution 5-2007, authorizing and providing for the construction renovations and improvements to Washington Square, which will include a new roof, heating and air conditioning, and repairs to the inside of the building caused by the roof leaking. Gilmore and Bell will be doing the bond issue.
- Approved a new roof on the Washington Square building for \$247,127.84 from Roofmasters of Colby with a 30 year warranty. They will be able to start in 45 days. Mr. Lawson said a temporary roof has been put on the building and it is now leak free. He said bids will be sent out for the interior work in the building.

Council undecided on Rural Development money

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- Learned from City Attorney Karen Griffiths that the Kansas State Historical Society has determined the demolition of the old Moffet service station at 205 S. State could possibly damage the historic Moffet property at 212 S. Kansas. The historical society, she said, also believes that the old station could be eligible for listing on the National Register as well. Mrs. Griffiths said the demolition of the Moffet property on State Street is on hold for now.
- The council asked that someone from the historical society come to Norton and look at the property and the condition it is in.
- Approved a change order for an electric panel upgrade for \$13,000 at the sewer plant. The change would increase safety for city personnel.
- Heard from City Administrator Rob Lawson that the Living Hope Fellowship Church has requested water services outside the city limits at the church, which is approximately an eighth of a mile

south of the city on U.S. 283. The council asked Mr. Lawson to check elevations from the water tower to determine if it was even possible.

- Learned that putting a special question on the next April ballot would cost between \$7,000 and \$9,000.
- Heard that a camera has been installed in one of the police cars. Mayor David Corns said this will protect both the officer and the public.
- Held two closed sessions lasting a total of 35 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel.
- Heard that the Cemetery Committee complimented the city on the way the cemetery has looked recently. They said the parks crew is doing a great job and the cemetery looks excellent.
- Accepted a low bid of \$44,791 from Vermeer of Goddard for a Vac/Potholer with a 49 horsepower liquid cooled diesel engine. A second bid was received from Vermeer of Olathe for \$45,112.

Lenora gears up for Jubilee

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- The Nicodemus Buffalo Soldiers will perform three times at the Larrick Football Field. Performance times are 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- A concert featuring Wahly and the Bass Bones and the Mike McClure Band will cap the night off, beginning at 8 p.m. in the concert arena.
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