



This team of "space aliens" worked together during Alien Scavenger Hunt Night at the Norton Public Library to locate

hidden clues. They were from left to right: Travis Somers, Anthony Wentte, Stephen Wentte and David Somers.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Scavengers on quest for space aliens

Last Thursday evening the Norton Public Library was invaded by aliens. Perhaps not real aliens, but certainly strange creatures. It was "Alien Scavenger Hunt" during Fun Night held every Thursday at the library.

The object was for teams to locate hidden clues placed through-

out the library. To complicate things, team members were required to hold onto a plastic "noodle." This activity encouraged teamwork.

Children's librarian Mary Luehrs plans the activities and supervises. She also makes sure there is plenty for the youngsters

to do and plenty of refreshments, too. Fun Night is open to all seventh through twelfth graders and is held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The schedule for the rest of the summer is:

- Thursday, June 21 — Chocolate Night
- Thursday, June 28 — Live Clue

Night

Thursday, July 5 — Hawaiian Night

Thursday, July 12 — The Price is Right Night

Thursday, July 19 — Bunco Night

New beef conference slated for August

MANHATTAN — Adding more value to crops has been a hot topic in recent years, but Kansas State University will host its first ever conference on adding value to calves Aug. 9 and 10 at Weber Hall on K-State's Manhattan campus.

The two-day conference will include several presentations about what beef producers can do to become more efficient and get the most profit out of their businesses. The first day will include nine presentations; three one-hour symposiums in the morning and six shorter sessions in the afternoon. The following is a list of the presentations and presenters.

- "Show Me the Money;" Bill Mies, Elanco Animal Health, Greenfield, Ind.

- "Finding the Right Business Partner;" David Lehman, K-State business department.

- "Making Sure You Make Money;" Kevin Dhuyvetter, K-State agricultural economics.

- "Partners for Premiums;" industry leaders associated with value-added opportunities will discuss their program and then cattle producers participating in each program will discuss how they got started, what they do to participate, and how they profit from participating.

Topics and industry speakers include:

- "Retained Ownership;" Warren Weibert, Decatur County Feedyard, Oberlin.
- "Electronic Marketing;" Blake

Nuffer, Superior Livestock Auction, Fort Worth, Texas.

- "Lean Cattle Production;" Charlie Peters, Laura's Lean, Lexington, Ky.

- "Natural and Non-hormone Treated Cattle Production;" Ryan Meyer, Creekstone Farms, Arkansas City.

- "Preconditioning and Age/Source Verified Cattle Production;" Mike Samples, Farmers and Ranchers Livestock Commission Company, Salina.

- "Genetic-based Marketing;" Ben Brophy, Value-Added Alliances for Cargill Meat Solutions, Wichita.

The topics and presenters for the second day are:

- "Animal Handling - Parts 1 and

2;" Tom Noffsinger, veterinarian, Benkelman, Neb.

- "Which Is the Most Valuable Animal;" Scott Schaake and Chris Reinhardt, K-State animal science and industry. Part two of the workshop, "Carcass Value Determinants," will be presented by John Unruh, K-State animal science and industry, and Curtis Kastner, K-State food science and industry.
- "Feedstuffs and Rations - Parts 1 and 2;" Twig Marston and K C Olson, K-State animal science and industry.

The conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on Aug. 9 and end at 6 p.m. On Aug. 10, the conference will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon. On the first day of the conference, lunch will be provided in Weber Hall and a dinner will be provided at the Clarion Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Breaks will be provided both days. Registration fees are \$150 per person and are due by Aug. 3.

For more information, interested persons can go to www.asi.ksu.edu/beefconference, or call Larry Hollis at (785) 532-1246, for questions regarding the conference and Linda Siebold at (785) 532-1281, for questions regarding conference registration.

Congressman accepting applications for interns

Congressman Jerry Moran is accepting applications for congressional internships in his Washington, D.C., Hays, Hutchinson and Salina offices for the fall 2007 term. Applications are due by July 9.

Congressional internships provide students with the opportunity to learn firsthand about the legislative process by assisting Congressman Moran with legislative and administrative projects. Fall internship dates generally coincide with the student's college semester schedule.

To apply for an internship, students should submit a completed application form, cover letter, resume, college transcript and three letters of reference. The cover letter should explain the student's interest in public service and his or her goals for participating in the internship.

The application form is available in the "Services" section of the congressman's web site at: www.jerrymoran.house.gov. In order to ensure timely receipt of the application, students are en-

couraged to fax their applications to (202) 225-5124. If unable to fax applications, students may mail them to the congressman's Hutchinson office, Attn: Intern Coordinator, P.O. Box 1128, Hutchinson, Kan. 67504. Students may call (202) 225-2715 with questions or for more information.

Swine Classic gets new name

MANHATTAN — The first Dr. Bob Hines Swine Classic, formerly the Kansas Swine Classic, will be July 6-7 at Cico Park in Manhattan.

The two-day event for youth includes educational workshops, a showmanship contest, and a prospect and market hog show. The show is open to any Kansas youth who were 7 to 18 years old as of Jan. 1, 2007.

Dr. Bob Hines became part of the

event's name this year, to honor one of the Classic's founders. "Boss Hog" Hines was a noted swine specialist who also coordinated and supervised K-State's Swine Teaching and Research Herd for 25 years.

The registration cost for this year's show is \$15 per animal, postmarked by June 29. More information and registration forms are available on the Web at www.asi.ksu.edu, or by telephone at (785) 532-6131.

The 25th Judicial District Youth Services Department is accepting applications for a WIA Case Manager

This position provides case management to youth to help ensure job placement for all youth accepted into the Job Preparedness Program as well as assistance with developing educational opportunities. A general understanding of juvenile development and an Associate's degree or a high school diploma and at least two years of case management experience working with youth is required. Applicants must be 21 years of age and have a valid Kansas driver's license. This position will require travel in the Northwest Kansas Region and must have own transportation.

This is a part-time position and hours will be flexible. Applications and complete job descriptions available from: Marci Smith, WIA Coordinator, 25th Judicial District Youth Services, 2701 N. 11th, Garden City, KS 67846, 620/271-6200, 620/271-6210 FAX

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Revitalization act offers property tax rebates

(Continued from Page 1) people really enjoy not paying."

County Attorney Karen Griffiths said that people would still have to pay the property taxes, they would just get a rebate.

Mr. Hale said a survey was sent out to the counties that have done this. He advised the board to read through the responses and learn the "dos" and "don'ts" of doing

something like this. He said some counties think it's great and others say they would never do it again.

Mr. Carter said 53 counties in the state have enacted the Neighborhood Revitalization Act.

The board tabled any decisions on the matter until the next meeting, giving Mr. Carter time to gather more information.

Lenora Jubilee calls forth the 'Spirit of the West'

(Continued from Page 1) Cody Wagoner, Nolan Jueneman, Ella Jueneman, Paytin Kersey and Emily Kersey.

Following the parade everyone headed to Larrick Park for smoked brats, burgers and cotton candy.

Clown "Curly Dimple" entertained the crowds all afternoon and the Nicodemus Buffalo Soldiers were a big draw at the football field.

Creature races are always a big attraction during the Jubilee. This year during "The Hoppers" competitors were: Heat 1 — Lilly David, Lane Archer and Ashley Boland; Heat 2 — Marshall Otter, Zoie Beckman and Kristey Archer; Heat 3 — Brooklyn Barlow, Kirsten Georgeson, Chase Archer and Katie Stobber. Super Hoppers were: Brooklyn Barlow, Kirsten Georgeson, Marshall Otter and Kristy Archer.

"The Turtle" competitors were: Heat 1 — Sarinna Carney, Jessica Ambrosio and Lily David; Heat 2

— Sarah David, Darian Carney and Riley Goss; Heat 3 — Scott Sansom, Colton Peterson, Jonathan Gassmann and Nicole Rumback; Heat 4 — Keaton Dekock, Miles Goss and Leah David; Heat 5 — Tanner Dekock, Kristy Archer and Rebecca Wentz; Heat 6 — Gavin Sproul, Carson Wallace and Jazzmine Wahlmeier. Super Turtles were: Colton Peterson, Sarinna Carney, Brooklyn Barlow and Kirsten Georgeson.

The Country Corner Store provided the trophies for the "Creature Races" and the Jubilee Committee provided the gift certificates.

The night wound down with another concert at Larrick Park Saturday night and the last event of the weekend was a Gymkhanna horse event at Larrick Park Sunday morning.

Always the third weekend in June, the 2008 Jubilee will be June 20, 21 and 22.

Development gets new location

(Continued from Page 1) with Nex-Tech in Norton to rent office space for \$360 a month, pending insurance approval. To rent the space, Economic Development would need to get liability coverage, possibly through the county's plan. The board will move into the new space Aug. 1.

- Held a 15-minute closed session to discuss non-elected personnel.

- Set up a budget committee of board members Gayle James, Donna Foley and Deena Wentte to put together the 2008 budget.

- Agreed to spending up to \$800 on advertising and signage for the Downtown Open Air Market, which will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 12.

- Learned that someone would be touring Norton County to get ideas for a documentary on economic development. Mr. Carter said the documentary, which is being done by Doug Johnson, will

be an hour and a half long, 30 minutes of which will be about Norton County.

- Tabled doing anything with a BREES survey until more information could be gathered. The survey is free and the Kansas Department of Commerce would provide training to the volunteers running the survey. But, having a coordinator would be absolutely critical. The survey deals solely with existing businesses.

Mr. Carter said a lot could be done with the results of this survey and it would allow them to find out the needs of the existing businesses in the county.

Mrs. Foley said they should make up a list of all the potential surveys and see which ones are needed and what they would do for the county before spending any more money on surveys. She said the BREES survey is free, but it's people's time and time is money.

You are invited to join Christie in advertising sales at The Telegram.

She's been busy and would welcome an assistant to help her as she plans to expand the territory.

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Have a good day!