

DEATH NOTICE

Liza Deines June 20, 2013

Norton Telegram columnist Liza Deines passed away on Sunday, June 20, 2013.

Memorial services will be held for Liza on Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p.m. at The Carlyle, 1098 NE Independence Ave., Lee's Summit, Missouri 64086.

Funeral services will also be held in Norton on Monday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 14715 W. Washington Rd, Norton.

In lieu of flowers please consider donations in her memory to the H.L. Deines Scholarship Foundation, First Security Bank & Trust, Norton.

OBITUARIES

Rodney 'Rod' Lee Stapp Feb. 21, 1941 - July 27, 2013

Rodney "Rod" Lee Stapp, was born on Feb. 21, 1941, to Donald and Goldie (Kolsky) Stapp at the residence of his paternal grandparents northwest of Norcat. Rodney died on July 27, 2013, at the Norton County Hospital in Norton, at the age of 72.

Rod was one of the five members of the Norcat High School graduating class of 1959. He served in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1962, during which time the Cuban Missile Crisis occurred. Rod was stationed in Germany for two and a half years and was able to see much of the country, which he enjoyed.

Rod married Delores McCulloch on Dec. 28, 1965, in Clinton, Okla. To this union two daughters were born. They made their home in Norcat and Norton

where Rod happily spent the last 38 years as a cattle buyer. He cherished his relationship with clients, competing bidders and auction personnel.

Rod was a member of the United Methodist Church of Norcat and the Kansas Livestock Association. In his spare time, he enjoyed going to coffee, fishing, playing keno, watching sports and optimistically cheering on the Kansas City Chiefs.

Survivors include: his wife, Delores Stapp, Norton; two daughters and their husbands, Janelle and Pat Morel, Norton, and LeAnn and Jim Hansen, Wichita; four grandchildren, Kylie and husband, Monte Honas, Ellis; Tanner Morel, Hays; Amanda and husband, Quincy Hands, Nicholasville, Ky.; and Joseph Hansen, Wichita; his mother, Goldie Stapp, Oberlin;

two brothers and their wives, Larry and Marcia Stapp, Holcomb, Kansas; and Garry and Barb Stapp, Ord, Neb.; many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Rod was preceded in death by his father, Donald Stapp.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 31, at 10:30 a.m. at the Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton. Burial will follow at the Norcat Cemetery, Norcat.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Norton Theatre Association and Hospice Services of Norton County.

Friends may call at the Enfield Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 30 from 5 -7 p.m.

Arrangements are by Enfield Funeral Home of Norton.

Schick Family Reunion

The 18th Schick Family Reunion was held July 19, 20 and 21, 2013 in Phillipsburg. The event began on Friday with an informal supper at the Branding Iron II, with 41 in attendance.

Saturday morning Max Schick conducted tours of the St. Peter and Logan cemeteries, paying tribute to our deceased loved ones. The family then gathered at the Huck Boyd Center for a catered lunch provided by Bigge's Country Kitchen, followed by the business meeting conducted by William Schick. Seventy-one attended on Saturday.

The return of the Schick's Chicks (Lynn Calhoun, Carol Dodds, Dixie Geary, Lila Hamit, Pat Kruger and assisted this year by the nice nurse Trevor Jenner) entertained the crowd with their version of the Three Little Pigs, and the Big Bad Wolf.

This year's graduates were honored: Katie Becker, Logan; Nathan Weeks, Downs; Brenden Hamit, Santa Fe Trail; Trenton Powell, Creighton University; Matt Shepard, University of Vermont.

New family additions, marriages, deaths were given by families present.

Certificates were given to the following:

Traveling the farthest-Pat Kruger, Mionok, Ill.

Shortest distance-Merlyn Schick

Most grandchildren present (seven)-Lloyd and Deloris Becker

Longest married-Lloyd and Deloris Becker, 64 years

Most recently married pres-

ent-Brandon and Erin Smith, one year

Oldest lady-LaVergne Bietz

Oldest man-Edwin Hickman

Youngest present-Andrew Bishop

A raffle was held to offset expenses: Duck birdhouse gourd and Christmas tree birdhouse made by Dalbert and Karen Bruning, won by Ira Dodds and Myron Bietz; Afghan made by Darlene Merrill, won by LaVergne Bietz.

Family photos were taken later in the afternoon and Bill Clarke's train room and photography museum was opened for everyone to enjoy.

The Sunday morning church service was held in the Carol Bales home (this was the former St. Peter's Lutheran Church and the Schick family home church). Carol told everyone about her home and how she incorporated the church furnishings into her home. Everyone was in awe of the beauty of her home and thanked her for inviting us to hold church services in her home. Forty-six attended Sunday morning church services. Dick Hamit gave the morning message. The morning offering was given to the Darren Becker family to help with Renee's expenses. A noon lunch followed at the Huck Boyd Center with 32 attending, and more visiting after the church service.

The 79 family and guest members attending one or more days included:

Albert Schick Family: LaVergne Bietz, Logan; Myron and Sherland Bietz, Norton; Dalbert and Karen Bruning, Oberlin;

Warren Bruning, Logan; Larry and Shirley Shepard, Rachael Shepard, Lenora; Donna Weeks, Downs.

Carl Schick Family: Edith Schick, Logan.

Pauline Schick Hickman Family: Lloyd and Deloris Becker, Darren, Charlie, Renee Becker; Louis and Rainell Voss, Logan; Brian Hickman, Norton; Dwight and Susie Hickman, Denver, Colo.; Edwin Hickman, Littleton, Colo.; Andrew Bishop, Cory Reiners, Shawn Jasnoski, Paige Jasnoski, Wichita; Cal and Sherri Smith, Brandon and Erin Smith, Rachel Smith, Salina; Adam Hlad; Teresa Reiners, Dallys Carr, Bennington; Janine White, New Cambria; Landen Carr, Austin Carr, Bennington; Roger and Linette Smith, Wilsonville, Neb.

Fred Schick Family: Lynn Calhoun, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ira and Carol Dodds, Dixie and Michelle Geary, Brad and Davanne, Tyler, Traver Mullen, Elizabeth Klamborg, Lebo; Dick and Lila Hamit, Overbrook; Becky Bean, Nick White, McPherson; Pat Kruger, Mionok, Ill.; Tim Kruger, Flanagan, Ill.; LaVon and Sherry Schick, Carbondale; Rory and Amber, Taylor, Zoe Olson, Ft. Still, Okla.; Joel and Anita, Tara Powell, Colby; Mike and Nancy, Tori, Toni Jenner, Ransom; Trevor Jenner, Kelly Stenzel, Hays; Max and Norma, William, Merlyn, Steve Schick, Darlene Merrill, Phillipsburg.

Guest of the family was Carol Bales of Logan.

Next year's reunion will be held July 18, 19 and 20, the third weekend of July.

Honoring McMullen



The Norton County Fair Board honored the family of Don McMullen on Thursday prior to the auction at the livestock barn at Elmwood Park. Kathy Holste, former board member, read to Don's family an emotional tribute, and Garrett Beydler, Fair Board President, gave the family a plaque in recognition of Don's efforts to help the youth in the community.

—Telegram photo by Mike Stephens

There must be a better way...

By Ron Wilson
Huck Boyd Institute

"Oh, shoot. There must be a better way to do this." That type of quest for a better way to do things has motivated many entrepreneurs. Today we'll learn about an innovative company which is finding a better way to deliver pest control for livestock producers and more. How could this task be accomplished? Oh. Shoot. It's today's Kansas Profile.

Randy Tosh is vice president of business development for SmartVet, an innovative drug delivery and biopharmaceutical company with a focus on large animal health. Randy knows about animal health firsthand, having grown up on a farm near Valley Falls in northeast Kansas. The Tosh family farm was located between the rural communities of Nortonville, population 613, and Effingham, population 588 people. Now, that's rural.

After graduating from K-State, Randy worked in international marketing for the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Kansas Department of Commerce, and Australian Trade Commission. In this role he learned about an ag biotech company called SmartVet which ultimately brought him on board in 2011.

SmartVet has four directors. One of those, Grant Weyer, was working in a national park in South Africa. One of his jobs was to help provide medical care for the lions who roamed this park. Of course, treating a free-roaming lion is no easy matter. To do so safely, Grant and coworkers went up in a small aircraft which could fly low and enable them to shoot the lions with anesthetic so they could land and do necessary treatments.

"There must be a better way to do this," Grant thought. He devised a way to encapsulate the treatment itself so that it could be projected directly onto the animal. It worked so well that Grant decided to commercialize the idea for animal health applications in livestock and bring it to the U.S. That led to the creation of the company known as SmartVet which is now a commercial tenant at the K-State - Olathe campus.

SmartVet pioneered the use of a product called the VetGun Delivery System which uses CO2 to project encapsulated pest

control treatments onto cattle, for example. The VetGun shoots VetCaps which contain insecticide inside a soft gel encapsulation. It's like using paintball technology to deliver medicine.

"Cattle producers know that hornflies create stress and lost productivity," Randy said. "Pour-ons and ear tags can lose effectiveness later in the grazing season. The VetGun offers a convenient way to provide control of hornflies and lice." Producers can shoot the VetGun at their animals from a four wheeler, pickup truck, or horseback. "Ag producers like the fact that this is cost-effective, time-saving, and labor-reducing," Randy said.

"Some in the industry said the EPA would never approve this," he said. "But we did our homework and worked with the agency in a proactive way." Based on their research, the agency approved the product in only five months. "We've had help from K-State's Advanced Manufacturing Institute and the College of Veterinary Medicine," Randy said. The VetGun system is distributed in the U.S. through AgriLabs.

"The response has exceeded our expectations," Randy said. Thirty states have already approved the product for use. The Kansas Bioscience Authority is so excited that it has invested a \$700,000 matching loan in

SmartVet to build an encapsulation facility in Johnson County.

SmartVet is exploring other public health applications as well. One is an encapsulated vaccine known as the Ballistic Bait system to control rabies in wildlife. Ballistic Baits are coated with scents and flavorings to attract the target animals and deliver oral rabies vaccine.

Another application is Transdermal Vaccines, where vaccinations could be accomplished through the skin via remote delivery systems such as the VetGun. In response to foot and mouth disease, for example, this would enable a much-needed rapid response vaccination.

For more information, go to www.smartvet.com.

"Oh shoot, there must be a better way to do this." Such thinking has led to lots of creative enterprises through the years. We commend Randy Tosh, Grant Weyer, and all the people of SmartVet for making a difference with their innovative way of delivering these products. What can be done to deliver health treatments quickly and conveniently? Oh. Shoot.



Open House
90th Birthday
Celebration for
Warren Heaton
Sat., Aug. 10
2:00-4:00 p.m. at
Norton Senior Center
NO GIFTS PLEASE

There is going to be an
End of the Summer Bash
at The Rock
on Saturday,
August 3
from 7:00-10:00 p.m.
All High School
and Junior High
Students are Invited
Free food, games,
music and
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July 29-
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Showing at the

NORTON THEATRE
Turbo - in 3D
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Grown Ups 2
1 Hour, 51 Minutes
(PG-13)

Turbo is a Premiere movie - \$7.00 and \$6.00. No Sunday Discount
Grown Ups 2 is a Non-Premiere movie - \$7.00 and \$6.00. \$3/tx on Sunday

Premiering in Norton on
Wednesday, July 31
The Smurfs 2 (PG)



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HANSEN MUSEUM

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum presents "Pueblo To Pueblo, The Legacy of Southwest Indian Pottery." This exhibit contains approximately sixty objects and ten photographs and graphics that date from the mid-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century and will be on display until Aug. 11.

Pueblo pottery of the Southwest is one of the most beautiful and enduring artistic traditions in all of Native North America. Pottery-making in the American Southwest is a tradition that first emerged about two thousand years ago. Historically, it was a functional art form, passed from generation to generation over

the span of centuries by people living in permanent villages known as pueblos. The pottery of each pueblo was unique and distinguished by a variety of characteristics, such as the individual clay source and shape of the vessels and designs, or lack thereof, painted onto the surface. By the latter part of the 19th Century, these traditions were well-established; and as more and more people began to travel and move to the Southwest, pottery production was quickly transformed from a functional art form (used primarily within Pueblo communities) to a highly-marketable cultural expression.

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