Equity is 100 years old



THE ST. FRANCIS EQUITY had a good turnout for their 100th birthday celebration on Friday. Above, Doug Ross served barbecued beef, while Shirley Zweygardt handled the baked beans and salad. Danielle Stout handed out chips and brownies. Charlie Nipps waits to be served. Below, customers enjoy visiting about crops and other things following lunch. Pictured are: left to right, Dave Ritter, Kenny Ketter and Steve Douthit. Herald staff photos by Karen Krien



Club Clips

United Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women's Annual Salad Supper was held June 5, in the United Methodist Fellowship hall. Fifty members and guests were welcomed by Center. Vicki shared her work conclusion of Vicki's presentation. President Marsha Zimbelman.

Following a blessing, the ladies helped themselves to a delicious Vicki has been instrumental in opportunity for those present to assortment of salads provided by providing support, comfort, and contribute to this cause. members. Hostesses were, Vicki education to abused children and Schliep, Margaret Holzwarth and their families in the West Kansas Sept. 4, at 2 p.m.

area. This non-profit organization After the meal Sherry Schultz is funded by grants, fund raisers introduced Vicki Hubin from the and donations. A question and Western Kansas Child Advocacy answer period followed at the

and passion on behalf of abused In closing Sherry expressed children through this agency. thanks to Vicki and presented an

The next meeting will be held



The sign says it all!

A huge thanks to all who helped bring Glenn Zweygardt's sculptures to St. Francis for the 125th Celebration.

United Methodist Thrift Store Eddy & Sherry Schultz Walter Douthit Ed Rath, Jr. Jaqua Abstract/Sondra Bracelin Western KS Farm Credit Darrel Moberly St. Francis Equity Wheeler Co-Op Theron Culwell Jack Hilgers Classic Rose

Melvin Zweygardt Janice (Rath) Cowart Rodney Radcliffe John Knodel Carlota Herl CC4C Henry Hilt Kary Zweygardt Janet Carman City of St. Francis St. Francis Herald

Please join the art walk on Friday evening to view the sculptures at the park and the Quincy gallery from 4-7 p.m., and the Sculpture Dedication in the park at 7:30 p.m.

Fair board reminded that there needs to be more pens

By Karen Krien karen.k@nwkansas.com

With less that two months to the fair, the Cheyenne County Fair Board talked about matters that needed to be wrapped up be-

fore the first event on July 29. Marty Fear, county agent, reported that 19 sheep and 35 goats had been at the livestock weigh in. The breeding stock entries were not due until June 15 so there would possibly be more. In any case, there was not enough

pens in the livestock building. After looking at the readymade pens that might be available, they realized that none of them could be ready by the fair. They had Greg Walz make several last year and they agreed that they were good pens.

Sarah Kinzer, board member, would talk to Adam Peter to see what his cost would be to make the needed pens and John Finley, board member, will talk to Mr. Walz. They agreed that when they had the bids, the low bid, assuming that the work would be done before the fair, would build

showing; the rest of the time, they would wear their 4-H Tshirts. He also said they would order plaques instead of trophies as the price was comparable.

Nick Ketzner, board member, asked if the county's annual spring livestock show could start earlier in the morning so it show. Agent Fear said that could

Rules, pit passes

Dick Bursch, board president, asked if the rules for the demolition derby and tuff trucks had been mailed out. Mark Mills, board member, said they were going out the next day.

Mr. Bursch turned the discussion to the cost of entries into The board discussed charging \$100 per vehicle parked around the arena. Also discussed was a charge of \$25 per person including children.

ber, said he didn't think that raising the price to \$25 would work as people already were cheating the event out of \$10 per person. Agent Fear said the 4-H Coun- The board finally agreed that the cil had decided that 4-H'ers cost per person wanting in the the board will plan to hang them would wear a collared shirt for pit would be \$20 per night.

Posters, repairs

Gary Cooper, board member, said he had talked to Rodney and Kay Shay, who agreed to make the posters for the team roping held during the fair. He said that the posters needed to be distributed, especially into Colorado as that is where many of the ropers wasn't so hot by the end of the are coming from. Mr. Ketzner said he would take care of getting them into Colorado.

Mr. Cooper said there was some arena equipment that needed repaired so the arena can be worked during horse events. Mr. Finley will take care of contacting someone to weld the equip-

Record boards

Mr. Finley said they were runthe pit for both of these events. ning out of room to hang the 4-H record boards in the sale arena. The new roof over the show arena south of the livestock barn should be up by fair time. All livestock shows will be held Drew Flemming, board mem- there as well as the livestock

Since the sale ring will not be used much, the board agreed that the record boards be hung in the livestock barn. If there is time. on their work day on June 29.



WORK CONTINUES IN IDALIA as the high school wing was demolished, leaving the new school. The new pre-kindergarten through 12th grade school is on schedule to open in August 2013 – in time for the new school year. Herald photo by Nancy Helling

Grandparents attend graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knapp at- by Dylan Asmar. tended the 55th graduation at the Ms. Miller was also awarded United States Air Force Academy academic honors, and military in Colorado Springs, Colo. where their granddaughter Kendra Miller graduated sixth in her class of 1,024 on May 29th. Ms. Miller is the daughter of Dan and Deana of the Harvard University Miller. The Knapps also attended the parade, awards ceremony and commissioning ceremony on the of Government. This school is 27th and 28th, where Kendra was designed to train top students for a

honors for being in the top ten percent of all the students at the academy.

Ms. Miller was the recipient Scholarship where she will attend the John F. Kennedy School commissioned as a II Lieutenant Master's degree in Public Policy.



Miller

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Steven and Glenda Northrup of Roswell, N.M., were Monday visitors of his parents, Donna and Norvin Northrup. Debra Harper joined them for dinner and the afternoon.

Happy 125th birthday St. Francis!

Join the fun on Friday, Saturday and Sunday





LIONS CLUB CALENDAR sales are now underway. Jerry White, left, was explaining that people can put their birthdays and anniversaries of their families on the calendar for a minimal price.