



To... the gospel concert at the fair. It was truly a professional performance. (email)
To... Diane Becker Stiles, for her positive attitude and continued

Jennings

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formerly owned by Harry Allen.
Boy Scout troop #133, Hays, presented and retired the colors and performed a flag folding ceremony while explaining the meaning of each fold. The rest of the program consisted of WWII songs sung by a group of area children, solos by Jacinta Carter and Terri Hanke and readings by Mike McKenna and Jess Carter.
Guest speaker Joanne Emerick gave a moving reading from her soon to be published book "Courage Before Every Danger", a narrative of her father's experiences in the Army Air Corps. The book begins in 1938 with the 31st Bomb Squadron's transfer from the U.S. mainland to Hawaii and follows the Squadron through the attack on Pearl Harbor and the ensuing four years of U.S. involvement in WWII. Ms. Emerick's father died when she was 22 years old and she believes he never "got over" his war experiences. She initiated dialogue with members of her father's squadron 17 years ago in an attempt to better understand her father and his war experience.

Following the guest speaker, Jess Carter led a moving dialogue with WW II veterans. Following the program, a meal consisting of fresh garden produce (lettuce, spinach, cucumbers, cole slaw, green beans, watermelon), a chicken dish over biscuits, Spam and baked dishes prepared from WW II recipes replicating food from that era. Food at that time was much heavier than people are accustomed to now due to the rationing and shortage of many items such as sugar and shortening. Recipe's for the food was shared with those in attendance.

Event organizers were particularly pleased with the large turnout for the event; people were in attendance from Jennings and all surrounding communities. Bringing people together to share, reminisce, renew old friendships and make new friends is the goal of the organizers and volunteers who spend many hours to make this event possible. The donations collected are vital to restoration of the Opera House so that it can be used as a place for communities to gather and share in other events such as this one.

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perseverance for what is good for Norton and the community, despite all the negativity and misconceptions surrounding the Moffet station project. (email)
To... the Porkburger crew, who served right up till it rained. (called in)
To... The Telegram, for letting all of us speak openly about how we feel about the Moffet Station project. (regular mail)

County

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to support the mission of helping the disabled. The commission thanked her for her service.
• Norton County Road and Bridge Supervisor Tom Brannan gave the commission a map of the roads Norton County maintains on county and state lines.
He said there have been questions about the roads on the Kansas/Nebraska state line. The commission had concerns about roads having liability issues but are not being maintained. They asked about the communication between Norton and Furnas counties.
Mr. Brannan also reported on roads being maintained at this time. He said most of the work is related to water drainage.
He said three mower tractors are running, and the fourth tractor is waiting for repairs.
He also said he has sent letters

To... all of the volunteers, for their service to the community during this fair week. It takes a lot of people to pull off something this large. (email)
(To render a salute, email tom.d@nwks.com, phone 877-3361 or 877-6908, fax 877-3732, mail to 215 S. Kansas Ave. 67654 or drop by the office. Thanks for your continuing interest and input. - td)

to landowners who have terraces draining onto county roads. He said the drainage is causing road concerns.
• Norton County Solid Waste Supervisor Curt Archibald reported on landfill operations, saying some dirt work needs to be done on one cell. The commission suggested he contact Mr. Brannan.
Mr. Archibald also said 5,760 pounds of e-waste has been delivered to Osborne County.
He said most of the waste has been computer monitors and TVs, but there have been some microwaves.
The commission discussed problems with finding vendors that will accept e-waste.
The next county commissioners meeting will be held on July 31 at the Norton County Courthouse. There will be no July 27 meeting.

Norton Idol takes centerstage tonight

By ERICA BRADLEY
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Singers can try their talents out at the third annual Norton Idol competition at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the county fair. Patsy Maddy, competition organizer, said there are still spots available. Up to 40 participants can enter.
"We still have room," she said.
She said she prefers if people enter before the competition,

but they can take entries until the competition starts.
Mrs. Maddy said contestants have to bring a cd. She said contestants need to know the lyrics to the songs, it's not karaoke.
Contestants will be judged by Roger Cooper, Terry Crull and Kelsey Noel.
Last year, Jessica Normile, Beaver City, Neb., won first place and Jessica Schlingloff, Hill City, won second place.

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- Telegram photo by Vicki Henderson

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