

Field corn, fresh peaches; a yummy menu indeed

Who knew dryland corn could look so good? The old saying about "corn as high as an elephant's eye" is true this year. With all the rain we've had, every field looks like it has been irrigated.

Sweet corn is still our all-time favorite but, Jim and I both remember eating field corn when we were kids. He came home with a sack of a dozen ears of field corn and we're going to try it. I'm assuming cooking methods are the same.

Some cooks believe you should

put the ears in a kettle of cold water and bring to a boil. Personally, I prefer putting the ears into boiling water and bringing back to a boil. Both methods, however, say to boil for 12 minutes.

Twelve, schmelve....I try to get close. We haven't had a bad batch yet.

Hot on the heels of roasting

ear season is peach season. Jim stopped at the grocery store and picked up a sack of fresh peaches.



Out Back Carolyn Plotts

A few ended up with sugar and cream but, the rest went into my fresh peach pie. It's a recipe from my former mother-in-law and it always gets rave reviews.

A simple glaze is made with

sugar, water and cornstarch. After it thickens, three tablespoons of orange Jell-o is added. Don't use peach Jell-o — it's too "peachy". The orange brings out the flavor. Pour into a baked crust, chill, top with whipped cream and enjoy.

The pie tasted great but, it wasn't much in the looks department. I have baked dozens of pie shells and never had a flop.

This time, however, I totally forgot to pierce the crust before baking and you know what happened. The bottom bubbled up and the sides fell down. It was about

half-way done baking when I discovered my error. I pulled it out of the oven and tried to re-position the collapsed sides and flatten the puffy bottom. It wasn't great, but it worked.

Jim and son, James, didn't seem to notice. They polished it off in two meals and a couple of late night snacks.

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Last week I commented about not remembering my mother wearing overalls. I remember her in little print house dresses with an apron. She always chastised

me for not wearing an apron. She probably had dozens of aprons. Some fancy for serving cake at weddings, some nice ones for when it was her turn to have club and then the everyday ones she wore around the house.

Those were the ones that carried hot pots from the stove, eggs to the house and "shooed" flies out of the kitchen.

I'm more of a T-shirt gal, myself.

Not great as a pot holder but, pulled together in the front I can easily carry a dozen eggs.

Norton Open Disc Golf Tournament holds 15th annual event

The 15th Annual Norton Open Disc Golf Tournament was held at Elmwood Park on Aug. 8. The wind was making its presence

known, but most of the players are used to that. Pairing that with the heat of close to 100 degrees and there were some interesting

conditions to play in, but the golfers didn't seem to mind. Players came from Hays, Colby, Norton and Nebraska.

The local results for the tournament were Chad Gasper who won the intermediate division and \$90 in merchandise. Mr. Gasper also won the Ace Fund of \$32 with a "closest to the pin" competition held after the tournament for the amateurs.

James Fawcett came in second place in the intermediate division, winning \$60 in merchandise. Mr. Fawcett also won two other prizes for "closest to the pin" competitions held during tournament play.

Don Mordecai finished in fifth place in the open division, one place short of a cash prize.

Leo Deprato, from Topeka, won the tournament (open division) with a score of 99 and won \$235.

"Thanks to everyone who travelled to Norton for the event," Mr. Mordecai said.

There were 15 sponsors: Norton Travel and Tourism, J and R Liquor, Rural Telephone, Moffet Drug Store, Gil's Barber Shop, Bullock, Inc., Deanna Braun

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Tire, United Northwest Federal Credit Union, McDonald's and KQNK Radio Station.

Tag renewal deadline closing in

August 31 is the last day to renew vehicle tags if your last name begins with "M," "N," or "O" or your business name begins with "M," "N," or "O." New items needed are driver license or identification number for each owner or Federal Employer Identification number for the business in addition to the insurance. Vehicle business is done from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily in the county treasurer's office.

Driver license renewals can be done Tuesday through Friday from 8 am to 4 p.m. Remember to bring along your social security card or something that has your social security number on it for verification.

Instructional permits (IP) and Driver Education restricted licenses can be done in the office by appointment. You will need

to bring a state issued original certified birth certificate, social security card and a utility bill with current address plus the driver license of the parent that brings the child.

If you have questions, please call the office at (785) 877-5795. All CDL renewals need to be renewed at a full service station in Phillipsburg, Hays or Colby.

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a service agreement for Martin Tractor. Norton County had a service agreement with Martin Tractor who recently sold to Foley.

The county's service agreement was transferred to Foley. The commission signed the new agreement.

Mr. Brannan also gave the commission an estimate of cost for the installation of tubes for the entrance to the Ag-Valley grain storage site east of Norton. The labor estimate is \$300 per entrance.

The county will begin to do chip and seal projects the week of Aug. 24. Mr. Brannan is in the process of obtaining materials.

Register of Deeds Wanda Vincent spoke with the commission about the purchase of a new copy machine.

Mrs. Vincent would like to go

Train

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"Upon arrival at the scene I could hear the radio and air conditioner still running inside the cab," Norton County Sheriff Troy Thomson said.

Sheriff Thomson said the driver, Bernie Bowen, appeared to have a bump on his head and was checked by Norton County Emergency Medical Services.

Sheriff Thomson said he also spoke with conductor Timothy Riley who said the train had a total of 102 cars. He said 27 were loaded and 75 were empty.

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4:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Plaza so those attending may visit with them.

A fried chicken dinner will be served.

Tickets are available for \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 years of age. Contact any of the following for advance tickets: Mapes & Miller CPA's, phone 543-6561, Phillipsburg; Rodgers & Associates, phone 543-6481, Phillipsburg; Janene Schneider, phone 689-7571, Logan; Kari Moore, phone 638-2320, Phillipsburg or Linda McDowell, phone 638-2346, Agra.

You are also invited to come early and view the exhibit "Ultra-Realistic Sculptures by Marc Sijan". His life-size realistic sculptures of people are so perfect that you expect them to speak any second, according to Hansen Museum personnel. The Norton Telegram had three of these replicas of humans in its Friday issue.

Museum hours on Saturday will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

with the Eakes bid for \$4,825. It will be purchased with funds from the Register of Deeds Technology fund. Vote taken, motion passed.

Mrs. Vincent also discussed the option of purchasing a new scanner. She said her current scanner is nine years old and is not compatible with the software.

The commission suggested looking at getting a scanner that

would work today and be compatible with future needs.

Norton City/County Economic Development Director Diane Stiles spoke with the commission about current economic development projects including the nursing program and the walking trail in Lenora.

Several grant programs were also discussed.

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