



EYE ON THE MARK — Reid Shay is one of the 4-H'ers enrolled in the shooting program. He was practicing before the fair along with the other kids enrolled in the rifle division.
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Shooting program grows with donations

The 4-H Shooting Sports program continues to grow with 33 kids enrolling in the spring. The number of kids is encouraging for instructors, Francis O'Leary, Rodney Radcliffe, Richard Walters,

Dr. Rebecca Allard, Josh Moberly, and coordinator, Dr. Judy Baxter. There are expenses involved with the shooting program and, although a number of organizations pitch in to help, there is al-

ways more equipment, shells and arrows needed. This year, at the fair, tickets were sold and Jerry White was the winner of a Stogear shotgun.

Jim Engle, with the Great Outdoors Gun Shop, Atwood, sold the gun at cost allowing the 4-H'ers to have more money to spend.

The money raised will be used to purchase T-shirts for the kids in the program and more equipment. With additional money, they will be looking at expanding the rifle

program and silhouette shooting forms.

This year, an "in-house" competition was held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday before the fair. Everyone was a winner as they all received ball caps (even the judges received a cap, Mr. O'Leary said). Winners received medallions.

Look for the shooting sports winners in the After-Fair special section enclosed in the Aug. 26 issue of *The Saint Francis Herald Bird City Times*.



BURNING OFF THE VAPOR PRESSURE — Kevin Kowalczyk with Tedmon Welding was burning off the vapor pressures in the Equity propane tanks Tuesday. New valves will be installed bringing the tanks up to regulations.
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CHECKING THE GUN out was Francis O'Leary, 4-H leader, right. Jerry White, center, won the shotgun given away at the fair. Looking at another gun is Rodney Radcliff, also a leader.

SHOW

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While the judges were making their decisions, the St. Francis Community Choir entertained the crowd, ending with "You're A Grand Olde Flag" being sung as the Girl Scouts carried in the colors.

The talent show was coordinated by the Music Club with the help of Gary Cooper and the fair board. A stage was dragged out and refurbished for the show and Music Club members were on hand to help contestants and keep the show moving. Robert Bell coordinated the audio for the show.

Ruth Milliken, Music Club member and main coordinator, said she was thrilled with the way the show turned out.

"The crowd was bigger than anticipated and the acts were very good," she said. "I was pleased with the variety."

While the show was deemed a success, it is uncertain what the fair board's plans are for next year. Those having input should contact a board member.

Others participating in the show were: Taylor Rogers, guitar solo; Payton and Reagan Beims, McKayla and Killiam O'Brien, comedy act; Hadleigh Hilt, Matthisen Witzel, Breelyn Brigola, dance; Colton Neitzel, Cutter Neitzel, Brady Dinkel, song and dance act; Cassidy and Jenny Busse, singing duet; Helene Landenberger, yodeling performance; Cody Baxter, dance; and Travis Rogers, Garrett Brunk, Lane Hobrock, Justin Pacheco and Jude Faulkender, air band act.



Birthday celebrated

In honor of Donna Zwegardt's 65th birthday celebration a party was held at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds, given by her sister Dixie and niece, Aisa Burr of Brighton, Colo.

Those attending for lunch, cake or just to visit were the following: the honored guest, Donna and her husband, Norman Zwegardt of Peoria, Ariz.; mother, Thelma Raile; sister, Emma, Danny and Jo Brunswig of Haigler, Neb.; Jim Brunswig of Phoenix, Ariz.; Samantha Beeson of Bird City; Elizabeth Jansonius of Meade; Erin, Julie, Cody and Wylon Stebbins of Kansas City, Mo.; sister, Laura Pugh; brother, Larry, Phyllis and Butch Raile along with Ruby Reasoner of Imperial, Neb.; sister, Linda Breen of Colby; Jeff, Cory, Wyatt, Sebrina and Jayden Raile of Cheyenne, Wyo; George and Marie

Challis of Denver, Colo.; Magdaline Paxton; Gerold and Faye Paxton of Goodland; Dolores Raile; Karla Demitt of Syracuse, who brought the delicious homemade ice cream; Arlie and Dee Archer of McDonald; Sylvia, Marlin, Derek and Jacob Queen; Harvey, Phyllis and Shirley Zwegardt; Rhonda and Andrea Born; Brian, Daniel, Barbara and Randy Holzwarth; Willard and Wanda Gienger; Kathryn McDanel of New Hampshire; Pastor Glenn and Louanne Isernhagen; Merlyn and Ruth Anne Yonkey; Sylvia Raile; Joy Fisher of Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Redding; and anyone which might have been missed. The family was to recognize everyone who attended and braved the heat brought food and gifts and made the afternoon a huge success!

Women attend classes

Two local ladies, Wilma Lampe and ErvaGene DeAragon, were among 28 participants from eight states attending a "Road Scholar" (formerly Elderhostel) program in Greeley, Colo., Aug. 3 through Aug. 8. The program was sponsored by the University of Northern Colorado.

The participants were bused in college vans each day to various study locations and to hear various speakers.

Each evening the group joined many others at the annual Chautauqua held in a huge tent on the Aims Community College Campus. Speakers from many states portrayed famous characters from the past and performed each evening. Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Seuss were some performances especially enjoyed along with an

Elvis Presley impersonator, dancers of the 1920s, etc. About 500 to 600 attended the five evenings of Chautauqua which was free to the public.

The Road Scholars group was treated to a trip to the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park on day with a picnic lunch in the mountains instead of regular classes.

Besides the two St. Francis ladies, Mrs. Lampe and Mrs. DeAragon, Duane Harms of Wichita was the only other Kansan. Other states represented were Colorado, Minnesota, California, Texas, Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi.

A very busy but exciting and educational week was enjoyed by all and the weather cooperated beautifully

E-WASTE

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Some of the items considered for e-waste collection are: computers, parts and accessories, printers, scanners, fax machines, copy machines, telephones, cellular phones, answering machines, televisions, stereos, DVD and VCR players, speakers, radios, tape recorders, satellite receivers, toner and ink-jet cartridges, computer games and rechargeable batteries.

If items are heavy, said Roger Jensen, country representative on

the Northwest Kansas Regional Recycling Organization board, there will be people to help unload them.

Recyclables repaired

Many of the items brought into the recycling center can be repaired. There is a repairman at the Colby center who has opened up a retail outlet center. There are rebuilt computers, monitors, keyboards, televisions and microwaves, just to name some. Those interested in making a purchase can stop by and check out the items and the great deals.

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RELAY

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caregivers' laps will follow around Sawhill Park.

Then the relay teams will take the field and have at least one team member walking the track all night. This symbolizes the awful fight for cancer, as the dark night settles in, and they walk toward the dawn, as the sun rises and victory can be won.

Special activities for the team members have been planned throughout the night by Toni Keller and Dana Rose. These events are for registered participants only and might include water balloon volleyball and many other surprises.

Pat Rose, Relay for Life chairman, urges everyone to come down to the park and enjoy the local entertainment in the band shell which should begin just after 7:30. There will be music and dancing, just to name a few of the forms of entertainment.

Kim Peach, the Northwest Kansas American Cancer representative, will welcome the crowd and Pat Rose will introduce the local relay teams responsible for the wonderful evening.

The auction is being coordinated by Betty and Skip Petersen. It features theme baskets and the queen-sized locally-made quilt donated by the Common Thread Quilt Guild. Dorothy Smestead reported that if this quilt was to be sold retail, it would probably be worth \$600.

Come down, said Pat Rose, and bid on this great quilt. All the proceeds go to the Relay for Life.

The quilt is on display in the west window of the United Methodist Thrift Store on Washington Street.

Luminarias

The highlight of the night is the Luminaria Service. The luminarias will be lit at dark and each sack is purchased in honor or in memory of loved ones who have had cancer.

Those wanting to purchase a luminaria can contact any member of the committee, or Tammy Grice, luminaria chairman, 785-332-2910 or Sandy Frisbie, McDonald, 785-538-2419. Luminarias will also be sold on the grounds the evening of the Relay.

Fight back with your donation, Pat Rose said. Call her at 785-332-5348 for more information.