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Homestead Bread



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This little girl watches a demonstration on bread making during the sixth annual Homestead Day Saturday at the Lewis & Clark Recreation Area. The event allowed the entire family to enjoy "old fashioned" activities like homemade ice cream, butter making, candle making, wool spinning and Dutch oven cooking. Also, John and Susan McNeill of Springfield provided music for the attendees to enjoy

Coming Up Short

Egg Shortage Cutting Into Restaurant Profits

BY MARGERY A. BECK

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Those who like to indulge in a good omelet or quiche at the local cafe should prepare to pay a little more — if it's even on the menu.

Restaurants are struggling to deal with higher egg prices and an inability to get enough eggs and egg products in the midst of a shortage brought about by a bird flu virus that wiped out millions of chickens on commercial farms this spring. Some restaurants are pulling especially egggy dishes off menus while others are contemplating raising prices until the supply returns to normal.

Getting eggs from a smaller, local producer — which have largely been spared from the outbreak — has not protected Omaha restaurant owner Nick Bartholomew

and other independently-owned eateries. His supplier's inventory has dwindled to meet demand and production is down because of testing by federal safety officials. And the restaurant's overall production costs have gone up by 15 percent in recent weeks, so he says he'll have to raise prices soon.

"We're now having to use three or four different producers and call around to different chicken farms to see what is available and when it will be available," said Bartholomew, whose restaurant, Over Easy, serves breakfast and lunch with a focus on local ingredients. The restaurant has already taken strata — an egg casserole similar to quiche — off the menu.

The H5N2 avian flu virus began showing up in Mid-

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Czech Days' Royal Finale

Yankton's Dangler Is Crowned 2015 Queen

BY ALISSA WOOCKMAN
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TABOR — The annual Czech Days celebration came to a royal conclusion Saturday night as Madison Dangler of Yankton was crowned as the 2015 Czech Days queen. Prince and Princess of the evening were Memphis Kaul and Elyse Torsney.

"I have been participating in Czech Days for as long as I can remember," Dangler said. "I have special memories of being in numerous kiddie parades, being Czech Days Princess, Beseda dancing and celebrating my heritage with my family and community."

Dangler was joined on stage by the rest of her court Cheree Becvar of Yankton, Savannah Woods of Yankton and Kimberly Stibral of Scotland, who also walked away with the talent winner and 1st runner up for the queen. Along with her title, Dangler also won the titles of costume winner and Miss Congeniality, which was a voting among the candidates.

As the queen, Dangler received a \$300 bond, Stibral received a \$150 bond; both Becvar and Woods each received \$50 bonds.

"In the tradition, the



ALISSA WOOCKMAN/P&D

Queen Madison Dangler of Yankton poses for her court at Saturday's Czech Days royalty coronation in Tabor. Her 2015 Czech Days court includes (from left to right) Kimberly Stibral of Scotland, Savannah Woods of Yankton and Cheree Becvar of Yankton.

Vets Fight To Add Names Of 74 Sailors To Memorial

BY CHRIS CAROLA

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Stephen Kraus was standing night watch above the pilot house of the USS Frank E. Evans when he spotted the towering outline of the Australian aircraft carrier bearing down on the American destroyer. The 22-year-old sailor from California dashed off to signal a warning, but it was too late.

The HMAS Melbourne T-boned the Evans, knocking the destroyer on its side and splitting it in two. Nearly 200 sailors survived the collision on the South China Sea on June 3, 1969, most of them saved because the stern section remained afloat. But 74 sailors died when the bow section sank within three minutes in waters more than a mile deep. Only one body was recovered.

The tragedy happened at the height of the Vietnam War, but the names of the 74 lost sailors aren't on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., because military officials said the accident occurred outside the combat zone. Getting the names added to the wall has become a mission for the survivors and the families of the fallen sailors.

"They deserve it, just like the rest of their brothers that died in the Vietnam War," said Kraus, a retired utility supervisor from Oceanside, California, and vice president of the USS Frank E. Evans Association.

Kraus was among two dozen crew members plucked from the sea by the Australian navy. A sailor standing watch with him — Marcus Rodriguez of Fresno, California — also survived despite severe injuries from being catapulted off the Evans and landing on the carrier's deck.

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Bow Fishing Mentor Program Introduces Kids To Sport

BY ALISSA WOOCKMAN
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Kids and adults both take aim at a weekend full of bow fishing near Yankton. Participants had the opportunity to learn the unique art of bow fishing as part of a mentor program and in a competition.

"Having the Missouri River so close is such good access for kids," said Nick Tramp, head of the Yankton Bow Fishing Mentor Program.

The youth involved in the mentor program had the opportunity to test their skills on bow fishing and hunting safety at the third annual Bow Fishing Slam held at Riv-

erside Park Saturday. Anyone from adults to youth could join teams.

"They usually have 10 to 15 teams in the past but now they have grown to 25 to 30 teams competing this year," said Bow Fishers of America Association Nebraska Representative and volunteer Rich Porter.

Several youth participated alongside the more experienced adults to catch as many fish as they could in six hours. Each team had to have their catch counted and weighed by 3 p.m.

Winners were not available at the press time.

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On The Water



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The Lake Yankton Water Festival was held this past Saturday at the Training Dike Recreation Area. This event offered a day of water-themed education opportunities for all ages.



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