

Area 7 tourney

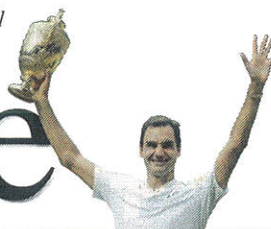
Five Points Bank defeats North Platte to guarantee trip to state.

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Hastings Tribune

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United Harvest helping those in need



Volunteers set up for the United Harvest Mobile Food Pantry Saturday morning.

VOLUNTEER: 'I REALLY FEEL LIKE IT'S GOD'S MISSION TO FEED PEOPLE'

TONY HERRMAN

therrman@hastingstribune.com
Usage of a new food pantry in Hastings has been growing in its first year of existence.

Each month, the United Harvest Mobile Food Pantry distributes 25,000 to 30,000 pounds of food for around 1,000 family members — or about 350 individuals.

The food distribution is free of charge to all who show up. The pantry is a cooperative effort of the First United

Methodist and First Presbyterian churches.

Rick Poppe of Hastings, one of the organizing committee members, said there were not quite 200 recipients when the pantry started in August 2016.

"The word of mouth is getting out there that we're distributing food," he said. "We try to be mindful of the people who are coming here that they are in need. We're trying to minister to them with food and if they need other things we can figure out how we get them in the right area."

He estimated about 95 percent of recipients live in Adams County.

Recipients often line up hours before the distribution begins even though food remains available well into the event.

The United Harvest Mobile Food Pantry takes place, typically, on the third Saturday each month in the gymnasium inside the old middle school annex on Seventh Street between Lincoln and Hastings avenues.

"I really feel like it's God's mission to feed people," said volunteer Leah Kutzlaff of Hastings. "So I think it is very important that we're doing it. It fulfills me, too. It makes me feel like I'm helping people in need."

This month she was serving as volunteer coordinator, ensuring each volunteer had a job. "Sometimes I help hand out food, just whatever the need is," she said.

The pantry is part of the Food Bank of the Heartland out of Omaha, which has distributions set up to help all 93 counties in Nebraska.

"There's these types of distributions all over the state," said Brian Winfield of Doniphan, another organizing committee member.

United Food Harvest pays for the food it receives with donations.

Please see FOOD/page A3

Fair week kicks off with parade

LEE AND KATHY HOGAN
2017 GRAND MARSHALS

WILL VRASPIR

wvrspir@hastingstribune.com
Fair contestants, supporters and more kicked off festivities for the Adams County Fairfest with its annual downtown parade Saturday.

Angus Anderson, an 11-year-old member of the Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, said it was excited to start fair week sitting atop a float the group decorated for the parade.

It's his fourth year at the fair, but he has only participated in the parade three years.

"It's fun," he said.

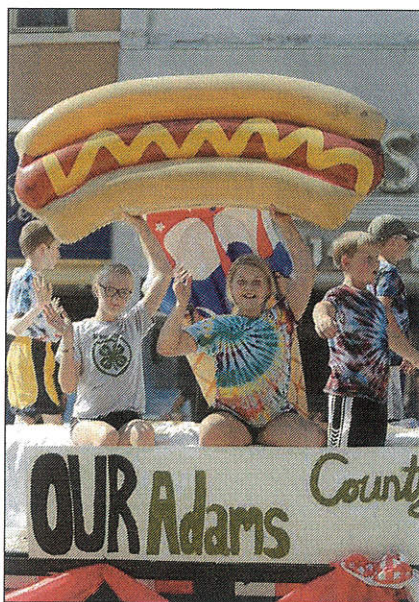
The Rural Ranchers 4-H group occupied a pair of floats.

Tyrese Bader, 10, is a Rural Rancher and said members have been working hard to get ready for the fair. It was his first year participating in the parade and he was excited to make the circuit downtown.

Jaden Russell, 13, another Rural Rancher, said the fair has already seemed to have started for her. She has prepared rabbits, chickens, a sheep, goat and duck for shows later in the week.

"I'm going to have to be there every day," she said.

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Lucky Leaf 4-H members Kaitlyn Mousel (left) and Gabby Feaney ride on the chapter's float at the Adams County Fairfest parade Saturday morning in downtown Hastings.



TONY HERRMAN/Tribune

Russ Hall and Ann Harms of Hastings attend a Dreamers rally Sunday on North Burlington Avenue in Hastings.

Rally shows support for DREAMers

WILL VRASPIR

wvrspir@hastingstribune.com

They chanted "Here to stay,"

"Love trumps hate" and other

mantras. They held signs read-

ing "Hope not hate," "I stand

with immigrants," "Hate has

no home here" and more.

About 50 people lined the

southwest corner of Burlington

Avenue and 16th Street Sunday

to show support for young peo-

ple granted temporary immunity

from deportation under the an

Obama-era program, Deferred

Action for Childhood Arrivals.

The program was enacted in

2012 and provides temporary

work permits to about 780,000

young people who had been

illegally brought to the coun-

try by their parents and met

specific criteria.

Please see DACA/page A3

Playground worth all the sweat

VOLUNTEERS INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT IN CARLETON

TONY HERRMAN

therrman@hastingstribune.com

CARLETON — Even on a

day in which everyone

involved would get soaked

with sweat, a strong con-

tingency of volunteers came out

to help install new playground

equipment as well as clean up

existing pieces here Saturday.

About 15 adults helped in

the effort, with nearly as many

children playing near the site

of the playground — at the

community center.

"When there's something

going on, people tend to show up," said Cammie Freitag, who, along with Jodi Dickson, helped coordinate Saturday's volunteer efforts.

Volunteers were supplied with hydrating beverages as well as lunch in the community center.

In addition to sweat equity, farmers contributed tools, as well.

The new playground equipment includes a climbing wall as well as a large structure with several slides.

In addition to what was installed Saturday, Freitag said she hopes to eventually see a tunnel feature and a shade

structure added as well to a space that was previously just a grassy lawn.

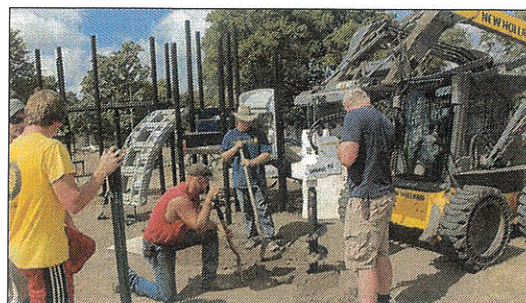
Existing playground equipment includes monkey bars, merry-go-round, slide, swings and teeter totters.

The existing equipment was scraped and repainted for the first time in a handful of years.

About \$43,000 was raised for the playground equipment, which was purchased from Sterling West of Gothenburg, who had a representative on site to oversee the installation.

"Nebraska based, that's always good," volunteer Cris Smith said.

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TONY HERRMAN/Tribune

Post holes are dug Saturday morning for new playground equipment at the Carleton Community Center.

Weather

Lo: 72
Hi: 91



Art by Dominic Helbert, 6, Longfellow

LIGHTNING STRIKE

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. — Three adults and a small child got emergency treatment after lightning struck near their getaway on the South Carolina coast.

It happened Sunday after-

Nation

noon on Isle of Palms, a coastal city about 40 miles east of Charleston. Isle of Palms Fire Chief Ann Graham says none of the injuries were believed to be life-threatening.

Graham says the people were on the local boardwalk when

the lightning struck. Graham says three adults had red streaks on their bodies afterward. The fire chief says the child was in the arms of one of the adults injured and was dropped, suffering a head injury.

The Associated Press

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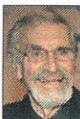
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THE SEASON PUBLISHING CO., INC., HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

Martin Landau dies at 89

DAISY NGUYEN
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Martin Landau, the chameleon-like actor who gained fame as the crafty master of disguise in the 1960s TV show



Landau

"Mission: Impossible," then capped a long and versatile career with an Oscar for his poignant portrayal of aging horror movie star Bela Lugosi in 1994's "Ed Wood," has died. He was 89.

Landau died Saturday of unexpected complications during a short stay at UCLA Medical Center, his publicist Dick Guttman said.

"Mission: Impossible," which also starred Landau's wife, Barbara Bain, became an immediate hit upon its debut in 1966. It remained on the air until 1973, but Landau and Bain left at the end of the show's third season amid a financial dispute with the producers.

They starred in the British-made sci-fi series "Space: 1999" from 1975 to 1977. Landau might have been a superstar but for a role he didn't play — the pointy-eared starship Enterprise science officer, Mr. Spock. "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry had offered him the half-Vulcan, half-human who attempts to

rid his life of all emotion. Landau turned it down.

"A character without emotions would have driven me crazy; I would have had to be lobotomized," he explained in 2001. Instead, he chose "Mission: Impossible," and Leonard Nimoy went on to everlasting fame as Spock. Ironically, Nimoy replaced Landau on "Mission: Impossible."

After a brief but impressive Broadway career, Landau had made an auspicious film debut in the late 1950s, playing a soldier in "Pork Chop Hill" and a villain in the Alfred Hitchcock classic "North by Northwest."

He enjoyed far less success after "Mission: Impossible," however, finding he had been typecast as Rolin Hand, the top-secret mission team's disguise wizard. His film career languished for more than a decade, reaching its nadir with his appearance in the 1981 TV movie "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island."

He began to find redemption with a sympathetic role in "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," the 1988 Francis Ford Coppola film that garnered Landau his first Oscar nomination.

He was nominated again the next year for his turn as the adulterous husband in Woody Allen's "Crimes and Misdemeanors."



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Leo Ortiz, 17, and Emily Martinez, 17, both of Lincoln, show their support for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals during a rally Sunday on Burlington Avenue in Hastings.

DACA: Rally shows support for DREAMers

Continued from page A1

Nebraska's Attorney General Doug Peterson reportedly was one of 10 attorney generals to sign a letter asking the Secretary of Homeland Security to phase out the program.

Margaret Marsh of Hastings said she coordinated the "Stand with Dreamers" rally to speak out against Peterson's decision and to show support for people benefiting from the program.

"This is the only home many of them have ever known," Marsh said. "It would be like sending them off to a foreign country. We can't afford to lose any of our young people."

Marsh said undocumented immigrants provide talents, money and other resources to the community.

This is Marsh's second such venture this year. In March, she held rally to welcome immigrants to Hastings.

"It can be really intimidating for our Hispanic neighbors to come out and do something like this," she said.

Sandy Sypherd of Hastings said that in many cases, the youth don't know their native tongue because they were raised in the United States. She is a member of the community's multi-cultural association said she attended to show her support.

"From a Christian perspective, we're called to love our neighbor and treat them with love and kindness," she said.

Some participants Sunday traveled from Grand Island, Lincoln, Omaha and other areas.

Joseline Reyna of Grand Island is a DACA recipient and spoke to the group about her struggles and concerns about the program being taken away. Recipients are sometimes called DREAMers in reference to the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors federal proposal that wasn't approved by Congress.

"We have worked so hard and overcome so many obstacles," Reyna said. "To my fellow DREAMers, we will continue to work to become permanent and not just an executive order."

Selina Martinez, community organizer for Nebraska Appleseed in Lincoln, has a close family friend who was a DACA recipient and attended to show her support. She said the fact that the rally was organized in Hastings is a big step forward.

"A couple of years ago, this rally wouldn't have happened," she said. "It's a really big sign."

The issue even drew some to take additional steps.

Gretchen Mills of Lincoln said the immigration issue was personal to her in her job as secretary at the University of Nebraska where she manages student employees and had one student who lived with a DACA recipient.

She is planning to announce a U.S. Senate run against Deb Fischer.

"Our country was all built on immigration," she said. "I want to have the same open arms policy that we had years ago."



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Above: Kevin Sass and other volunteers set up perishable foods, including meat for the United Harvest Mobile Food Pantry on Saturday morning. Bottom right: Stephen Delis loads potatoes into a bin for a United Harvest Mobile Food Pantry recipient.

Food: United Harvest helping those in need

Continued from page A1

The food is a combination of perishable and nonperishable items with plenty of fresh produce.

Each month about 75 to 100 volunteers help with everything, including the unloading of the Food Bank of the Heartland delivery truck, setting up, facilitating and cleaning up the distribution center as well as mingling with recipients.

The pantry received grants to help purchase pallet jacks to

help with set up and for carts that carry the recipients' food.

"It's really just like you would go to the grocery store," Winfield said of the operation once it is up and running.

While United Food Harvest is organized by the First United Methodist and First Presbyterian churches, volunteers from outside the church help, as well.

"It's not just the two churches," Winfield said. "We have volunteers who have found

this mission something they want to be part of every month. So we have people from the community helping, as well."

A lot of recipients volunteer, too. "They want to give back for what they're getting," Winfield said. "It's a big deal for them to be able to help, as well."

For more information or to volunteer, call First United Methodist Church at 402-463-6733.



County: Fair week kicks off with parade

Continued from page A1

New this year was a pair of parade announcers. Professional auctioneers Ora Adler of Hastings and Bruce McDowell of Trumbull teamed up.

They took turns announcing parade entries and offered playful banter between floats. With two announcers, each had time to read upcoming entries before presenting them, leading to less mistakes.

"It worked out great," McDowell said.

Adler said she and McDowell had worked together about 20 years so it was easy to work together and interact.

"It was fun," she said. "We really enjoyed doing it."

Along the parade route, kids scampered to collect candy. Onlookers waved to parade entrants as they walked or rode by.

Sitting on her front porch along the parade route, Chris Stamper of Hastings said she enjoys watching the various parade entries, including kids, classic cars, antique tractors, horses and more.

"I think it's great," she said. "I have the best seat in the



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Molly Mohler watches the Adams County Fairfest parade with her daughter, Anna Haseloh, 2, Saturday morning in downtown Hastings.

town."

Another spectator, Craig Davis, said he usually makes the trip from his home in Glenview to watch the Fairfest parade.

"I like seeing all the old vehicles," he said.

The 2017 Grand Marshals, Lee and Kathy Hogan, rode in a 1918 Oldsmobile Touring driven by Ken Stein.

Lee served on the Ag Society board for 18 years and served as president for several years. He was also part of the group

that brought the Nebraska High School Rodeo Finals to Hastings 15 years ago.

The Hogans were honored to be chosen as Grand Marshals this year.

"We've been part of the fair for years and years," Lee said.

Carleton: Playground worth all the sweat

Continued from page A1

The funds were all raised in about a year.

The money largely came from the sale of engraved bricks that will soon be installed on the south side of the community center. A pork chop supper and 5K run were also fundraisers during Carleton's Milo Day celebration last year.

A variety of grants as well as contribution from the village of Carleton also went toward the playground equipment.

Freitag said playground committee members have estimated there are about 30 children under the age of 10 in Carleton.

"We need this," Smith said. "We have a lot of new kids in town and it's great to have it."



TONY HERRMAN/Tribune

Melory Dickson paints a slide Saturday morning at the Carleton Community Center.

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