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North Bar Has New Owners, New Name, New Look



Even though there have been many changes made at the north bar over the past few weeks, brands of patrons who have supported the business over the years are still on display. (Pepper Werner photo)

By Pepper Werner

Jerry and Julie Jacobson are new business owners in town. Jerry and Julie bought a bar with the intention of creating a family restaurant. It will be run primarily by Julie as Jerry will

continue with his trucking business. The name "Jake" is a play off their last name and Jerry's dad.

Julie said, "Whenever we go anywhere people say, 'Here are the two Jake's'."

Horses and Harleys was the part that was always imagined by Jerry and his cousin Curt Jacobson. They said that one day when they owned a bar, that is what they would name it. Not to mention that Jerry rides a

motorcycle and many town patrons own horses. It is a place for everyone.

Julie has been in the food service business for 35 years and sees the potential for a new food establishment in Arnold. Jake's will be opening soon after some final work is completed for the food inspector.

So, what can people expect? Great pizza with home-cooked food, including homemade chicken fried steak, chicken livers and gizzards, deep-fried pickles, onion straws, prime rib sandwiches every day, salmon and prime rib dinners on the weekend and a lot more on the menu than just a good burger. Coming in January, the menu will include homemade fried chicken that is also available "to go," a children's menu, a daily lunch special and adult ice cream drinks. Julie is willing to cater the entire menu for events.

"It will be more than your average bar food," said Julie.

You won't notice as many beer logo signs on the walls, although there will be a variety of name brands available.

Julie stated, "There isn't a big emphasis on drinking. We want it to be a comfortable place to bring your family. But of course, if you want a beer, we will have many to choose from. We will be featuring Bierman potatoes, fresh root beer, Mack's Creek wine and local breweries as well."

Improvements take time, and the goal is to bring great service with a better product to the customers. There is new, updated equipment with fryers and



The establishment's new logo is a play on the owners' last name, Jacobson, and Julie and Jerry's love of horses and Harleys.

freezers, relocating the pop up stairs for efficiency, refinishing the bar top, all new paint, re-upholstered bar stools and booths, and additional televisions to watch Husker games and other events. There will also be artwork for sale, including metal work and local photography.

With the many changes and improvements, one thing that remains the same are the brand boards.

It's just part of the history, and those are ties to the community. Without the locals, there wouldn't be a Jake's Horses and Harleys Grille. Everyone is invited to come in and see the new establishment.

New hours are: Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Closed Monday. The new telephone number is 308-650-0532.

Lady Bobcats, Fans “Pink Out” for Cancer

(Right) Wearing pink jerseys, the Lady Bobcats get pumped up to play during the “Pink Out for Cancer” ball game last Thursday at Arnold. (Renee Bubak photo)

The Arnold gymnasium was “pinned out” last Thursday night during the South Loup triangular, as the Lady Bobcats, their coaches and fans, took part in the annual campaign to raise awareness for breast cancer.

During the game, Arnold senior Avery Atkins made the announcement that the girls’ jerseys were provided by breast cancer survivor Becky Dailey, who was presented a bouquet of flowers, and announced the amount raised through t-shirt sales and a volleyball raffle.

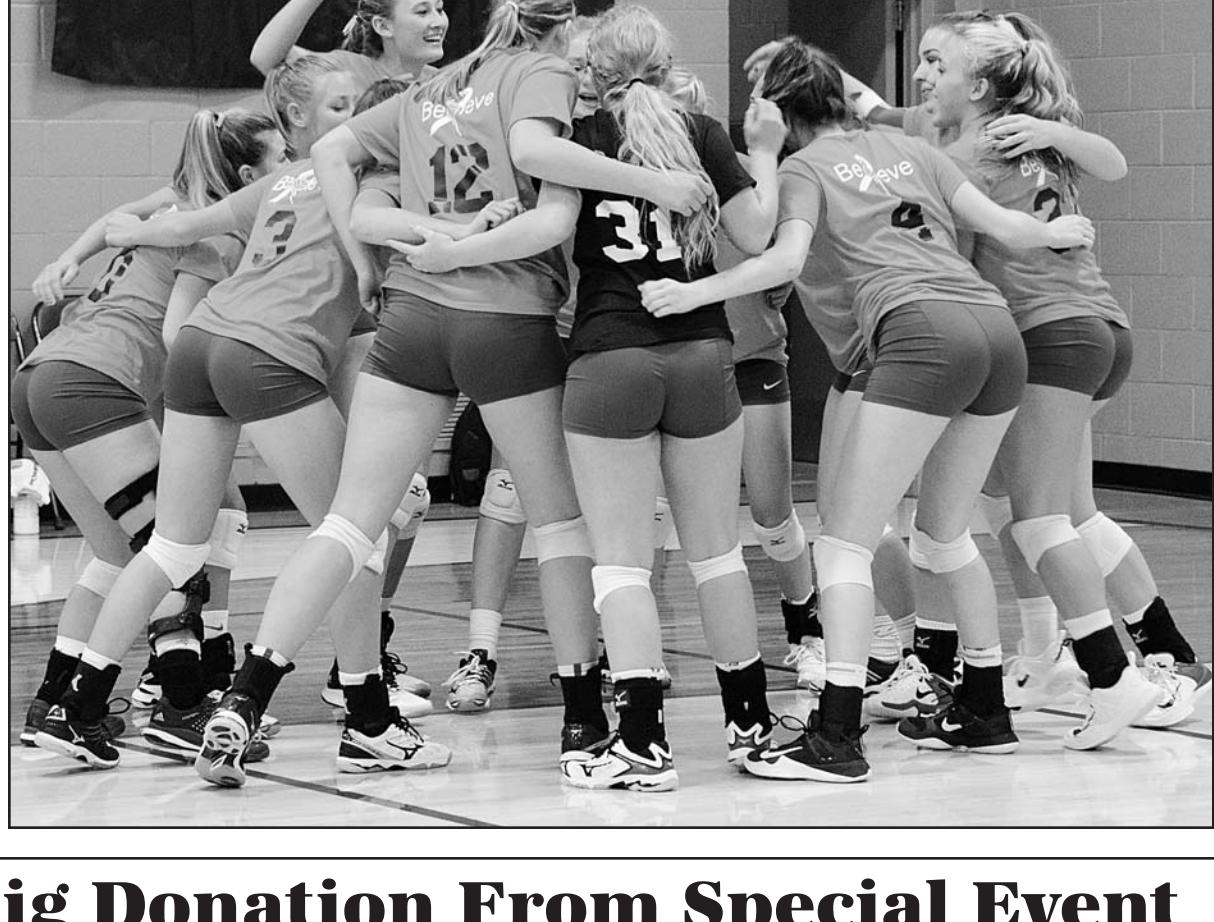
“We will be writing a check for \$1,000.00 to the Callahan Cancer Fund in North Platte, and would like to thank everyone who purchased a t-shirt and a raffle ticket,” said head volleyball coach Randi Atkins.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and people across the country do their part to raise awareness and money for research through the Pink Out campaign.

Next to skin cancer, breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women in the United States. The cancer begins with the formation of a malignant tumor in the breast that can grow into nearby tissues or spread (metastasize) to other areas of the body. One in eight women will develop invasive breast cancer during their lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

While breast cancer almost entirely affects women, it can also occur in men. In fact, the National Cancer Institute reports that there are about 2,300 new cases of breast cancer in men each year in the U.S., compared with about 230,000 new cases in women.

Early detection through screening and increased awareness are believed to be responsible for a decline in breast cancer death rates since 1989.



Food Pantry Gets Big Donation From Special Event

By Pepper Werner

On September 30, Jim's Bar hosted an End-of-Summer Bash fundraiser for the Arnold Food Pantry. Jane and Eldon Chestnut, Jim's Bar owners, wanted to invite a band to town, but didn't want to add a cover charge. They came up with the idea of gift baskets. Their plan was to sell raffle tickets for the baskets, with the funds donated to the Arnold Food Pantry.

“It's just a small way to give back to the community,” said Jane. “The band The Trio from Kansas City was the entertainment. It went really well. The attendees enjoyed themselves, and the band said that they would like to return. We hope to have them back to Arnold next summer. The crowd was supportive.”

When the band announced that the fundraising goal had not quite been reached, the crowd came to life and not only met, but surpassed the goal, with \$565.00 donated to the Arnold Food Pantry. Lori Stutzman, Arnold Food Pantry director, was surprised with the results and grateful to Jim's Bar and the community for their support. Lori said that the number of families who are using the pantry has substantially dropped.

“When I first started (over a year ago), we were serving 12 families, and that has now dropped to four. We have been blessed with the support of the community, churches, businesses and individuals. Adams Land and Cattle Company does a huge drive in February every year, and they distribute the collections between four food pantries in the area.”

The bash was a great event for a small town.



Jane and Eldon Chesnut, owners of Jim's Bar, presented Arnold Food Pantry Director Lori Stutzman a \$565.00 check from proceeds made from their end-of-summer bash. (Pepper Werner photo)