

The Wayne

MAR 3 O REC'D Single Copy 75¢ WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRAR Sections - 3 Pages - 26 Thursday, March 30, 2006, 130th Year - No. 27

Parking issues hot topic

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Parking, where and when and on what

Those were the questions asked during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council:

The majority of an hour was devoted to Ordinance 2006-2, which was read for a second time.

Council member Don Buryanek presented an updated version of the ordinance with a number of changes, including taking driveways off the list of required places that need to be paved but leaving terraces as areas that need to be paved or covered with asphalt.

Mayor Lois Shelton spoke to those in place to do this." attendance on where this issue had origi-

American Red Cross has always been the

main communication system in providing messages between military soldiers and

their families. The chapter was very active

with the deployment of the 189th unit last

August and assisted some families dealing with the separation fears, as well as hous-

The National Guard offers monthly

Family. Support Group meetings at the armory here in Wayne and the Red Cross

provides child-care for any of the family

just taken on this program full-force," com-

mented Lori Carollo. "She comes every

month with suitcases full of books, puzzles.

games, movies and everything imaginable that would fit any age that should attend.

We have also had assistance from several Wayne High and Wayne State College stu-

dents who have volunteered to help her."

Military communication needs have increased substantially for the local chap-

ter since the 189th deployment. "We have

been able to get a few people home, but

most of those were during the time they

were in Ft. Riley. Things are a lot tighter

and more strict now." said Carollo.

"We are very fortunate to have Mary Lou

members who may need it.

assistance to military families

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the information tables last August. These list

ing needs for loved ones left back here in / even personal telephone calls, there is still

George, a licensed mental health counselor that when a communication is received and trained Red Cross responder, who has from the Red Cross, all information has

it is, but hopefully we can come to a compromise that will serve the most people."

Paul Campbell told the council that the city should prohibit parking on the grass and that gravel should have barriers when used in parking areas.

"The city could put constraints on new housing, but there are currently over 200 houses not in compliance with the ordinance. Some, such as the Villa Wayne, can't and won't ever be in compliance. It is difficult to come up with a city-wide plan," Campbell said.

Eric Smith said that property is a right and "it's not the city's place to tell property owners what to do. They have the right to do what they want. It isn't your (city's)

Council member Will Wiseman thanked those in attendance for coming to the pub-"This came from the need to do the com- lic meeting and voicing their opinions. He

> all the information a person needs when calling the Red Cross to start the process of

> making military communications. If any-

one is in need of a new card or additional

"I find that we still need to stress to fam-

ilies that even though there is email and

the military regulations in place that

require a Red Cross notification that confirms any information that is requested to

be given to the soldier in request for any

type of leave," states Carollo. "This system has been in place for years and military

units across the world have come to know

been confirmed and is accurate. There is

also the determination regarding whether

other military personnel or a chaplain needs to be present when giving the infor-

mation to a soldier."

cards, please call 402-375-5209.

mon good.' Not everyone agrees with what also explained that the council was debat-**Local Red Cross provides**

ing the parking issue because they had received a number of complaints from throughout the city in regard to parking on the grass and dirt.

After considerable discussion on the need on ordinance language that prohibits more than 50 percent of front yard footage for parking, Council member Buryanek suggested tabling the issue until the next meeting. Instead, new language will be drafted to reflect the issues discussed.

Another parking issue on Tuesday's agenda was that of a three-hour time limit on parking on side streets during the Main Street renovation project.

Several council members indicated that an ordinance was not needed and employers should instead encourage employees to park in areas other than the first block on either side of Main Street.

Following discussion, an amendment was added to the ordinance, exempting Fourth Street from Main Street to Pearl Street. The ordinance received first reading approval.

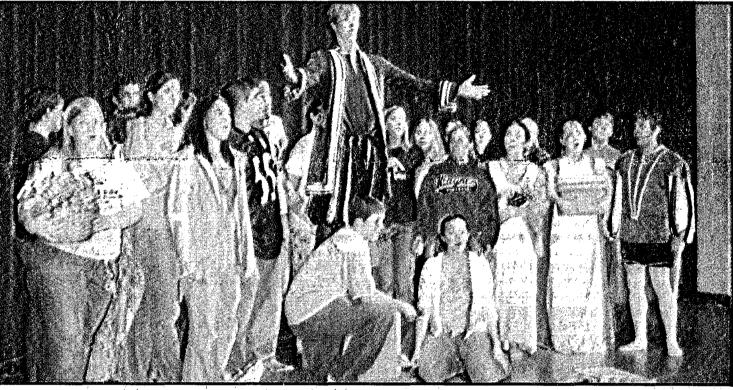
The final parking issue on the agenda

See PARKING, Page 4A



Special picture

Layne Beza, with AmVets Post #22, left, accepts a check from Jim Modrell, far right, with Pheasants Forever. The money represents the proceeds from the sale of the print pictured above. Winning bidders were Jo and Ray Junck. The money will be used for postage and supplies being sent to troops overseas. The Junck's son, Casey, is currently serving in Iraq with the 189th Transportation Company of the National Guard.



Cast members at Wayne High School rehearse for this year's musical, "Cinderella," which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 7-8.

Students to present 'Cinderella'

Wayne High School will present 7 and 8. "Cinderella" on Friday and Saturday, April

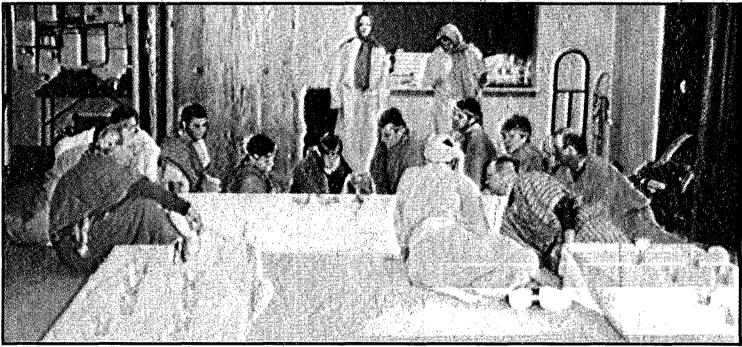
Informational cards and magnets were given out to any family members who picked them up at any of the Red Cross

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter is fortunate to have three trained Red Cross Military Case Workers - Wayne Denkalu, Layne Beza and Brad Wieland. Calls can

be initiated through the chapter office at 402-375-5209 and after hours by contacting the Sheriff's Office at 402-375-1911 and they will reach a Military Case Worker immediately.

The time frame is usually very quick depending on the type of message (how

See MILITARY, Page 4A



Portrayal of The Last Supper was among activities church members took part in while studying about the Easter story. In completion of the segment on the Easter story, a pageant is planned for Saturday, April 8 at 7 p.m. at First Church of Christ, east of Wayne. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Musical is finale in study of Easter story

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

First Church of Christ east of Wayne is trying something new this year, they are offering an Easter pageant to the community. It will be held at the church on Saturday, April 8 at 7 p.m. The children have been learning about Jesus' crucifixion, death and resurrection since Feb. 5, as well as practicing for the pageant.

Sunday School Superintendent Brook Jech, with the help of her assistant, Lyndy Williams, and college student, Kylee

Happened in the City". Twenty-six chil- charoseth (nuts, fruit and cinnamon), dren ages pre-school to sixth grade, as well roasted egg, lamb, unleavened bread and as an eighth grader, Kristin Liska as matzoh cracker and the symbolism con-Granny, and an adult, Rob Burrows as nected with each food. They also learned Uncle Yule, make up the cast. There will be fellowship afterwards and ice cream will be

Jech and other teachers have taken the Easter story in sections each week offering the fourth large production. She painted a learning experiences to the children. They have incorporated some games and some humor into their teaching.

On Feb. 12, the children took part in a McGill (who made some of the props) are re-enactment of The Last Supper, tasting offering the Easter musical, "It all foods that would have been served such as

some Hebrew.

Jech is in her third year of incorporating drama with Sunday school lessons for the children at First Church of Christ. This is large canvas as a prop for this event.

She is married to Adam Jech and they have three children. She has a degree in

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening in the high school Lecture

The play is a timeless enchantment of a magical fairy tale is reborn with the Rodgers & Hammerstein hallmarks of originality, charm and elegance.

"Originally presented on television in 1957 starring Julie Andrews, Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella" was the most widely viewed program in the history of the medium. Its recreation in 1965 starring Lesley Ann Warren was no less successful in transporting a new generation to the miraculous kingdom of dreams-cometrue, and so was a second remake in 1997,

which starred Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as her Fairy Godmother. As adapted for the stage, with great warmth and more than a touch of hilarity. the hearts of children and adults alike still soar when the slipper fits." (From the Rodgers and Hammerstein website).

Cast members for this year's production

Cinderella, Jessica Dickey; Prince, David Loberg; King, Ryan Lewon; Queen, Emily Bruflat; Godmother, Carly Wacker; Stepmother, Miranda Kietzmann; Joy, Jessica Volk; Portia, Emily Buryanek; Herald, Nick Klassen; Chef, Luke

See PRESENT, Page 4A

Work beginning on Main Street project

As motorists drive through Wayne, indications that the Main Street renovation project is not far off are becoming more obvious every day.

Scott Brummond of the Nebraska Department of Roads (NDOR), Project Manager for this project, has released the following project update for anticipated work in the coming week. An update on completed work and work to be completed will be announced on the radio and published in the Herald each week throughout the course of the project.

All dates are subject to change, depend-

ing on weather conditions. On March 23, signs for Phase I (the detour) portion of the project were installed.

A ground breaking ceremony is set for Friday, March 31 at the corner of Second and Main Streets at 2:30 p.m. Dignitaries and those involved with the project are See EASTER, Page 4A scheduled to be on hand for the event.

On Monday, March 27, removals for the detour at Highway 15 and Fairgrounds Avenue intersection were to be completed and various sawings for removals were also scheduled to be completed. Some signal and lighting work will be started on the Highway 15 and Logan Street intersection was started.

On Tuesday, March 28, the placement of temporary concrete for the detour was poured at the Highway 15/ Fairgrounds Avenue intersection. More temporary signal and lighting work was also completed at the Highway 35/ Logan Street intersection. A fire hydrant will be located at the Fairgrounds Avenue/ Logan Street intersection.

Later next week, it is anticipated that removals will continue on the detour route and will be poured back (weather permit-

See PROJECT, Page 4A

ecor



Obituaries.

Bernadine Steele

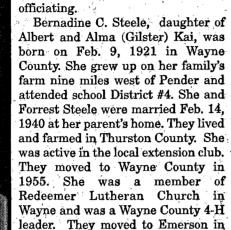
Bernadine C. Steele, 85, of Emerson died Tuesday, March 21, 2006 at the Heritage of Bel Aire Nursing Center in Norfolk, Nebraska. Services were held on Saturday, March 25, 2006 at 10:30 A.M. at St.

Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson with the Reverend Gretchen Ritola

1959. She was a member of St. Luke's

Lutheran Church and a member of

Altar Guild. She was a cook at the



Emerson-Hubbard Schools for a number of years. She was on the Dixon County Election Board and a Cub Scout Leader. She was an active member of the Emerson Senior Center. She enjoyed playing cards and belonged to the ladies bridge club. She was a member of the Heritage Club of Pender and enjoyed traveling. Her hobbies included collecting salt and pepper shakers, gardening and baking. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and attending their sports activities.

Survivors include three children, Nancy and Don Starzl of Norfolk Warren and Jackie (Denker) Steele of Thurston and Jane and Fred Kellogg of Emerson; seven grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and two sisters,

Nettie Hurd and Elaine Lillian Kai, Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery of Emerson. Munderloh Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marvin Aurich

Marvin Aurich, 90, formerly of Dalton, died at the Northfield Villa Health Center in Gering on Monday, March 13, 2006.

Services were held Friday, March 17 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Gurley with Pastor Ted Bourret officiating.

Marvin Adolph Aurich, son of Oscar and Annie (Dahlkoetter) Aurich, was born July 3, 1915 at Higgins (Gurley) in Cheyenne County. He grew up on a farm west of Gurley and attended a nearby country school thru the eighth grade. On August 31, 1938 he was married to Evelyn Carolyn Emma Alice Lessman at Salem Lutheran Church in Gurley. Shortly after marriage they joined others in picking potatoes in Idaho. After that he farmed with his wife west of Dalton until 2001 when he retired. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church and for many years had been the Financial Secretary along with his wife, Evelyn, As a member of the Lutheran Layman's League he enjoyed playing darts. He enjoyed bowling with his wife in a league for many years. In the 1950's he was the pitcher for the town baseball team.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Evelyn; two brothers, Leonard and Dick, and one sister, Jeanette Ahlm.

Survivors include one brother, Loyde Aurich of Dalton; three daughters, Marlyce and Clark Schaffert of Hay Lakes, Alberta, Canada, Diana and Stu Hollman of Clatonia, and Barb and Ron Maul of Gering; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be given to Salem Lutheran Church or to family choice. Condolences may be sent to Barb Maul, 1755 20th Street, Gering, Neb.

Burial was in the Dalton Cemetery. Gehrig Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.





A Quick Look			_		1
A. Talantin W.	Date	High	Low	Precip	\mathbf{Snow}
	Mar. 23	31	3		
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Please recycle after use.	Mar. 29	46	34		

Precip./mo. - 1.68" /Mthly snow - 22"

Chamber Coffee

Yr./Date -2.94''/Snow/season - 33.5'WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 31 at the Wayne Public Library to kick off National Library Week. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Fireman's Dance planned

WAYNE - The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor "4 Wheel Drive" in a dance on Saturday, April 1 at the Wayne City Auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the music running from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Wayne Veterans Consolidated group.

Clean up date changed

AREA - Due to wet conditions, the Wayne Izaak Waltons Clean Up Day scheduled for Saturday, April 1 has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 8 at the same time.

Carroll summer ball program to begin

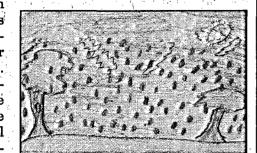
AREA - The Carroll summer ball program, for ages three through 14 years will begin after Memorial Day and run through mid-July. Fees of \$10 for one child or \$15 for a family will be due at the first practice. Families will be contacted by coaches as to the date and time of practices. All area children are welcome to participate. The majority of practices and games will be in the evenings. For more information, call (402) 585-4846 or 375-4884.

Fashion Show date set

AREA - The Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield is planning their annual fashion show which will begin with a lunch-

eon at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. Stores from the area will feature spring styles for all ages and activities. Tickets are now available. Seating in the new black box theatre will be limited; Call 402-278-2818 for tick-

et information.



Mikayla Bartos, Wayne Elementary

Gunner Mackling

Gunner Scott Mackling, infant son of Scott and Trisha (Alexander) Mackling of Emerson, died Wednesday, March 22, 2006 shortly after birth at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Friday, March 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. Pastor Gretchen Ritola officiated.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents Joan and Richard Alexander and the late Raymond Scott Tibbitts and Nancy and Fred Mackling, all of Emerson; his brothers and sisters, Brodie, Caleigh, MaKenna, Addison and Brock.

Honorary pallbearers were his siblings.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Garret Sitzman

Garret Patrick Sitzman, son of Jeff and Janet Sitzman of St. Louis, Mo. was stillborn Thursday, March 23, 2006 at a St. Louis hospital.

Graveside services were held Monday, March 27 at the Orchard Cemetery in Orchard. Garret was the grandson of Reah Sitzman of Wayne.

Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth Asmus

Kenneth Asmus, 70, of Norfolk, died Sunday, March 26, 2006 at his Memorial services were held Wednesday, March 29 at Christ Lutheran

Kenneth Asmus, son of John and Elsie (Sydow) Asmus, was born June

25, 1935 at Winside. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. He served two years in the U.S. army from 1954-1956. On Sept. 19, 1956 he married Noretta Luekert at Bloomfield. He had a bulk milk truck route for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Noretta of Norfolk; three children, Tim and Julie Asmus of Pierce, Cynthia Cruz of Denver, Colo. and Melissa and Mike Martins of Norman, Okla.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Leo Asmus of Dixon, Mo. and four sisters, Lorraine Miller and Marilyn Capps of Denver, Colo., Arlene Allemann of Winside and Carol Thies of Norfolk.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Inurnment was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk. Stonacek Memorial Chapel in Pierce was in charge of arrangements.

Award winning children's author to be guest at WSC

Kate Klise of Norwood, Mo. is an award-winning author of children's books and will be a guest of honor at the eighth annual "Willycon" science fiction and fantasy convention on the Wayne State College campus, March 31-April 2.

According to Wayne State Science Fiction and Fantasy Club advisor Stan Gardner, scheduled guest writer Jane Yolen was forced to cancel her visit to Willycon. Yolen's husband died last week. Klise agreed to step in.

"Kate Klise has won dozens of awards for her writing including Nebraska's Golden Sower Award for 2001-2002. Her children's stories, often with fantasy themes, are wonderful role models for aspiring authors," Gardner said.

Klise's books include Letters From Camp, Regarding the Fountain, and Deliver Us From Normal Wisconsin. In addition to writing for children, Klise is a correspondent for People Magazine.

The Willycon science fiction and fantasy convention will include seminars and panel discussions, an art contest and show, short story writing contest, workshops and writers, role-playing games and a masquerade show and contest. The annual event was founded in 1998.

Other guests of honor include Robert Reed, author of 11 science fiction novels and over 130 shorter works; award-winning artists John and Denise Garner; and fan guests of honor Mary Townsend and her family.

Information to be presented on highway project

The public is reminded that official detours in Wayne start on Monday, April 3.

A live question and answer forum about the detours and the project in general will be hosted on Mark Ahmann's "View for Wayne America," Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, April 3-5.

The public may phone KTCH with their questions during the broadcast. Questions can also be emailed to ktch@ktch.com or mailed to KTCH, P.O. Box 413, Wayne Neb. 68787. Faxes are also welcome at 375-5402.

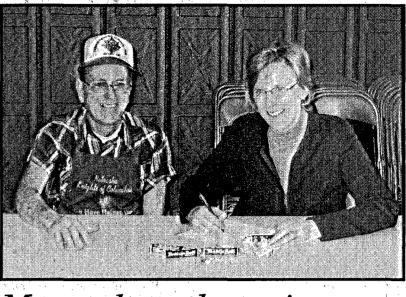
City and TEAM 15 officials will also be on hand during the broadcasts to answer any questions.

Other features of Willycon VIII will include "filk singing," a type of folk singing featuring humorous science fiction or fantasy lyrics applied to familiar' Convention attendees are invited to perform their "filks" during open stage sessions. Dealer's tables will

also offer merchandise for fans. Registration for Willycon VIII is \$20 at the door, on the lower level of the Wayne State College student center. Wayne State College students are admitted free (with registration). All other students can register for \$10, with any school

For more information, or to register online, visit the Willycon webwww.willycon.com site at: http://www.willycon.com or contact Stan Gardner, Wayne State College Library, 402-375-7259 or Ron Vick, Counseling Center, 402-375-7321.

Many of the events are open to the public. There is no admission



Mayoral proclamation

Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton signed a proclamation designating April 6-8 as "Support Citizens with Mental Retardation Week" in Wayne. The Wayne Knights of Columbus will be conducting their annual Tootsie Roll Drive on these days. With the mayor is Jerry Sperry, chair of the Tootsie Roll Drive.

Wayne High Library to celebrate National Library Week

The Wayne High School Library is inviting all to "Change your world @ your library®"

The week of April 2-8 is National Library Week. During this time the Wayne High chapter of National Honor Society is reaching beyond the school walls into the community to sponsor a food drive for the Wayne Food Pantry.

"We hope parents will encourage their student to check the list of needed items at the school display and bring an item to school during this week. Cash donations are also accepted, with checks made out to the Wayne Food Pantry," said Sue Buryanek, Wayne High Media Specialist.

National Library Week is a time to celebrate the contributions of libraries, librarians and library workers to their schools, campuses and communities of bar sent minto On Tuesday, April 4, the Wayne

High School library will participate

in National Library Workers Day and recognize the student library assistants for this year. Library assistants are juniors and seniors who work during their study hall period. They gain work experience while providing valuable assistance to the school.

"National Library Week is the perfect time to come in and see how our library services can help change the world," said Buryanek. "The school library has books and magazines, databases and Internet access to help young people learn about the world." Through the Wayne Community Schools website, the library catalog and magazine databases are available 24 hours a day. See what the high school library has to offer by visiting the new home page created by students in the web design class at http://www.wayneschools.org/ WHS/Student_Services/. ... Library_Services/

Wayne students to take part in Pierce Honor Band

The fifth annual Pierce Honor Band for seventh through ninth grade students will be held Saturday, April 1 at Pierce High School in Pierce. 5 4

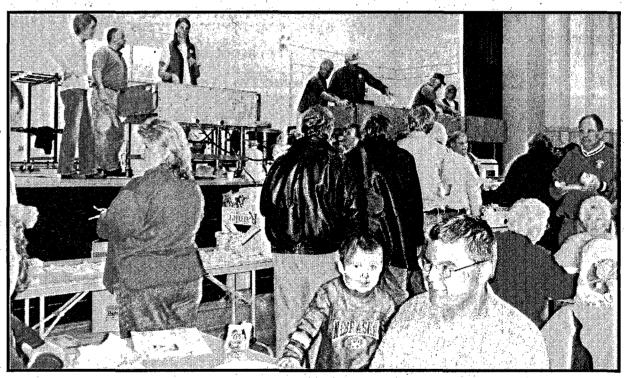
Over 220 students from 22 different schools auditioned for 120 spots. The students will start rehearsing at 8:30 a.m. and perform a Final Concert at 4 p.m.

Guest Conductor/ clinician for the Honor Band will be Stanley Shickley High School in Shickley.

The following Wayne High School ninth grade Band students and Wayne Middle School Band students were accepted to perform in the Honor Band:

Ninth grade students - Sarah Monahan, flute; Courtnie Scott, bass clarinet; Andrea Wert, bassoon; Zach Long and Morgan Campbell, trumpet and Meg Pierson, French Horn.

Wayne Middle School students -Jo Ann Parker and Kelsey Johnson, Director of Bands at Denklau, clarinet and Andrew Long, tuba.



Flipping the cakes

Hundreds of area residents were served pancakes, sausage and drinks at the annual Kiwanis Pancake Feed held last week at the Wayne City Auditorium. Proceeds from the event are used to support a number of youth-related projects, both at the local and national level.

Slaymaker to give award presentation

Dr. William Slaymaker, professor Slaymaker. "Everyone is invited to enhancing critical thinking; proof English at Wayne State College, will give the Balsley Whitmore Award presentation Thursday, April 6, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the

Niobrara Room, student center. He will present a slide show and talk about the Caribbean Nobel Prize winner, Derek Walcott. "Walcott is best known as a poet, but he also does beautiful watercol-

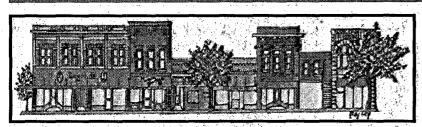
this hour of intellectual and visual entertainment."

Slaymaker is this year's recipient of the Balsley Whitmore Excellence in Teaching award. It is presented annually to a tenured member of the Wayne State College English faculty who exemplifies the teaching mission of the college by engaging in innovative and chal-

moting independent learning; and contributing to the intellectual life of the campus community.

The award is funded by the Balsley Whitmore Endowment, honoring the late Howard and Irol (Whitmore) Balsley. Mrs. Balsley was a 1933 WSC graduate. Both of the Balsleys were educators and authors. Mrs. Balsley died in 1989 ors of the Caribbean Islands," said lenging classroom teaching; and her husband died in 1996.





Main Street Focus

Monday, April 3.

But before the dust flies, join us at Second and Main Streets on Friday, March 31 at 2:30 p.m. for the official ground-breaking of the Highway 15 Project. The groundbreaking will be followed by refreshments if the weather permits. If the weather does not permit being outdoors, the refreshments will be served in the Legends Building.

Does this mean that Main Street and the businesses located on Main. Street will be closed? The street itself will be closing as the machinery begins its work, but the stores and other businesses will not be closed. The contractors will leave sidewalk space for customers to enter the fronts of the stores and other businesses.

Many of the stores and businesses will have back and side door entrances and in some cases, stores and businesses have remodeled their back entrances in order to make them more attractive to customers and to facilitate customers entering through the back alleys. Please call the store or business you are visiting if you want more specific information on their store

There will be a place to cross Main Street on Third Street. The downtown construction will stop prior to reaching Seventh Street and the Dairy Queen location. In our last article we reported that there will be weekly meetings with the contractors at the North Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium. The time of the meetings reported previously has been changed to 9 a.m. on Thursdays and run through 10 a.m. The Shopper will run weekly updates on page 2 of each issue and these updates will also appear in the visited Minden and Red Cloud to Wayne Herald on Thursdays. view these communities art cen-KTCH will be broadcasting daily

Parking is a concern and all businesses have been asked to have their employees park in the city parking lot behind city hall to allow customers room to park downtown. Parking maps have appeared in the papers and will continue to be posted in the Shopper and Wayne Herald. Any questions related to parking and the construction can be directed to the WAEDI office. The city council meeting of Tuesday, March 28 considered an ordinance on three-hour parking limits in some downtown areas.

Remember, the businesses on Main Street WILL NOT BE CLOSED and many businesses will' be running promotions throughout the summer to encourage customers to come downtown to shop and enjoy the construction progress. Many of the promotions will be running in conjunction with the TEAM 15 and Main Street. Promotions Committees. On March 16, there was an "awesome" kickoff dance featuring the Cactus Hill the City Auditorium.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no

longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain

no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

phone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the

address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and tele-

The dust will begin to fly on Approximately 200 people turned out to enjoy the music and dance. There is much more to come, so stay alert and enjoy the activities.

On March 17, Lt. Governor Rick Sheehy was in town to visit downtown and to visit the Main Street Wayne Program. This was his last visit to tour the various Nebraska Main Street programs and communities. He got to view several of the second floor apartments above Main Street businesses, visit some of the businesses and then had an open forum in the back room of Uncle Dave's after lunch. Everybody in attendance, had an opportunity to provide their input as to the challenges for downtown Wayne, the strengths and assets facing downtown Wayne and to explain what they would like to see happen in Wayne in two, five and 10 years if money was no object.

Because of the previous week's snowstorm, Dr. Chuck Parker and his Students in Free Enterprise did not make their "College Customer Survey" report to the Main Street Wayne All-Hands Committee until March 28. I suspect that after they put some final touches on the project, the report will be available at the WAEDI office and you can get a copy at that time. It appears that there is a high escape factor among our college customers and that we need to address ways to reach them better. In Wayne, they shop primarily the restaurants, lounges, gas stations, food stores and Dollar General. Main Street Wayne thanks the SIFE Club and Dr. Parker for their efforts. It was a job well done. Dr. Parker is Co-Chair of our - 4 Economic - Restructuring Committee and this was one of the committee's projects for the year.

Last Friday, seven members of the Main Street Design Committee ters and to collect ideas that they could possibly use in developing an art center/ playhouse in Wayne. Currently, this committee is working on a feasibility study for such a building in Wayne. Research indicates that in communities that have such a building, that building and its activities provide a sound economic impetus for the communi-

On Wednesday of this week, several of our members attended the spring meeting of the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program. The spring meeting has been combined for the last three years with the Nebraska City Planners meeting and always has valuable information to share in its seminars. This year's two major topics include "Preservation Doesn't Cost, It Pays" and "Is Every Old House or Building Really Historic?" We will tell you more about these seminars in a future column, so until then, pay attention to the construction announcements and encourage your customers to shop downtown

Capitol View

Should Dave Hergert be impeached?

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association The wrangling over whether University of Nebraska Regent Dave Hergert could or should be impeached will probably end when the Legislature concludes its 2006

Why? Term limits, for one thing. There will be some 20 new faces in the 2007 Legislature.

The view from here: The "new membership probably won't be as enthusiastic about going after Hergert - a self-acknowledged violator of campaign finance law.

That observation is not billed as a sure thing. There are no sure things in Nebraska politics or policymaking. (Although anything simultaneously endorsed by the State Chamber of Commerce, agribusiness interests and right-tolife forces would come pretty close to a slam dunk.)

Hergert's admitted violation of campaign finance law in the 2004 election has been before the Accountability and Disclosure Commission, the Legislature, the attorney general, and the judicial system all the way to the Nebraska Supreme Court. He paid a fine of more than \$33,000 levied by the commission. The courts eventually concluded that his deal with the commission made him immune from criminal prosecution.

What might, possibly, maybe, keep the Hergert case alive in the Unicameral?

Answer: The investigative report compiled on Hergert's activities by the State Patrol.

One of the top people in his 2004 campaign said Hergert knew exact-

ly what he was doing when those violations occurred. They involved loans and late filing of reports with the commission.

At least one violation was reported to have occurred after Hergert took office. The Legislature could conclude that this single violation could make him eligible for impeachment proceedings.

impeachment debate has been that

the Legislature can act against state officials only for alleged bad acts that occur while those officials are in office. Until the State Patrol report was made public, it was thought that Hergert's crimes all occurred before he assumed his duties as a regent.

Might Senator Ernie Chambers, the senior member of the One argument against an Legislature, put together a coalition on the basis of the Patrol's rev-

Probably not.

If lawmakers do take up Hergert's possible impeachment next year, this column will acknowledge having looked through a decidedly foggy crystal

Hergert was elected to serve the Regents sprawling 7th District. He defeated then-incumbent Don Blank of McCook.



Letters

Questioning city's decision Dear Editor,

Here we go again! Our City Administrator tells us in his column, "Looking Ahead In Wayne" in the March 23 issue of the Wayne really needs a Ford Expedition. Why? Because "All public safety departments in a community this size should have a four wheel drive

He goes on to tell us that the cost of this vehicle is only \$25,964, almost the same as the cost of a regular cruiser. The Nebraska Department of Administrative Services shows the cost of a 2006 Ford Expedition is in fact \$25,190 under the State Bid Contract, of which the City of Wayne is entitled to purchase. Okay, so we added \$774 worth of options and/or shipping cost to our local Ford dealer. State Bid Contracts for a 2006 Ford Crown Victoria cruiser are shown as \$20,910 without any options, etc., a difference of \$4,210.

Given the snowfalls we have experienced the past few years and the difference in fuel consumption between an Expedition and a Crown Vic, do we really need to spend this extra \$4,210? Or, is this perhaps in anticipation of our Police Chief possibly being elected the Grand Pupa of law enforcement in Wayne/Wayne County and needing this vehicle to patrol our county roads? Our Police Chief has indicated that he wants to consolidate services. Does the City of Wayne no longer own any four-wheel drive vehicles in the Public Works Department or the Electric Department, etc.? Can we not consolidate services within our own city departments and use one of

these four-wheel drive vehicles when conditions are that bad?

Mr. Johnson also tells us in his column that we should apparently expect to construct and operate a 50-bed jail. He suggests that the cost to construct and operate this facility will pay for itself in 20 Herald that our Police Department years in savings for transporting prisoners to other facilities in the area. I notice that he does not say what this construction cost is estimated to be, nor does he give us any figures for staffing this facility 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Never mind the expense of liability insurance, maintenance, utilities, upkeep, etc., etc., etc. I am sorry, but I just do not believe that we have that many prisoners in Wayne/Wayne County. Nor do I believe that our prisoner load will increase that much in the next 20

> Oh, I know, we will be making all kinds of money by housing other counties prisoners. Most of the larger counties already have jails and if they would ship us their overflow, which prisoners do you think they will ship to us, the nice, quiet offender doing a 30 day term on a drunk driving charge or the violent prisoner that is constantly causing problems in their own jail? If I were a jail administrator, I know which one I would ship out.

> > Vern D. Fairchild,

Appreciate donors

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the 42 donors who registered on March 14 at Grace Lutheran Church.

Forty units were collected and the following donors congratulated on reaching milestones in their donations: Arlene Johnson, 15 gallons; Lowell Schardt and Randy Lutt, two gallons. We also want to thank the ladies

that furnished the snacks. Grace Lutheran Blood Bank

"Solutions' offered

The March 2006 "Big Red Snow Storm" was helpful to Nebraska spring planting and farming in general.

I understand, however, it was not helpful to those Wayne State College employees required to put in 40-hour weeks. Snow days do not apply to them.

A long-standing policy, quite possible applicable at all three state colleges, requires them to make up any missed hours due to bad weather. A major car accident years ago caused major injuries, some permanent, requiring a change in career, to a lady sports staffer at WSC when she tried to reach work on such a day. She did get Workman's Comp, though (Is this reassuring)?

Professors, administrators and students are not affected by this policy which is a good thing as my professor husband and I spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights of this storm in Norfolk to make sure his bad tooth got pulled on Monday morning. Bless Dr. Sears and staff for begin open then.

When I cleaned off our car in the motel parking lot at 8 a.m. on March 20, it was snowing and there were six inches already sitting on the car roof.

. I find it hard to believe any sensible Norfolk resident/ WSC employee or student came to Wayne Monday in spite of classes beginning at 10 a.m. Only the WSC hourly employees had to suffer penalties if they were prudent and stayed home.

A white-out began in Norfolk about 2:30 p.m. Monday and accumulated 20 23 inches there by 8 a.m. on Tuesday when the Nebraska Highway Patrol declared that basically ALL Nebraska highways were either closed or "snow and ice covered."

I understand Wayne's white-out began about 3 p.m. When we came Tuesday afternoon, home Highways 275 and 15 were melted and nearly clear. Alleluia!

What are some possible solutions to this seeming bias against 40hour a week employees during bad weather?

1. This actually happened in the winter of 1980 in Columbia, S.C. where I was a University of South Carolina secretary. South Carolina usually doesn't have "Snow Days." They had one that winter, so bad they locked down state government office buildings.

For some reason, the University, stayed open and I got to work about 11 a.m. on the usual city bus. (Their idea of a Snow Day is different from ours!) The following week the S.C. state legislature passed a

See LETTERS, page 4A

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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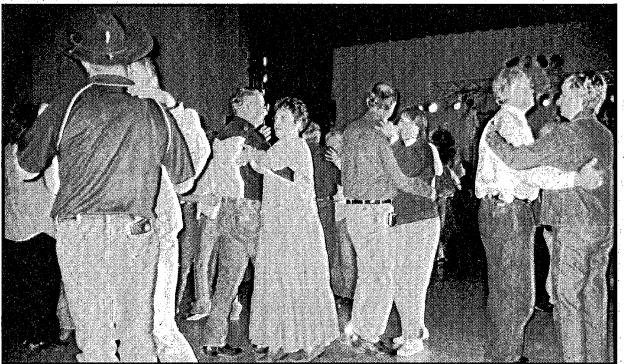
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Kevin Peterson kevin@wayne herald.com Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial



Swing your partner

Approximately 200 people attended the TEAM 15 Kick Off Dance held at the Wayne City Auditorium. Music for the evening was provided by Cactus Hill. A similar event, with Cactus Hill returning to Wayne, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22.

at First Church of Christ, Troy

Reynolds, minister, and the congre-

gation are also celebrating adding

Easter

continued from page 1A

social work and helped at Haven House in Wayne before their last child was born. Since then she has been volunteering at church. She notes her mother-in-law is involved in drama worship in Iowa and that's how she got the idea.

"I love working with children,"

Parking

continued from page 1A

was the creation of several additional handicapped parking stalls on either side of Main Street during the renovation project.

It was noted that two Main Street spots would be lost and that because customers could not cross Main Street, handicapped parking spots needed to be designated on both sides of Main Street.

Resolution 2006-23 passed on a 6-2 vote. It will accept a bid from Penro Construction of Pender for the Highway 15 North Water Main Relocation Project.

Discussion centered on the fact that a lower bid was submitted by

Military

continued from page 1A

much confirmation needs to be done before putting in the request) and then the location of the soldier, but the average time over the past six months has been four-six hours from the initial call to the Red Cross until the time it reaches the soldier overseas!

March is Red Cross Month. Please consider giving a donation

Present

continued from page 1A

Minister, Kendall Jones.

Elizabeth Baier,

Gentrup; Steward, Derick Dorcey:

Captain of the Guard, Bren

VanderWeil: Coachman, Eric

Carstens; Footman, Brett Dorcey;

Townspeople/Guests at the Ball:

Women - Renae Alleman,

Connolly, Jordan Eberhardt, Dacia

Gansebom, Hailey Hintz, Jennifer

Holm, Catherine Kielty, Megan

Kardell, Sarah Monahan, Jenny

Nolte, Meg Pierson, Megan Powell,

Shannon

on to their building and the 80th anniversary of the church. The church was founded in March, 1926 after an evangelistic service. The congregation first met in a house at 4th and Logan in Wayne until 1935. At that time, services were Anyone with questions can call Jech said. "I try to make learning moved next door to the building Jech and Reynolds at the church at where the Independent Faith Benscoter Plumbing, a local busi-

ness. However, representatives of

JEO, the engineering firm for the

project, indicated that one part of

the project was critical in nature

and would require additional equipment and expertise, some-

thing they felt Penro was more

agreement with Diane Pick for city

owned right-of-way at the corner of

tion for a catering license for Uncle

Mayor Shelton made several

appointments during Tuesday's

meeting, including Kent Franzen

to the Down Payment Loan Review

to your local Red Cross chapter so

serve others in our community, as

well as those around the world, in

Donations may be sent to:

Northeast Nebraska American Red

Cross, 112 East 2nd Street, Wayne,

NE 68787. (The Northeast

Nebraska American Red Cross is

FayeMarie Roeber, Holly Smith,

Stefanie Snead, Blair Sommerfeld,

McKenzie Stauffer, Kendall

Stewart, Brooke Stowater, Lesli

Men - Eric Carstens, Brett.

Gentrup, Kendall Jones, Jon

Pieper, Owen Rickner, Adam Wert

for students and are on sale from

Tracy Anderson at the high school

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4

Questions can be directed to

time of need.

United Way.)

Sturm and. Erin Zink.

and Joe Whitt.

cast members.

Seventh and Dearborn Streets.

The council also approved a lease

The council approved an applica-

capable of providing.

church east of Wayne was built. The anniversary was observed during church services last Sunday. Reynolds is the 13th minister.

Besides telling the Easter story Baptist meet now. In 1978, the

Make this Easter season a time to remember by attending the pageant at First Church of Christ. All denominations are welcome. 375-4743.

Committee and Garry Poutre, Harold Reynolds, Lowell Johnson, George Ellyson, Randy Brenner, Jim Granquist, Lois Shelton and Verdel Lutt to the Wastewater Treatment Plant Committee.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

Project

continued from page 1A

ting). Signal work at the Highway 35/ Logan Street intersection will continue.

During the week of April 10 through 14, widening of the radiuses for the detour will continue, along with getting the temporary that they may continue to help signal installed at the intersection of Highway 35 and Logan Street.

Throughout the project, meetings will be held each Thursday morning at the Wayne City Auditorium. At that time, interested persons can get an update and have any questions answered.

A public informational meeting partially supported by the Wayne was held March 22 at the City Auditorium with approximately 40 persons in attendance.

At the meeting, representatives of A&R Construction of Plainview, the contractor for the project, were on hand. The contractors laid out detailed plans for both the Main Street project and the Highway 15 North project that will be completed at the same time.

In addition, representatives of Dorcey, Derick Dorcey, Luke the NDOR took part in a general question and answer session with regard to the project. Questions dealt with weather delays, access and whether everything would be torn out all at one time or in sec-

> It was at the meeting that the dates for future public meetings was set for Thursdays each week.

Anyone with questions about the project is asked to contact Scott Brummond at 369-0618.

Letters

continued from page 3A

bill giving comp time for those of us who had worked that particular day and no penalties for those who stayed home.

It seems this 2006 "whole state similar Nebraska law could be passed, if, in fact, it is a state policy and not just true at WSC.

2. I hearby offer some possible "solutions" for dealing with future snowstorms here. A. If you live on a side street in

Wayne and fear a heart attack moving 15 inches of wet, heavy snow, "Get snowshoes" or get a small snowplow that can attach to the front of your car. For coming home on Monday afternoon in a whiteout, "Get a compass!"

B. For those not living in Wayne, "Move here!" We have lots of nice houses for sale or "Think Nordic" Think of all those cheerful, healthy Norwegians commuting between towns on cross-country skis. Or, check out snowmobiles, but beware of fences, snowplows, etc.

P.S. Most people do prefer cars,

so here are two words of South Dakota wisdom spoken to Tom by former WSC Interim President Juried art show Ken Halsey as he drove them merrily through falling snow on fresh snow to and from South Sioux City for night classes years ago. "Drive Fast." (Tom didn't believe him, snowstorm" was so unusual that a BUT they never landed in a ditch, either.)

Tax money wasted Dear Editor,

To the people who spend our tax money - I am not too happy and I'm tired of having my taxes raised every year because of Wavne County's spending splurges. Do you know what it is to repair machinery instead of buying new? That goes for computers and other expensive things for schools. If I did that I could not stay on the farm. I would like something new but can't afford it because you keep spending my money.

It's not the cost of living that's high, it's the cost of living too high. That's the way I think you spend our tax money.

Stephen Falk, Hoskins

to be held in Wakefield

The Little Red Hen theatre in Wakefield is hosting a juried art show, April 20-24. All Educational Pat Cook, Wayne Service Unit #1 schools were invited to participate and enter two elementary (K-5), two middle school (6-9) and two high school (10-12) student works.

The show opens to the public at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 20 with artists in attendance and complimentary cookies and punch. The show continues and will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 and from 1 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 23.

Schools pre-registering to participate are: Allen, Bloomfield, Crofton, Emerson, Laurel, Ponca, Randolph, Wakefield, Wausa and Winnebago.

For additional information call the Little Red Hen theatre at 402-287-2818.

Wayne Public Library to observe National Library Week

Wayne Public Library invites the public to celebrate National Library Week from April 2-8.

The week will actually kick off on Friday, March 31 when the library will host the weekly Chamber Coffee, and wraps up Sunday, April 9 with the Friends of the Library program.

Special activities are scheduled throughout the week. Highlights

Tuesday, April 4 - after school poetry time from 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5 - Mother Goose time for toddlers and caregivers at 10 a.m.; Leann Bolte, Miss Blue River 2006, after school program; Basic Internet computer class, 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6 - Narnia Nacho Nite for Teens and 'Tweens

at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 - Annual Easter Egg story time and hunt, special time of 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 9 - Friends of Wayne Public Library Humanities program, Dr. Leonard Greenspoon and "The Bible in Popular Culture," at 2:30 p.m.

The poetry time on Tuesday is geared for school children and is in honor of Maya Angalou's birthday, former Poet Laureaute of the United States. On Wednesday, Leann Bolte will be visiting with the after school crowd about her K.A.R.E.S. Attempting to Reach Everyone Somehow), including games and

During Wednesday evening, there is an adult Basic Internet computer class. Because of limited space, pre-registration at the library or by phone is required

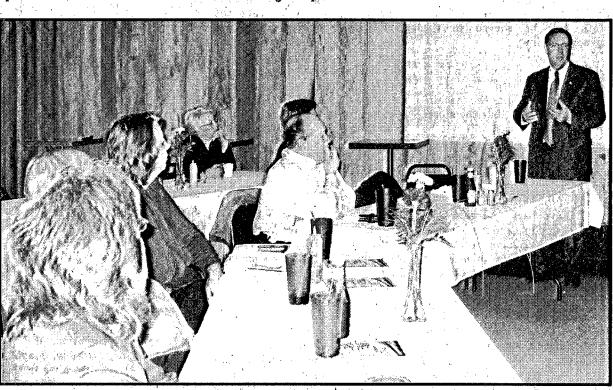
Thursday's after hours event for teens and 'tweens will include Narnia Nachos and a movie. There will be trivia and best costume contests. Among the prizes will be a

copy of the movie being shown. Those attending are asked to bring their own drink and flop pillow.

On Saturday, the library will host its annual Easter Egg story time, craft, and egg hunt at the special time of 11 a.m. to allow families to attend the W.O.W. "Celebrate Learning Fair" at the Community Activity Center first.

To wrap up the week, the public is invited to attend a free presentation on "The Bible in Popular Culture," given by Dr. Leonard Greenspoon. This program is cosponsored by the Friends of Wayne Public Library and the Nebraska Humanities Council, Following this program will be a reception hosted by the Friends.

Throughout the week library visitors are invited to enter drawings for some prizes. Anyone with questions about any of these activities is asked to contact the library at 375-3135.



Lt. Governor Rick Sheehy, far right, talks about the strengths of the Wayne community with those in attendance at the recent Listening Session.

Lt. Governor attends listening session

Lt. Governor Rick Sheehy recently met with a number of Wayne residents as part of a Listening Session sponsored by Main Street

Wayne. During a lunch meeting, those in attendance were asked three questions concerning the future of downtown Wayne — "What challenges face the city?" "What are the city's strengths?" and "If money

or 10 years"

Among the responses given by those in attendance in regard to challenges, the upcoming highway project was listed, as were the threat of big box stores, capturing young adults as customers, parking, commuter traffic, taxes too high (perception or reality?)

Listed as strengths for the community are customer loyalty, perwere no object, what projects would sonal service, trust, a safe and combusiness recruitment and retention you like to see in Wayne in two, five fortable retail experience compared for downtown.

to the big cities, community loyalty is strong and the quality of life and work ethic.

On the "wish list" of those attending the gathering were a community theater, opera house or art facility, high quality restaurants, a better retail mix, a commercial regional airport, a recreational lake and a marketing budget for economic development,

Weekly Spedlight

The Undercut has been fulfilling needs of customers for 12 years

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Stylist Wendy Ping has been filling the hair care needs of her customers at The Undercut for 12

Ping originally worked with a partner but for the past four years has been the sole proprietor of the business. However, a parttime stylist, Robin Ostermeyer works parttime at The Undercut.

Ping is originally from this area and earned her

be changed periodically," she added. Ping noted that most customers come in every six

to eight weeks for maintenance of their hairstyles. Products available include Matrix, Nioxin, American Crew, Back to Basics and Paul Mitchell. Ping also has available speciality products that are ordered for individual customers.

"I like the small town part of being in business in Wayne. I feel this is why I get lots of referrals. I also like the fact that being my own boss gives me flexi-



Stylist Wendy Ping discusses the days' event with Mark Ahmann.

cosmetology license from Bahner's College of Hairstyling in Fremont.

"I work with men, women and children and do hair cuts, coloring, highlighting, perms and waxing," Ping said. In addition, The Undercut offers customers the

opportunity to tan in the tanning bed. "Through the years, I have learned that you have to 'read' a customer's hair and see what they need.

Hair needs change and therefore, products need to

bility in my work," Ping said.

Wendy's family includes her husband, Earnest, and children, Raschell, 2, and Elliott, 10 months.

The Undercut, located at 223 1/2 Main Street in Wayne, is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on the services available at The Undercut, call 375-1955.



WSC team opens season at California meet

outdoor track teams headed west to open the 2006 outdoor track and field season.

The teams notched a successful opener last Saturday as they set four new school records and two national provisional qualifying marks at the Sacramento State Hornet Invitational in California.

The meet featured more than 30 teams, including a number of NCAA Division I schools, primarily from the Big Sky Conference on the West Coast.

The meet was conducted at Hornet Stadium, the host site for the 2006 and 2007 NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

WSC sophomore thrower Katie Wilson

The Wayne State men's and women's picked up where she left off at the recent national Division II indoor meet in Boston as she won the shot put on Saturday with a national provisional mark qualifying toss of 45 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Her throw topped eight other Division I school finish-

Lindsey Stockwell, a senior, also had a successful outing for the WSC throwers as she set a new school mark in the hammer throw with 154 feet, 2 inches to eclipse her old record of 153 feet, 6 inches last season.

Her throw on Saturday gave the Wildcats an eighth place finish in the women's hammer throw. She also placed ninth in the discuss with her mark of 133

Senior distance runner Erin Norenberg also set a new school record in the 3,000meter steeplechase as she placed 14th with a time of 12:06.63. The old school record was 12:12.07, held by Darr Nickerson in 2002.

Other top finishers for the WSC women's team included: Tanna Walford, tie for fifth in the high jump (5-2 1/4); Jade Lippman, tie for seventh in the high jump (5-1/4); Rachel Roebke, 10th in the 100 meter hurdles (15.12); Nicole McCoy, 11th in the 3,000-meter run (10:30.55) and Erin Oswald, 11th in the 400 meter dash

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Oswald, Ashley Smith, Roebke and Trisha Buss

placed 14th with a time of 4:12.19.

For the Wayne State men, freshman Ben Jansen set a new school record in the 800meter run, placing fourth with a time of 1:52.55, which is also a national provisional qualifying mark. The old school record of 1:53.25 was set by Korey Kriz in the 2004 season.

The other school record was established by freshman John Sloup in the men's hammer throw with his top throw of 133 feet, 4 inches to place 18th overall to top the old school record of 131 feet, 2 inches set by Christian Ohl last season.

Other top finishers for the WSC men included: Matt Schneider, sixth in the 3,000 meter run (8:36.56); J.J. Washington

was sixth in the long jump (22-9) and 12th in the 100-meter dash (11.05); Stephen Lamas placed sixth in the 10,000-meter run (36:52.14); Garrett Flamig was eighth in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.21) and 15th in the 400-meter hurdles (56.89); Ben Crabtree took 13th in the 3,000-meter run (8:46.90) and Jeremy Eickman was 15th in the shot put at 45 feet,-10 1/2 inches.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Matt Schaffer, Kelly Brink, Ryan Williams and Ben Jansen finished in seventh place with a time of 3:22.82.

The Wildcats will travel to the Morningside Invitational meet on Saturday, April 1, in Sioux City, Iowa.

Wildcats add wins in NSIC

Wayne State opened defense of its Northern Sun Conference title as the three-time defending baseball champions swept Southwest Minnesota State in four games last weekend. in Maryville, Mo.

WSC's sweep improved the Wildcats to 14-8 overall and 4-0 in the league, while SMSU slipped to 4-16 overall and 0-4 in the NSIC.

The games, scheduled to be played in Wayne, had to be moved to the campus of Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, due to 15 inches of snow in Wayne earlier last week.

The Wildcats opened on Saturday with back-to-back wins of 7-4 and 3-0.

In the first game, Wayne State rallied from a 4-0 deficit to pick up the win. SMSU took a 4-0 lead in the third inning, plating four runs off WSC starter Nick Schumacher, the 2005 NSIC

Pitcher of the Year Nathan Koppi's three-run homer for the Mustangs was the big hit in the inning for SMSU. The Wildcats responded with one run in the third inning on backto-back doubles by Scott Bidroski and Ben Albury and plated three more in the fourth to tie the score

at 4-4. Vicente Cafaro's two-run double was the big hit in the inning for the Wildcats. With the score tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth inning, freshman Cafaro connected on a two-out, solo home run to put the 'Cats in front

WSC added two more insurance runs on Marc Manganaro's two-run single to make the final score 7-4.

Junior reliever Michael Donohoe (1-2) tossed four stellar innings of relief to earn the win, allowing just one hit with three strikeouts after taking over for starter Nick Schumacher, who worked three innings, giving up

four runs on four hits. The second game saw Wildcat right-hander Travis Mortimore (2-1) toss a complete game twohit shutout with nine strikeouts as Wayne State blanked the Mustangs 3-0.

Wayne State took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Alex Koch's RBI single, scoring Manganaro.

The score stayed 1-0 until the sixth inning when the Wildcats added a pair of insurance runs on a two-run, bases loaded single from Chris Pedroza, putting WSC in front 3-0.

Mortimore was in control the entire game for the Wildcats, shutting down the Mustangs while not allowing a SMSU batter to reach second base in the

The same two teams met again Sunday to wrap up the four-game series.

Solid pitching carried Wayne State past the Mustangs 4-2 and 9-0. on Sunday.

In the first game, junior left hander Josh Andersen (3-1) worked five strong innings as the Wildcats held off SMSU 4-2.

WSC took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, thanks to run-scoring singles by Cafaro and Scott Bidroski.

After SMSU scored one run in the top of the fourth to make the score 2-1, the Wildcats responded with a run of their own in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 3-

See WILDCATS, page 2B

Rugby teams converge

Weather is non-issue at local tournament

The WSC rugby men and women made it to the finals of the Wayne Tournament with over 40 teams across the United States and Canada last weekend at the Wayne Rugby Complex.

The WSC men advanced to the championship game with victories over Washburn 52-0, Duluth 14-7, and a 24-0 win over Western Illinois to advance the tesm to a matchup with South Dakota State in the champioonship on Sunday.

Sunday's final had three scores by WSC with the backfield scoring on three long plays by Phillip Bartlett, Beau Bensen and Chris Smith.

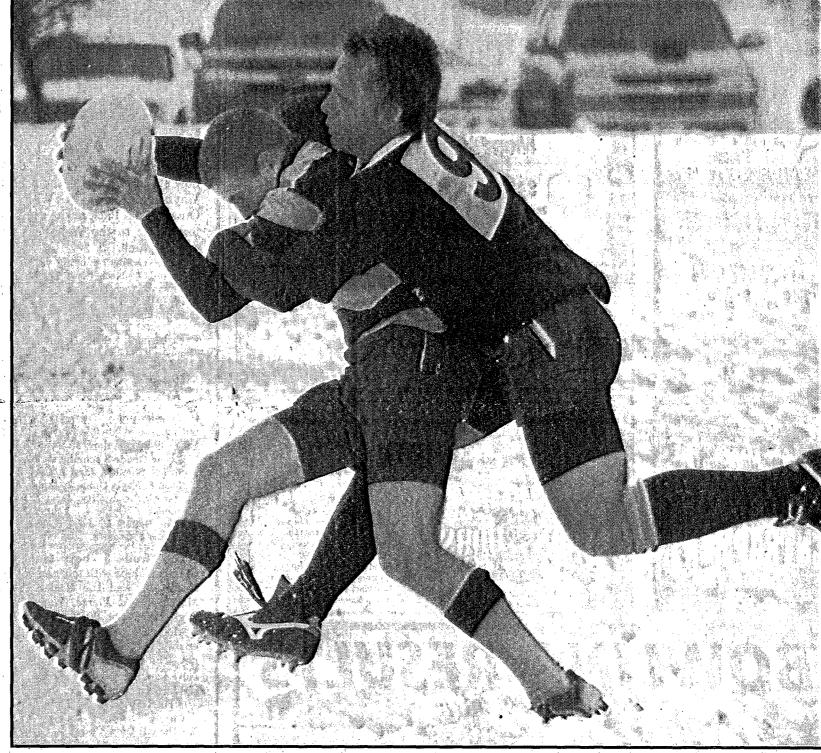
WSC's strong defensive scrum and fringe defense held South Dakota State out of the endzone twice inside the threevard line, and hanging on for the victory to win the tournament championship.

The WSC women matched up with Western Illinois and North Dakota in their tourney contests.

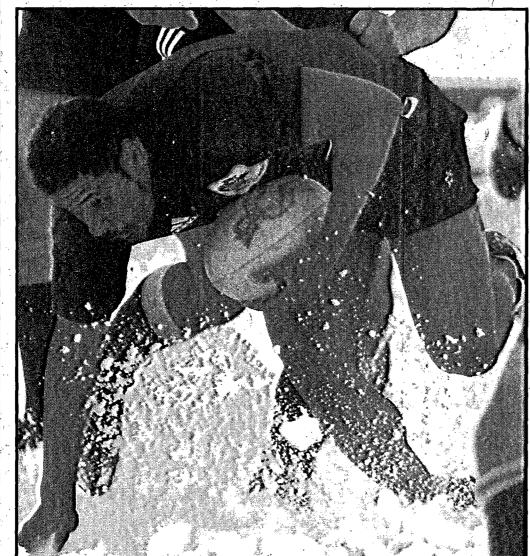
Considered underdogs in both games, WSC thumped Western Illinois 35-0 and had an impressive game against nationally ranked North Dakota, WSC coach Darren Barner said.

In the North Dakota contest, with the game tied with no time remaining, WSC put on an impressive non-stop drive for 70 yards with sophomore Kami Jo Kalkowski scoring on

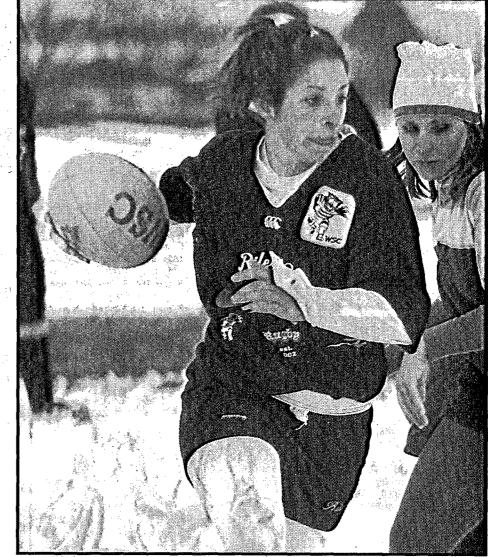
See CONVERGE, page 3B



Wayne State's Phillip Bartlett tackles a Western Illinois player in last Saturday's rugby tournament at the Wayne Rugby Complex. The Wayne State men won the multi-team tournament.



Preston Parker plows through the snow for a Wayne State gain in Saturday's first round game against Western Illinois University.



Wayne State women's rugby player Becky Webster runs past a Western Illinois player in Saturday's first round opener in Wayne.

Wildcats-

(continued from page 1B)

1 lead as Cafaro doubled down the left field line to score Danny Benge. The Mustangs scored in the top of the sixth inning to pull within 3-2, but WSC added an insur-

ance run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Pedroza's sacrifice fly scored Manganaro to make the final score 4-

Andersen allowed eight hits and two runs with four strikeouts to earn the win, while junior Adam McGuire came on in the seventh, replacing Connor Bramlet, and tossed two-thirds of an inning to



TUESDAY FANTASY POKER 🙊 6:45 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. * NO CHARGE

THURSDAY NIGHT Open Mic With HELLDORADO Stage 211 (East Wing) • NO COVER 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. \$200 You Call It LOUNGE LIZARD KARAOKE 9:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.

FRIDAY 8 SATURDAY ʻtil 9 p.m. **AFTERNOON CLUB**

\$ 100 AH \$ 150 Long Necks

15 different tap beers

SUNDAY) KARAOKE 8 - 12 SHAGE 211 PRESENTS - FRIDAY, MARCH 31st -

get his third save of the season.

The second game saw freshman left fielder Alex Koch belt a grand slam in the third inning to help the Wildcats roll to a 9-0 win.

Three pitchers combined on a three-hit shutout to shut down the Mustangs.

Koch finished the game 2 for 4 with 5 RBIs to lead Wayne State at the plate in the second game, while Manganaro added two hits and scored two runs.

B.J. Wierzbicki (3-1) threw four innings, allowing one hit with four strikeouts to earn the win. Steve Walsh tossed two innings, while Jon Pitts pitched the seventh inning, recording three strikeouts, to close the door on the

Wayne State's original twinbill scheduled for Tuesday, March 28, was postponed and will be attempted to be rescheduled in April.

Wildcat players honored WSC baseball players Vicente Cafaro and Travis Mortimore have been honored by the Northern Sun Conference with player of the week awards announced by the league office earlier this week,

Cafaro was named the NSIC Player of the Week, while Mortimore was tabbed Co-Pitcher of the Week, sharing the honor with Winona State's

Keitges signs with Morningside

Even though the track season is just getting started, an area standout student-athlete is already mak-

ing plans for next season. Allen senior Erin Keitges announced last Friday that she will continue what's been a stellar high school running career as she signed a national letter-of-intent to Morningside College in Sioux City,

The daughter of Marvin and Jane Keitges posted back-to-back gold medal runs in the 1,600-meter runs in the Class D state track and field championships, plus she's the reigning champion in the girl's 3,200-meter run.

At Morningside, Keitges plans to run on both the track and cross country teams. She's hoping to represent the Mustangs as middledistance runner.

"We are so thrilled as Erin is a special young lady," Morningside coach David Nash said at the signing ceremony at Allen High School. "She is strong in character and perseverance and the fact that she is a good runner is icing on the cake."

Keitges, who has cystic fibrosis, has been featured on national television and other publications as she's battled the disease to emerge as one of Nebraska's top high school runners.

Keitges has also participated in volleyball and basketball during



Among those watching Allen senior Erin Keitges sign with Morningside College last Friday were her parents Marvin and Jane Keitges (seated), Morningside track coach David Nash and Erin's high school coach Denise Hingst.

-Sports Notebook

Local teams wind down basketball seasons

Various age divisions of the Wayne Basketball Development Association played in recent area tournaments as the season heads down the home

The Grade 7 boys took second at the Norfolk YMCA Tournament on March 26, and now stand at 11-4 on the season. At Norfolk, Wayne downed Norfolk White 44-28, defeated Omaha Wolf Pack in the semifinals 37-32 and lost 52-42 to the Wolf Pack in the champi-

Wayne Grade 7 scoring vs. Norfolk White: Seth Onderstal 7, Jacob Zeiss 12, Mason Wren 4, Justin Anderson 2, Zach Thomsen 11, Zach Rasmussen 3, Trent Beza 3, Drew Hix 2. Wayne vs. Omaha Wolf Pack (semifinals): Thomsen 6, Zeiss 10, Anderson 11, Wren 2, Onderstal 5, Rasmussen 3. Wayne vs. Omaha Wolf Pack (finals): Keegan Dorcev 4. Zeiss 19. Anderson 5. Thomsen 8, Rasmussen 6.

The Grade 8 girls team (18-7) didn't place in the Norfolk YMCA tourney which marked the first time the season the team hasn't finished high in tournament play. The squad went 0-4 in its games with losses to Norfolk Maroon (27-20), South Sioux

City (39-26), Tilden (30-24) and Kearney (30-22). Wayne Grade 8 scoring vs. Norfolk Maroon: Riley Hoffart 8, Shannon Jarvi 2, Carly Fehringer 2, Jessica Calhoon 6, Kayla Grone 7, Jordan Alexander 2. Wayne vs. South Sioux City: Jarvi 7. Hoffart 2. Calhoon 6. Alexander 2, Grone 4, Lauryn Braun 3. Wayne vs. Tilden: Hoffart 2, Jarvi 3, Fehringer 3, Calhoon 7, Alexander 1, Grone 8.

The Grade 5 boys team won back-to-back championships with tournament wins at Pierce on March 18, and the Norfolk YMCA tourney on March 24. At Pierce, Wayne downed Lutheran High Northeast 39-18, Battle Creek 23-11 and Norfolk Catholic 16-13 en route to the championship. Individual scoring wasn't kept for the tourney. The team notched another championship at Norfolk with wins over Lutheran High Northeast (39-26), Norfolk (28-20), Norfolk Catholic (35-16) and Hartington Cedar Catholic Grade 4 (40-15).

Wayne Grade 5 scoring vs. Lutheran High Northeast: Drew Carroll 2, Layne Hochstein 6, Grant

Anderson 4, Bradley Longe 2, Dan Melena 4, Steven Sherman 2, Chris Rogers 4, Ramsey Jorgensen 2, Brady Soden 13. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk: Carroll 7, Hochstein 2, Longe 2, Melena 8, Rogers 6, Soden 2, Eric Schoh 1. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk Catholic: Carroll 11, Hochstein 7, Rogers 4, Soden 4, Schoh 2, Jorgensen Anderson 2. Wayne scoring vs. Hartington Cedar Catholic: Carroll 2, Hochstein 5, Anderson 8, Longe 4, Melena 4, Rogers 4, Jorgensen 1, Soden 10, Tyler

The Grade 8 boys team compete in recent tournaments in Hartington and at the Norfolk YMCA. The squad dropped two games at Hartington on March 18 as the team lost to Laurel 55-32 and were edged by Creighton 31-30. The team also came up short in three games at the Norfolk YMCA tournament on March 25-26 at Norfolk. The locals lost to Lutheran High Northeast 42-38 in the first game, dropped a 33-30 decision to Norfolk in the second game and edged by Pierce 24-22 in the third contest.

Wayne Grade 8 scoring vs. Laurel: Jordan Barry 5, Geoff Nelson 4, Derek Poutre 17, Taylor Martin 2, Shawn Davie 2, AJ Longe 3. Wayne scoring vs Creighton: Barry 6, Nelson 2, Poutre 12, Baier 8, Longe 2. Wayne scoring vs. Lutheran High Northeast: Barry 5, Nelson 4, Poutre 17, Martin 2, Davie 2, Cory Foote 4, Dustin Stegemann 2, Longe 2. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk: Barry 2, Nelson 3, Poutre 6, Davie 6, Baier 4, Martin 3, Taylor Carroll 6. Wayne scoring vs. Pierce: Barry 6, Poutre 12, Davie 2, Carroll 2.

The Grade 5 girls team traveled to the Pierce Tournament on March 18 and lost a pair of contests as they slipped to Pierce 17-15 and Norfolk

Wayne Grade 5 scoring vs. Pierce: Megan Hoffart 10, Hannah Gamble 5. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk: Gamble 3, Hoffart 3, Sydney Burke 2, Martha Mitiku 2, Rachel Waddington 2.

WCC plans league opener

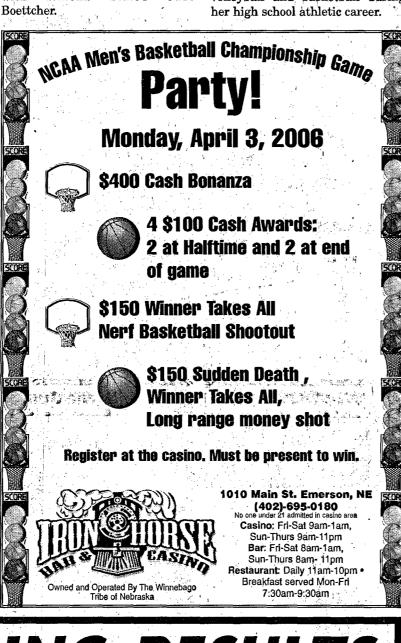
WAYNE - The summer men's golf league season at the Wayne Country Club will kick off with a Stag Night on Wednesday, April 5, with a 5 p.m. shotgun start. The team event will be \$10 per tema or guests can play the day for the same price. League play for begins on Wednesday, April 12. For information, contact Troy at the golf course at 375-1152.

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High Games and Series: Carol Hamley 211-556; Concord Components 846-June Baier 187, Joni Holdorf 185, Nettie Swanson 188.

City League (Men's) Week #28 03/21/06 Logan Valley Golf 33 11 White Dog 27 17 Tom's Body Shop 26 18 Wildcat Lounge Godfather's

Brudigam Repair 17 27 Harder & Ankeny 17 27 Pac-N-Vision High Series and Games: Josh Johnson 266, 685; Logan Valley Golf Course 913, 2697

Brian Zila 236, Randy Bargholz 225, 210-629. Josh Johnson 215, 204, Roy Swanson 214, Jim Maly 208, Rick Straight 206, Val Kienast 205, Jayme Bargholz 203, Mick Kemp 203, Doug Rose Wednesday Nite Owls Week #26 03/22/06

White Dog Pub Uncle Dave's 1 27 13 Wildcat Lounge 23 17 Half-Ton Club 18 2**2** Melodee Lanes

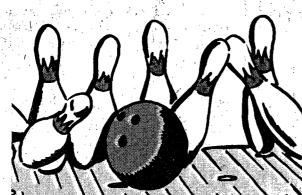
Casev Daehnke 215, 639; Halft-Ton Club 675, White Dog 1852. Josh Johnson 203, Casey Daehnke 214, 210.

High Games and Series:

Hits and Misses Week #27 03/22/06 White Dog Pub 2 31 17 29 19 Tacos & More ; 27 21 Jensen Constr. Downs Insurance 26 22 Fredrickson Oil 23 White Dog Pub 1 21 27 Property Exchange 18 30

Schaefer Appl. 17 31 High Games and Series: Joleen Jensen 198, Nikki McLagen 545; Jensen Construction 923, 2611. 180+ games: Deb Gustafson

180, Lorie Bebee 181, Lori Butler 181, Jessica McKenna 190, Stacey Craft 188, Joleen Jensen 198, Jolinda Morris 188, Kathy Bird 180, Nikki McLagen 196. 480+ series: Bebee 484, Butler 514, Jensen 488, Morris 510, Craft 509, Kristy Otte 491, McLagen 545, Bird 506.





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Year long celebration will underscore achievements of oldest animal welfare organization in the country

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®) announced today that it will formally recognize its landmark 140th anniversary in 2006, commemorating its role as the oldest animal welfare organization in the western hemisphere.

The organization will undertake a number of dedicated celebration events for its anniversary and will also significantly advance a number of initiatives, most notably its mission to further humane communities across America.

The year-long celebration will be 'highlighted' on April 10 of this year when buildings across the country will be illuminated in "ASPCA Orange" celebrating the accomplishments of the organization and recognizing its new corporate color launched in the 4th quarter of 2005. New York City buildings will include The Empire State Building, Brooklyn Borough Hall, The "Balto" Sled Dog sculpture in Central Park, The Woolworth Building, and many towers around Con Ed Building and Zeckendorf Towers.

"In commemorating 140 years, we are pleased with the progress we have made in fighting animal cruelty and educating generations of Americans about the rights of companion animals," said Ed Sayres, president & CEO, the ASPCA. "While our 140th year is (HLE) Department, allowing for

Converge_

(continued from page 1B)

a long run down the right sideline

for a 14-7 victory putting WSC in

the championship game vs.

"With the women's final being

played late Sunday, field conditions:

Luck was on Aberdeen's side,

when just after halftime Aberdeen

had a 30 yard scoring run to make

field several times but could not

quite get into the endzone and was

in the Red Zone eight times but

think it would have felt better to

Wayne State College senior

guard Nicole Gruntorad was been

recognized as a Kodak/WBCA

(Women's Basketball Coaches

Association) All-American Team

honorable mention selection in

NCAA Division II Women's

Gruntorad was the leading scor-

er for the 27-4 Wildcats this season

at 13.4 points per game, along with

4.23 assists and 3.9 rebounds per

game. She led NCAA Division II in

three point field goal percentage at

.486, making 69 of 142 shots from

She shot .482 percent overall

from the field (145 of 301) and .792

percent (57 of 72) from the free

throw line. She ranked first in the

Northern Sun Conference in three

point field goal percentage, fifth in

assists, seventh in scoring and

10th in overall field goal percent-

Gruntorad was named the NSIC

Player of the Week twice and

received the Nebraska NCAA

Division II Player of the Week two

Daktronics NCAA Division II All-

North Central Region Second

Team as selected by the North

Central Region member of the

College Sports Information

She was also named to the 2006

the three point line.

times this season.

Directors of America.

Basketball.

came away empty handed.

WSC worked their way down the

Aberdeen

said.

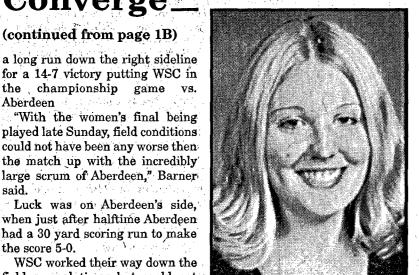
the score 5-0.

its programs and educational outreach, it is our sincerest hope that inception, the closer we come to being an organization that is no longer needed - that our work will have permeated society to the point that the rights of companion animals will be second nature to everyone."

In this, its 140th year, the ASPCA has announced some new initiatives including:

Expanding Programs and Services: With the completion of the ASPCA's state-of-the-art New York adoption facility in the spring of 2006, goals are in place to significantly increase the number of animals that are placed in permanent homes. Supported by its Meet-Your-Match program, designed to effectively pair the expectations of Nasdaq Times Square Tower, new pet owners with the behavior characteristics of available shelter dogs and cats and create the perfect fit between adopter and pet, the ASPCA will up its commitment Union Square Park, including the to helping shelters around the country increase the number of will also continue to address the needs of cat and dog overpopulaby bringing low-cost tion spay/neuter surgery directly to communities in need.

In 2006, the ASPCA will expand its Humane Law Enforcement more investigations and arrests for animals cruelty in the New York



"The girls played their hearts out and games like that, I really do "F/1" Elizabeth Baier you totally outplay them but end is All-American up on the losing end," Barner Scholar

WSC player The United States Achievement Academy has announced that is named to Elizabeth Baier of Wayne has been named an All-American Scholar. national team

The USSA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Elizabeth, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this national award by Tracy Anderson, vocal music instructor at the school.

Her name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published annually.

"Recognizing and support our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Award should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mitch and Penny Baier of Wayne. Her grandparents are Leonard and Ruby Roberts of Wakefield and Merrill and Loretta Baier of

The ASPCA® (American Society gearing up to be one of unprece-metropolitan area, while also dented growth and expansion for increasing the scope and number of training seminars given by this agency to law enforcement and anithe further we get from our date of mal protection agencies across the

> a Humane Becoming Community...As it turns 140 years old, the ASPCA is launching its most aggressive campaign to date to make the United States a Humane Community. More aptly described, the nature of the movement is community organizations working together in a humane spirit to ensure that no adoptable companion animal is euthanized. Throughout 2006, Mr. Sayres will be reaching out to communities across the country, emphasizing the importance of collaborative efforts and significant public/private cooperation and communication among dozens of facilities, stressing that this movement cannot exist solely in any one facility.

The ASPCA's goal is to help develop Humane Communities throughout the entire country through replicable model, similar to that developed by Sayres when he was the executive director of the successful adoptions. The ASPCA San Francisco SPCA. This model includes increasing the demand for

adoptable shelter dogs and cats and a simultaneous reduction in unwanted litters. With the help of groups such as the Maddie's Fund® that are financially supporting collaborative community projects that build the programs and infrastructure for Humane Communities, and the Mayor's Alliance which is spearheading the New York City efforts, the ASPCA is helping to lead the charge. Throughout its own facility and its departments, the ASPCA has strengthened its programs in adoption outreach, low-cost spay/neuter. and aggressively marketing and advertising those events and promotions that put the animals directly in front of the adopting

Enlighten for Animals: As part of this Enlighten for Animals initiative, the ASPCA will also engage its broad membership and animal lovers nationwide to participate. The organization is encouraging the public to enlighten their own doorways or display orange in their own way on April 10th and then upload an image to the ASPCA's community Web site. For more information on Enlighten for Animals visit www.aspca.org/140

River City Roundup announces events

River City Roundup officials Tour winter and summer series announced today the return of the ProRodeo Summer Finale to Omaha, Sept. 28 through 30 at the Qwest Center.

As one of the five major rodeos of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association (PRCA), the event showcases 96 of the world best athletes as they compete for a \$395,000 purse. The event will be televised on CBS.

The 2006 ProRodeo Summer Finale showcases a dozen contestants in each event that have qualified through their scores during the Wrangler ProRodeo Summer Tour rodeos across the United States. The three performance Finale includes two preliminary rounds leading up to a semifinal round where the top eight advance and all previous scores and times are thrown out.

Elizabeth Baier edition our Following the semifinal round, the top four advance to the Championship Round, Scores and times are erased again before the finals and the Finale champions are determined by final-round scores and times.

Each performance includes a two-hour rodeo and a concert. Hot country duo Big and Rich with special guest Cowboy Troy will get the crowd rocking after the preliminary performance on Friday, Sept. 29. Thursday and Saturday concert artists will be announced shortly.

Tickets for the event will go on sale May 15, 2006 at all Ticketmaster locations. Prices range from a \$15 to \$50 depending on location. Group, season and corporate discount packages are avail-

www.rivercityroundup.org for more

The 2005 Pace Picante ProRodeo Summer Finale event drew more than 29,000 and nearly one million households tuned into this unique sporting event on CBS Sports.

River City Roundup Fair and Festival is a family celebration of agriculture and Western heritage. It is managed by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation, which has been a sponsor of the PRCA sanctioned Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo in Omaha for more than 55+ years. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation was established in 1895 with a mission of building a more prosperous heartland where communities can flourish and every child can succeed.

The PRCA, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., is the largest and oldest rodeo-sanctioning body in the world. The recognized leader in professional rodeo, the PRCA is committed to maintaining the highest standards.

The PRCA showcases the world's best cowboys in premier events through the Wrangler ProRodeo and its championship events; Dodge Xtreme Bulls, the PRCA's world-championship bull riding tour; and the world-renowned Wrangler National Finals Rodeo.

PRCA sanctions more than 650 rodeos annually and ensures that every PRCA-sanctioned event is managed with fairness and competence and that the livestock used is healthy and well cared for.



Dr. Meena Dalal

Meena Dalal to present India Visited and Revisited

Dr. Meena Dalal, professor of economics at Wayne State College, will present the program, "India Visited and Revisited" at the WSC Multicultural Brown Bag Series Wednesday, April 5 at noon in the Niobrara Room of the WSC student center. The program is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

Dalal's presentation will focus on the recent WSC study tour group's travel to India, including photos and a display of artifacts. She led the group to visit her country of origin earlier this winter.

Dalal, who has been at Wayne State since 1985, received a master's and Ph.D. in Economics from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., and a bachelor's degree from Calcutta University in India. Her research and publications include inflation related to international trade, rural women's work and labor force participation in Nebraska and India, economic development of small towns, and sustainable, village-based development in India.

For more information, please contact the WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs at 402-375-

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My hypothesis is

Fifth and sixth grade students at Wayne Middle School were able to show off their research during this week's Science Fair. Above, Katlin Potter, Natalie Sieler and Jenna Pieper wait to talk to judges about their projects. Projects ranged from how much salt does it take to make an egg float to which pop freezes first.

Student nurses donate blood pressure machine to clinic

Members of the Student Nurses pedestal streamlines the exam Association at Community College in Norfolk recently donated a blood pressure machine and accessories to the Norfolk Community Health Clinic.

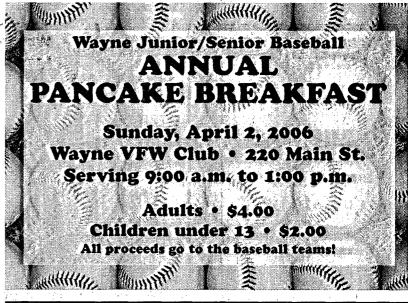
Composed of first- and secondyear nursing students at Northeast Community College, the group made the donation after learning all patients at the clinic must have their blood pressures recorded in one room before being moved to an exam room. The donation included a blood pressure machine, a wheeled pedestal on which to mount it, and a selection of blood pressure cuffs in different sizes.

practitioner at the clinic, the new blood pressure machine on the

Northeast process because it can be moved from room to room.

Second-year students enrolled in Northeast's nursing program do both clinical work as part of their studies and volunteer work at the Norfolk Community Health Clinic. The clinic serves uninsured individuals meeting low-income guidelines who are not eligible for Medicare/Medicaid or veterans benefits.

"After spending time at the clinic, I noticed how hard the staff there works with minimal Student resources," Nurses Association vice president Bart According to Jean Allen, nurse Reed said. "It was an easy decision to help the clinic out with this



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Area service groups recently recognized the Willie Nixon family of Wakefield for their support of the troops currently on active duty. Involved in the presentation included, front row, left to right, Marlys and Willie Nixon. Back row, Lorence Johnson, Commander of American Legion Post 81 in Wakefield; Rod and Renee Nixon, son and daughter of Marlys and Willie; Denny Lutt, Commander of the Wayne American Legion Post; Curt Brudigam, Commander of the Wayne VFW Post and Ken Petit, Adjutant of Post 81. The elder Nixons have two grandchildren and a nephew currently serving in Iraq.

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Wakefield Community Schools Liebig, Jessica Lunz, Cody McAfee, Klein, Stephanie Klein, Rachel Courtney Rouse and Jessica

Sophomores: Alex Anderson, Kelsey Bard, Anna Brownell, Lane Clay, Nicholas Curnyn, Desiree Driskell, Matthew Erwin, Wesley Hampl, Luke Henderson, Isabell Erickson, Taysha Hingst, Ryan

Kluthe, Kristina Lunz, Lexi Nelson, Brady Nicholson, Sherry Ramirez, Whitney Rouse, Aubrey Shultz, Chelsey Victor, Rebecca

Freshmen: Steth Alleman, Stephanie Berns, Bjorklund, Joshua Dorcey, Carly Gardner, Erin Johnson, Cassandra Kay, Alissa Stark and Brianda

Eighth grade: Tyler Bodlak, Cody Henschke, Libby Henschke, Michaela Mahaney, Erika McNiel, Trever Rose, Sydney Vander Veen, Scott Wageman and Stephanie Weinrich.

Seventh grade: Bjorklund, Kristyne Cederlind, Christian Gallardo, Alison Luhr, Amanda Luhr, Keri Lunz, Victoria Nelson and Brandon Nicholson.

students receiving Honorable Mention, earning no grade below 87 percent, included:

Junior Jamie Barge; freshman Zachary Blessing and eighth grader Breanna Davis

'Campus Showcase' to feature Sandlin

will include passages from her lat-

River Province") to illustrate.

Wayne State College writing pro- art of creative writing, etc., and fessor Lisa Sandlin will present, The Creative Writing Process," for the final "Campus Showcase" of the academic year at Wayne State College. It will be held April 7 at 9 a.m. in the Elkhorn Room, WSC student center.

The program will focus on creativity in general and the creation of fiction in particular. Sandlin will discuss inspiration, the craft and

Schedule for

Siouxland

Community

Blood Bank

Monday, April 10: Fire

Monday, April 10: Laurel-

Concord High School

Friday, April 14: United

Methodist Church, Laurel,

Monday, April 17: Wayne

State College, Student

Center, Wayne, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SIOUXLAND

BLOOD BANK

Laurel, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Hall, Dixon, 4-7 p.m.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fe New Mexican, the San Diego Union-Tribune, and others, "In The River Province" comprises eight stories centering on the daily lives of characters in northern New Mexico. "In the River Province" is Sandlin's third story collection, and was published by the Southern Methodist University Press.

Sandlin joined the Wayne State College faculty in 1997. She earned a B.A. at Rice University in Houston and an M.F.A. at Vermont College. She is a winner of a Pushcart Prize and a Dobie Paisano fellowship; previous collections of her short stories have won the Violet Crown Award from the Austin Writers' League and the Jesse H. Jones Award from the Texas Institute of Letters. During the spring of 2005 she served as a visiting professor of writing at the University of Texas-Austin while on leave from Wayne State College.

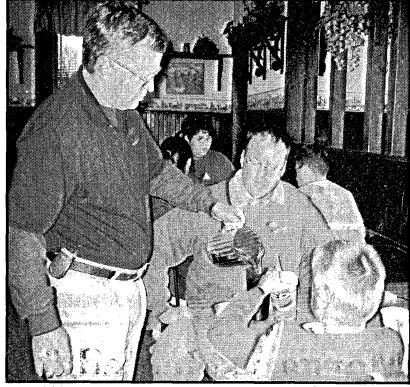
"Campus Showcase," is part of Wayne State College's outreach to the community and region. Each program lasts approximately one hour. Refreshments are provided and a prize drawing held. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are invited and encouraged to attend. There is no

est book of short stories ("In The Enthusiastically reviewed by the Dallas Morning News, the Santa

Lisa Sandlin

admission charge. Because parking on campus is limited, a free shuttle service from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at 410 Pearl Street will be provided by the college before and after the event. The shuttle will depart from the Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at approximately 8:45 a.m. and will return following the program. Those wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park near the south end of the Senior Citizens Center.

For more information, call Judy Johnson, WSC director of college relations, at 402-375-7325.



Would you care for a refill?

LeRoy Janssen, a member of the Northeast Nebraska Red Cross Chapter, pours drinks to Bob Liska and his family this week at Godfathers' Pizza this week. Godfathers' ran a promotion with proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Academic Transfer Night

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Columbus - Grand Island - Hastings

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Students named to honor roll at Wakefield

has released the list of those stu- Amanda Nelson, Brent Roeber, dents named to the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2005-06 school year.

To be named, a student must below 87 percent.

Students named to the second quarter honor roll include:

Seniors: Torin Bard, Theresa Foote, Garrett Gustafson, Andy Wageman.

Juniors: Evan Bartels, Garek Bebee, Eric Bodlak, Alissa Bressler, Dexter Driskell, Tim Haglund, Cori Henderson, Ben Henderson, Kyna Miner, Drew Rose, Mark Schroeder and Shaylyn Tullberg.

Vraspir and Kristina Wageman.

Chad Clay, (Dewayne) Alex Foote, Ashlee Hingst, Jacob Lundahl,

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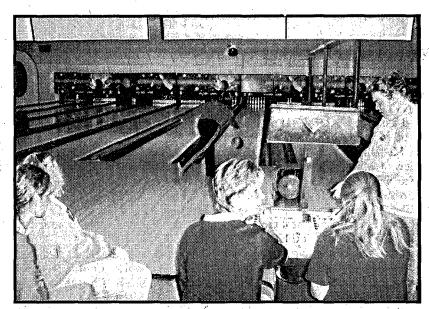
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Mentors and mentees enjoyed a game of bowling last week at Melodee Lanes. The event is sponsored annually by the Wayne Optimist Club.

Wayne Optimist Club hosted bowling party for TeamMates

recently hosted a bowling party at Melodee Lanes in Wayne for the local TeamMates. There were 21 students and 16 mentors who took part in the event.

From the Optimist Club, June

The Wayne Optimist Club Baier and Mike Varley served hot dogs, chips, and cookies after bowl-

> The Optimist Club also provided for the entire cost of bowling. The students and mentors only had to pay for a pop, if they wanted one.



Optimist members Mike Varley, left, and June Baier, center, serve hot dogs to TeamMates mentees following last week's bowling event.

History of Red Cross Month shared

Each year, the president of the United States proclaims March Red Cross Month," The American Red Cross uses this opportunity to promote its services to the American public and for fund raising. How did this tradition come about?

For the first quarter century of its existence, the Red Cross held no regular fund-raising drive. Since Clara Barton created the organization in 1881, it was largely dependent for publicity and funds on the spontaneous support of people who learned of catastrophic events and the Red Cross response to them. News of an event broke, the American Red Cross rushed to the scene with help and people around the country came forth with outpourings of volunteer assistance and donations of funds and sup-

This rather haphazard manner of operating changed abruptly in 1917 when the United States entered World War I. After declaring war, President Wilson ordered the American Red Cross to raise funds to support its aid to the military and civilians affected by war as Congress had mandated the Red Cross to do. In response the Red Cross held its first national War Fund drive in June 1917 and set as its goal \$100 million, an astoundingly large sum at the time.

Under the circumstances, however, the public response was immediate and overwhelming. Within a few days, more than \$115 million was raised. Then in December 1917, the Red Cross held its first Christmas Roll Call." People were asked to give a minimum of \$1 to join the organization's membership rolls.

This drive also proved highly successful, as did an additional War Fund drive and another Roll dren of Afghanistan!)

decided to make the Roll Call an Month in Wayne.

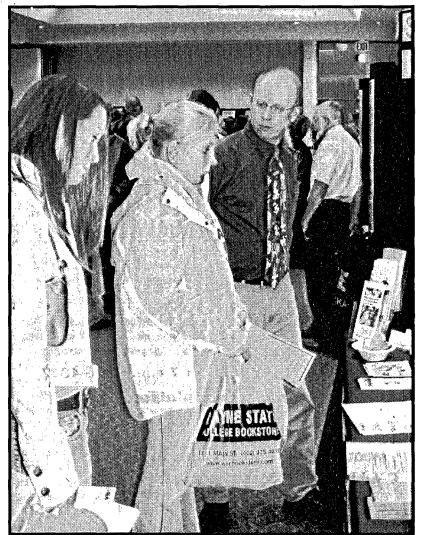
annual membership and fund-raising drive. In addition, it conducted special appeals from time to time in response to major disasters, such as the Dust Bowl drought of the early 1930s and periodic flooding on the Mississippi and Ohio ivers.

In November 1941, war in Europe, the Red Cross conducted a highly successful 25th Annual Roll Call. A few days later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II. As it had done in the previous World War, the Red Cross responded immediately by declaring a War Fund campaign. By June 1942, it had raised more than \$66 million.

Rather than go back to the public with a third appeal in one year, the Red Cross decided to cancel its 1942 Roll Call. Instead, after discussion with President Roosevelt, the honorary chairman of the Red Cross, the whole month of March 1943 was declared "Red Cross Month." The American Red Cross (ARC) set a goal of \$125 million, the largest amount ever requested in one campaign by any American organization. Again, the response was overwhelming. It took less than six weeks to reach the target and by June 1943 donations totaled nearly \$146 million. Roosevelt called it "The greatest single crusade of mercy in all of history."

This success caused the Red Cross to repeat the March drive during the remaining years of the war and then to make it the occasion of its annual membership and fund-raising efforts ever since. (As a historical footnote, the last radio speech President Roosevelt gave, a few days before his death, was in support of the 1945 Red Cross campaign.)

' As part of the tradition, the cur-Call in 1918, the last year of the rent president customarily issues a war. (As history seems to repeat proclamation each year declaring itself - this could be similar to March as Red Cross Month! President Bush's request a year Governor Dave Heineman signed a ago for a \$1 donation from every state proclamation on March 21 American child for relief to the chil- and Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton also signed a local proclamation After the War, the Red Cross designating March as Red Cross



Just Juniors' Day at WSC

Dr. Alan Bruflat met with Ashley Roth of Gordon and Whitney Stovie of Oakland, two area high school juniors who attended the Just Juniors, Day at Wayne State College on March 25. Activities included an optional, free A.C.T. preparation workshop for the students, informational sessions for both parents and students, campus tours, an academic fair, sessions on student services, financial aid and scholarship presentations.

RC&D learns about no-till farming

Dan Gillespie, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service No-Till Specialist located in Battle Creek, shared information on the Lower Elkhorn NRD no-till incentive program during the monthly meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Conservation Resource Development (RC&D) Council

meeting Monday. The 20 Council members and guests present heard about the program and payment incentive along with long-term benefits of

Winside, welcomed everyone and led them through the regular business meeting. Reports were given on six projects with five new projects being approved. The new projects include Initiative #2 of the

Northeast Nebraska

Vice-President, Myron Miller,

no-till farming.

Northeastrcd.org website, fall tour of Cemeteries and Ghost Towns of Knox County, St. James Marketplace Cowboy Gathering and Spring into Summer festival.

Management Area, updating

Information was provided on a waste computer collection to be held April 12 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plainview, and an Open House for Plainview Elementary art students April 5 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.. Bob Porter, State RC&D Association President gave an update on the federal budget and Jan Jorgensen showed a PowerPoint of the Western RC&D Conference held in Kearney during

January.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the RC&D Office in Plainview. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Morgan selected for council of the federal reserve

Council of the Federal Reserve Morgan is one of 10 new members selected to serve a three-year term. The Consumer Advisory Council advises the Federal Reserve Board on its responsibilities under the Consumer Credit Protection Act and other consumer financial matters. The Council meets three

times a year in Washington, D.C.

other financial experts as new Council members. Returning Council members include Anne Diedrick, Senior V.P. of JPMorgan , Chief Executive Officer of Ho Chase Bank of New York and Michael Cook, V.P., Wal-Marts Stores, Inc. of Bentonville Arkansas in addition to 16 others.

Lance Morgan joins Mark K. Advisory Council for the Federal

Chunk, Inc. has been named to Corporation of Charlotte, North ing policy matters: home equity Development Issues. serve on the Consumer Advisory Carolina; Joshua Peirez, Senior lending hearings, non-traditional V.P. for Mastercard International of mortgage products, Electronic Lending Act.

> Lance Morgan is President and Chunk, Inc., the economic development corporation of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. He also works with Tribes on economic developissues. He is a frequent speaker on ty, serving as a board member for Harvard Law School (J.D., 1993).

Morgan has been at the helm of its launch. Ho-Chunk, Inc. began with one employée in 1994 and today employs over 500 people in Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Florida, Mexico and Iraq. Company revenues have grown to \$120 million since its launch.

Currently, the Consumer ment strategy and structural - Morgan is active in his communi-

Lance Morgan, CEO of Ho- Metz, Senior V.P. of Wachovia Reserve is considering the follow- Indian Law and Tribal Economic Dynamic Homes, Liberty National Bank, Fort Peck, Inc., Winnebago Gaming Board, and on a variety of committees. He is also an adjunct Board in Washington, D.C. Purchase, New York and seven Fund Transfer Act and the Truth in Ho-Chunk, Inc. of Winnebago since professor locally and at several universities across the United States.

> He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Minnesota Bar Association, and the Nebraska Bar Association. Lance earned a Bachelor's degree in Economics from the University of Nebraska (B.S., 1990) and graduated from

madness'



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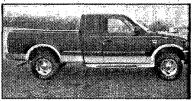
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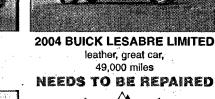


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DAYCARE FUNDRAISER

funds for the purchases of Preschool equipment and supplies. They are holding a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 2 at the Allen Fire Hall from 8 a.m. until 1

Pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee will be served for a free will donation. Along with the breakfast, there will be raffles where you will be able to win prizes. The public is invited. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

The Allen High School Choir presented "Fiddler on the Roof" with the opening night being the Wednesday afternoon matinee.

The 47 member Allen Chorus under the direction of Mr. Richard Lacy will have four performances The Allen Daycare is raising of this beloved musical - the final nights are Friday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 1 at 7:30 pm; and Monday, April 3 at 7:30 pm. (Notice the added day - Monday, April 3- due to snow day!)

SUMMER REC PROGRAM There will be an informational meeting about Allen's Summer Rec. Program on Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Allen Firehall. This meeting is for parents, community members, and anyone interested in providing input for the upcoming Summer program.

Discussion will include: voting on Summer Rec board members, coaching staff, and any other

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8:30 pm to 12:30 am

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imperative information that pertains to program. If you have any questions, contact Denise Hingst. INVITATION TO SEE MOVIE

Last week, Kathy Boswell invited those interested to read "To Kill A Mockingbird" as the first selection of a newly formed book club. You are now invited to watch the movie on Thursday, April 6 at the Allen Senior Center at 2 p.m. with discussion following at 4 p.m.

CEMETERY MEETING The Annual meeting of Eastview Cemetery Association will be at the Allen Fire Hall on Tuesday, April 4 at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in the cemetery is welcome to attend this meeting. The schedule is: Agenda: 1. Treasurer's Report; 2. Board of Trustees members elected; 3. Officers of the Board of Trustees elected; 4. Any business pertaining will be considered.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, March 31: Taverns, mashed potatoes, corn, plums. Monday, April 3: Creamed

chicken/biscuits, green beans, jello w/fruit, coleslaw. Tuesday, April 4: Roast pork,

sweet potatoes, beets, applesauce. Wednesday, April 5: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches.

Thursday, April 6: Lasagna, lettuce, cottage cheese with fruit. mandarin oranges.

Friday, April 7: Salmon patty, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit. **COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS**

Friday, March 31: Brett Keitges, Wanda Novak, Teresa Crunk, Jessica Dickens, Jeff and Roxie Sievers (A).

Saturday, April 1: Richard Lacy, Melissa Norris, Marge Bock, Duane Rahn, Donald Stange, Alex

Sunday, April 2: Austin Burcham, Ruth Mattes, Megan Stewart, Austin Klug, David Burcham, Tracey Anderson.

Monday, April 3: Margaret Puckett, Nancy Ellis, Duane and Barb Lund (A), Allan and Marcia Rastede (A), Dann and Amy Sowards (A), Dale and Barb Strivens (A).

Tuesday, April 4: Jenny Warner, Sarah Sullivan, Codi Hingst.

Wednesday, April 5: Barry Martinson, Liz Nelson, Curtis Thursday, April 6: Gary

Sullivan, Amber Benstead, Stacey Woodward. Friday, April 7: Devin Burke.

Peggy Kluver, Loren and Betty Carr (A). **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, March 31: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; "Fiddler on the Roof" Musical, 7:30

Saturday, April 1: "Fiddler on

Right at Home

Design and Decorating Inspiration:

Construction Zone continued...

the Roof", 7:30 pm

Sunday, April 2: Pancake Breakfast at Firehall, 8 a.m. - 1

p.m. - Sponsored by Daycare. Monday, April 3: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; "Fiddler

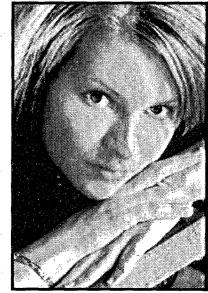
on the Roof' Musical, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4: Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Eastview Cemetery Annual Meeting - 3 p.m. at Firehall; UMC - River Valley Church Council at Allen, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; First Lutheran Church Lenten Services at Allen, 7:30 p.m.; United Methodist Church Lenten Dinner at Ponca FPC, 6 p.m.; UMC -Service of Handwashing & healing at Ponca UMC, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 6: Board meeting at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; "To Kill A Mockingbird" Movie at 2 p.m. at Senior Center; "To Kill A Mockingbird" discussion to follow at 4 p.m. at Senior Center; Program Summer Rec. Informational meeting, 7 p.m. at Firehal.l.

Friday, April 7: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Birthday party at Senior Center at noon; Krumweide Track Meet at Homer 1



Pariss Bethune

Local student receives WSC scholarship

Pariss Bethune of Carroll has been awarded a Board of Trustees Scholarship to continue her education at Wayne State College in

Pariss, daughter of Pat and Ken Bethune, will be a graduate of Wayne High School in 2006.

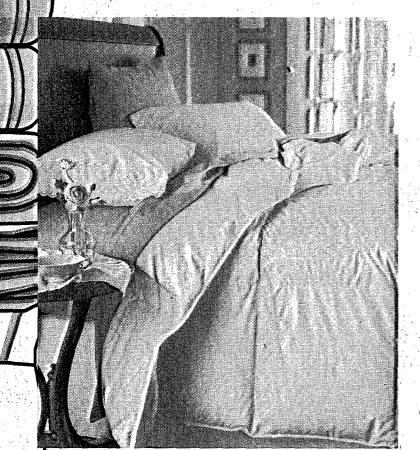
The recipient's activities in high school include FBLA, Spanish Club, Band, Choir, Color guard, art club, and Girl's Representative.

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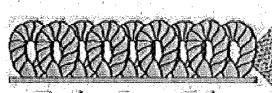
Textured Plush, Saxony, Berber Loop-Pile, Berber Cut-Pile, Cut-Loop, and Commercial Loop.

Last week we reviewed the six basic categories of carpet

We highlighted the features of Textured Plush last week and continue will 2 more popular styles.



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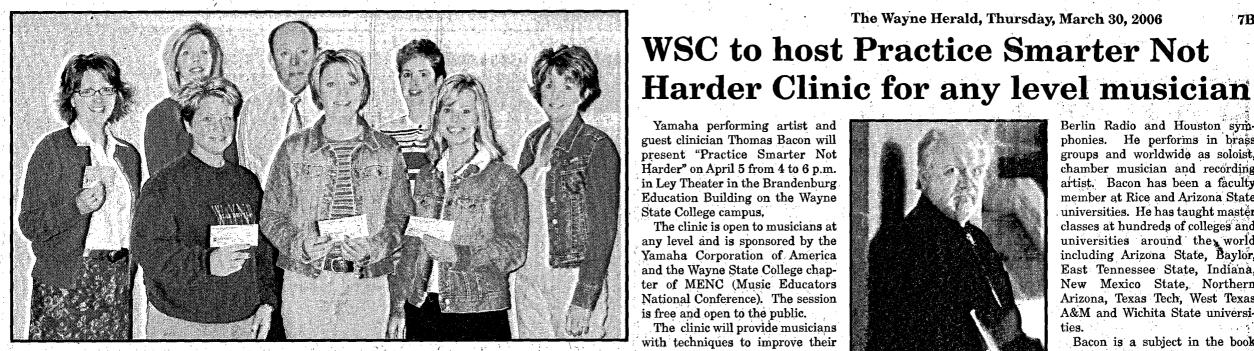
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${\it Classroom\ contributions}$

Wayne Education Boosters (WEB) recently presented checks for \$400 to each grade level at Wayne Elementary School. The money will be used in various projects designed to support members of the 189th Transportation Unit currently stationed in Iraq. Involved in the check presentation were, front row, left to right, Tanya Heikes, Jennifer Thomas and Sandy Spethman, Back row, Colleen Janke, Cheryl Suehl, David Lutt, Shelley Gilliland and Leslie Schulz, officers of WEB. The teachers have been working with Brendon Dorcey, a member of the 189th, and using his advice on what items are needed, including pillow cases, toys and school supplies for Iraq children and cleaning supplies.

Free mini-medical school series to be presented

Medical Center and co-sponsors in 23 communities across Nebraska invite the public to participate in the UNMC Mini-Medical School, a free health educational series titled, "Avian Flu: Ready or Not."

The series will run on two consecutive Thursdays, April 13 and

20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The series will be broadcast live from the UNMC Durham Research Center Auditorium in Omaha, via satellite to Atkinson, Chadron, Columbus, Creighton, Grand Harrison, Hastings, Holdrege, Kearney, Lincoln, Lynch,

Sidney, Cloud, Rushville, Scottsbluff, Wayne and West Point.

In Omaha, it also will be broadcast to Clarkson West Medical Center, 144th & Center, Suite 200 A and B.

It will be broadcast live on Nebraska Satellite System 2, Channel 102. Anyone with the downlink capability can tune in to

The thought of widespread N5N1 virus, commonly called Avian influenza or Bird flu, is scary, it it is important to have the facts and know how to prepare. During the

The University of Nebraska O'Neill, Osmond, Pender, Red the latest information on the virus, vaccines and precautions to take. State experts will provide updates on state and local preparedness plans and explain who the virus could travel to Nebraska and the risk that it poses to wild and domestic animals.

There is currently no pandemic influenza in the world. But during the 20th century, the emergency of several new influenza A virus subtypes caused three pandemics, all of which were related to avian flu strains and all of which spread around the world within a year of detection. So far, the avian H5N1 virus has killed nearly 100 people in Asia and the Near East, but has not spread from human to human.

Because all influenza viruses have the ability to change and humans have little or no immune protection against them, scientists are concerned the virus could take to be prepared. spread easily among humans. If it does, an influenza pandemic is pos-

Seating for Mini-Medical School is limited. Registration is required: To get more information about the Laboratory. series or to register, go to

public, continuing education cred- humans, which vaccines are being its are available to nurses, nurse developed, how farmers can propractioners, physicians and physi- tect their flocks and safety meacian assistants for \$20 regardless sures hunters can take. of number of sessions attended.

For nurses, the University of presented by Mark Rupp, M.D., Nebraska Medical Center College UNMC professor of internal mediof Nursing Continuing Nursing cine. Education is accredited as a provider of continuing nursing edu-presented by Delwin Wilmot, cation by the American Nurses D.V.S., Nebraska deputy state vet-Credentialing Commission on Accreditation. This tative for National Poultry activity is provided for 4.0 contact. Improvement Plan. hours. Iowa Provider #78.

contact hours. For physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners: the Center, Center for continuing

Nursing, Provider #13699 for 4.0

Physician's Recognition Award." Each physician should claim only those credits that he/she actually spent in the activity. The Community College. University of Nebraska Medical Education is accredited by the Street, Accreditation Council

provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Thomas Bacon has held principal

horn positions with the Detroit,

practice frustration.

Yamaha performing artist and

UNMC Mini-Medical School dates, topics and presenters

include: Thursday, April 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Philip Smith, M.D., UNMC professor of internal medicine and chief of the UNMC Section of Infectious Diseases, will give an overview of avian flu titled, "Past, Present and Pandemic." A presentation titled "Is Nebraska Ready?" will be presented by Nebraska Chief Medical Officer Joann Schaefer, M.D., Nebraska Health and Human Service System. She will provide an update of Nebraska's plan, "How can you prepare?" will be presented by Sharon Medcalf of the Nebraska Center for Biopreparedness Education. She will outline steps citizens should

A panel discussion will follow, moderated by Tony Sambol, assistant professor, Clinical laboratory Science and assistant director, Public Nebraska

On Thursday, April 20 from 6:30 http://www.unmc.edu/minimed to 8:30 p.m. the discussion will While the program is free to the explore the risk avian flue poses to

"Prepared or Scared?" will be

"Are we really at risk?" will be Center's erinarian and Nebraska represen-

"Flu on the Move," will be pre-Providers approved by the sented by Bruce Trindle, program California Board of Registered manager, Big Game Research, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

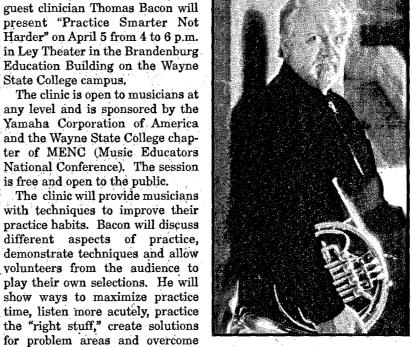
Locations of free UNMC Mini-University of Nebraska Medical: Medical School series and registration information include Northeast Education designates this educa- Community College Ag-Allied tional activity for a maximum of 4 Health Building, Room 136, 801 category 1 credits toward the AMA East Benjamin Ave., (402) 844-7000 or fax, 844-7403. Sponsored by Northern Nebraska Area Health Education Center and Northeast

Wayne - Wayne State College, Center, Center for Continuing Connell Hall, Room 131, 1111 Main (402)375-7329, for cahobza1@wsc.edu. Sponsored by Continuing Medical Education to Wayne State College.

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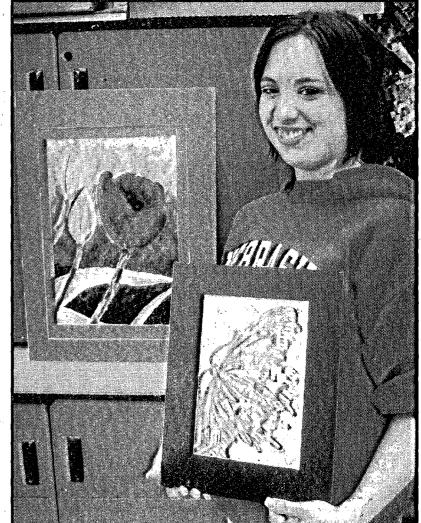


Thomas Bacon

Berlin Radio and Houston symphonies. He performs in brass groups and worldwide as soloist, chamber musician and recording artist. Bacon has been a faculty member at Rice and Arizona State universities. He has taught master classes at hundreds of colleges and universities around the world including Arizona State, Baylor, East Tennessee State, Indiana, New Mexico State, Northern Arizona, Texas Tech, West Texas A&M and Wichita State universi-

Bacon is a subject in the book "Twentieth Century Brass Soloists" by Michael Meckna, (Greenwood Press, 1994). The book profiles 99 of the world's outstanding soloists on all brass instruments including Doc Severinsen, Glenn Miller, Louis Armstrong, Barry Tuckwell and Philip Farkas.

For more information, please call 402-375-7359.



Honored artist

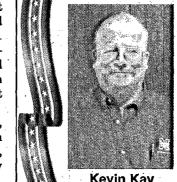
Wayne High Senior Emily Buryanek recently earned a Merit Award at the University of South Dakota's High School Student Exhibition. Pictured is Emily with her honored artwork. She is the daughter of Don and Sue Buryanek of Wayne.

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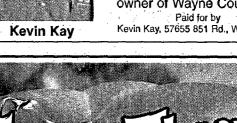


Wayne County District County Commissioner

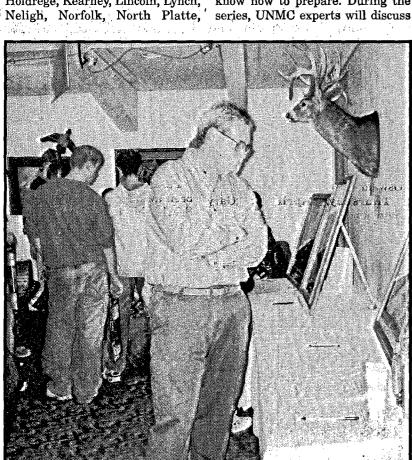
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Checking options

A large crowd was on hand to view the silent auction items at this year's Pheasants' Forever Banquet. Among items sold were a number of sculptures by local artists, prints, hunting equipment and bags of seed and dog food. The money raised is used for habitat and education purposes.

Computer collection set

A one-day computer collection is mercury. If these computers are planned by the Northeast improperly handled or disposed of Nebraska Resource Conservation these toxins can be released into & Development (RC&D) Council in the environment. its six county area, which includes Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Knox, Pierce and Wayne counties. The collection is made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality.

Why recycle your computer? According to the National Safety Council's Environmental Health Center, there were 315 million obsolete computers in the U.S. in 2004. That amounted to 1.2 billion pounds of lead, 2 million pounds of cadmium, and 400,000 pounds of at 402-582-4866.

Help keep these toxins out of the environment, by bringing your old computer to the collection on Wednesday, April 12 at the Northeast Nebraska RC&D, 702 East Park Ave. (East Highway 20) in Plainview from 2 to 7 p.m.

There will be a minimal fee for the collection of computer monitors. Peripherals of CPUs, mouse, keyboard, speakers, scanners and printers are free.

For more information contact the Northeast Nebraska RC&D office

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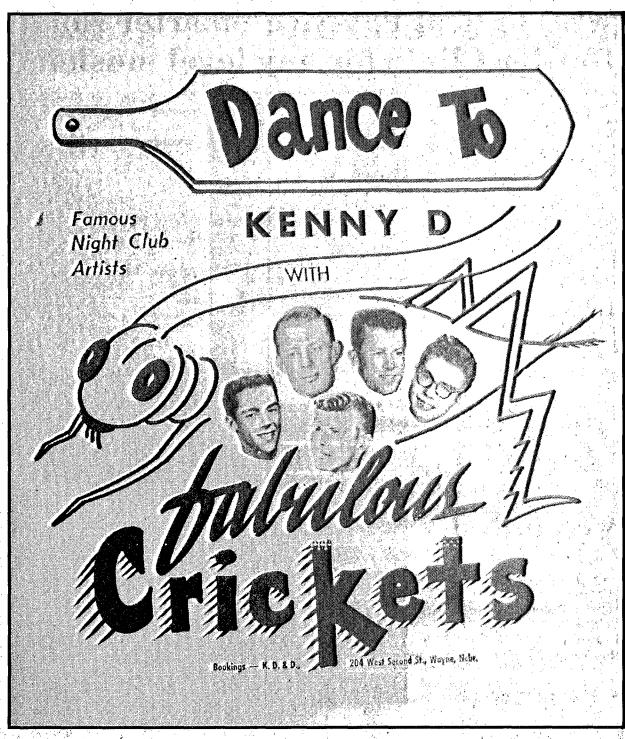
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Did You Know? All travel websites charge fees to process your ticket after you've done all the research and work. One major site states "Each airline ticket purchased carries a non-refundable fee of \$4.99-\$17.99. The fee varies based on airfare, carrier, destination and other factors." Trio Travel only charges \$10-\$15 per ticket based on the value of the ticket, how many are traveling, and the amount of research time it took to find the best deal for our clients. Why pay a large travel site to issue your tickets after you've spent valuable time doing all the legwork? Spend your money locally and give Trio a call. For almost the same fee, we do all the work, process the tickets, and are there for you before, during and after your trip. And you may wonder what we charge to book a package? The vendor pays Trio to sell their packages at no extra cost to you so our prices are the same as on any site.

Check out our website at www.triotravelne.com!



Looking for information

We are trying to find information on the poster above. An area resident found the poster and would like to know more. If anyone remembers this group coming to the area or can tell us anything about bookings of groups by K.D.& D, that was at 204 West Second Street in Wayne years ago, please let us know. Anyone with information can call Lynn at the Herald at 402-375-2600.

Bank employee receives promotion

Paula Bonneau of First National 10 years. Bank of Wayne has been promoted from customer service/ personal, banker to cashier. In her new position, she will be heading up the operations department. Bonneau husband, Kevin, have two children, has been at First National Bank for Rylie and Jacie, who are 1.

"I am excited about the move and

am willing to help anyone with questions," Bonneau said. Bonneau is married. She and her

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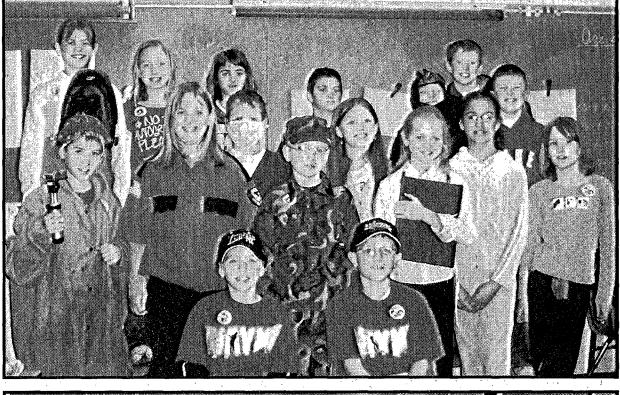
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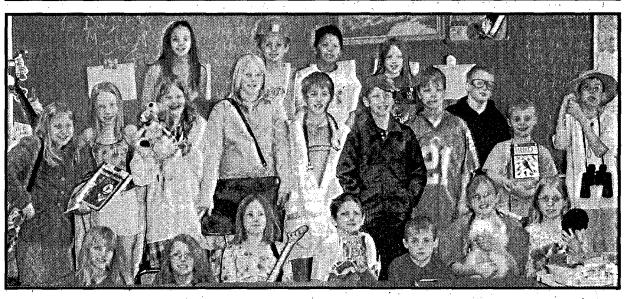
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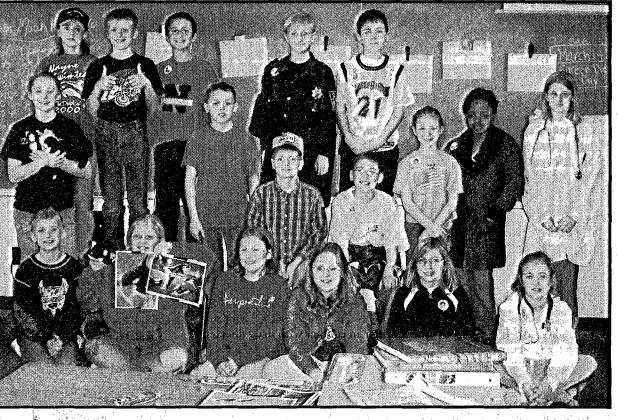
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Career Dress Up Day

Career Dress Up Day was celebrated by Fourth Grade students at Wayne Elementary School on March 14. Students in the fourth grade have participated in many activities in Ms. Sudmann's Guidance classes to learn about careers. Other learning activities have included taking an interest inventory called Career Rocket Explorer, using an interactive computer program called "Paws in Jobland," playing Career Bingo, and working on a Career research project. Upcoming events will include lessons with the FRIENDs Drug Free Youth Group and Parent Career Day, Any parents of fourth graders who would like to talk with the students about their jobs are asked to contact Ms. Sudmann at the elementary school.

Bruning announces agreement to curb tobacco sales

Attorney General Jon Bruning recently announced he has joined the Attorneys General of 42 other. states and the District of Columbia in an agreement with CVS Pharmacy, Inc.

Paula Bonneau

The agreement calls for CVS the nation's largest drug store chain - to implement new procedures to reduce sales of cigarettes to minors. CVS has more than 5,400 retail stores nationwide. As part of the agreement Nebraska will receive \$5, 444.

smoking is a public health victory. With this agreement, CVS joins the growing list of retailers who have demonstrated a commitment to healthy," said Bruning.

The CVS "Assurance Voluntary Compliance" (AVC) is the eighth agreement of its kind, produced by an ongoing, multistate enforcement effort. Other retailers have made a similar commitment. They include 7-Eleven, Wal-Mart, Walgreens, Rite-Aid,

"Every day we keep a child from Conoco, Phillips 66 or 76, Exxon, Mobil, BP, Amoco and ARCO brand names, in the states involved.

The agreement requires that keeping Nebraska's children CVS do the following at all of its retail stores:

• Check the ID of any person purchasing tobacco products, when the person appears to be 27-years or

• Prohibit self-service displays of tobacco products, the use of tobacco products, the use of vending machines to sell tobacco products,

distribution of free samples, sale of cigarette look-alike products, and the sale of smoking paraphernalia to minors.

•Contract out random compliance checks.

•Limit tobacco signage to brand names, logos, other trademarks, and pricing, and ensure that all tobacco advertising inside the store is confined to the area where tobacco products are sold.

•Train employees on state and local laws and company policies regarding tobacco sales to minors.



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Wayne Baseball Association Pancake Feed Tickets **Available Here!**



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Bake 'n Take Days

Members of the Hi-Raters 4-H Club delivered baked goods to residents of The Oaks last week as part of Bake 'n Take Days, a 4-H promotion. Pictured above are, left to right, Rose Fredrickson, Dorothy Mau and Pauline Lutt. Back row, Noah Braun, Justin Dorcey, Anna Osten, Emilie Osten and Danika Dorcey. Bake 'n Take Days are a time to bake an item and then take it to someone to let them know you are thinking about them. The event is held each year near the end of March.

Area agencies plan meth conference

Alfredo Ramirez has seen a rapid increase in the use of methamphetamine in Northeast Nebraska. As a Norfolk counselor and president of the Norfolk Public Schools board of education, Ramirez counsels methamphetamine users in his practice, ranging in age from 12 to 65. He has also witnessed methamphetamine use in families of all economic levels.

"Methamphetamine has taken a lot of parents and children and destroyed them, actually," he said.

When compared to other hallucinogens - marijuana, cocaine or heroin - methamphetamine, or is currently being abused, Ramirez said. "It's a drug where you sell your soul to the devil, because it always owns it in some way."

To bring direction to the efforts to combat the prevalence of meth, nationally-known speakers are being brought to the area for a conference titled, "Invisible Lives: Children Living Methamphetamine-Affected

Families." The two-day conference a CASCADE, a collaboration of will be held Tuesday and individuals and agencies who are Wednesday, April 18-19, at the either in contact with drug affected Lifelong Learning Center at children and their families, or work Northeast Community College in to prevent other children from

be to initiate and organize a region-stands for Community Awareness al task force to combat the prob- Saves Children Against Drug lems of meth, and to help network services to children and their families affected by meth. It is designed to attract a variety of participants from around the region, including caregivers, educators, medical personnel, government leaders, and law enforcement. The afternoon session of the second day is set aside to brainstorm about solutions to the growing meth problem at the

NortheastCollege music department to present spring concert

The Northeast Community College Music Department springs in to the new season with a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. in the Cox Activities Center Theater.

The spring concert includes offerings by the Concert Choir and Women's Ensemble under the direction of Linda Boullion. Northeast music department chair and director of vocal music activities. The Northeast College/ Community Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Randall Neuharth, instrumental music instructor/director of instrumental activities at Northeast, will also perform.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Open House In honor of Ethel Johnson

for her 95th Birthday Sunday, April 2 • 2-4 pm Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Hosted by her family If unable to attend

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community level.

Speakers will include Dr. Kathryn Wells, medical director of the Denver Family Crisis Center, and member of the Kempe Child Protection Team in Denver; and James Copple, founding president Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America and a nationally recognized speaker in the fields of education, substance abuse, and crime and violence prevention.

A series of breakout sessions and panel discussions will be led by local experts who work daily to improve the lives of children affectmeth, is the most dangerously ed by adult use of illicit drugs. addictive and destroying drug that CEUs will be available for those who attend the entire conference.

In addition, an evening presentation will be held on Tuesday, April 18, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., designed to reach childcare providers, foster parents and educators. Speaking on the effects of meth exposure on children will be Gregg Wright from the UN-L Center on Children, in Families and the Law.

The event is being sponsored by being added to the statistics. The The focus of the conference will team's acronym, CASCADE, Environments.

> This planning team is made up of personnel from a variety of area agencies: Elkhorn Logan Valley Public Health Department, Faith Regional Health Services, Foster Care Review Board, foster parents, Nebraska Health and Human Services, Nebraska State Patrol, Northeast Early Childhood Professional Partnerships, Northeast Nebraska Area Health Education Center, Norfolk Police Department, Norfolk Public Schools, Odyssey III Counseling Services, PrairieLand RC and D, Prevention Pathways and Region 4 Behavior Health Services.

Contributions from area spon-

sors and registrations are funding the event.

register for either the two-day conference or evening presentation, call Prevention Pathways at (402) 370-3113. Seating is limited, so those who are interested are asked to register early.

a concert that was originally sched-

5:30 p.m.and the concert is set for 7

p.m. Chili, chicken noodle and

The Wissmanns, mother, father

postponed due to weather,

potato soup will be served.

Family of Seward.

For additional information or to

Evangelical Covenant and 12 children, spread the word of Church in Wakefield is preparing the Lord through their music, to host an evening soup supper and Their Christian based music comes concert on Sunday, April 2. This is

uled to be held March 19 but was along with patriotic songs. "We firmly believe that music Featured will be the Wissmann was made to glorify and praise the Lord Jesus Christ," said Loren Wissmann, head of the family. The soup supper will begin at

> All members of the community are invited to both the soup supper and concert.

A free-will offering will be taken.

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50-year veterans recognized

Jean Nuss, adjutant of the American Legion Post 43 and Denny Lutt, commander of the American Legion Post 43 presented awards for 50-60 years in the local Post, issued by the National Headquarters in Indianapolis Indiana. Honored were Ray Reeg, Wesley Beckenhauer, Gordon R. Nelson, and Richard Lund.

Reeg, 60-year member of American Legion Post 43, served in in the infantry where he was a the Pacific in 1944-1945. He was a paratrooper in the 127th in W.W.II. "I was very happy to make it home safe," Reeg said.

Beckenhauer is a 50-year member in American Legion Post 43. He was in Korean Conflict in 1952. He was a boiler tender on the U.S.S. Rogers. "I am glad to be here," Beckenhauer said.

Nelson is a 50-year member in the American Legion Post 43. He enlisted in 1951 in the United States Marine Corp. He left here in an all Nebraskan Platoon. He was flame thrower operator. "I enjoyed it," Nelson said. "I got to see part of the country I would have never seen. I would do it again, if they

Lund has been in the American Legion Post 43 for 60 years. He served in the Naval Air Force from 1944-1946 in W.W.II He kept the airplanes flying. "You go where they tell you and do what they tell you," Lund said.

Also honored but unavailable for the photo was Neil Grimm, 60year American Legion Post 43 member. He served in W.W.II. and Donald Koll who served in the Korean Conflict. He is a 50-year member of the American Legion Post 43.



Veterans at the awards presentation were, left to right, Jean Nuss, adjutant of American Legion Post 43; Gordon R. Nelson; Denny Lutt, commander of American Legion Post 43; Ray Reeg; Richard Lund and Wesley Beckenhauer.

Soup supper planned at Wakefield Church

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- Leave room for stopping. Brake early and carefully.
- Don't use cruise control. The short touch of your brakes to deactivate the cruise control can cause you to lose control of
- Pay attention. Look ahead to see what other vehicles are doing. That way you will know about any impending road or weather conditions.
- Watch your speed. Even if your car handles well in snow and ice, other drivers' cars may not. Drive according to the conditions: Don't exceed the speed limit and drive slowly in harsh conditions. Don't try to out-drive bad weather,

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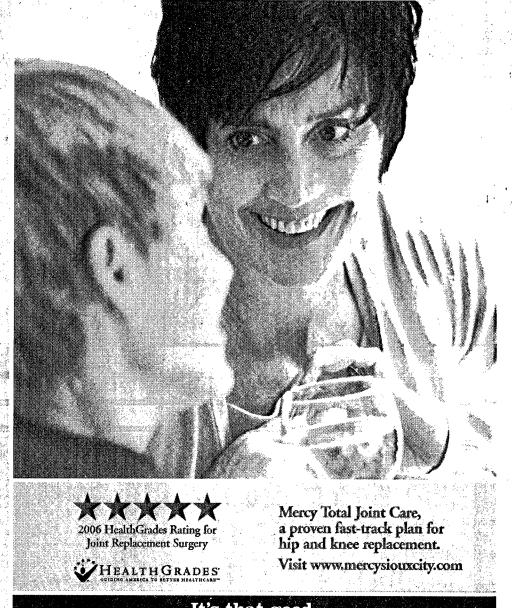


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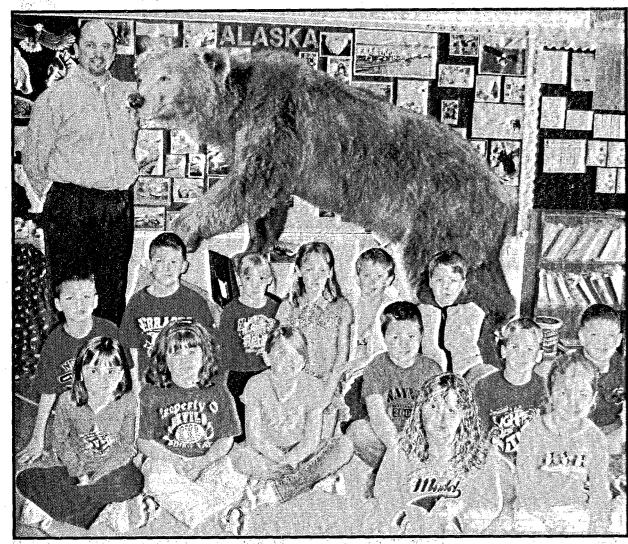
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Honor roll announced at Allen

The third quarter honor roll has been released at Allen Dylan Mahler and Austin Roeber. Consolidated Schools for the 2005-2006 school year.

Those earning all A's for the third quarter include seniors Samantha Bock, Vicky Green, Erin Keitges and Alissa Koester; junior Lukas Sachau; freshman Scott Wilmes; eighth graders Hannah Flores, Keith Jorgensen and Cally

Tschirren and seventh graders

Those named to the Honor Roll for the third quarter with all grades of "B" or above include:

Seniors: Andrew Chase, Luke Logue, Carie O'Quinn, Chad Oswald, Carla Rastede, Erin Stewart, Nathan Sturges and Samantha Turney.

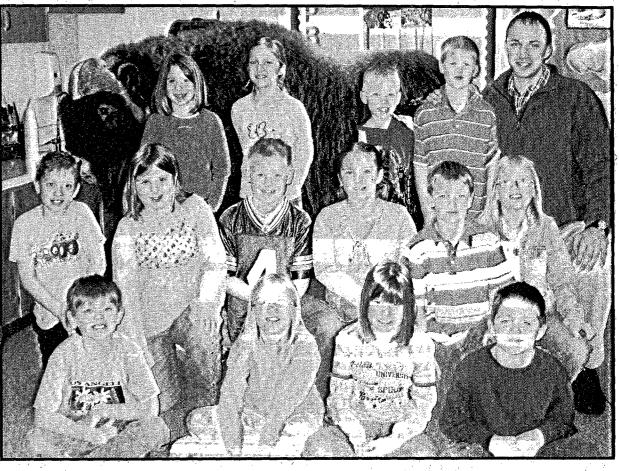
Juniors: Chris Blohm and

Amber Rastede.

Sophomores: Michael Bock. Scott Chase, Drew Diediker, Codi Hingst, Christopher Levine, Josh Sievers, Whitney Smith, Laura Staum, Courtney Sturges, Sarah Sullivan, Robert Tanderup, Jenny Warner and Lucas Woodward.

Eighth grade: Jarret Warner and Jacob Woodward.

Seventh grade: Mariah McCoy and Melissa Norris.



Alaskan adventure

Second grade students at Wayne Elementary School have had some interesting visitors in their respective classrooms in recent weeks. Mike Jaixen, one of the second grade teachers, brought a number of Alaskan animals into the classroom to coincide with a Social Studies unit on Alaska. In addition to textbook learning, the students watched videos and were able to have hands-on experiences with the stuffed animals which were brought from Alaska by Jaixen's uncle. Pictured with a Kodiak Brown Bear, top left, are Mr. Jaixen and his class. Above, posing with a musk ox, are Mr. Henderson and members of his classroom. Bottom left, with a sock-eye salmon, a doll sheep head and Barren Ground Caribou head are Mrs. Suehl and members of her classroom. The animals will remain in the classroom for several more days before returning to their home.

Rotary students of the week for month of February recognized

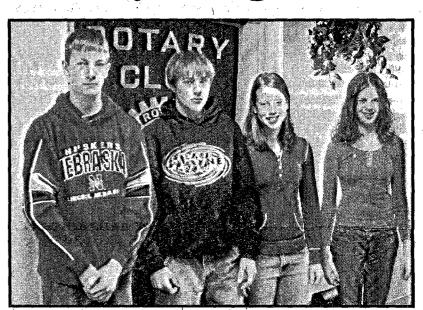
Wayne Rotary Students of the Week for the month of February were recognized.

Students honored were Justin Anderson, Shawn Davie, Shannon Jarvi and Kelly Gentrup.

Seventh grader Justin Anderson, is the son of Mike and Jana Anderson of rural Wayne. He was nominated by Jan Liska because he works hard in class. He also gets along well with his classmates and helps whenever he is asked.

Eighth grader Shawn Davie is the son of Randy Davie of Wisner and Jacquelyn Davie. He was nominated by Deneil Parker because he is a pleasant, mature young man with a very positive attitude. He is kind and helpful to other students. He participates in class and always asks questions if he needs clarification on an assignment.

Eighth grader Shannon Jarvi is the daughter of Keith and Mary Jarvi of Wayne. She was nominated by Keith Kopperud because she is an excellent section leader. She is always willing to help hand out



Rotary Students of the Week for February are, left to right, Justin Anderson, Shawn Davie, Shannon Jarvi and Kelly

music and assist in the classroom. Shannon continues to set an example and lead her classmates by nated by Jan Liska because she is a being courteous, attentive and hard working student. She is hard working.

Eighth grader Kelly Gentrup is

the daughter of Ron and Diane Gentrup of Wayne. She was nomialways very helpful to teachers and other students.

Experience Works searches for worker

jobs, is searching for Nebraska's 2006 Outstanding Older worker, as well as the Oldest Worker.

For the ninth year, outstanding hours each week for pay. older workers from every state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico; America's Oldest Worker; and outstanding employers of older workers, will be honored in Washington, D.C. and in their home states, for the contributions they make in the workplace as well in their communities. Experience Works Prime Time Awards Program was created to highlight the valuable contributions that older workers are making in their communities and places of work.

Nebraska is currently soliciting nominations for Outstanding Older Workers. Employers, family mem-

must be 65 years of age or older, a resident of Nebraska, currently employed, and working at least 20

The nominee must be willing and able to travel to Washington, D.C. the week of Sept. 25, for the Experience Works Prime Time Award Program events. The visit will include meetings with congressional representatives, a tour of the city's landmarks, and the awards banquet and ceremony. Applicants who are part of a subsidized employment program funded by the local, state, or national government are not eligible for this award.

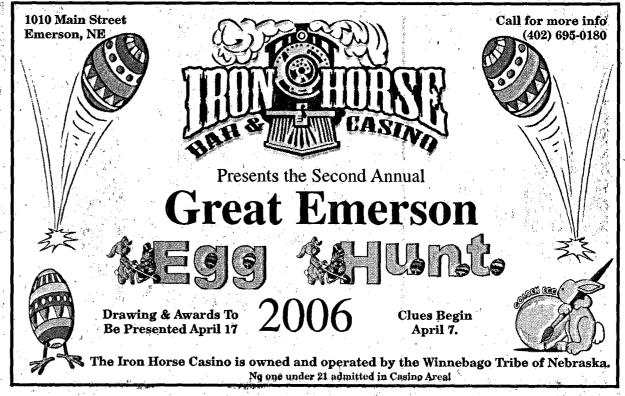
Official nomination forms may be obtained from the Experience Works Multi State Office, P.O. Box 4040, Des Moines, Iowa, 50333 or

Experience Works, an organizabers and friends are encouraged to call 1-800-782-7519. A nomination tion that helps older persons find submit nominations. Nominees form can be accessed online at www.experienceworks.org. The deadline is May 15.

A search for America's Oldest Worker for 2006 is also under way. Last year, Dwight Hauff, from Sioux City, Iowa, was honored as America's Oldest Worker. He was a featured guest on the Jay Leno Show, as well as attending the events in Washington, D.C.

Nebraska's 2005 Outstanding Older Worker was Gilbert Poese of O'Neill. Poese is KBRX AM-FM Radio Station owner, announcer and news broadcaster. He is a great example of someone who demonstrates the dedication, skills, and experience needed to set the example for the workforce of the future. Poese was recognized at a reception in O'Neill, at Nebraska's capitol, as well as in Washington, D.C.





Lifestyle

school youth.

information.

SOURCE:

bigredcamps.unl.edu

Extension Educator.

APRIL CALENDAR

Training, 7 p.m., Wayne.

Event Registrations due.

Test/ 4-H Council.

Arrivals

New

Wayne.

CIANCHETTI

April 22: Consumer Challenge

April 24: Horse Level Written

METZ - Matthew and Julie

Metz of Hillsboro, Ore., a daughter,

Genevieve Frances, born Jan. 28,

2006. She joins a sister, Hannah, 3.

Grandparents are Dean and

Sandra Metz of Wayne and Denny

SAYLOR - David and Bobbi

Saylor of Jensen Beach, Fla., a son,

Bowen David, 7 lbs., 13 oz., 21

inches, born March 16, 2006.

Grandparents are Jack and Toots

Lutt Justis, Rick and Linda Mellen

and Lawrence Saylor, all of Florida.

Great-grandmother is Doris Lutt of

Boeckenhauer and Paul Cianchetti

of Houston, Texas, a daughter,

Maria Estella Cianchetti, 8 lbs., 6.9

oz., 21 inches, born March 19,

2006. She is welcomed home by

brothers, Anthony, 8, and Vincent,

2 1/2, Grandparents are Roger and

Sharon Boeckenhauer of Concord

and Paul and Dianne Cianchetti of

Cincinnati, Ohio. Great-grandpar-

ents are Donna Boeckenhauer of

Wakefield, Elmer Moore of

Winnebago, Mrs. Zelda Magaldi of

Lexington, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert J. Cianchetti of Ravenna,

Senior Center

gus, fruit cocktail.

jello, tapioca.

Congregate

Meal Menu.

(Week of April 3-7)

Meals served daily at noon

For reservations, call 375-1460

Each meal served with bread,

2% milk and coffee

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Monday: Oven fried chicken,

Tuesday: Country baked steak,

Wednesday: Pepper steak over

potatoes & gravy, carrots, three-

baked potato, wax beans, banana

pea salad, pears, sugar cookie.

bean salad, rye bread, cupcake.

Rachel

and Joan Connor of Omaha.

Event, Sunset Plaza, Norfolk.

Swine ID's due.

April 1: Swine Weigh-in.

Jill



Focus on fun when sending kids to camp

tunity for kids to branch away from children, home and make new friends. However, the idea of leaving home campers to feel uncertain about

We can

It isn't unusual for first-time it is important for parents to focus

spot cracks

a microscope away

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Summer camp is a great oppor- for the first time can be scary for being away from home for an extended period of time. Therefore, on the fun of attending camp and explore a variety of options with their child. This will help them select a camp that is most likely to capture their child's attention and keep his or her mind off thoughts of

It always is a good idea to request further information from camp leaders. Brochures and informational packets often are available to provide parents and campers with a complete breakdown of each day and lists of activities that will take place.

Many camp staffs welcome parents to stay a short time before leaving their children at camp. Arriving early allows kids to adjust while still in the comfort of parents. Parents often are encouraged to attend the final meal to see what the campers have been doing throughout the course of the camp

The main purpose of camp is for younger children to try something new, develop friendships and gain self-confidence. However, staying in touch with parents during camp should never be ruled out. An occasional contact home to touch base combined with the energetic atmosphere of camp is sure to prevent homesickness and ensure kids enjoy their time away from home.

Amy Topp Extension Educator 4-H & Youth



Currently, youth are signing up for 4-H camps across the state. The Nebraska 4-H Camps provide the ultimate camping experience for ALL youth (your child does not have to be a 4-H member) between the ages of 5-19. Nebraska has three unique locations for camp. The include Halsey, Gretna and Alma. There are over 40 day and overnight camping programs and trips scheduled for the summer of 2006.

Whether your child's interest is in canoeing down the Niobrara, learning a few "bytes" about the latest computer technology or zipping down a zip line on the T.R.U.S.T. Course, the Nebraska 4-H Camps provide all sorts of fun opportunities. And with a variety of camp lengths, interest areas, locations and prices, 4-H Camp will be a perfect fit with your child's other summer activities.

If you register for a 4-H Camp before April 1, 2006, you can save 10 percent of the registration cost. For more information and to register online, go to 4h.unl.edu

The University of Nebraska-

March ceremony unites Kay - Breckenridge

Andrea Kay and Matt Breckenridge, both of West Des Moines, Iowa, were married March 17, 2006 in Des Moines.

Parents of the couple are Butch and Jodi Kay of Wayne and Ron and Karla Breckenridge of Pella, Iowa. Grandparents of the bride are Don and Margaret Kay and John and Darlene Bowers, all of, Wayne. Great-grandmother Esther Hjorth of West Point.

The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 2001 and received a bachelor's degree from Wayne State College in 2004. She is currently employed by Lights & More Showroom in Des Moines.

The groom graduated from Pella High School in 2001. He received pharmacy training while in the Army Reserves and is currently employed at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines.

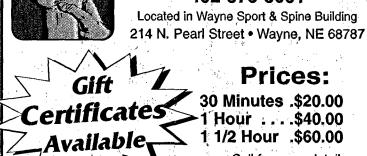
The couple will be moving to Ft. Jackson, S.C. in April, due to mili-



Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge

tary orders. A reception to honor the couple





Prices:

30 Minutes .\$20.00 **→**1 Hour \$40.00 1 1/2 Hour .\$60.00 Call for more details

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Engagements_

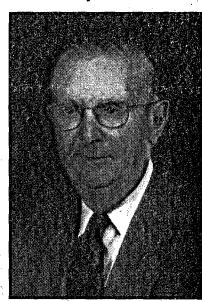


Stowater-GoodrichTroy and Londa Stowater of Wayne and Gary and Candy Goodrich of Gordon have announced the engagement of their children, Jodi Stowater of Chadron and Brent Goodrich of Omaha.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Wayne High School. She will graduate from Chadron State College in May of 2006 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Biology. She will begin Physician-Assistant school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in August.

Her fiance is a 2001 graduate of Gordon High School. He graduated in 2005 from the University of Nebraska Medical Center School of Nursing with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. He plans to continue his education with a Masters' degree in anesthesia. He is currently employed in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at Immanuel Hospital in Omaha.

The couple is planning a June 10, 2006 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Stanley Morris

Open house set to honor **Stanley Morris**

An open house is being planned to honor Stanley Morris on his 90th birthday.

The event will be held Saturday, April 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in

rice, oriental blended vegetables, The celebration is being hosted by his children, Gregory and Thursday: Pork roast, mashed Lorraine Beadell Love and Bob and Carol Morris. He also has seven Friday: Fillet of cod, scalloped grandchildren and two greatpotatoes, lima beans, seven layer grandchildren.

The honoree requests no gifts

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Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE **EVANGELICAL FREE** 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor) (Mike and Jenny Kresnik and Jason and Leslie Gangwish, youth leaders)

Sunday: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m.; AWANA,

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. www.firstbaptistwayne.org (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th St. www.waynefcc.org office@waynefcc.org

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 7. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor), Sunday: Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship time with Judy Lindberg as hostess, 10:45; Sunday School, 11. Tuesday: Presbyterian

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Wednesday

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leaders and Judy Lindberg is host-Soup and ess. Wednesday: Sandwich supper, 5:45 p.m.; worship, 6:30; Confirmation class with Pastor Ray, 7-8 p.m. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona

57741 847th Road, Wayne)

Missouri Synod (Keith Kiihne, pastor) Parsonage — 375-1291 Cell - 369-2977

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service with Holy Communion, 10:15. Wednesday: Lenten worship service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Saturday: Red Cross Babysitting class. Sunday: Holy Communion. Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after first service and Mission luncheon after second service; No Sunday School; Confirmation Retreat, 1 to 3 p.m. Monday: Cub Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Hills WIC and Goldenrod Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Jaycees, 7. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten Supper and service, 5:30; Bell Choir, 6:30; Confirmation at Wayne, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7; Worship commit-8. Saturday: United Methodist Women at The Oaks, 9:30 a.m.; Birthday party for Stan Morris, 2 to 5 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor) (The Rev. John Pasche,

Associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15. Monday: Bell Women meet for Lesson 8 Bible Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with

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Elders, 7:30, Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9; Lenten supper, 6 p.m.; Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30; Lenten 7:30. worship, Confirmation Pictures, 6:30 p.m.; Confirmation Questioning, 7:30; C.S.F. Devotions, 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES **Kingdom Hall**

616 Grainland Rd. Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation Book Study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Allen Theocratic Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting, 8:20.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber) oslc@oslcwavne.org

Friday: 24-Hour Prayer Vigil begins, 7 a.m. Saturday: Caring Cooks, 8:30 a.m.; Prayer Walkers, 8:30; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10 a.m.; Adult Education and Sunday School, 9:15; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Executive Committee, 6 p.m.; Worship & Music Committee, 6. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; WELCA Board meeting, 10; Oaks Communion, 3:15 p.m.; Premier Estates Communion, 4; Fellowship Committee, 6. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Lenten Supper, 6: God's Music Makers, 6 p.m.; Joyful Noise rehearsal, 6; Adult Choir rehearsal, 6:45; Mid Week Lenten Worship, 7:30. Thursday: Women Who Love to Talk & Eat, 6 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Steve Snead, Pastor)

Sunday: Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th.; Adult Prayer.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz,

pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.org

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass. Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass. Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; Communal Penance Service

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Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass; Knights of Columbus rosary with meeting following in Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education meeting, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education for grades K-12, 7 p.m.; Reconciliation for seventh and second grade students. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; RCIA, 7 p.m. Friday: Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten Worship at First Lutheran, 7:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Dimond, pastor)

(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Coffee Hour, 10:30; Potluck, 11. Wednesday: RVPC meeting, 7 a.m.; Steering meeting, 8; Lenten dinner at Ponca UMC, 6 p.m.; Lenten services, 7 p.m.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Rev. Timothy Steckling,

Sunday: Worship Service, 8 Sunday School, 8:50. Catechism Wednesday: Winside, 4 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne.

Sunday: Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Carroll UMYF Potato Bake."

Concord

(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten Worship at First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors' Conference at St. John's in Wakefield, 9 a.m.; Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at Immanuel, 7

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Pastor Todd Thelen) Saturday: Bridal Shower, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

Study, 6:30 p.m., Karen Johnson is Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; at St. Mary's Church, 2 p.m.; a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Junior High and Senior High Youth Group, Evening Bible Study and Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Monday: Church Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Laurel Lenten Breakfast. No Awana Supper; Awana/ JV, "Kookie Cookie Night," 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study/Prayer, 7. Thursday: Agape Pregnancy Center Banquet at Divots in Norfolk, 7 p.m. Saturday: EFCA Statement of Faith Discussion at Seward, 9 a.m.;

Dixon _

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)

Friday: Stations of the Cross and Benediction at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Ladies RNC Deanery Meeting at Randolph, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast at Presbyterian Church in Laurel, 7:15 a.m.; Religious Education classes, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m.; LWMS Monday: meeting. Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m. Tuesday: Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 8. Wednesday: Faculty meeting, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten worship service with children singing, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Elders meeting, 8:30 a.m.; TLS third and fourth grade attend Health Fair. Friday: TLS attends Wayne Stat College Theatre.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 (Pastor Timothy Steckling) Worship Service with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Ladies Sunday School and fellowship, Aid, 1:30 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/ Heartland/Acres/1262 (Bill Chase, Interim pastor) (Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

(Dennis Wood, Minister to Youth) web site: http://www.blomnet. com/church/wakecov e-mail: wakecov @bloomnet.com

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Video on Local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation 4:15 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:45; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Hearts Afire, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Men's Sparks Game Day at the church, 2 Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors' Conference at St. John's in Wakefield, 9 a.m.; Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten worship at Immanuel, 7

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday: Contemporary Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Bells, 8 a.m.; Sunday School; 9; Worship, 10:30; Choir after church, Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Tape/ Video, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Supper, 6; Lenten service, 6:45 p.m. Thursday: Video on local Cable. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Midweek Lent Worship, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 9:30; Worship service, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) (Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson,

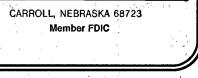
CLS) Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Prayer and Share, 10:45; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m; Monday: Parish Disciple Study, 7. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce

office 1 p.m.









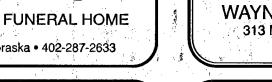


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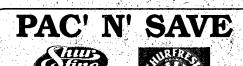
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Seven members attend meeting of Grace Evening Circle

Grace Evening Circle LWML met titled "What Did You Say?" March 14 with seven members present for roll call.

President Vice Rethwisch opened the meeting. Mary Lou Erxleben gave the Christian Growth reading, "For Me He was Crucified" and she gave a

Secretary Lanora Sorensen read the minutes from the Feb. 14 meeting. Correspondence was from Bethesda, Lutheran Prison Ministry and Project Hope of Omaha. A thank you was received from Valentine visits. Treasurer Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report, which was filed for review.

Valores Mordhorst, Hospitality and Social Chair, reported sending four get-well cards and two birthday cards to Grace members.

In old business, the group voted to have Prayer Sisters, remembering them with prayers and greeting

Mission Service Chair Verna Mae Baier reported mailing five boxes of supplies to the 189th members and reminded members to collect hair supplies for the Ingathering at the Nebraska North LWML District Convention at Midland College in Fremont on June 23-24.

New supplies of cards and napkins are in.

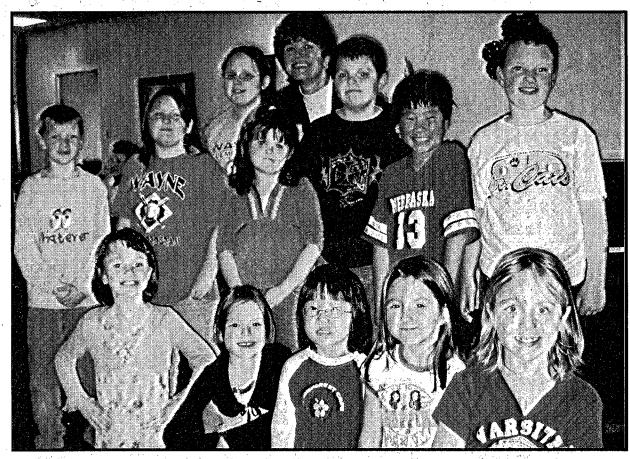
LWML mites were collected and the meeting closed with all praying The Lord's Prayer.

Verna Mae Baier gave the Bible Study from the LWML Quarterly

Lee Larsen was the hostess.

Tuesday, April 11 with Bonnie Sandahl giving the program and The next meeting will be Mary Lou Erxleben as hostess.

Discussion during lunch recommended that only a beverage be served in April.



Special visitors

The Methodist Church group "Kings Kids", grades first through fourth, practice at the church every Wednesday after school. The director, Monica Jensen took the group to The Oaks to perform for the residents recently. This was a special occasion for Kings Kids, and they practiced for several weeks for this performance.

Carroll United Methodist Youth Group donate comfort kits to the local Red Cross chapter

The Carroll United Methodist Youth Group recently collected items and made "comfort kits" for the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross.

These kits contain items such as deodorant, toothpaste and toothbrushes, combs, soap and washcloth, shampoo, shaving cream and

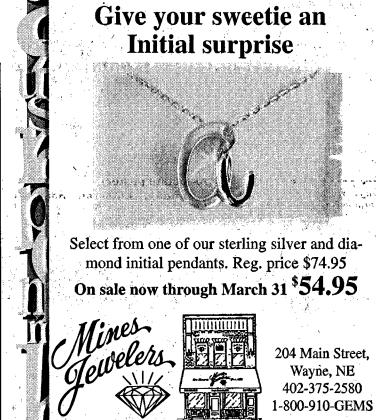
The kits are given out by Red Cross disaster responders to people they serve after a disaster such as a single family fire. They are items that a person doesn't realize right

Heather Hemminger, Service Delivery Director for the local Red Cross chapter contacted the youth group leaders, Kirby Hall and

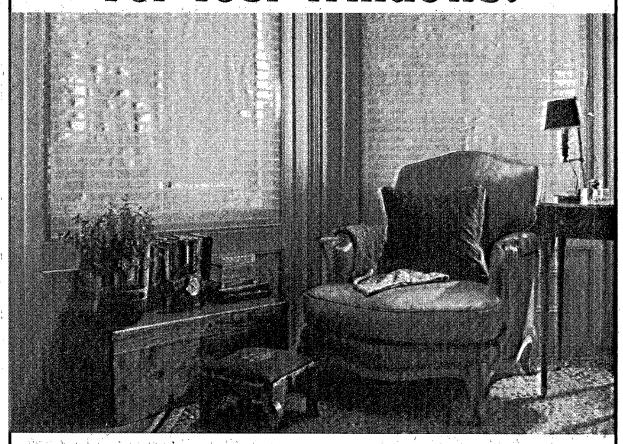
appreciate their generosity very



have a few personal items of your our chapter in any way they can. Last year, they had a bake sale to raise money for hurricane relief, yet they also do things like this that will stay here locally. They are a great bunch of kids and have wonderful, caring leaders. We



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Participating in the comfort kits donation to the local Red Cross chapter were (kneeling) Karley Pilger and Taylor Harris. Second row, Heather Hemminger, Brittney Jackson, Ryan Dowling, Lindsay Frahm and Josh Hurlbert. Back row, Kirby Hall, Mandy Fernau, Kelyn Roberts, Jacob David, Liz Kenny, Becca Dowling and Kyle Mundil.

Lunch menus_

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (April 3 - 7)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast bagel. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, fruit,

Tuesday: Breakfast - Coffee cake. Lunch - Hot turkey sandwich, chips, baby carrots, frozen peach cups. Wednesday: Breakfast - Egg/ biscuit. Lunch - Soft shell taco, tater tots, pineapple, cinnamon bread.

Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Bear pockets (runza), oven fries, mixed vegetables, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast - Donuts. Lunch - Cheese pizza, lettuce/ dressing, peaches, pudding. Alternate: Chef

Milk and juice available for breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAYNE (April 3 - 7)Monday: Chicken patty with bun, green beans, peaches, cookie.

corn, pears, cookie.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, applesauce, cake. Thursday: Hot dog with bun, baked

beans, pineapple, pudding.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, cheese

cocktail. Milk served with each meal.

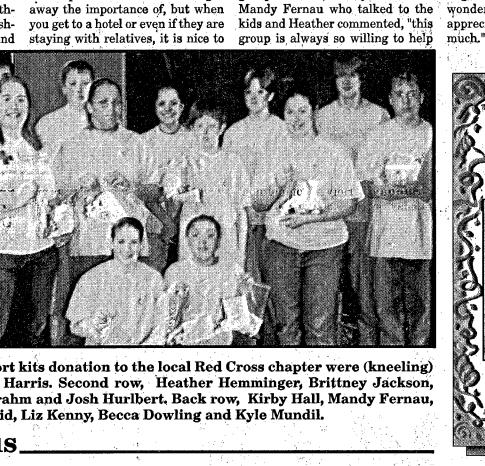
Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

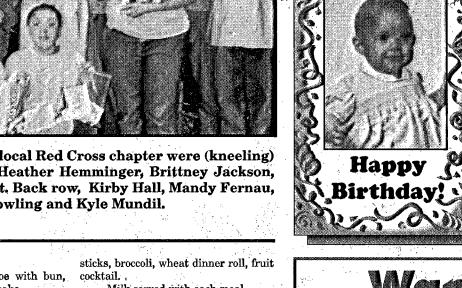
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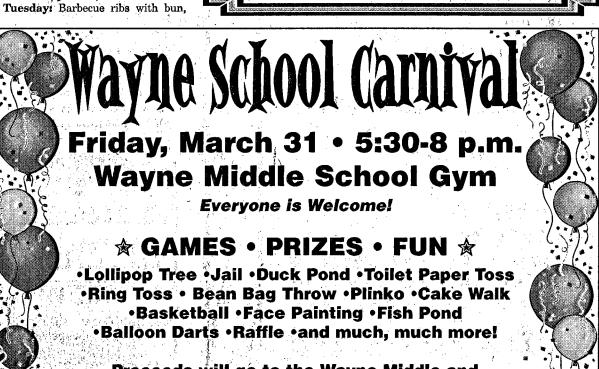
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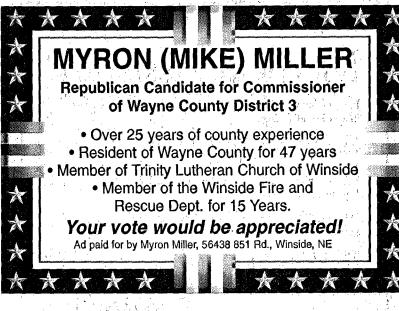
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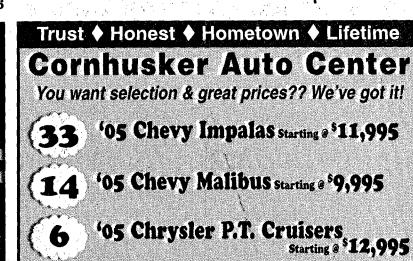
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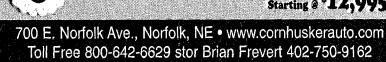
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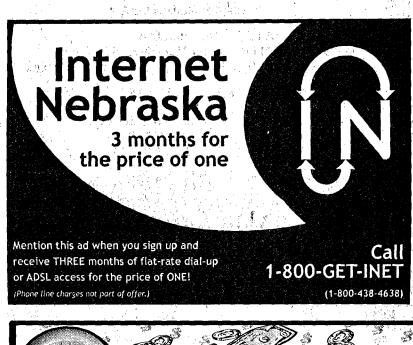


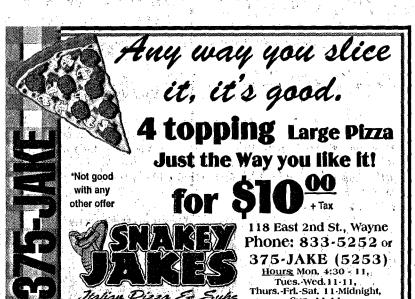
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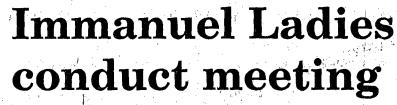
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10 BIG DAYS

March 29 - April 8th



The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield met

March 16. Pastor Willie Bertrand gave the

Bible lesson on "What is Worship?" President Mrs. Lloyd Roeber conducted the business meeting. Eight members answered roll call. The minutes were read and the treasurer's report given.

Thank you notes were read from the family of Margaret Sampson for serving her funeral lunch and from Neva Echtenkamp for her gift for five years perfect attendance. An invitation was read from Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield for their Guest Day on April 27.

Christian flag and a U.S. flag for the basement.

Open house planned

An open house is planned for the 70th birthday of Margaret Hansen, formerly of Wayne. The event will be held on Saturday, April 1 from 2-4 p.m. at her home at 1218 N. 9th Street in Norfolk. The open house is hosted by her family.

Deanery Women to gather on April 11 in Lyons

The Rural Northeast Deanery Council of Catholic Women have invited area women to "Enjoy a Day of Recollection" on Tuesday, April 11.

It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lyons.

The featured speaker for the day will be mary Eileen Andreason who will give two presentations, "The Patchwork of Our Lives" and "The Spirituality of Aging."

The days activities will include rolls and coffee, Mass and lunch.

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave the Visiting Report from Marci Roeber

and Mrs. Merle Roeber. Church spring cleaning is scheduled for Saturday, April 8 at 1 p.m. Plans were finalized to host the LWML Spring Workshop set for

Tuesday, April 18. The birthdays of Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Pastor Willie and the anniversary of Alice and Arnold Roeber were acknowledged.

Lunch was served by Nila Schuttler and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 20 at 2 p.m.

Bonnie Schrieber will order a Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of April 3-7) Monday, April 3: Morning walking; Pool, 1 p.m.; Cards and

quilting. Tuesday, April 4: Morning walking; Volunteer lunch for quilters, board, music and health care professionals.

Wednesday, April 5: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Music with Ray Petersen.

Thursday, April 6: Morning walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Cards; Music with Pat

Friday, April 7: Morning walking; Pool and cards, 1 p.m.: Quilting and bingo; Coop birthday party; Music with Ervin Schmidt.

Art show and sale to be held in conjunction with WillyCon convention

An art show and sale will be among the featured activities at this year's WillyCon, an annual convention sponsored by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club at Wayne State College from March 31-April 2 on the Wayne State cam-

This year, the eighth consecutive year for the convention, will feature a variety of activities including gaming, informational panels, a masquerade show, folk singing, an artists, workshop, an authors, workshop, and more.

Along with the other offerings is a vendors, room in which gaming supplies and other unique items will be available for purchase, as well as an art show. Registration for the weekend is \$20, but the art show and vendors, rooms are open to the general public. Individuals need not register for the convention to take part in these activities.

"The art show is more than just a show," said Ron Vick, one of the convention organizers. "The art is for sale. It is a perfect opportunity to pick up a unique gift."

The art show this year is shaping up to be spectacular, said Vick. "We have several splendid and favored artists submitting work again as well as some new artists. Along with the typical matted art that is expected at an art show, we will have a variety of 3-D art to view or buy. Included are some hand-crafted pottery items that are very unique such as Cthulu's Teapot (hand-sculpted and set with stones), a Sacred Rose baking dish (trimmed with willow wood and hand painted), and a Runic candlestick holder," he said,

Along with the pottery are several other 3D pieces depicting dragons or Gargoyles, including a Gargoyle Fountain that can hang on your wall. Both artists are very talented and their work would be a great addition to any collector's display.

The art show will be in the Niobrara Room of the Student Center, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 31 and April 1. The art auction is on Saturday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m. The show will open again on Sunday at 9 a.m. and stay open until around 3 p.m. so people can pick up the art they bought.

For more details, see the Website at www.willycon.com www.willycon.com willycon.com>.



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griculture

Thinking about spring

Our snow is almost gone, thanks to 50 degree temperatures over the weekend, a south wind, and a nice rain this morning. More moisture! The drought picture in the paper is slowly changing.,

On the way to the antique mall today, we passed a field of corn stalks that was home to a bunch of black cows and little calves. It reminded me of the picture on the front page last week of one of the dead ones being dragged by the farmer after the storm.

It brought back vivid memories of those days, and they weren't good when the snow flew. And, as one guy was quoted as saying, "We planned our wind breaks for the north and west; this wind came from the east." Some days, you can't win.

While I'm feeling sorry for the cow-calf man, and wondering if there will be enough for feed lots in the fall, I read that our senior foot ball player, Adam Carriker, is eating chicken breasts because the nutritionist for the NU training table has convinced him they are healthier!

Now, I know those guys don't need 16 ounce steaks anymore, but they do need red meat! We like chicken, too, although I prefer the dark meat, but a steady diet of maries are just six weeks away.

poultry is not healthy. I remember And that we seem to have three Coach Osborne, after his first heart very good men running for the GROWERS surgery, when he was on the Ornish diet, which is so restricted. He looked awful!

Speaking of Coach Osborne, did you catch the debate last evening?



It was moderated by our very own Jon Vanderford, of Murdock. He's the channel 10 and 11 news anchor in the evening, and we thought he did a great job.

It's hard to believe that the pri-

Republican nomination. And there seem to be some Dems who are thinking about changing their registration to vote for one of these three. Politics never cease to amaze me.

It's only three weeks until our taxes are due. So, the Big Farmer has taken over the kitchen table again. He says he has some "recapturing" to do, and is pulling old files and going over old check registers. At least it keeps him busy. Between the taxes and the basketball games, I don't hear much from

All four of the top seeds are out, And just four people out of three million entries had the Final Four picked correctly. I think I will put my money on LSU and "Big Baby". He seems like such a character.

And we are put out with NU for cutting NTV out of the baseball schedule. The first game never did show up on our set; "technical difficulties" was the explanation. It's still a little cool to head out to Haymarket Park, but we plan to get there one of these days.

Meanwhile, Happy Spring! It will soon be time to plant corn. Can you believe it?

4-H News

4-H CLUB The Sewers & Growers last met at Wakefield

for bowling and skating. During the meeting, the group voted to sponsor the junior showmanship goat and junior home environment trophies.

The club's next meeting is on Sunday, April 23. Jaycie Woslager, News reporter

HI-RATERS

4-H CLUB The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met March 12 at the bowling alley.

Members did a club bowling activity before the regular meeting, President Emilie Osten then called the meeting to order. Nine members were present and four

were absent.

Among the topics discussed was Bake and Take Days. Members are to meet at The Oaks on Friday. March 24 to deliver baked goods.

Also discussed was a second fund-raiser. Noah Braun gave a speech fol-

lowing the meeting. The next meeting will be Sunday, April 9 at 6 p.m. at BankFirst.

Anna Osten,

News reporter

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Livestock Market Report

The dairy cattle sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was lower on the nine head sold. Crossbred calves, \$225 to \$350.

Holstein calves, \$170 to \$220.

The sheep sale was held Monday

Tree clinicate and Transfer offered at Haskell Ag Lab

A tree clinic will be offered at the Haskell Ag Lab located near Concord on Wednesday, April 5. The program will cover the topics of proper planting and pruning. A short tour of example trees will be looked at on proper and improper pruning methods, weather permitting. Del Hemsath, Extension Educator, will present the session. Those interested in attended are asked to call ahead for confirmation and to register at 584-2234 and indicate the tree care clinic.

at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 170 head sold.

The market was higher on fat lambs; steady on ewes and untest-

ed on feeder lambs. Fat lambs -110 to 130 lbs., \$70 to \$75; 130 lbs and up, \$65 to \$70.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., untested; 60 to 100 lbs., untested. Ewes — Good - \$50 to \$80; medium 4 \$35 to \$50; slaughter - \$25 to

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on

the 97 head sold.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$62, steady.

Monday totaled 400. Butchers and sows were both lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$39.25 to \$40.35; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$38.50 to \$39.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$34 to \$37.50; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$30 to \$34,

Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$32. 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$36.50. Boars — \$15 to \$25.

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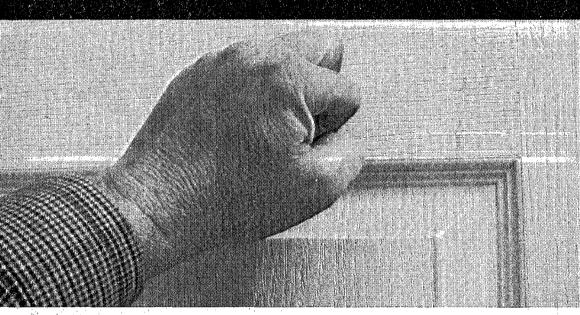
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More than 1,000 miles of new oil pipeline is planned along the U.S. portion of the proposed Keystone Pipeline route in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Keystone Pipeline would deliver Canadian crude oil to markets in the U.S.

To learn more about local issues as we make project plans, TransCanada is holding open house meetings in communities along the proposed route. Please join us to learn more about the need for the project, environmental assessments, pipeline easements, pipeline design, construction activities and schedules, and land restoration.

Questions? Please call the TransCanada Keystone Pipeline Hotline, toll free: 1-866-717-7473. Or visit the project web site: www.transcanada.com/keystone.

Open House Schedule Drop in any time between 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Stanton, Nebraska VFW

1106 Veteran's Avenue Monday, April 3, 2006

Tuesday, April 4, 2006

www.transcanada.com

Seward, Nebraska Seward Civic Center - East Basement **616 Bradford Street**

Odell, Nebraska **Odell Community Building** 202 Main Street Wednesday, April 5, 2006

Seneca, Kansas Seneca Community Center 1500 Community Drive Thursday, April 6, 2006



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this Summer?

Tips offered on pruning of grapevines

quite profusely during the year.

more production. In fact, vines

with excessive growth, often are

foliage for grapes ripening.

When pruning is completed in

Grapevines can be pruned some-

what during the year to control the spread of the vines if they are

aggressive and growing where not

wanted. This pruning should be

poor producers.

This excess growth does not mean

Grapevines can be pruned any- Locate those healthy, 1/2 inch thick spring because the vines grow time before the vine begins to vines with about 10-15 buds for "wake-up" from the winter season. grape production this year.

Look at the vines and prune out the dead vines and last years pro-

The vine should have about four producing "arms" on a vine in order ducer vines to get a better look at to produce quality sized fresh the entire vine. Grapes are prograpes or for jelly making. Grape

the spring, the vines should look duced on 'one-year old wood. vines take a lot of pruning in the very bare except for the four arms for this year's production. It is hard to prune vines without some experience or training because one feels like too much is being removed.

TJ's Saloon & Steakhouse Formally Charlie's Bar Grapevines are pruned to allow sunlight and air to penetrate the

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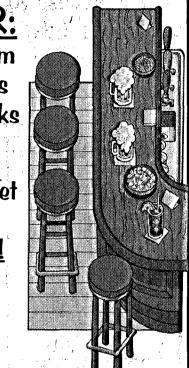
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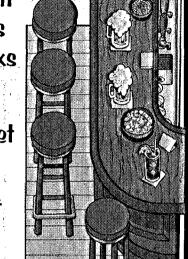
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Think...

Wolford said. "By reducing water Nebraska Air Conditioner Heat Pump beef producer appreciation

> The Nebraska Beef Council has teamed up with Behlen Country to promote the "Beef Producer Appreciation Giveaway." One lucky producer from Nebraska will win a Big Valley M1 Squeeze Chute with a fully sheeted split tailgate and a Big Valley M Series Self Catch Head Gate.

giveaway

In addition to showing appreciation to Nebraska producers, this giveaway was developed in an effort to build a database that would allow the Nebraska Beef Council to conduct elections for the board of directors more effectively out the summer at various events.

The drawing will be held in October after River City Roundup. Nebraska beef producers are encouraged to register with the Nebraska Beef Council or at a Big Valley Behlen Country booth at an event near you. You many also register by calling the NBC office at 800-421-5326 and request a registration form.

Nebraska landowners will have a runoff and sedimentation, the program safeguards surface water and helps improve the condition of lakes, rivers and ponds streams, many of which are used for drinking water supplies."

According to Wolford, acreage

annual rental payments and a pay-

Wolford said the 2002 Farm Bill million acres and that 35.9 million usda.gov/dafp/cepd/crpinfo.htm

kept to a minimum however. Grapevines should be pruned before bud break in the spring. Pruning early allows the vine to put its energy into the buds

remaining on the vine. One of the benefits from grapevines pruning is that the pruned vines themselves that can

be made into grapevine wreaths. The grape vine should have a support system installed on which to train the vines for proper production. There are several types of support systems for grape production and one need to select the one that is comfortable in using.

Extension offices have some excellent material to help in growing grapes. Contact your nearest office for more information.

Conservation program sign-up begins

Extension Educator

Del Hemsath

three-week window to submit offers to enroll land in the Conservation Reserve Program, USDA's largest and most successful conservation, according to the head of the Nebraska Farm Service

Brian Wolford, state executive director of the Nebraska Farm Service Agency, reminded farmers and landowners that a general sign-up for CRP began march 27 and will run through April 14.

"CRP protects fragile cropland from erosion and improves the nation's natural resources,"

enrolled in CRP is devoted to resource-conserving vegetative covers, making the program a major contributor to more abundant wildlife populations in many parts of the country.

CRP participants voluntarily remove environmentally sensitive land from agricultural production by entering into long-term contracts for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, participants receive ment of up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing conservation prac-

acres were currently enrolled. "Since there is limited acreage available for enrollment," he said, "competition is going to be tight." Landowners are encouraged to work with the staff at their local Farm Service Agency offices to maximize the environmental benefits of their CRP contract offers.

will use Environmental Benefits Index to rank the acreage offered. The index is based on costs and five environmental factors: soil erosion, water quality, enduring benefits, air quality and wildlife enhancement.

Offers accepted under this signup will become effective Oct. 1,

Detailed information on CRP and the general sign-up is available at local Farm Service Agency offices and on the agency's web site at: capped CRP enrollment at 39.2 h t t p://www.fsa.

Wayne State planetarium show to explore the solar system

A new planetarium show, "Exploring the Solar System," is being shown this spring at the Fred G. Dale Planetarium in the Carhart Science Building at Wayne State College.

"From the Messenger mission to Mercury to the New Horizons to the rear planetarium entrance. probe to Pluto, scientists are about Special showings for school groups to complete the dream of visiting and organizations may be arranged all of the planets of the solar sys- by calling 402-375-7343 or by writtem," said Dr. Carl Rump, planetarium director. "Over the last 50 and communicate checkoff pro- years, spacecraft have provided grams to producers. Names for the remarkable images of planets, rawing will be collected through moons, asteroids, comets and other, as yet unclassified, objects, revealing a truly varied and dramatic family of objects circling our Sun. The show will review past successes and look ahead to future encounters from the nearest to the most

distant objects of our solar family." The planetarium show will be presented on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. from March 26 through May 7 with the exception of Easter

Sunday, April 16. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

Because of construction, visitors will need to enter through the southeast door of Carhart Science Building and follow the stairs down ing the planetarium.

Looking for correspondents

The Wayne Herald would like to hire correspondents in the following towns: Carroll, Wakefield, Dixon, Concord, Laurel, Winside.

If you are interested in gathering news, let us know by calling 402-375-2600 or toll free: 1-800-672-



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Columbus, Nebraska Friday, April 7, 12:30 p.m. Alternate Fuels Odyssey Central Community College

Wayne, Nebraska Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. WSC Spring Rally First National Bank Center

Fremont, Nebraska

Fremont Invitational Fremont Middle School

Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m.

Kearney, Nebraska Saturday, April 29, 8 a.m. Kearney Power Drive Kearney Raceway Park

North Platte, Nebraska Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. Bulldog Classic Memorial Park

Omaha, Nebraska Saturday, May 13, 8 a.m. Power Drive Championship **Qwest Center**







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Nebraska State College System Master's Degree in Organizational Management approved

The Coordinating Commission for advanced study in law enforcefor Postsecondary Education recently granted the Nebraska State College System approval to offer a system-wide master's of science degree in organizational management. Courses for the degree will be offered at Chadron, Peru and Wayne State Colleges.

"The organizational management master's program is designed to prepare students for administrative, supervisory, management, or leadership positions in a variety of corporate, government or not-forprofit settings," Larry Schultz, vice chancellor of academic affairs and general counsel, explained. "It is best suited for individuals who have acquired an understanding of the general skills and abilities in their profession, as well as professional certification or licensing in their field, and are seeking advanced, specialized study to specifically enhance their career path progress."

Schultz said that the new master's program was created in response to "special economic and labor force considerations related to the generally increasing demands of the modern economy for knowledgeable workers." He added that there was a need for this type of master's degree program, as current offerings did not provide educational opportunities for those seeking graduate coursework in diverse areas.

Graduate degrees currently offered within the Nebraska State College System include education and business. By adding the new master's program, Chancellor Stan Carpenter said, it will enable the colleges to more fully realize their commitment to meeting the unmet needs of their respective service

"The degree is unique, as it was collaboratively designed by representatives from each of the colleges and will primarily use courses currently offered. This is a cooperative degree program, so students attending one of our three colleges may take courses at the other two colleges to earn credits and complete their master's degree," Carpenter said.

The 36-credit-hour program will consist of a common core of courses ranging from 9-12 credit hours. The core courses were crafted to meet the needs of rising leaders in a variety of organizational settings and will focus on building general competencies relating to graduate study and research, statistics or mathematical communication and description, and organizational processes and leadership princi-

Additionally, 18-21 credits must be earned in a specialized concentration area, such as human services, natural resources, sports recreation management, or entrepreneurial and community development. A six-credit thesis, scholarly project, or internship or a combination of a project and internship is also required.

Chadron and Wayne plan to offer the courses this fall, while Peru must get legislative approval via a change to the college's limited role and mission defined in state statue. Up until now, Peru has been limited by statute to offering only one master's degree in education.

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ment, health and human services, sports and recreation management, entrepreneurial and community development, and natural resource administration for place bound individuals in the Nebraska State College System service regions," Carpenter said. "People who want to stay in these areas and enhance the viability and vitality of their communities are faced with limited career opportunities or must move. This program will benefit those individuals and keep them in the rural communities with which they are committed. This will be a great benefit to the

The Nebraska State College System Board members include: Chair Steve Lewis, Lexington; Chair of the Academic, Personnel & Student Affairs Committee Willa Kosman, Scottsbluff; Chair of the Fiscal & Facilities Committee Larry Teahon, Chadron; Chair of

State of Nebraska.

Committee Bill Roskens, Omaha, Richard Halbert, Falls City; Dr. Doug Christensen, Lincoln; Chadron State student representative Carla Giger, Alliance; Peru

the Enrollment & Marketing State student representative Heath Christensen, Verdon; and Wayne State student representative Lucas Virgil, Weston. The Board of Trustees next meet March 30-31 in Peru.

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Glen's Auto Body Geno's Steakhouse Golden Harvest / Kevin Davis **Great Dane Trailers** Hadley House Hollywood Video **Impressions** In Kneads Massage Inspiration Christian Book & Gifts Investment Center / Rod Hunke Jammer Photography KTCH Laurel Veterinary Service Lutt Taxidermy Magic Wok Melodee Lanes Midland Equipment Mike Sievers Milo Meyer Construction Mine's Jewelry Mitchell Electric Nestle Purina Pet Care Co. Northeast Nebraska American Red Cross Norfolk Beverage Northeast Distributing / John Pile Pioneer Seed / Kevin Koenig Pioneer Hi-Bred, a DuPont Co. / Bob Liska Pizza Hut Rader Lodge Rain Tree Drive-In Randolph Logan Creek Randy Bargholz Rath, Walling & Associates Robert K. Krugman, D.C. Runza Snakey Jakes Pizza & Subs Shear Designs / Doug Sturm

Shelton, Dave & Lois **S&S** Construction Stadium Sports Stan Baier State Farm Insurance / Rusty Parker State National Insurance Agency Seve Schumacher Subway - Wayne Susan Gilmore Swans Apparel Swanson Bed & Breakfast TJ's Steakhouse & Lounge Tacos & More Teresa's Glass Design The Undercut The Coffee Shoppe The Diamond Center / Flowers & Wine The Sports Station **TWJ Feeds** Uncle Dave's Van Diest Supply Vel's Bakery Waddell & Reed, Inc. / Ric Wilson WAEDI Wayne Area Ducks Unlimited Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. Wattier's True Value Wayne Country Club Wayne Grain & Feed Wayne Greenhouse / Kent's Photo Lab Wayne Herald / Morning Shopper Wayne State College Book Store Wayne Vet Clinic Wayne Vision Winside State Bank Bill Woehler / Nebr. Family Insurance Zach Propane Co.

We regret any omission because we need and sincerely appreciate the support that so many have given. Everything goes back to habitat. We have free seed for food plots at Fletcher Farm Service, 375-1527. If you have a project you would like us to consider call: Marty Marx at 402-375-2453.

For use of the drill, contact Kevin Koenig at 375-1518

NOTE to those who purchased a Sportsman Package: A quote from a recent article in the Gentlemen's Jewelry Gazette may be of interest. "Rarely has a piece of jewelry experienced such rapid appreciation in the secondary collectors market. The price being offered reflects the exceptional design, craftsmanship and solid gold put into these items - definitely investment grade!" Gentlemen's Jewelry Gazette, p 15, March 2006.

To place your ad call: Jan at 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418 • Fax: 375-1888 DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon • Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$7.00 • 75' EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome. Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES - We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



HELP WANTED

PRINCIPAL NEEDED

Cedar Catholic Jr. & Sr. High School in Hartington, Nebraska, is accepting applications for a Catholic School Principal, for the 2006-2007 school year. Our 228 student, 7-12 school is faith-filled, rooted in Catholic values with a staff and community committed to ensuring all students achieve to their highest potential. Applicant must be a practicing Catholic, a strong religious and academic leader, with both teaching and administrative experience and have a Nebraska Administrative Certification with a

K-12 Endorsement. Salary negotiable. For application packet, contact Fr. John L. Pietramale, President, P.O. Box 278, Hartington, NE 68739, (402-254-6559). Applications accepted until April 7,2006.

Immediate opening for certified CNA's or CNA/CMA's

PREMIER

Apply or inquire at: All shifts, full and part-time, competitive wage scale, health insurance, 401K

> 811 East 14th St., Wayne Phone 402-375-1922

LOAN PROCESSOR

Growing mortgage company in Wayne needs a loan processor. Ideal candidate would be very detail oriented with good phone/computer skills. To apply please send resume to Lincoln Financial, 100 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. You may fax to (402) 375-4133 or email btittel@lincoln-financialmortgages.com

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING DRAFTER 1

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne is accepting applications for the position of Production Engineering Drafter. Duties include: Creation of new or revise existing assembly, weldment, and detail drawings for the manufacture of semi-trailers. Process custom orders and creating drawings & Bill of Materials for production in a manufacturing environment. AutoCAD knowledge required. Associates Degree (or equivalent) in Drafting required, prefer focus to be mechanical / manufacturing methods for sheet metal and welding operation. Great Dane has one of the best wage and benefits packages in Northeast Nebraska. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team need to reply to:

Great Dane Trailers Attn: Human Resources Manager PO Box 157 Wayne, NE 68787-0157





FULL TIME HELP WANTED 3 Shifts Available

We have one of the best wage and benefits packages in Northeast Nebraska.

Must be 18 years of age. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team should apply in person at:

Great Dane Trailers

1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787 A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership EOE ISO 9001:2000 Registered Plant

ORREGERE REPRESER REP PRINCIPAL NEEDED

Holy Trinity Catholic School in Hartington, Nebraska, is accepting applications for a Catholic School Principal, for the 2006-2007 school year. Our 151 student, K-6 school is faith-filled, rooted in Catholic values with a staff and community committed to ensuring all students achieve to their highest potential. Applicant must be a practicing Catholic, a strong religious and academic leader, with both teaching and administrative experience and have a Nebraska Administrative Certification, Salary negotiable. For application packet, contact Fr. John L. Pietramale, P.O. Box 278, Hartington, NE 68739, (402-254-6559). Applications accepted until April 7, 2006.

BELLEVUE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Bellevue Public Schools has openings in the following areas for 2006-07:

Math Science

Drama Debate English Nurse Social Studies **Athletic Trainer** Industrial Technology Journalism/Newspaper **Family Consumer Science** Special Education (all areas) Early Childhood Special Ed. **Elementary Media Specialist Speech Language Pathologists**

> **Head Track Head Softball Head Volleyball Head Swimming**

World Languages (Advanced Spanish, German, French)

Call Larissa McCann, 402-293-4032 for an application. See website or call for other areas, www.bellevuepublicschools.org **Equal Opportunity Employer**

CITY ADMINISTRATOR

City of Laurel, pop 986, is seeking a city administrator to work with Mayor and four member City Council. Full service community includes sanitation, water, wastewater and electric utilities. Experience in personnel management, budgets and grant writing desired. Leadership skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Fringe benefit package included. Applications will be taken until position is filled. Send letter of application and resume, including references to the City Clerk, Box 248, Laurel, NE 68745.

R Way is seeking applications for Direct Services positions part and full time. These are positions at Kirkwood House, a 12 bed Residential Rehabilitation Facility, in Wayne. These positions are for the evening shifts and 11 pm to 7 am shift. Previous experience and Medication Aid certification desired, but would consider individuals who are interested in taking the MA class. Salary is negotiable depending on experience and education. R Way offers a very generous benefit package. Please call Donya at (402) 833-5197 to pick up an application. We are an EOE.

Outdoor Environments Inc. is presently looking for numerous highly motivated individuals for the following positions:

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

This individual must have proven people skills with prior landscaping experience to include irrigation, sod and retaining walls. A valid driver's license is a must. PART-TIME MOWER (appr. 25-30 hrs week) Your responsibilities will include mowing along with general lawn maintenance. A valid driver's license is a must.

LANDSCAPER Prior experience with irrigation and sod would be beneficial but not required.

Interested applicants should apply in person at Outdoor Environments Inc. 725 West 21st St. South Sloux City, NE 402-494-5457



READY MIX TRUCK DRIVERS

Looking for drivers. Class A or B CDL with airbrakes endorsement, or Class B CDL learner's permit required. Will train. Must pass DOT physical and drug test. Competitive pay and benefits package.

Apply at: Gerhold Concrete Company, Inc. 809 Centennial Road PO Box 344



Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-1101 EOE

Administrative Office Assistant

Full-time position in professional office. Computer proficiency in MS Word and Excel. attention to detail

required. Basic accounting knowledge a plus. All applications confidential. Send resume to

Box 75, Wayne, NE 68787

Heartland **Transportation Needs Qualified CDL Drivers to Run all** 48 States

East Coast Optional

We Offer: excellent pay, stop pay, vacaflexibility in

runs and home time, late model Western Stars, Health & Dental Insurance.

Please call Lisa 800-237-1768

C-STORE CLERK NEEDED IMMEDI-ATELY! Nights, weekends, and holidays. Applications may be picked up at Zach Oil Co. 310 South Main, Wayne.

CDL-A O/O'S GREAT MILES *BONUS-ESI Base Plates/ Permits Paid! New Lease Purchase/Bookkeeping. Settlements Twice Weekly Fuel/Passenger Program! Adam: 800-843-9904 x397.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Hiring for 2006 Postal Jobs! Avg. earns \$57K/Year! Min. Start \$18/hour. Benefits/PD Training & Vac. No Experience 1-800-584-1775. Ref #P9000

HEAD GIRLS Basketball Coaching position for the 2006-07 season with possibilities of other coaching included. No teaching available at this time. Call 402-635-2484 for application or write to Monty Miller, Principal-Allen Consolidated Schools- P.O. Box 190 - Allen, NE

HELP WANTED: Accepting applications at Garden Perennials. Call Gail at 402-375-3615 for appointment.

HELP WANTED: Full-time Position in a fast-paced office - Accounting, Payroll and Telephone skills required - Experience operating office equipment and using computer spread sheet programs required - References requested - Mail resume to: Office, P.O. Box 649, Wisner,

HELP WANTED: Grain Superintendent needed for local elevator. Ph. 402-256-3738 for an interview. Ask for Tim.

HELP WANTED: Part-time evening bartender/waitress, Call 402-256-3105.

HELP WANTED: Pen Rider at cattle feedlot-experienced in health management-excellent wage and benefit package. References required. Call (402)-529-3572.

ROSE'S TRANSPORT, INC. is looking for owner/operators and full/part-time company drivers with two or more years of experience. We are a family owned company that cares about our drivers and home time. Excellent pay and benefits, Call Jeff at 877-767-3739.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"AMAZING GRACE" Relay for Life group will be sponsoring a Lenten supper on April 6 at Grace Lutheran Church. Serving hot dogs, chips and bars, beginning at 6 p.m. Free will donation. Proceeds go to Relay for Life. Thrivent Matching Funds available.

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Linweld gases. Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube, 213 W. 1st, Wayne. Ph. 375-5370 or 800-713-9776.

BOOK YOUR party for that special anniversary, graduation, birthday, class reunion, etc. Party Room Available at the BEAR'S DEN in Laurell Call or stop by. Ph. 402-256-9149.

CHECK US out at NORTH SIDE GRAIN We have almost everything you need for your spring inputs--chemicals, fertilizer. Coyote seed beans and small seeds. Upon order we can have CRP seeds. We also have available hail insurance. Stop in or call us at 1-800-677-

CHILDCARE HAS openings for children, 6 weeks to school age. Licensed and on the food program. Provider has 13 years experience. Call Kayla at 375-

* * * * * *

NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination. \$20 for two weeks worth of adsl Call Jan for details. 375-2600 * * * * * *

THIS SATURDAY, April 1, Pender Fire Hall, EXTRAORDINARY Craft & Home Show. 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Easter Baskets specially made for Men, College Students, Secretaries, etc. Wedding, Confirmation, Graduation, Mother and Father's Day Gifts to Patio furniture.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: COAT. Boy's blue coat with red lining. Found in Mineshaft Mall. Phone 375-1875.

SERVICES

EXCAVATION AND dirt work. Call Schmitt Construction of Laurel, NE with over 30 years of experience. 402-256-

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall repair. Brighten your home in time for Spring. ces available. Ph. 402-256-9635.

SMALL ENGINE repair: General repair. Welding. Stump grinding. Call 375-2471 after 5 p.m.

THINKING OF PIVOT WORK? Call us on pipe, wire and installation needs. S&S Construction (402) 256-3930.

UDDER DELIGHTS weekly special: BBQ Pork and Fries, \$3.50! 209 E. 7th St., Ph. 375-1855;

WANTED

WANTED KIDS CLOTHES!! \$\$ for your kids clothes! Interested? Call Wendi @402-584-2302. Must be in good condition. You can check out my store on Ebay at Dixon Chix Fashions,

TO GIVE AWAY

GIVE AWAY: Barn to be torn down. Ph. 402-256-3884.



STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. If you wish to store a single boat or car, \$20 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Taking applications for waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom elderly & 1 & 2 bedroom family apartments. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm, or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Oppor-

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Very nice one bedroom apartment for rent in Laurel-\$250/mo. Refrigerator and stove provided. You pay utilities. Deposit and lease required. Call Dawn at (402)-256-

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Very nice one and three bedroom apartments for rent in Laurel. Refrigerator and Stove provided. You pay utilities. Deposit and lease required. Call Dawn at (402)-256-3459 or 375-8741.

AVAILABLE, APRIL 1, 2006. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from college. Central-air. Softwater, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water and hot water paid. \$400.00 per month, plus electric. One-year lease and \$400.00 deposit required. Phone 402-640-1403.

BOSE RENTALS in Laurel has 2-bedroom apartments for rent. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer furnished. Call 256-

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment in Laurel. Close to downtown, Ph. 402-375-2632 after 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT: 2500 square feet, located in the Dearborn Mall. \$600/month. Please call 1st Realty Sales and Management, 375-

FARMHOUSE FOR rent: No pets. Available April 1, Deposit and 1st month's rent due prior to moving in. Ph. 402-584-

FOR RENT in Wakefield: Business front, available immediately, 11'x49'. Great for small business. Call Dawn at 402-256-3459.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer house. All appliances. Ph. 375-4290.

FOR RENT: 5-bedroom house in Wakefield. Includes stove and washer/dryer. Utilities extra. Ph. 402-287-0181 or (cell) 712-259-1297.

FOR RENT: Exceptionally nice, one, two and three bedroom apartments. High efficiency central air conditioning and heat. Laundromat. Paved parking. Quiet. Call 375-0766.

VILLA APTS

900 Sunnyview Drive Wayne, Nebraska Affordable Senior Housing 1 bedroom Apartment Available Rent Based on Income Call Mary for details 375-5013 TTD 1-800-833-7352 Managed by R.W. Investments, Inc.

"This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider"





THE FIVE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW ARE SMOKE-FREE AND NO-PARTY RENTALS PERFECT FOR SERIOUS MINDED STUDENTS OR FAMILIES.

FOR RENT: May 1st, spacious three bedroom apartment. Heat, water, sewer and garbage are paid. Private laundry facility, range and refrigerator provided. This remodeled apartment features central air and internet is available in each bedroom. Located in downtown Wayne above Mines Jewelers, \$600/month with one year lease. Phone 402-369-0386 before 9:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: May 1st, spacious two and three bedroom apartments with energy efficient, all electric features. Central air, range and refrigerator are provided. Water, sewer, and garbage are paid. Laundry facilities provided in hallway, Located in downtown Wayne above Legends. \$500/month for two bedroom and \$530/month for three bedroom lease. Phone 402-369-0386 before 9:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: May 1st, newly remodeled spacious, energy efficient (even pay gas is \$80) four bedroom home across from campus. Two bathrooms, private laundry facility, fireplace, range, dish washer, refrigerator, and sun deck on second floor are some of the great features of this home. Internet and TV cable are available in each room. Lots of parking and the backyard is adjacen to a city park. \$985/month with one year lease. Phone 402-369-0386 before 9:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: May 1st, newly remodeled cozy, energy efficient, all electric, two bedroom apartment across from campus. Private laundry, range, refrigera tor, dishwasher, internet and cable in each room, and central air are some of the great features of this apartment. Perfect to two serious minded students. Lots of parking just outside your door and the backyard is adjacent to a city park. \$500/month with one year lease. Phone 402-369-0386 before 9:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-

FOR RENT: Nice, one pedroom apartment. A/C, parking. No pets. Available immediately. Ph. 402-375-1200.

FOR RENT: One 1-bedroom and one 2bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 375-1616 or 375-7823. FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment.

Heat, garbage, water included. Deposit/references required. No parties! No pets! Call 375-2792. FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment.

Available April 1. All utilities paid, except electricity. \$325/month. Ph. 402-256-

GRAIN VAC for rent and for your Syngenta/NK seed needs, call Chuck Rutenbeck, Wayne at 402-375-3155 or 402-375-7864.

GRAIN VAC for rent. Call Lutt Trucking, (402) 375-1809.

IN EMERSON: SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. Available immediately. Call 402-695-2470.

FOR RENT: Farm home on Hwy. 16. Ten miles south of Wakefield, \$325 per month. Deposit and references required. Ph. 402-385-3574:

FOR RENT. Large, clean one-bedroom apartment, 1202 Main (yellow house across from Niehardt). Off street parking, \$350/mo. Includes heat, garbage, sewer and water. Ideal for couple. Private entrance. Ph. 402-494-3712.

OFFICE SPACE for rent: Approximately 900 sq. ft. on Main Street in Wayne. Ph (cell) 375-0349.

RENTING APARTMENTS: Ridge Point Apartments, 208 West 13th Street, Wavne, is now taking applications for two-bedroom apartments. Applicants must be low income eligible. All units have central air, soft water, stove and refrigerator. References and deposit required. No pets. "Equal Housing Opportunity". Phone 402-375-2110, ext. 342. weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. If no answer, leave a message.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus! Washer/dryer, off street parking. Available immediately, Ph. 375-3180.

FOR RENT: Main Street commercial property. Available now, Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Contact 402-375-1616.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unit. Stove & refrigerator provided, \$265 per month, Sunnyside Apartments. Wakefield. Qualification based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Midwest Land Co. FOR RENT: 3-bedroom apartment, Furnished appliances. Washer/dryer hookup. A/C. Off-street parking. Ph. 375-1616 or 375-7823.

BOSE RENTALS in Laurel now has beautifully furnished suites. Rent one weekly/daily. Call 256-9126.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house at 516 East 6th Street, \$375, ALSO: 2-bedroom apartment at 922 Walnut Street, \$325; 2-bedroom rural apartment, washer and dryer included, \$500. All available immediately! No pets, no parties. Call 1st Realty Sales & Management, 375-1477.

Looking to Buy a House?



Household Size Income Limit (100% Median) 1 Person \$36,700 2 Persons \$42,000 3 Persons \$47,200 4 Persons \$52,500 5 Persons \$56,600

If your income does not exceed the levels above you probably qualify for a 0% down payment loan. Contact an area realtor or Nancy Braden at the Wayne City Office at 375-1733



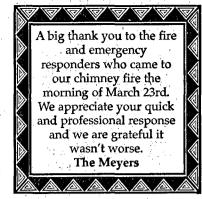
1 Morning **Shopper** (April 17) and 1 Wayne Herald (April 20)

SNAP AD BY 5 P.M

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and gifts we received for our anniversary. Special thanks to our family for hosting the event and the grandchildren for their help. Thanks to all who attended. you made our day very special.

Don and Donna Asmus



The Sandwich/Pie/Ice Cream Social Committee would like to thank many people and businesses for their generous support and donations for this event. As a result of your generosity we raised \$2,294.00 for our music programs to be used in both schools.

Thank you to Mr. Brad Weber, Mrs. Traci Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kopperud for their support and willingness to help with this event in any way they could.

Thank you to all of the parents, grandparents and friends of the Music Boosters for working and donating food items. A special thank you to the following businesses for their donations: State National Bank - postage to mail postcards; Bank First - napkins; Quality Foods - Ice Cream freezer and juice: State Farm - cups; Tacos & More - dinner and dessert plates; Runza - juice and their cooler; Pac N Save - buns; Vel's Bakery - buns; The Senior Center - trays; Wayne Public School Kitchen Staff and Maintenance Staff for their help and use of supplies; KTCH, The Wayne Herald, Wayne Public Library, Pamida, First National Bank, Activity Center and Pac N Save for advertising the event. Tami Foote for the use of her two roasters. Last of all we would like to thank all of you that came to support this event. It is through our continual support of these programs that we can continue the Pride of the Blue Devils in our music programs.

Sincerely, The Music Booster's Sandwich/Pie/Ice Cream Committee Rebecca Onderstal, Kelly Grone, Kris Loberg and Diane Gentrup.

From an Angel on high a tender message of love was softly whispered into the ear of this humble scribe...

Weep not for me now that I have passed. Remember the laughter, the affection, the joy not just the recent tears. Cherish the memories, our hopes and dreams Hold fast to the love that we shared. Be happy with the time we spent together and being anew. For I am not really gone, I am closer than ever before. As the morning sun rises And throughout the busy day... I am with you. Until the setting sun disappears on the horizon and we watch the day turn into night... I am here. You may feel a faint breeze stir round your head, while you slumber as I gently kiss your forehead, "Good night." The stars that shine so brightly in my heavenly sky help me watch over you and keep you from harm. I am the wind in the trees and the song of a bird. I am moonbeams in a midnight sky and a glorious rainbow after the storm. I am morning dew

> I am a butterfly flying overhead and a puppy happily at play. I am a smile on a stranger's face a gentle touch a warm embrace. Listen to the wind for my message of love. Watch the sun rise and set in the sky with me. Feel my essence encircle you with warm memories. Open our heart to know...I am not gone. Reach deep into your soul... You will find me.

and freshly-fallen snow.

I am here Have no fear I am with you, Always.

The family of Jim Thomas would like to thank everyone for the love and support shared with them during the time of Jim's illness and since his death. Special thank you's to Pastor Mary Tyler Browne for her visits, the Methodist Women for the luncheon, Curt & Coleen Jeffries for help with the music, Our Savior Quartet and Kelly Brown for their beautiful music, Jim Nissen, Cap Peterson, Pat Straight, Laura Gamble, Bill Kugler and Jacob Zeiss for the touching tributes, Lori Carollo and the Red Cross for their help in contacting Lucas in Iraq, and to Dr. Ben Martin, Sister Cecilia and the entire Providence Medical Center staff for making Jim and his family as comfortable as possible in the last few days of his life.

The overwhelming outpouring of love and kindness from our family members, community and friends has greatly touched our lives. Even though our hearts are filled with sadness at the loss of our beloved father, husband, brother and grandfather, we can't help but realize the value of having such wonderful people help us through our time of sorrow. We will never forget the expression of compassion and empathy shown to our family. We are overwhelmed in knowing the impact our loved one had on so many lives. It also reminds us that life is so very precious and that we do become defined by the impact we have on others.

Thank you seems to be such a small word for such a huge contribution all of you have made to our family. The people in the community of Wayne and surrounding areas have given us the strength to cope with our grief. We only wish that Jim could have witnessed the love shown for him and us. He was always so busy helping others and so HUMBLE that he didn't realize the compassion people in the community felt for him. Maybe he did see?

If we have accidentally forgotten to thank anyone specifically, we would like to do so at this time. We received several tokens of sympathy from individuals by first name only and were unable to ascertain the persons to thank. Your expressions of sympathy, support, food, paper products, flowers, plants and memorials were very much appreciated.

God bless each and every one of you.

The Family of Jimmie (Jim) Thomas

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

for The Wayne Herald are: Display Ads Monday at 5 p.m. Snap Ads Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The Sons of American Legion Post 252 of Winside would like to thank all the participants who donated or helped out with our omelet and pancake feed. Oberles Market, Winside Grain & Feed, Thies Family Locker, Winside Volunteer Fire Department, Bill Claybaugh,

McDonalds and the American Legion Post 252 of Winside. Also thank you to all who came out to support us that wintery day. Thanks again Daryl Mundil, Commander

MISCELLANEOUS

HAYCO DIRECT: Buying-Selling-Hauling. Call Brian at 402-375-5201 or on the web at www.HayCoDirect.com "When it comes to hay, think HayCo".

INCREASE YOUR MPG up to 30% and more. Gas or Diesel. Distributors needed. Call Sally Newton at 402-375-0633 (cell) or 402-256-3356 (home) for information. www.bestgassavings.biz

LINWOOD RESORT & CAMPGROUND on Lake Osakis. 10 Cabins, 1-4 bedrooms. 8 Campsites. www.linwoodresort.com 1-800-458-5136 or email: vacation@linwoodresort.com

PROM & BRIDAL- "6 South Designs" will be applying Swarovski Crystal temporary tattoos at the celebrated "Spring-4-Things Boutique" plus a style show at NOON, April 1, Pender Fire Hall. Gifts, Easter decorations and products for your home all THIS SATURDAY ONLY from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

CHILDLESS MARRIED couple (in our 30s) seeks to adopt newborn. A life of love, laughter and happily ever after. Expenses paid. Allison & Tom, 1-800-243-2598 pin

BANKRUPTCY: FAST relief from creditors. Statewide filing. Affordable rates. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327. We are a debt relief agency, which helps people file bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

CHRIST IS all. If you have Christ, you have everything. Without Jesus Christ, you have absolutely nothing. Read a life-changing book at: www.christ-is-all.us.

ALL CASH candy route. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy all for \$9,995, 1-888-755-1356.

USED POOL tables for sale. Over 200 tables starting at \$495. 7', 8', 9' pocket tables and 10' snooker tables. Call today

CABINETS/WINDOWS, Best prices on good quality cabinets - in stock or order and high quality Minnkota vinyl windows. Ram arehouse, 447 N. 66th Lincoln. 402-464-1300. www.abramcabinets.com.

HOT TUB buyers. Final closeout pricing on all 2005 models ends March 31st, 1-800-869-0406 for prices, or go to goodlifespa.com. Town Center Showcase,

POLICE OFFICE candidate testing Saturday, April 1st at Columbus, NE, Fire Station. To establish new list of candidates. Call Captain Sherer at 402-564-3201 for

\$500 SIGNING bonus. A great first job with FRS, over 18, travel coast-to-coast with young co-ed business group. Call Eddie Haskins at 1-812-841-1293 or 1-239-280-

HIRING FOR 2006: Average postal employee earns \$57,000/year minimum. Starting pay \$18/hour. Benefits/paid training & vacations. No experience needed. 1-800-584-

ATTENTION TRAVEL: Premier Chemical needs 8 people. 2 weeks paid training, transportation/lodging furnished. Travel entire USA with a young sales group. 1-866-786-1999, www.protekchemical.com.

RAILROAD JOBS: Train in four to eight weeks to become a Conductor, Welder, Mechanical Locomotive, or Carmen. Average salaries \$63,000.00, Tuition loans 913-319-2603. www,RailroadTraining.com.

OTR DRIVER for Classic Condo; Sioux City area to West Coast; \$45,000 - \$55,000; 1 year OTR experience and clean driving record. Lanny @ 800-810-5432, Omaha.

COMPANY DRIVERS & O/Ops: Pay, choices, benefits, Grand Island offers the best; Competitive pay, outstanding benefits. 96% of our fleet is from Lexington-Omaha. CDL-A/clean MVR required, 6 months experience. 866-472-6347. www.giexpress.com.

O/Os & Company drivers wanted! Flatbeds & Van. 48 states. Home weekly. Invest 5 minutes, call 1-800-228-9842 "For drivers with high standards." Fremont Contract Carriers. Since 1966. www.fcc-inc.com.

OVER THE road truck driver wanted to hau cattle. Flatbed drivers wanted also. Good pay. Call 507-240-2279.

DRIVERS/OWNER operators: Highest O/O pay, mainly Midwest, Southeast, South, East. No forced NYC. No unloading. Weekly pay. 2 years OTR. 1-800-896-8118, x105, 8 am - 5 pm CDT, Omaha, NE.

EXPERIENCED OVER the road carhaulers wanted. United Road has openings in Omaha, NE. Competitive wages, outstanding benefits, excellent home time. Experienced drivers call John, 800-221-5127, Ext. 186.

DRIVERS: AN earn as you learn careerl England Transport now offers on-the-job CDL training. No credit check, no co-signers, no down payment! Toll-free, 1-866-619-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fore Most cattle headgate, 1/2 price of new. Merle Ring, 375-3599.

PERFORMANCE TESTED POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale: Big rugged and sound. Contact TWJ FARMS. William Claybaugh, Carroll, NE 585-4867 or Call Hervale Farms, Leland Herman, Wayne, NE 375-1871.

WOOD FOR SALE: Solid pine blocks, 6"x6", 6"x8", and 6"x10". Firewood and kindling also. 1707 Chief Way, Wayne. Ph. 833-5122.

502 Logan St.

NEW LISTING/OPEN

SALES & MANAGEMENT

OPEN HOUSES!

Sunday, April 2nd • 1 to 3 p.m.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT for sale: Top of the line hunting and target equipment. Hoyt, PSE, DoubleBull, both new and used. Call after 6 p.m. 402-375-4816 or 402-369-0772.

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled, one-bedroom house in Laurel. All new appliances. Large yard. Call Bill or Lorraine at 402-256-9028.

FOR SALE: Demo pickup, 2 WD, 4 sp. four speed transmission, 350 engine. Call 402-375-3821.

208 Blaine St.

Stop by and take a look at

these beautiful homes!

201 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787 Phone: 402-375-1477

E-Mail: anolte@bloomnet.com www.1strealtysales.com

FOR SALE: 1990 Hitchhiker gooseneck camper. Call for details. Ph. 402-833-5423 and leave a message or 402-369-2522.

FOR SALE: 1996 Chevrolet Lumina. 135,000 miles, well maintained, good condition. \$2800/best offer. Ph. 402-833-5172.

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

Softener Salt

The Wayne Girls Softball Assoc. will be having their annual salt delivery

We will start delivery at. 1:00 p.m. If you would like to place an order call Shannon Carroll at 375-2019 or Monica Carroll at 375-5222.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Westwood Addition



- Living room 20x20
- Master bedroom with his & her closets
- Entertainment/game room with pool table 28'9"x20'
- Laundry Room Large Storage Room with
- built-in shelves and shop
- Large deck

more information or to see.

Real Estate Auction

SALES & MANAGEMENT

Phone: 402-375-1477

E-Mail:

anoite@bloomnet.com

www.1strealtysales.com

201 Main Street

Wayne, NE 6878713 1100

240 Acres of Wayne Co. Farmland presently in the CRP Program.

1007 Poplar Street

Stop by on Sunday, April 2nd

from 1 to 3 p.m. to see this charming home!

Features include a newer roof, large deck,

fenced yard in a great neighborhood!

Monday, April 3, 2006 starting at 1:30 pm at Wisner VFW Club Located at 1007 Ave. E, Wisner, NE Farm Location:

From Altona: 2 miles west From Wayne: 9 miles south and 1 mile west From Junction of Hwy. 275 and Hwy. 15: 6 miles north and 1 mile west

J.K. Spittler Estate and Gerald F. Kane Estate owners

DICK KANE REALTY/AUCTIONEER, 402-529-6785 ROGER JANSSEN, ASSISTANT BROKER



Garage Sale Schedule

(Dates subject to change)

April 22

Ad deadline is 4/12 at 5:00 p.m. Ad deadline is 8/30 May 20

Ad deadline is 5/10 at 5:00 p.m. June 24

Ad deadline is 6/14 at 5:00 p.m. August 12

Ad deadline is 8/2 at 5:00 p.m.

September 9 at 5:00 p.m.



for Softball

day Sunday, April 2.

Prices:

Single Bag \$5.00 5 Bags for \$20.00

1300 Meadow Lane



- Family room with fireplace 23'2"x 7'6"
- area
- Sprinkler system Many new updates

Call 402-833-5155 for

JUSTAISTED



You will love this 3 bedroom charmer! Main floor completely remodeled!



86693 Hwy. 15, Laurel 2.67 acres on Hwy. 15, 4 bedroom, completely finished basement. Main floor laundry. 2 car detached garage & other storage buildings.

OTHER LISTINGS



604 Elm St., Laurel



203 W. 2nd St., Laurel



308 W. 2nd St., Laurel

Marlene Jussel. Associate Broker Brenda Whalen, Sales Associate 402-256-9320 or 402-256-9450





LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. March 23, 2006.

MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT: VIC'S ENGINE OFFICE EQUIPMENT: OFFICEMAX,

327.96 AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 30.00; US BANK, 52.44; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 380.44; COUR-TESY FORD, 26.69; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 621.81; PHILLIPS 66 - CONOCO, 153.60; CLEMENTS CHEVROLET, 22.20

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: NARD, "2,717.90"; "HOFF, DALLAS", 32.04; "LOFTIS, GARY", 307.82; "KLEIN, LELAND ", 424.26; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SERVICE INC, 410.00 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: BENEFIT PLANS

INC, "3,496.21"; NARD, "14,639.00" PERSONNEL EXPENSES: "LOBERG, TAMMI", 65.86; "MURPHY, MIKE", 359.75;

Jon Bruning

NARD, 425.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SER-VICES, 796.50; US BANK, 210.39; CREDEN-TIALING DIVISION, 28.00; "TEJKL, CAREY", 69.42; "HANSEN, KAREN ", 28.48; HOLIDAY INN, 352.75; "TEGELER, VALISSA", 48.71; "VOELKER, JON", 48.10; "WOZNIAK, RICK", 468.28 ; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COL-LEGE, 455.40; SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS, 79.00; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SERVICE INC, 53.25

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: NOGG, 256.23; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, "1,053.72"; NACD, "2,742.09"; WINSIDE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS, 500.00: NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 226.00; NORFOLK AREA SHOPPER, 230.00; US92 RADIO, 158.00; WAYNE HER-ALD, 219.00; BIG RED PRINTING, 362.20; WEST POINT NEWS, 744.50; PENDER TIMES, 157,44; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SER-VICE INC. 623.97: WESTERN OFFICE PLUS.

LEGAL NOTICES: NORFOLK DAILY

OFFICE SUPPLIES: WALMART COMMU-NITY BRC, 37.15; LEAGUE OF MUNCIPALITIES, 45.00; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 163.96; STATE OF NEBRASKA, 5.00; PITNEY BOWES, 295.00; WESTERN OFFICE PLUS, 219.84; PITNEY BOWES, 420.00; QUILL COR-PORATION, 259.57

POSTAGE: RESERVE ACCOUNT "1.000.00" PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: OLSSON ASSOCIATES, "19,617.45"; NORTHEAST NE

TITLE & ESCROW, 550.00 PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & FLOOD, 556.50

OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: FULLER-TON LUMBER CO, 395.62; KAYTON INTER-NATIONAL, 450.00; BOMGAARS, 255.75; KERBEL JEREMY, 550.00; UNITED RENTALS, 45.21; NE STATEWIDE ARBORE-TUM, 238.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEM-ICAL, 57.68; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE, 160.11; ARKFELD MFG, 202.80; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 117.56; STANTON LUMBER CO,

98.15; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE,

TELEPHONE: ALLTEL, 351.24; UCN, 73.25; QWEST, 430.62; STANTON TELE-COM, 367.87; CONNECTING POINT, 29.90 UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, "1,392.01"

BUILDING MAINTENANCE: NORTH-EAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, "2,970.00"; CULLIGAN, 42.00

WATER RESOURCES: BOMGAARS, 12.44; NEBRASKA PUMP CO, 210.56; NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 22.00; MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC, "1,636.35"; CULLI-GAN, 27.00; ARKFELD MFG, 339.00; KELLY SUPPLY CO, 18.18; TRANSIT WORKS,

WELL SEALING: KNOBBE FARMS INC, 262.10; ORTMÉIER KEVIN, 152.12; ORT-MEIER GILBERT, 738.64; PETERSEN ROGER, 321.64; PREISTER VIRGIL, 500.00; KRATOCHVIL GERALD, 618.96; KRUSE AINE H, 106.82

MANAGEMENT AREA: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 55.92; FARM & HOME PUBLISHERS, 330.00; "MCCARTHY-WON-DERCHECK, STEPHANIE", 141.52; UNI-

VERSITY OF NEBRASKA, 129.35 DEEP SOIL SAMPLING: HOFFMAN FARMS, 210.00; GANSEBOM FARMS INC. 120.00; STARKEL JARID S, 75.00; THAYER LARRY R, 99.38, THAYER EVELYN Y, 99.38; BINGER FARMS INC, 223.13; LINGENFEL-TER WARREN G, 95.63; D&K FARMS INC, 47.81; LINGENFELTER LYLE W, 31.88; KROEGER DELFORD BRETSCHNEIDER REUBEN P, 39.00

WILDLIFE HABITAT: KRAEMER JOLEEN, 200.00; MOSEMAN DENSEL 285.00; NEWMAN THOMAS, 635.00; DECK DELORES, 590.00; HEWITT MARIA, 537.50; STRATE MAAS LOIS, 155.00; WADE DEN-NIS, 370.00; JANSSEN LARRY, 150.00; SWINNEY G LEE FAMILY TRUST, 750.00; ANDERSON LARRY, 225.00; WULF FAMILY FARMS, 70.00; EVANS MARILYNN, 216.67; FLORY MARGARET, 216.67; TOMASEK

JOAN, 216.66 LAND TREATMENT: OTTEN PHILIP, 527.40; SUNDERMAN MIKE, 165.25; KELLY "1,217.64"; PETERSON LARRY, "3,328.13"; SAYERS ERNEST, 414.15; SCHMUECKER DAVID, 636.22; REDDING FARMS, "1,254.64"; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 621.00; BRESTER DANIEL, 101.12; SUNDERMAN MIKE, 617.42; BELI-NA RICHARD, "1,360.82"

FORESTRY: CEDAR COUNTY NEWS, 232.50

WAGES: Ken Berney, 3186.95; Leonard Boryca, 1943.98; Vickie DeJong, 1884.06; Kathy Dohmen, 1380.12; Reynold Erbst, 302.01; Karen Hansen, 1290.19; Dallas Hoff, 355.55; Rebekah Jessen, 210.14; Danny Johnson, 1808.80; Don Kahler, 2569.80; Longin Karel, 685.05; Lee Klein, 544.86; Phyllis Knobbe, 1533.96; Tammi Loberg, 1937.42; Ryan Lodge, 350.00; Gary Loftis, 591.04; Kathy Luhr, 69.82; Bob Lundeen, 3444.11; Stephanie McCarthy-Wondercheck, 1741.75; Melvin Meyer, 734.22; Mike Murphy, 1634.81; Char Newkirk, 968.10; Kevin Patras, 199.60; Tammy Reicks, 68.15; Cory Schmidt, 1809.45; Jackie Smith, 1689.37; Stan Staab, 4053.36; Sarah Statler, 1560.21; Valissa Tegeler, 1431.65; Carey Tejkl, 1571.66; Linda

Unkel, 1834.14; Jon Voelker, 705.02; Lorraine Walton, 541,42; Suzan Widhalm, 1337.29; nRick Wozniak, 2695.98; Julie Wragge, 2030.47

(Publ. March 30, 2006)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, April 11, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's

> Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 30, 2006)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, April 10, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. March 30, 2006)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 2006, at the High School located at, 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

> Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. March 30, 2006).

NOTICE OF 2006 PRIMARY ELECTION

OFFICE OF DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2006, at the designated polling places in the precincts of Wayne County, Nebraska, an election will be held for nominating, or in some cases electing, candidates to various offices and for voting on measures. The polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

SENATORIAL TICKET

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

"食物的"是1966年的600年,是最后为4年的1977年了。	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	and the state of t
Care Mark Cartifolis (India)	Six Year Term - Vote for One	and the state of t
Republican	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Nebraska</u>
David J. Kramer	Ben Nelson	No Filings
Don Stenberg		The state of the s
Pete Ricketts		Charles Supply Supply the March
· ""		
	CONGRESSIONAL TICKET	
FOR MEMBER OF TH	IE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIV	ES - DISTRICT ONE
	Two Year Term - Vote for One	
<u>Republican</u>	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Nebraska</u>
Jeff Fortenberry	Maxine B. Moul	No Filings
	James Wilson	
		Green
	The second of th	No Filings
	STATE TICKET	All the Against Section I see the
	FOR GOVERNOR	
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	
Republican	Democrat	Nebraska
Dave Nabity	Glenn R. Boot Jr.	Barry Richards
Dave Heineman	David Hahn	and the same of the same of the
Tom Osborne	The second of the second of the second of	· "我们的人的一个,我们们的一种是一个
A Charles Bernard Commencer		
	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	4.1
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	- 1 €
Republican	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Nebraska</u>
John A. Gale	Jay C. Stoddard	No Filings
· Large Goodge Called May 22	Don Eret 33 W. Sovet	
O(n) A for 1 to 1 and 10 lives	or fill in the second of the s	
्राच्या विश्वपाद । १८०० । स्वर्धक स्थापात्रक । १९०० । विश्वपाद ।	W 1997	
a analysis and property of the same of F	OR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS	S AND
化多二催化 医电子病 医皮肤皮肤 化苯	Four Year Term - Vote for One	and the state of t
Republican	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Nebraska</u>
Mike Foley	No Filings	Kelly Renee Rosberg
		A A Park
化磷酸钠 化化磷酸钠 化水黄素	The state of the s	
Step 200	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	
· Market State Control of the Contro	Four Year Term - Vote for One	
主動変化 こうばん 砂砕 田		

<u>Nebraska</u>

No Filings

<u>Green</u>

Democrat

No Filings

[원활동원환 경험하는 19 - 19 -		
		<u> </u>
"我们就是一个人 "		A Commence of the Commence of
The contract of the second	FOR STATE TREASURER	the state of the s
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	Carlo Car
<u>Republican</u>	<u>Democrat</u>	Nebraska San Asia
Shane Osborn	No Filings	John H. Gathings
Ron Ross		化硫磺基 医乳头 化电子电子电子电子
the transfer of the second of	COUNTY TICKET	
	FOR COUNTY CLERK	
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	
Republican	Democrat	<u>Nebraska</u>
Debra Finn	No Filings	No Filings
	4.00	
		<u>Green</u>
and the second second		No Filings
	FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT	Market of the getting of the second of
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	The second of the second of the second
Republican	Democrat Onar Spahr	<u>Nebraska</u>
Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly	der Onar Spahres et Guest de parties	No Filings
The state of the s		
		<u>Green</u>
	FOR COUNTY TREACURER	No Filings
	FOR COUNTY TREASURER	
<u>Republican</u>	Four Year Term - Vote for One	14 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Karen McDonald	No Filings	Nebraska No Filings
Raieli WcDonaid	140 i mings	140 rinings
in 1922 (1997) in septembrita de la Propinsión de la Prop		Green
	and the state of t	No Filings
A number of the second	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF	
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	Control of the contro
<u>Republican</u>	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Nebraska</u>
LeRoy W. Janssen	No Filings	No Filings
Bud Neel		
Lance Webster		Green
The case of the field by the first of the first of the		No Filings
	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY	
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	Marin Marin Land
Republican	Democrat	Nebraska Na 578-
Michael E. Pieper	No Filings	No Filings
		<u>Green</u>
	the state of the state of the state of the state of	No Filings
	FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR	140 Finings
	Four Year Term - Vote for One	
<u>Republican</u>	Democrat	<u>Nebraska</u>
No Filings	Terry L. Schulz	No Filings
	The second of th	Green
	Contraction of the second	No Filings
ing the control of th	FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Lighter to proper the second of the second	Four Year Term - Vote for One	
Republican Section 1990	of a Democrat has a Second a grad-	<u>Nebraska</u>
Joyce Reeg and the Affirm Walf	No Filings	No Filings

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT ONE Four Year Term - Vote for One

Republican Kevin Kay

Kelvin Wurdeman

<u>Democrat</u>

No Filings

Nebraska No Filings

<u>Green</u>

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT THREE

Four Year Term - Vote for One

Republican Myron Miller James Rabe

<u>Democrat</u> Jeffrey S. Farran <u>Nebraska</u> No Filings

<u>Green</u> No Filinas

NON-PARTISAN TICKET

FOR BOARD OF REGENTS **UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA** DISTRICT THREE

Six Year Term - Vote for One Chuck Hassebrook

FOR DIRECTOR **LOWER ELKHORN NRD** AT LARGE

Four Year Term - Vote for One Two candidates will be nominated Fimothy J. Tighe and booked descri

Jean Lutt

FOR DIRECTOR NEBRASKA **PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT** SUBDIVISION 11 Six Year Term - Vote for One Two candidates will be nominated

Wayne E. Boyd David P. Dowling Cleve Stolpe

FOR PENDER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DISTRICT Four Year Term - Elect Three

Lynette Roth Brian Kent

> FOR WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **WARD TWO** Four Year Term - Vote for One

Two candidates will be nominated Kelby R. Herman Pat Melena Dale Alexander

FOR WAYNE CITY COUNCIL WARD FOUR Four Year Term - Vote for One

Two candidates will be nominated Patty Wieland Willis L. Wiseman Jane O'Leary Kenneth Chamberlain

FOR WAKEFIELD CITY MAYOR Four Year Term - Vote for One

Two candidates will be nominated Jim Lehmkuhl Sheila M. Vander Veen Tom Henderson

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL DIST #30 Wisner-Pilger Four Year Term - Vote for up to Three Six candidates will be nominated Chad Dixon

Cliff Schilling Doug Liermann Byron L. Keller David Raabe Daryle E. Urwiler Terry Wolverton

In compliance with Section 32-802 and Section 32-811 R.R.S. Nebraska 1943, where the names of candidates properly filed for nomination do not exceed two candidates for each vacancy to be filled, these candidates shall be declared nominated and their names will not appear on the Primary Election Ballot. The following offices are automatically nominated and the candidates will have their names printed on the General Election ballot:

FOR DIRECTOR

FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS NORTHEAST COMMUNITY **COLLEGE - DISTRICT ONE** Four Year Term - Nominated Don Oelsligle

FOR DIRECTOR LOWER ELKHORN NRD SUBDISTRICT ONE

Four Year Term - Nominated William J. Meyer

LOWER ELKHORN NRD SUBDISTRICT FIVE Four Year Term - Nominated Garry A. Anderson

FOR WAYNE CITY COUNCIL WARD ONE Four Year Term - Nominated Verdel Lutt-

FOR WAYNE CITY COUNCIL WARD THREE Four Year Term - Nominated Kathryn Ley

FOR WAYNE CITY MAYOR Four Year Term - Nominated Lois M. Shelton

Anthony Lawrence

FOR WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY Six Year Term - Nominated

ogan McClelland Rod Tompkins Carl Rump

FOR WAKEFIELD CITY **COUNCIL - WARD TWO** Four Year Term - Nominated Mike Loofe

FOR MEMBERS OF THE **BOARD OF EDUCATION** SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 Pender

Four Year Term - Nominated J. J. Maise Dan Wichman Matt Peters

FOR MEMBERS OF THE **BOARD OF EDUCATION** SCHOOL DISTRICT #2 Norfolk Four Year Term - Nominated

Paul M. Cazabon Julee M. Pfeil Bradley J. Krivohlavek

Ron Williams

FOR MEMBERS OF THE **BOARD OF EDUCATION** SCHOOL DISTRICT #2 Pierce

Four Year Term - Nominated Ron Woslager Jacque Collison Cynthia A. Warneke Gerry Picek Kent Hanlin

FOR MEMBERS OF THE **BOARD OF EDUCATION** SCHOOL DISTRICT #17 Wayne Four Year Term - Nominated

Carolyn V. Linster Mark Evetovich Jr. Jeryl Nelson

Barb J. Rohde

Steven Ussery

FOR MEMBERS OF THE **BOARD OF EDUCATION** SCHOOL DISTRICT #45 Randolph Four Year Term - Nominated Dan Backer Paul Schmit

BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT #45 Randelph Two Year Term - Nominated

FOR MEMBERS OF THE

Tim Kint Michael L.H. Strathman

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT #54 Laurel Four Year Term - Nominated

Tim Bearnes Jim Erwin John Wolfgram

FOR MEMBERS OF THE **BOARD OF EDUCATION** SCHOOL DISTRICT #95R Winside

Four Year Term - Nominated Steven Jorgensen Scott D. Watters John Thies Laurie Lienemann Dana Bargstadt

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DIST #560 Wakefield Four Year Term - Nominated

Lisa Lunz Renee Bartels Doug Christensen

Amendments will be published by the Secretary of State once each week for three consecutive weeks preceeding the election. The publication will be a true copy of the title and text of each measure to be submitted. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 22nd day of March, 2006 at Wayne,

Nebraska.



Dubya Zinni Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Legal Notices

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

February 28, 2006 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on February 28, 2006. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Lutt, Buryanek, Reeg, Sturm, Ley, and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire, Absent: Councilmembers Frevert and Fuelberth.

Minutes of the February 14th meeting were

The following claims were approved:

PAYROLL: 48425,38

VARIOUS FUNDS: ALLTEL, SE, 624.52; AMERICAN COMPUTER SUPPLIES, SU, 1371.51; AMERITAS, RE, 1422.06; ANDER-SON GRAPHICS, SU, 110.00; ASA, FE, 90.00; BANK FIRST, FE, 180.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 113.48; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 114.36; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 48425.38; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 287.08; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 642.14; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 53.03; FORT DEARBORN LIFE, SE, 130.72; G-NEIL, SU, 1108.90; GALL'S, INC., SU, 96.97; HAUFF MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU, 21.00; HAWKINS WATER TREATMENT, SU, 389.29; HOLIDAY IMPLEMENT, SU, 120.96; ICMA, RE, 4954.24; IRS, TX, 15266.77; J.F. AHERN CO., SE. 315.00; K & M SEEDS, SU, 486.00; KIRKHAM MICHAEL, SE, 3167.92; LOGAN VALLEY TEENS, FE, 420.00; MAEDC, FE,

345.00; MALLOY ELECTRIC, RE, 147.14;

MERCY MEDICAL CLINIC, SE, 20.00; MID-LAND COMPUTER WEB SOLU, SE, 275.00; NE AIR FILTER, SU, 117.77; NE AMERICAN LEGION, FE, 80.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2079.68; NE MACHINERY CO, SU, 24.21; NPPD, SE, 149012.29; NMPP ENERGY, SU, 4405.36; NORTHEAST NE AMERICAN RED, RE, 60.00; PITNEY BOWES, SE, 379.00; STANDARD INSURANCE, SE, 1069.91; STARMARK, SE, 21368.26; STATE FARM INSURANCE, FE, 563.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 1201.28; UNITED WAY, RE, 20.00; UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 135.00; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 18.58; WAYNE AMBAS-SADORS, FE, 35.00; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 836.82; WINGATE INN, SE, 264.00; AQUILA, SE, 2057.50; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 52.40; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 199.33; DIRECT SAFE-TY COMPANY, SU, 115.75; ELECTRIC FIX-TURE, SU, 115.23; ENGINEERED CON-TROLS, SE, 633.00; FLOW CONTROL, RE, 330.00; GEMPLER'S, SU, 195.40; JEO CON-SULTING GROUP, SE, 1922.00; LAW ENFORCEMENT SYSTEMS, SU, 137.00; LIN-WELD, SU, 59.45; MERCY MEDICAL CLINIC, SE, 229.00; MICHAEL TODD, SU, 751.70; NE HEALTH LAB, SU, 102.00; NE NEB INS AGENCY, SE, 5320.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, SE, 6.69; POSTMASTER, SU, 561.59; QWEST, SE, 508.03; SIOUX CITY WINTRON-IC, SU, 171.58; STATE NATIONAL BANK, SE, 100.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, SE, 457.47; USA BLUE BOOK, SU, 64.53; VEL'S BAKERY,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TUCKER!

SU, 14.76; WAYNE AMBASSADORS, FE, 35.00; WAYNE AREA ECONOMIC DEVEL, RE. 6383.33; WESCO, SU, 793.85 Mayor Shelton recognized Mayor Logan

Garber and Councilmember Bob Pritchard from Laurel, Nebraska, who attended the meeting. Garry Poutre, Superintendent of Public Works and Utilities, introduced the new employee for the Public Works Department, Jason

Richard Koenig of the Nebraska Health and Human Services presented an award to the City of Wayne from the Centers for Disease Control for successfully maintaining optimal fluoride levels and meeting the fluoridation monitoring requirements of the State of Nebraska for all 12 months during 2004.

A public hearing was held on the Application for a Retail Class B Liquor License of Casey's Retail Company, d/b/a "Casey's General Store

Cap Peterson of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency presented the 2006 Property

and Casualty Insurance package.

Dave Ley, Secretary of the Airport Authority, gave a report and update of the Airport

Ord. Nos. 2006-2, 2006-4 and 2006-5 were not acted upon and will be brought forward at

the next meeting.

Brian Kesting, Technology Support
Specialist, presented information he obtained on potential sound systems for the auditorium. Discussion took place on a Council goal to establish an annual date for a community clean-up and free dump weekend. After dis-

cussion, Council consensus was not to do this at this time and just continue with and promote the two free residential dumps with the December utility stub. Discussion took place on the proposed Change Order to add a \$5,000 painted pole

option for eight traffic signals. Council consensus was to not take action on the change order. "Topics for Future Agenda Items." Councilmember Wiseman - Discuss forming a

Committee to review the Bidding Procedures. Motion to modify the Lease Agreement with Ken Jorgensen for a one-time payment of

\$7.500 for a 99-year lease for this parcel of property, which is due at the time of the signing APPROVED: Res. 2006-16 approving the Class B Liquor

License for Casey's Retail Company, d/b/a "Casey's General Store #2738."

Res. 2006-17 authorizing the sale of a tract of land located in the Replat of McCright's First

Subdivision to Ken Jorgensen for \$1,000. First reading of Ord. 2006-3 directing the sale of a tract of land located in the Replat of McCright's First Subdivision to Ken Jorgensen. To lease the property to Ken Jorgensen for a one-time fee of \$1,000 for 99 years.

Res. 2006-18 amending Rental Policy for the Fire Hall Meeting Room. First reading of Ord. 2006-5 to enforce twohour parking on side streets during the Main

CDBG Down Payment Assistance Loan

Executive session was entered into at 9:20 p.m. to discuss personnel and real estate maters and to allow Police Chief Lance Webster, Administrator Johnson and Attorney Pieper to be in attendance for the personnel matter, and City Clerk McGuire. Administrator Johnson and Attorney Pieper to be in attendance for the real

Open session resumed at 10:00 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska

City Clerk

(Publ. March 30, 2006)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE UN APPRU Department of Environmental Quality Water Quality Division Lincoln, Nebraska

Pursuant to the Neb. Rev. Stat. 54-2425 (4) as amended, the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (Department) is issuing notice to provide an opportunity for any interested person to submit written comments on the application for the following animal feeding

This Public Notice period will be from March 30, 2006, through April 29, 2006. Comments made should pertain to issues for which the Department has authority under the livestock Waste Management Act (Neb. Rev. Stat. Section 54-2416 through 54-2435). Scott Krusemark

JDR Farms, Inc. - Feedvard Rt. 3, Box 42

Pender, Ne 68047 The proposed livestock waste control facility (LWCF) is located in Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 25 North, Range 5 East. The application as submitted is for an existing maximum of 2,970 head of cattle and for a proposed expansion of 3.530 head of cattle. The LWCF includes an existing four debris basins, one holding pond, and one lift station, and proposed construction of three debris basins and renova-

tion of the existing holding pond. The Department has reviewed the application to ensure compliance with the Livestock Waste Management Act and Title 130 -Livestock Waste Control Regulations. The Department intends to issue a construction approval for the proposed LWCF. Upon completion of review of any written comments, NDEQ will make a decision on the application

and respond to any comments. The application and other public information is available for review and copying between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (CT), weekdays at the Department's Office, Suite 400, The Atrium, 1200 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, telephone (402) 471-2186. Please notify the Department if alternate formats of materials are needed. TDD users please call 711 and ask the relay operator to call us at (402) 471-2186. Please include the above name and legal description of the animal feeding operation.

All comments should be sent to Dennis Heitmann, Agriculture Section, Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-8922.

(Publ. March 30, 2006)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the following described property will be sold by Charter West National Bank, c/o Jeffrey A. Silver, 10805 Old Mill Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68154, (402) 393-1984, at public auction to the highest bidder on the front steps of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on May 15, 2006 at 1:00 P.M.:

The North 12 Feet of Lot 39 and all of Lot 40, Block 23, College Hill Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The property shall be sold subject to existing

mortgages and liens recorded prior to the deed of trust and all real estate taxes, special assessments and all easements, covenants and restrictions of record which affect the prop-

Terms of the sale are: For all bidders other than the beneficiary, the entire bid must be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of the

This sale is being held pursuant to the power of sale granted in a certain Deed of Trust filed of record at Microfilm No. 030064 on January 14, 2003 in the office of the Wayne County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder.

CHARTER WEST NATIONAL BANK (Publ. March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006)

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE DEFENDANT(s), DUSTIN OQUINN
You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its complaint in the County Court of WAYNE County, Nebraska on 11/16/2005 on Case Number Cl05-188, the object and prayer of which is to recover the sum of \$209.55, plus interest, attorney fees and court costs. You are required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on or before 05/15/2006 or the allegations in said complaint will be taken as true and judgment

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC., A CORPORATION By: D.A. Martin #12613 Its Attorney P.O. Box 597 525 N. "D" St.

Fremont, NE 68026 402-721-1850 (Publ. March 30, April 6, 13, 2006) 1 clip & 1 copy

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. § 43-104.14,

Susan Kubert Sapp, Attorney at Law, 233 S. 13th St., Ste. 1900, Lincoln, NE 68508 (402) 474-6900, does hereby provide the following notice of possible adoptive placement of a minor child:

Brad Michael Peterson (or Petersen): You have been identified as the biological father of a child born on December 18, 1996. The child was conceived on or about March 18, 1996, in Wayne, Nebraska, and the biological mother intends to consent to the step-parent adoption of the minor child. If you are the biological father, you may (i) deny paternity; (ii) waive any parental rights you may have; (iii) relinquish and consent to the adoption; or (iv) file a notice of intent to claim paternity and obtain custody of the child within five business days of this notice, pursuant to section 43-104.02 of Nebraska Statutes. if you wish to deny paternity, waive your parental rights, relinquish and consent, or receive additional information to determine whether you may be the father of the child in question, you must contact Susan Kubert Sapp at the above address, and if you wish to seek custody of the child, you must seek legal counsel from your own attorney immediately

(Publ. March 30, April 6, 13, 2006)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF HARLAN D. HANSEN,

Estate No. PR 06-7 Notice is hereby given that on March 10, 2006, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Gene K. Hansen, 107 S. Maple, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 18, 2006 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or broperty interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. March 16, 23, 30, 2006)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF MARGUERITE WAGNER, Estate No. PR 06-8

Notice is hereby given that on March 20, 2006 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said

Deceased and that Alvin G. Wagner whose address is 208 W 3rd, POB 185, Hoskins, NE 68740 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 30, 2006 or be forever barred.

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 **Attorney for Applicant** 110 West 2nd Street Wavne, NE 68787

(Publ. March 30, April 6, 13, 2006)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF LEORA AUSTIN, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 06-9 Notice is hereby given that on March 23, 2006 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Carol Sjovall whose address is 33109 Gypsum Avenue, Sioux City, IA 51108 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Crediotors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 30, 2006 or be forever barred,

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. March 30, April 6, 13, 2006) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Northeast Nebraska Public Power District Siouxland Ethanol Substation (107-22) And Associated 69 KV Transmission Line

Sealed proposals for the construction,

including the supply of necessary labor, equipment, and material, for the rural electric project

Northeast Nebraska Public Power District By: Mark Shults, Manager (Publ. March 23, 30, April 6, 2006)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimburse-ment. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

than the total contract price.

of Northeast Nebraska Public Power District.

(hereinafter called the "Owner") to be known as

the Siouxland Ethanol Substation And

Associated 69 KV Transmission Line will be received on or before 2:00 P.M., Wednesday,

April 19, 2006, in the office of Northeast

Nebraska Public Power District, 303 Logan.

P.O. Box 350, Wayne, NE 68787, Attn. Mark

Shults, Manager, Telephone (402) 375-1360, at which time and place all proposals will be pub-

licly opened and read. Any proposal received

subsequent to the time specified will be prompt-

equipment, and material for the construction of

the Siouxland Ethanol Substation, 1.3 miles of

associated 69 KV Transmission Line, and the

removal of approximately 1 mile of overhead transmission line. Commencement is to begin on or before August 7, 2006, and to be com-

The project is located in Dakota County in

The Plans, Specifications for Construction.

the State Of Nebraska, near the town of

and Construction Drawings, together with all

other necessary forms and documents for bid-

ders may be viewed at the office of the Owner

or obtained from the Engineer, RVW Inc., P.O.

Box 495, Columbus, Nebraska 68602-0495,

upon payment of thirty dollars (\$30), which pay-

Bid Bond in form attached or a certified check

of a bank that is a member of the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the

order of the Owner, in an amount equal to ten

responsible bidder submitting the lowest and

best proposal or, at its sole discretion, may

reject any or all proposals. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory

Performance Bond with sureties listed by the

United States Treasury Department as

Acceptable Sureties, in a penal sum not less

percent (10%) of the maximum bid price. The Owner will award the contract to the

Each proposal must be accompanied by a

The Project will consist of furnishing labor,

ly returned to the Bidder unopened.

pleted by November 3, 2006.

ment is not subject to refund.

March 21, 2006 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 21, 2006 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Miller and Wurdeman, and Clerk Finn. Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on March 9, 2006.

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the March 7, 2006, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's

Culvert material bids received March 16, 2006 for replacement of a short bridge on 572nd

Avenue, Mile 846, 4.0 miles east and 5.5 miles south of Winside - Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to accept the bid of \$8864.52 submitted by Midwest Service and Sales. Roll call vote Supplemental Agreement #4 for Federal Aid Bridge Project BRO-7090 (18), Winside SE – Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to accept the change from gravel to crushed rock at a sav-

ings of \$2538.26. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Resolution authorizing the chairman to sign an agreement with Werner Construction, Inc., for Federal Aid Project STPE-3217 (1), Winside South – Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to

approve the resolution. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. The resolution accepted the bid of \$112,169.89 submitted by Werner Construction, Inc. Resolution authorizing the chairman to sign documents to re-convey surplus easement areas

to landowners on Project C-90 (515), Structure No. 03905, 577th Avenue, Mile 846, 1.0 mile east and 9.1 miles south of Wayne - Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve Resolution No. 06-07. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Continuing Business Carpet cleaning quotes for the courthouse building were reviewed. A bid of \$770 submitted

by Stanley Steamer was accepted. New Business Lodging Tax Grant Applications - Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve action

taken by the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau on the following grant applications: Wayne Area Chamber - \$1,500 for Henoween promotion, \$1,500 for printing of Chicken Show brochures, \$750 for Chicken Show signage, Abu Bekr Shriners - \$1,500 for lunch after Chicken Show parade; and Wayne County Jaycees \$750 for 4th of July fireworks. Roll call vote: all ayes, Cancel warrant 06030058 - Motion by Wurdeman, second by Miller to cancel warrant due to

duplicate payment. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Board of Equalization

Tax list corrections were signed for Green Tree Servicing, LLC, and Dereck & Candace VanHouten dba Forever Green Lawn Care.

Assessor Reeg has been asked to provide tax roll information in varying formats to companies wanting to purchase the information. It has been the courthouse policy to provide access to public information in the format it is kept, but not to generate the information in differing formats for special requests. This policy was in accordance with compliance guidelines for Statute 84-712 (3) (c) "You are not required to produce or generate any public record in a new or different form or format modified from the original public record." The board stated that county would continue to make public information available, but would not be providing companies with data in different formats.

06-07: WHEREAS in 2005, Wayne County, Nebraska, entered into an agreement with an owner of two tracts of land, namely, Henry N. Woodward, Trustee of the Henry N. Woodward Revocable Trust U/A and Alice M. Woodward, Trustee of the Alice M. Woodward Revocable Trust U/A, regarding a permanent easement for a road improvement project, said agreement being orded on Microfilm No. 050366, in the Wayne County Clerk's office; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with said agreement, said landowner granted said permanent easement to said county, said easement being recorded on Microfilm No. 050367, in said Clerk's office, and said county upon completion of said project, inspected the site thereof and determined that the public interest requires said county to permanently retain only a part of said easement; and WHEREAS, of the 5.94 acre easement granted by Henry N. Woodward, Trustee of the Henry I. Woodward Revocable Trust U/A and Alice M. Woodward, Trustee of the Alice M. Woodward

evocable Trust U/A, only 2.62 acres are required to be permanently retained; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the parts of said easement not required to be permanently retained shall be terminated, that is, re-conveyed to

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of said Board is hereby authorized to sign Termination of Part of an Easement for said easement to terminate the parts thereof not required to be permanently retained.

Fee Reports: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$5,751.39 (Febr Fees).

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$63,026.24; Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 576.00; Albin, Ronald J., OE, 770.35; Allemann-Dannelly, Debra K., RE, 78.23; Aquila, OE, 136.39; AVAYA, Inc., OE, 97.85; Broadwing TeleCommunications Inc., OE, 329.47; Brogan & Stafford PC, OE, 894.42; Carlson, Elizabeth J., RE, 70.76; Carney Law PC, OE, 358.77; Colfax County Sheriff, OE, 15.50; Connecting Point, OE,RP, 193.10; Copy Write Publishing, SU, 36.31; Cornhusker.ne, OE,179.55; CVSOAN Treasurer, OE, 85.00; Denklau, Wayne C., RE, 64.97; Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co., SU, 150.25; Eakes Office Plus, SU,CO, 745.57; ECHO, SU, 124.88; Farm & Home Publishing, Ltd, SU, 613.50; Finn, Debra J., RE, 127.83; Gamble, Keith, PS, 20.00; Heartland Fire Protection Company, RP, 69.93; Holiday Inn, Kearney, OE, 251.80; IOS Office Solutions, SU,ER,RP, 440.10; Johnson, Morland & Easland PC, OE, 872.24; Downey, Jon M., OE, 25.00; Kelly Inn Omaha, OE, 68.00; Lancaster County Sheriff, OE, 16.00; Latimer Reporting, OE, 165.35; Menard's, SU, 6.61; McDonald, Karen S., RE, 66.75; McGough Law PC LLO, OE, 361.35; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 285.00; NBE Solutions, RR, 391.00; UNL-NE Local Tech Assist Program, OE, 118.00; Nebraska Secretary of State, OE, 20.00; Nebraska Tech & Telecomm Inc., OE, 229.12; New World Inn, Columbus, OE, 58.00; Northeast Nebraska RC & D Inc., OE, 250.00; Northeast Research & Extension Ctr, OE, 30.00; Nuss, Jean C., PS, 20.00; Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE, 1,922.39; Otte Construction Inc., RP, 6,136.44; Owens, Milton, PS, 20.00; Perkins Office Solutions, SU, 221.49; Preston, Sandra, OE, 17.74; Qwest, OE, 1,332.59; Reeg, Joyce A., RE, 78.50; Rohlff, Virgil, PS, 20.00; Service and Product net, Inc., SU, 139.75; Sirek, Richard L., OE, 34.24; Tacos & More, OE, 33.09; TeleBeep, Inc., OE, 84.60; Thies, Eldon, PS, 20.00; Thurston Co. Sheriff, OE, 4,050.00; Topp, Amy, RE, 50.73; Wakefield Republican, OE, 19.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 101.38; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 13.91; Wayne County Clerk of Dist Court, OE, 198.50; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 93.30; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 356.97

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries \$19,152.00; Alltel, OE, 25.51; Linweld, CO, 2,511.88;

lidwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 10,475.54; Nebraska Machinery Company, ER,RP, 4,844.97; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co., OE, 60.75; Qwest, OE, 40.36; White Horse, MA, 44.04

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Property of Assessment & Taxation, OE, 300.00
INSTITUTIONS FUND: Health & Human Services, OE, 243.00
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$7,045.33; Arnie's Ford Mercury, Inc., MA,RP, 229.02; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA,RP, 198.35; ConocoPhilips, MA,RP, 99.75; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA,RP, 329.17; New World Inn, Columbus, OE, 171.00; Northeast Medical Imaging PC, OE, 36.00; Pamida, Inc., SU, 37.42; Van Cleave, Ryan H., RE, 23.40; Wayne Auto

Parts, RP, 4.15; Zach Oil Co., OE,MA, 538.40 NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$2,255.00; Aquila, OE, 87.56; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 52.00; Kleensang, Randy L., RE, 22.31; Qwest, OE, 31.95; Schuttler, Marlin, RE, 267.99; Thomsen, Kenneth C, RE, 13.10; Woslager, Richard R, RE, 12.31

) ss.

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

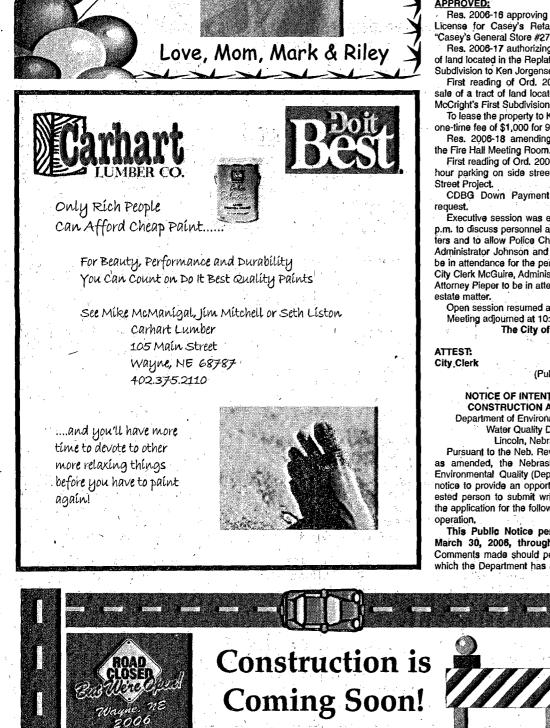
STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of March 21, 2006, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of March, 2006. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. March 30, 2006)



Team 15 Promotions Committee would like to

thank all participating businesses!

Mine's Jewelers

Movie Gallery

The Oaks

Pac 'N' Save

Pamida.

Pizza Hut

R Way

Quality Foods

Northeast Equipment

Olds, Pieper & Connolly

Our Savior Lutheran Church

Providence Medical Foundation

Rusty Parker - State Farm Insurance

State National Bank & Trust Company

State Nationa Insurance Agency

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.

Trio Travel/Quality One Graphics

Wayne Motors/Winning Finish

Wayne Recreation Center

Wood Plumbing & Heating

RainTree Drive-In Liquor

Riley's/Sante Fe Grille

Schroeder Law Office

Spethman Plumbing

Stanely Steemer

Super Wash

Uncle Dave's

Vel's Bakery

U Save Pharmacy

Wayne Auto Parts

Wayne Greenhouse

Wayne Vision Center

White Dog Pub

Wireless Solutions

Zach Oil/Propané

Look for upcoming promotions!

Swan's Apparel

Schulz Land Surveying

Otte Construction

Phelps & Associates

Northeast Nebraska Insurance

Northeast Nebraska Public Power

Antiques on Main

Back In Touch

Carhart Lumber

Citgo/Daylight

Dairy Queen

Dollar General

Ellis Plumbing

FBN Corporation

Final Touch

First National Bank

Garden Perennials

Geno's Steakhouse

Gerhold Concrete

Glen's Auto Body

Godfathers Pizza

Hair Studio

Great Dane Trailers

Harder & Ankeny

Heikes Automotive

Jammer Photography

Kathol & Associates

Magnuson Eye Care

Heritage Homes

Ideal Interiors

Dianne's

The Coffee Shoppe

Copywrite/Keepsake

Doescher Appliance

Edward Jones - Reggie Yates

Farm to Market Ag Center:

Farm Bureau Financial Services

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

First Source Title & Escow Co.

H&R Block - Rod & Carmen Patent

Hasemann-Shumacher Funeral Home

Inspiration Christian Books and Gifts

Lincoln Financial/Homestead Homes

First National Bank Omaha Service Center

Dr. Burrows, D.D.S.

Diamond Center/Flowers & Wine

BankFirst

Bar M



These essays were originally assigned in my British Literature/Composition IV class at Wayne High School this past fall.

We had been reading William Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey" and Dylan Thomas' "Fern Hill." Both poems are descriptions of a childhood place of great importance to the poet. Thus, I set before my students the exact same assignment Wordsworth and Thomas gave themselves: describe a place that you frequented as a child.

In doing so, interestingly, many of the students found themselves describing not just the place, but describing the feeling of being a child—something extremely hard to put into words.

On any writing assignment I give, I usually receive one to three model pieces of writing. This year, on this particular assignment, I received many, many more. What follows are a dozen essays, all of which I consider to be as fine as one will ever see from high-school writers.

Dwaine Spieker

A Boy's Quarters

During my childhood, I often spent days secluded in my room. From the time I was about seven until I was ten, there was a good chance I could be found there. Living just a few miles southeast of Wayne on a farm was the perfect place for me growing up. Also, from my room which lies on the second floor in the northwest corner of our house. I could see for miles and miles. While I did enjoy playing outside, it wasn't my favorite thing to do. How my room looked, what I did there, and how it is different today are the three things that stick out most in my memory about my room.

I think the reason I enjoyed my room so much is that it was large enough for me to do almost anything I wanted. Turning left at the top of the staircase in our house left me facing my room, and more specifically, my dresser. Upon entering, all I could see was the carpet, resembling a sea of brown and the walls and ceiling that could almost be confused with a clear summer day. The next thing I would see upon entering my room was my bed, in the corner of my room off to the right of my dresser. Like many other items in my room, the theme for my bed was football, as the spread was covered with a myriad of padded monsters. Turning around one hundred and eighty degrees left me two options, go back out



Scott Baier

the door or veer slightly left to my kingdom of toys. Of course, there was a toy box, mine even complete with a slanted lid that doubled as a chalkboard. Near my dresser was the entrance to my closet. Although I kept some clothes in it, my closet's true purpose was to be the magazine of my room. Everything from toy swords to pretend guns was stored in my closet. In the open space between the entry-way to my closet and the corner of my room with the toy box was an open space which was somewhat similar to a figure eight. It was in that space that I used to play with my toys. It was because of that space in my room that I felt to happy about going there.

Almost everything I did in my room revolved around two things. As I'm sure it was for many other boys, those two things were cars and war. War was hard to play by myself, so I only took part in that activity if I had friends over or was enraged for some reason or another. The weapon of choice was the Ultimator, an air-powered gun that shot a really soft foam bullet about the size of a Pringles can. Whenever I wanted to play by myself, something with cars was usually my choice. My favorite thing to do was to lay out my plastic floor mat with the layout of a city on it. Next I would find as many of my matchbox cars as possible, and soon I felt powerful as I controlled traffic throughout the city. But of course, as I was a young boy, the drivers of those cars weren't very talented, and there always seemed to be a lot of accidents in the form of twenty-four car pile-ups. When I wasn't creating a wreck out of my die-cast cars, I probably was building a race track for them. Starting off by releasing the cars

down an incline, they would pick up speed until they reached the level part of the track where they raced for the finish. The cars raced no more than six feet down the track, but I had a lot of fun doing it. All in all, it was those two things, war and cars, that I spent most of my time in my room

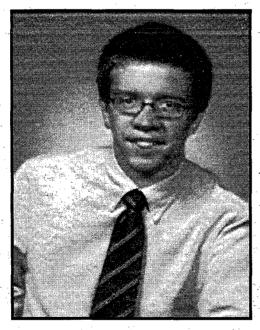
My room has changed a lot physically since then. The dresser is still in the same place, but that is about the only thing. I now have a desk and bookcase in place of my bed which replaced the toy box. The toy box, along with all of the toys, cars, and war gear are now gone physically, but I still have the memory of them. The layout of my room has changed, but I still go there for the same reasons. Whether it is just to relax or to go there for fun, I still go there often. Altogether my room has physically changed a lot since my childhood.

Thus, from my childhood, I have three things that are clearly in my mind about my room: how it looked, what I did there, and how it's different today. I have learned to appreciate different things as I've gotten older, things as simple as the view I have from my room. Although some things have changed, I will always have my childhood and memories of my room to look back upon throughout my life.

Wertsylvania

Over the depths of the Mississippi and the heights of the Appalachians, in Penn's woods, I climbed and ran. At the edge of our neighborhood, beyond our vard, I blazed my trail. The waters of the creek, the still air under the trees, all of it was and still is mine. I visited this place constantly during the four years I lived there. Though not quite a teenager yet, together with my sister I explored and conquered this dynamic place.

At our house in Pennsylvania our yard was very deep and quite wide. At its furthest edge the woods started. It wasn't a forest as this place wasn't truly wild anymore; neither did it fit into the usual conception of a grove. It was just deciduous trees and brush extending back a long ways. The woods were young and widely spaced, so the air was fresh and alive rather than musty or damp. As you venture deeper, the ground, which had attempted to stay level, eventually fell into a sharp decline until it flattened again at the bank of the Conodoguinet Creek. This too bucked a term; it was wider than a creek, fifty feet or so at this point, but not truly a river. Its waters flowed at a firm, moderate pace. It quickly got deep; we rarely waded out farther than ten feet for fear of getting our shorts wet. Others, however, could be seen tubing midstream. Their white bodies formed a stark contrast reappear but formed only a thin band in front of an expanse of fertile farmland. The creek's bottom was covered in rocks. very large farther in, much smaller closer to shore. The woods ran down to the creek but were spaced out enough that natural paths formed, allowing us to explore up. and down the creek's banks. It was beautiful in a simple, unglamorous way.



Adam Wert

This place was the setting for our many explorations. When we moved to this house, I was in fourth grade, so those tall trees held a mysterious attraction for me. My sister and I started with the areas just bordering our yard. We found paths through the many "prickler bushes" that grew everywhere. As we moved deeper, the ground cleared; undergrowth here had to scratch out a living with only a modicum of Across the creek the woods attempted to light. The sounds of civilization faded and were replaced with the subtly increasing murmur of moving water the farther we ventured. Most of the trees were very tall with a smattering of younger, shorter ones. There was never any direct sunlight, so green was scarce under the trees. We. pushed the boundaries of familiarity broader here; what had once been a narrow area bounded by our property lines now

stretched wider. Once we got into the slope, I was truly in my element. It was steep enough that it was easy to slide on patches of loose dirt and leaves. To counter this, protruding roots and trees were used as footholds and handholds to help us to climb and to break the occasional fall. In places the ground dropped so sharply that we couldn't pass; these became the extreme limits of our playground. In "our" section of creek bank there was a lot of open space due to the many overhanging trees. However, overgrowths of brush and fallen trees blocked our passage up the side of the creek before we got too far. We would explore until we couldn't go any farther, or, at times, until we didn't dare to go any farther for fear of getting lost. We came to have paths through the woods. Some where ways to quickly get from place to place, while others were more demanding and thus more fun. Physical exertion became a way of proving our internal strength to ourselves. We came to know the woods so well that they became an extension of our house. It all became one domain, ours to explore.

The far side of that domain was made up of the creek. We did several different things there, but most our time at the creek was spent catching crayfish. They resembled little brown lobsters and ranged in size anywhere from one to four inches They liked to hide under the many small, dirty stones which covered the creek bed. Because of the lack of current in these shallows, dirt accumulated and covered the rocks. I usually wore something on my feet, whether boots or water shoes, because I hated the dirty feel of the rocks; I was afraid I would get cut or that a mysterious something would bite me. When we turned over a rock with a crayfish hiding under it, the crayfish would race away,

leaving at little trail of stirred up dust behind it. We were fascinated with how they moved backwards, using small yet powerful flicks of their tail to move them along. Once we had flushed one out, the hunt began. We used sticks and our feet to scare the crayfish into water shallow enough for us to trap them. The next step in the game was to pick them up and to put them in a bucket or other gathering place. This is the one part I was scared of. While their claws were tiny and couldn't have hurt us, those claws combined with their waving antennae, flicking tail, and squirming legs unnerved me. Though my sister didn't relish this job either, most of the time she stepped up to it before I did. Their shells were hard and slippery, increasing the challenge. Generally, we would release our captives once we had to go inside, though once we had the idea of trying to keep them. We made a little pond just inside the woods and filled it with crayfish. Within a week the pond became dirty, the water brackish and filled with snails, and the crayfish were all dead. We could spend hours in the waters of the creek thus occupied.

In these ways this fascinating locale prodded me towards discovering its secrets and conquering its inhabitants. These woods made huge contributions to my happiness during this chapter of my life, laying another stone for the foundation of my later years. Compared to the happiness I now know, my joy during those days was startling in its simplicity. Life was a simple pleasure. Those memories extend themselves into my current life like a rainbow extends under the rain clouds. reminding me of the sun's warmth. Though now far away in time and distance, they shine with a truer warmth, a heat that warms through the skin to the heart.

Famous In The Basement

Every child has a favorite place to play. For me that place was two hours north and slightly west from here in a small town named Canton, South Dakota. Once you hit Canton, you weren't even farther north until you hit the first gravel road. Then you took a right and went to the first house on the left, my Grandpa and Grandma Knutson's house. We always met there for family events or get-togethers, ever since I was born. Every time we met there my cousins and I found our delight in the basement. Grandma's basement has an interesting description, it's where we began playing school, and it's where we started up our own store.

The basement was where all the kids were to play. Blake, Justin, and Derek had set up a TV and a Nintendo to play with. They rarely left the room where that was, not even to eat sometimes! We girls and the younger kids were not so interested in that; even if we were we couldn't have a chance to try because the boys always hogged it, so we had to find our own entertainment. As we looked around the basement we saw many rooms. One of them always smelt like machinery, where Grandma had jars of old preserves, an old stove and refrigerator, and also a sink. We also saw the open room where the soft, cream-colored stairs met the basement from upstairs and Grandpa kept his special "weather computer" and trophies. It also had a twin bed that had the same color of deep-brown on the bedspread as the wood paneled walls, which held shelves of trophies for tractor pulls and such. There was also the "boys' room," which always smelt like boys, and then the big storage room. None of those rooms were too interesting so we moved on. The room where we were had a stash of toys under the pool-



Amanda Brenner

table that we could climb under and get, but those were the same we always played with. We needed adventure!

Our first adventure was to play school. We got really into it! Since Grandma was a kindergarten teacher, she had a lot of school stuff at her house. We set up desks, made nameplates, made our own worksheets, copied worksheets of Grandma's, and decorated it like a school and much more. Melissa and I were the teachers and we set all of the stuff up. The room that we decided to set up as our schoolhouse was in the big room with the pool table. Melissa and I set up the desks on the long, smooth, oval, wooden table in the upper-right corner of the room. There were six wooden chairs around the table. One chair for me, Melissa, Erica, Austin, Kristin, and the sixth one was for anyone who decided to be there or come that day. We had many darkbrown, wooden bookshelves that Grandma had filled with all sizes and shapes of books. We also had shelving in the bottom of a hutch Grandma had down there where Melissa and I kept all the paper, worksheets, and other various school supplies. The toy stash under the pool table was, of course, all for recess. The couch, chair, and tv were for special times or videos we had. We also used the computer to make signs. We played school for months, maybe even years! We were really big on it and it was one of our favorite adventures.

Our next adventure was the longest lasting and my favorite. Melissa and I created a store in the storeroom in Grandma's basement. It was a big, connected, tworoomed storage area with a lot of Grandma's junk filling it. Her junk became treasure to us. Grandma let us have one half of the room for our very own. The other side of the room was for Grandma to keep as storage. Grandma never cared as long as we always wore socks so our toes wouldn't freeze on the cold, cement floor. Melissa and I were the owners and runners of the store. We had a desk that we split and had paper money. As we got older I even did the bookkeeping and recorded the money and what we sold each day. We had many items and they only grew as time went by. Our store was not only a store; it was also a house. Melissa and I were very-creative in making the store and the add-on house. We had even drawn a sink and burners on paper and set them on the metal, green shelf that was in there. for our kitchen. We also had a designated area for the fridge and cupboards. We would play this every time we came to Grandma's house. Soon we got our cousins into it and my siblings. Our cousin, Jaci, became a secretary or assistant and she was part of our family also. My sister. Erica, was Melissa's daughter, Kristin was



Amanda Brenner

my daughter and other people that would come would play different roles. Mostly Melissa and I had our baby dolls that we treated just like our real babies. We bought them real clothes and had a changing table and bed for them in our add-on house. Soon Grandma became involved, she began to value the store just as much as we did. One day we came to Grandma's house and went down to our store. To our surprise, she had remodeled! Of course she didn't change everything because we had created it, but she did add a sign and some other new goodies to it. We were very pleased at how well it had turned out through our creativity and Grandma's. We never tired from this adventure.

Our haven, Grandma's basement, was a very interesting place. It started our school and our store fantasies. Leaving the Knutson farm, down the gravel road, and if you took a left turn you enter Canton again. Once out of Canton you travel south and slightly west for two hours and you arrive back in Wayne, NE. Just arriving back in Wayne I remember my favorite place. Everyone had a favorite place to play or go when they were young, even if it is now lost.

My Sanctuary

Miranda sat across the table from me, glancing at our "unsuspecting" teacher and then at me for the umpteenth time. I timidly raised my hand to ask if I could get a drink. Permission granted, I slipped out and up the stairs to wait for Miranda. She came, laughing nervously, and we then proceed to the old sanctuary. Fifth and sixth grade Sunday school was boring, and as ten- or eleven-year-olds, we didn't possess the attention span to actually sit and listen for an hour. We should have been in trouble more often than we were, given our adventurous natures; nevertheless, the same escape tactics were used week after week. In all of Wayne, Nebraska and out of every nook and cranny in Our Savior Lutheran Church, our favorite place was the Old Sanctuary. Permanently etched into my mind are its appearance, my explorations with Miranda, and its profound

Up a dimly lit staircase, then a break around a landing to a smaller one, and finally to the right through one of three plain wooden doors was the sanctuary. What little light flickered through the stained glass in the windows cast shadows on the bare floor. The sun only came from the north side; the new changes and additions to the church blocked the other windows, making them look almost broken. All



Emily Bruflat

about the ceiling hung the most peculiar light fixtures. They had hexagons of black bars, heavy looking like wrought iron, and a cream colored glass forming diamonds and other geometric shapes up their tall sides. These lights, as well as the intricate architecture around them, fascinated me. From the heart of the church, I could trace these crossing beams to the balcony and all

its darkness. The rail across the top could barely be seen, and nailed in the gap beneath that was a picture of the Last supper. Just below was the entry, and one strong push would lead me to the outside doors. I never dared to go that far when by myself. Each door had a portrait-sized window set slightly towards the middle seam, and just below were long, brass rectangles opposite of the handles on the exterior. Consequently, light pouring though these windows turned them into eyes and the rectangles into an open mouth. I could see reflections of the cross on cloudy days. The altar rested below that cross. It looked rather humble; it was smaller, stained a pale color similar to yellow. This piece of furniture served as a perfect hiding place, as did the areas under the pulpit and lectern. Further from these, where the pews used to exist, a linoleum tile floor shone in the light, pale and speckled like sand. Red carpet ran in a path from the "entrance doors and covered the three wide steps, which led to this sacred area. From the top stair, everything was symmetrical. The cross and altar were in the middle, flanked by white candles. Communion rails with red velvet cushions on the floor next to them protruded from either side: the larger center rail was stored away. This is the Old Sanctuary as I remember it

best

The sanctuary wasn't just my hide-away. There wasn't a corner of that room that I didn't know, but Miranda was often in on it with me. We repeatedly skipped Sunday school and burrowed in various places. Many times, our giggling would reveal our hide outs to our teachers, but occasionally we would go unnoticed. It was in our exploring for shelters that we found the key closet. Right next to Pastor Jack's old office sat this little room, which was just large enough to squeeze in a secretary and a few files. For Miranda and me, reaching the cabinets that lined the room was a difficult task. One in particular stood out. When we knocked on it, we heard jingling on the other side. Using chair or each other to aid in our height problem, we managed to break open a secret. The inside of the cupboard door was home to rows and columns of hooks; each had at least one key, and all were labeled to the doors they belonged to.

One key intrigued us. We would remove it from its hook, tip toe through the dark sanctuary, and push our way into the old narthex. When together, those eyes weren't as frightening, but their presence caused us accordingly to quicken our pace. We

Our Own Little World

Ten years have passed since my family moved onto the farm north of Wayne that we live on now. The farm had a house, a few barns, and a grove my cousins, my sister, and I enjoyed playing in. It was then that we found our secret little hideout, where we could get away from our parents or anything else whenever we wanted. We escaped to our hideout that we called our playhouse as often as we could. It was our getaway that we always had fun returning to. Now, looking back on my childhood days, I remember that old, little barn we played in so often as kids, and the memories that were made inside.

In my previous years, my imagination was wild and ran freely. While our parents were working around the house, my cousins, my sister, and I were playing in the grove and came across a barn. After days of begging, my dad finally moved it into an open spot where it became our playhouse. Although the barn was abandoned and broken down, we managed to fix it up by repainting it and fixing its door. We left the broken windows so air could flow through. After all that was through, we painted the inside, as all kids would paint, with finger paints and scribbles. The decor was a mini-kitchen table with tree stumps as the chairs. A few pictures



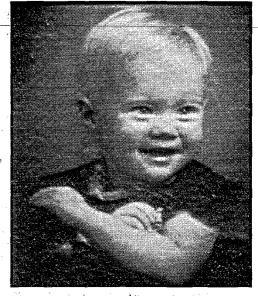
Amanda Grone

were hung on the wall, an Easy-Bake oven which sat on the ledge, dishes, and our pet bunnies in their cage were among the special details we added in along the way. We got an amazing feeling as we entered the door to that playhouse each time; it was as if all our troubles we thought we had seemed to float away. It was out of our mind that the playhouse would become the best getaway for us where our imaginations could run wherever they desired.

Regardless of how the place looked, we returned almost daily. To begin with, we'd play school and pretend there were students to teach, including my cousins and

my sister. Being the teacher, I would write on the walls as if they were a chalkboard and assign everyone with some homework, although most of it was memorization skills. After school was suppertime. We changed from school to house and made our dinner, the "kids" did their homework, and we fed the pet bunnies. Closer to Halloween time, we'd practice our magic spells and cook in our witch's cauldron. We'd also sing songs and talk in evil voices like witches. If, for some reason, we got tired of the layout of the playhouse, we'd clean and rearrange the whole place. At the same time, we cut a peek hole in the door, so we weren't skeptical as to who was knocking on our door.

I often look back on the fun times we had being kids and being free. The playhouse is just about the same as it was before: abandoned, broke down, and lonely, but also a lot messier and trashier. As kids, we had the best time in that playhouse. We could feel just like adults cooking or just be away from everything else. In those days we didn't have a care in the world and nothing to worry about. It's times like these, when you're looking back on the good times and memories, that you wish you could be a kid again and have the freedom that the young mind thinks will last a



Amanda Grone

lifetime. Now, those times are only a memory that can, and will, actually last a lifetime

Upon moving from Wakefield to where I live now, I have thought about what it would be like to be back in my old home. As I look back on the memories, such as the playhouse and the fun we had, the thought of being where I once was, vanishes. The memories I have of being witches, cooking, and pretending I was a teacher are all that I need if I can't have those days back.



Maddie Jager

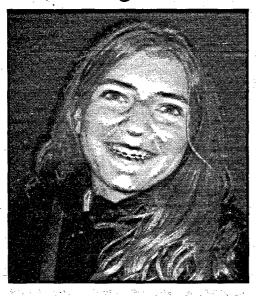
when it was nice. When she hung up the sheets on Sunday afternoons, I loved to duck under them and stand in the middle next to the pole. The sheets made four cool, damp walls around me, and the smell of the detergent was next to heavenly. I imagine that's what it would smell like standing under a waterfall. I would dance among the pillowcases that were hung along the center line, and occasionally help Grandma out by handing her a clothespin. When I started to wind down, it was usually pretty late in the day. The cicadas were screeching and the crickets were chirping, the sun was going down, and I was pretty tired. Grandma and I would sit down on the swing, on the warm, sunfaded green cushion, and shell the peas or shuck the corn or snap the beans. Grandma sat with a bucket on the ground between her feet, and I was constantly in awe of the speed in which she could take care of those vegetables. My peas always went skittering to the ground when I popped open the pod, the corn had little silk pieces stuck to it, and the beans never broke in the right places. I would usually end up just snuggling up to Grandma, making huge plans for what I was going to

The Time of My Life

"Hold still, Maddie!" my mother exclaims in frustration. She's trying to brush my hair into pigtails, but I simply don't have the time for that. I bounce up and down on my toes, impatiently waiting as she reaches for another scrunchie to wrap around the second handful of hair. As she begins to twist it around my blonde curls, I give another jerk and the ponytail goes askew. Sensing my chance to escape, I go for it. "Bye, Mom!" I shout as I race out the door.

Gone are the days when I can run outside with crooked pigtails. As a matter of fact, gone are the days when I even wear pigtails! I sometimes find myself longing for that little girl I used to be — the girl whose hair gets in the way of her playtime. The girl who can lose herself in her imagination, help her grandpa in his garden without worrying about her clothes getting dirty, or the girl who can spend hours shelling peas with her grandma.

It was always a perfect day when I ran out the door, down the weathered wood deck, and into the backyard. Snow, rain, or scorching sun, the sky dumped down the exact weather I had envisioned. My imagination was endless back then, and let me tell you, I played some crazy games. One day, I was a tightrope walker, balancing along the deck railing. This game ended quickly after I fell off and hit the ground. During the winter, I put Goldfish crackers in my coat pockets and pretended I was stranded in the Alaskan wilderness (a polar bear had torn down my igloo) with only my loyal husky dog for companionship. This invisible dog pulled my pink plastic sled loaded with provisions. I immersed myself in this game until my waterproof ski gloves were soaked and I couldn't feel my fingers anymore. After the last flake of snow melted and my sled was put away for another year, I switched to



Maddie Jager

animal games. Those were my favorite. One day I was a mama dog, the next, a wild horse, the next, a lonely hamster... the possibilities were endless — and a little far-fetched. I made myself a home on this huge, sun-warmed pink rock in the middle of the strawberry patch. I was only jarred from my games by a tap on my shoulder announcing supper, or a call from my grandpa.

"Hey, Maddie," he would say. "Want to help me with these cucumbers?" I'd shout back my agreement and leap off the rock to help him out. Although, in retrospect, I suppose I was less of a help than a hindrance. Grandpa would ask me to pull some weeds and I'd pick him a bunch of sunny yellow dandelion heads. I stepped on plants, dropped vegetables, and generally made a mess of things. Sometimes he had to take off his green mesh cap and just rub his sunburned bald head in amazement at the things I did, but no matter

what, he always asked me to "come on over!" and I'm really grateful for that. The things that came out of the seeds I planted the previous spring never ceased to amaze me. Grandpa's garden was immense, to say the least. It wasn't just a little patch of ground. Our houses were back-to-back, and it separated our backyard from his. It was about thirty feet long and roughly ten or twelve feet wide. The sheer number of vegetables we picked each year was incredible. I remember one year it got really cold, faster than the weathermen predicted. We spent an entire afternoon getting everything out of there. It was freezing cold and windy, but it was all worth it when everybody came inside to some hot beef stew my grandma made with our vegetables. As I sat there thawing out and eating soup, I could feel its warmth traveling down my esophagus and coming to rest in the pit of my stomach. That was definitely one of the best meals I've ever eaten in my life. But my favorite Grandpa memory is when it was the middle of summer, and we'd stand in the garden.... Grandpa John in his big old tennis shoes and me in my little bare feet, eating sweet peas straight from the pod. Those peas were nothing like you get out of a can. They didn't squish and they weren't that weird yellow-green color. These peas were bright green and exploded with juice as I bit down on them. I'd sit on Grandpa's knee as we finished up the last couple peas. His whiskery face scratched my cheeks, and we'd laugh about how we were caked with dirt. The times I spent helping my grandpa in his garden were absolutely great.

But I also spent a lot of time on my grandparents' back patio. Even though they've moved, I can still remember it pretty clearly. There was a warped wood clothes tree with peeling red paint that Grandma hung her laundry out to dry

See JAGER, page 6

Queen of the Tree Circle

Along the north edge of Wayne County runs Highway 35. Four miles west of town next to this road is a small acreage with a large sign proclaiming "Hochstein Acres." Behind the house that sits on this land there is a line of trees that contains the memories of my childhood. My life from the ages of six to ten is full of memories of my siblings and me playing in those trees. The circle of tires, chairs, and benches on branches will forever be a place of happiness for me. I can look back on what it looked like then, what it looks like now, and what I did there during my childhood.

The pine trees behind my house used to be my place to play. They were green all year round. The bark was peeling off the trunks and stray twigs would snag my hair. The branches were high enough that we could walk through our own special tunnel with walls of tree trunks on both sides. The snow or dry grass would crunch under our feet until we came to a clearing. A straight look up revealed an opening to a picture perfect sky. Brush and trees prevented everyone from entering the clearing by any other means than the tunnel. A circle was constructed of red and blue plastic chairs and three large tires along the edges



Kayla Hochstein

of the clearing. Planks of wood were wedged in the branches to form benches above everyone else. The trees made solid walls around us protecting us from the outside world. This was my childhood place.

I used to play at the circle in those trees with my brothers and sisters. I would

always be on the blue plastic chair looking up at my oldest brother, Brian. He was the leader with his second-in-command, Brad, sitting next to him. Kristin, Kari, and I were either devoted followers or hated rivals, depending on the day. When war was at hand, water guns and sticks were the weapons of choice. We would become hopelessly lost in play until jerked back down by the end of the day. Tired by the exertions of the day, we would slowly trudge back in. We couldn't fathom that time would stop this joy and didn't realize how little of that precious time we had. Even then, I was imitating my brothers and growing up faster with them. That mystery of becoming enveloped in what I cannot attain now will always elude my grasp. In other words, my siblings and those trees are my past.

The trees are different now from what they were. They are taller as all trees get with time, and the bark is still peeling. The tunnel to the circle is overgrown by random weeds. The plants began an attack, and I became the path's reinforcements. The chairs are broken and shattered, and tires are torn. Shards of glass and plastic interrupt the nature that



Kayla Hochstein

belongs there. The benches now are as high as the roof on our house. I wouldn't be able to reach them if I tried. The evidence of my childhood lays broken in those trees. Those trees are a shadow of what was.

That little circle in my grove of trees behind my house at Hochstein Acres next to Highway 35 on the north side of Wayne County is, therefore, my safe that holds the physical aspects of my childhood. Memories of playtime, the looks of now, and the looks of then piece together my youth. Those pieces form my picture book of memories that become an escape from the responsibilities of being an adult.

Northern **Pasture**

Beyond the northern grove and across the grassy pasture, you'll see a tiny child -lying with her arms behind her head counting clouds and discovering shapes. That tiny child was me. I knew every blade of grass and every red clover personally. The wind would cause the buds to sway just as much as it would make the clouds float across the sky; in the night, stars were stronger than the wind and I could keep my eye on them longer than a few seconds. The beautiful midday sky, the grassy pasture as my warm blanket, and the night sky filled with an irreplaceable silence, are the most memorable parts about the Northern Grove. I disappeared with the midday sky's colors, and the grassy plain was my security blanket. The night would spring up like daises as I wished away time to find a silent peace.

The palette of different colors of blues, from aqua to turquoise, arranged themselves on the blank canvas of the midday sky. Every day the colors were used the same, though they never wanted to stay in the same place on what once was the blank canvas. Each cotton candy cloud formed a different azure-tinted shape - a lion! a teapot! a balloon on a string! They each were made with such imperfection that they were perfect in my sky colored eyes. The bright golden ball full of ultraviolet rays unknown to me shined down on my face, giving me the sensation of warmth and security. A dragon moved across my plush green field, leaving me with only the protection of my lukewarm grassy blanket of the plain.

I wrapped my small ten-year-old body in he nurturing blanket as fresh and intoxicating air. I felt free as I overlooked the small twigs and noticed a patch of wild strawberries just begging to be eaten. A bundle of ladybugs crowded over an overripe berry on the ground as I carefully chose a plump, red fruit and cra-



Miranda Kietzmann

minutes passed as I counted a few seeds before I shoved the overwhelming burst of awaited goodness of an unsuspecting victim into my ever hungry tummy. I took my mind off the feast before me to find a whipped cream topping cloud I could pull from the sky to add to the taste of the berry, only to notice the tiniest sprinkles sparkling back at me in the nighttime sky.

Dots of starlight twinkled in the blanket of the darker cousin of midday blues. The cotton candy cloud figures had their skeletons making patterns in the sky. I could see the big dipper overflowing with stardust as I struggled to keep my body warm with the plain. A shooting star! It took its ly journey across the blanket. making ripples in the silky fabric. For a second, I thought this show was just for me. The tiny sprinkle slowly descended and landed on the tip of my nose. I woke to the calls of my father. I brushed the residue of the plain off of me and plucked a ladybug off of dled it in my hands. A few short, tempting my chest; I looked up at the sky. I found

Leo winking at me. I winked back and softly spoke goodnight as I found my way back through the pasture to my house awaiting my arrival.

Thus, the midday skyline, the grassy pasture, and the night sky of the Northern Grove watched that tiny child grow up.Watching dragons turn to dodge balls in the clouds of the daylight, being covered in a blanket of pasture grass, and realizing night had come with peacefulness in its attire, that one little girl finally grew up and found peace. She visits from time to

time to clear her head and to fill in the blanks of a past she still has, taunting her with essences of freedom and childishness. The girl, who once was so careless, is now myself with loads of responsibility. As I've matured over the years, I've begun to see how awesome childhood really was. Thinking back, I wish I could have savored it longer. I made the unfair trade from being a careless child into a caring adult; I'm stuck with the comprehension that by going back to the northern pasture, I can find peace in being a child again.

Bruflat

(continued from page 3)

hurried to the left where a simple wooden door blocked our way. It was the one and only passage to the balcony. In slid the key into its familiar keyhole, and the door creaked open. Running up the split flight of stairs, we would meet another door. Try as we might, no key would ever let us in. Eventually, the first door didn't open either. We never made it to the balcony, and to this day, it remains a mystery. Miranda and I had many escapades in the Old Sanctuary.

I preferred to be alone in the vacant sanctuary. The escape acts with Miranda added excitement to the space, but it was almost more alive as it stood bare. In my isolation, I could feel the room age; now and then the foundation would settle, or a draft from an unidentified source would gently nudge one of the lanterns above. Dust could be seen floating in the patches of light, its swirling motions creating a blizzard-like haze. I watched the dust with as much fascination as other children watched TV. This forlorn enchantment made me remember the time when the sanctuary wasn't such a desolate place. Pews lined either side of the aisle, and the thing: it was my sanctuary.

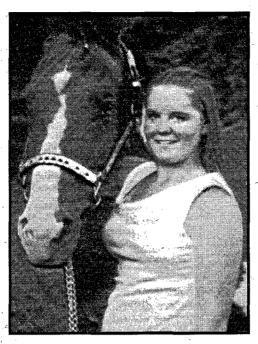
room illuminated with light and with happiness. The meek little organ could be heard sounding hymn number 448; I would sing "Amazing Grace" so loudly that the people in front of me would glance over their shoulders. The baby grand piano in the front added to the regal aura of the sanctuary. Everything - the organ, the pews, the joy - was gone. It was forever missing as I sat there willing it to reappear; I hated the changes which had deserted the once lively church. The sanctuary was no longer a hiding place when it truly felt empty.

Therefore, this sanctuary provides me with good memories of its looks and the fun I had with Miranda, as well as more depressing thoughts of change. Since those early Sunday school years, the Old Sanctuary has become the "Upper Room." The scarlet path and hard floors are covered in brown carpet. Dividers box off areas for Sunday school classes. The altar section is used as a store room, cluttered with junk. Even with the lights turned on and little children smiling and singing their hearts out, it seems dull and lifeless. As I stand there now, I think only one

Hoof Prints on my Heart

Someone once said, "Some horses come into our lives and quickly go. Others stay a while, make hoof prints on our hearts and we are never, never the same." When I first caught this "illness" there were two horses that came into my life. One has since passed away and the other probably won't be around much longer. The place I went was a farm about a mile from my house. The place belonged to Jerry and Linda Dorcey. The rolling hills of grass, the trails where the horses always walked, and the small creek, which was usually dry, that ran through the lower pasture: This was the place of my late childhood. It included two horses, many adventures and new experiences, and a bond that no one will ever break.

Bo was a dark bay appendix quarter horse. She had long thin legs and a long slender body. Her mane and tail were long and flowing when they weren't full of burdock. Her neck was long with a gorgeous head attached at the end. Her small ears were fuzzy and always told me what she was thinking. Her big dark brown eyes showed a kind and loving heart. When riding her she had a smooth, flowing stride. When she was in the zone, imperfections were nonexistent. Tigger was the complete opposite. She was chubby and had short stumpy legs. The sun made her golden dun coat shine like it had been polished. Her chocolate brown dorsal stripe ran all the way to her tail. Her short neck led up to a big head which was perfect for wrapping my arms around. Her big brown eyes were full of fire, but when looked into deep enough, I found compassion. She had a



Kelli Kwapnioski

short, choppy stride that produced the bounciest trot I've ever had to sit. Although she seemed wild, Tigger loved to work. When I took her into the canter, she always liked to let me know she was feeling good. There was never a dull day with two personalities that different. This led us to have many fun adventures.

While spending every spare moment I had out with the horses, I had many interesting experiences. Even though I only rode in the pasture, it never got dull. Up in the "high pasture," as I called it, I liked to go to the far west side and go on the path

that led north. Some trees caused a dead end and from there I would turn around and take off back to the barn. Once, I got brave and decided to jump a small fallen tree . . . bareback. That was such a rush, and I absolutely loved it. I ended up going back about five or six times to jump it again. Racing up the hill from the lower pasture was another one of those "rushes," especially when I had the horse I wasn't aboard charging behind or in front of me. On days I was down or just out there to forget my troubles, instead of racing around I usually just walked the trails. Stopping at the fence looking north on the "hidden path," wishing I could just gallop away or going to the southwest corner and watching the sun set were some of my favorite pastimes. I always enjoyed sharing the beauty with my two best friends. They seemed to feel the same way.

There isn't just one word that could describe what I felt when I ventured out to the farm. Walking or riding my bike seemed to go faster the more I longed to get out there. Once there, no matter how mad or depressed I was before I arrived, the minute I saw Bo and Tigger there was a big smile inside of me, if it wasn't already showing on my face. I'd saddle up and go. Whether they were good or bad, I was always happy. On the days they were bad, one look into those big brown eyes and they knew they were forgiven. From day one, I knew I was hooked. I'm still infected with this "illness." Once I experienced a bond it changed me and the way I looked at and treated the horses. This is especially true with your first horse. There are many say-



Kelli Kwapnioski

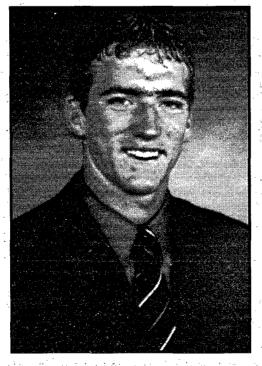
ings, quotes, and etc. that can perfectly describe a girl and her horse, but I couldn't pick just one. They all seemed to pertain to me. Bo and Tigger provided everything I needed to make it through tough times. They were always there to listen to every problem I had, share my sadness when I'd had a bad day, or when I needed a shoulder to cry on. I learned so much from them. They caused my confidence and trust to skyrocket. When the time came to finally move on and say good-bye, I wasn't sure if I was ready. It was really difficult, but I knew they would always be there to watch over me. I'll always have memories of all the good times, even the bad. Finally, I'll always have that feeling of love. In a way, they shaped me into who I am today.

Bo and Tigger, my adventures and new experiences, along with an unbreakable bond, were the things that made my late childhood an experience I hope to never forget. Their hoof prints were the first left on my heart. They may not be the biggest, but they'll be some of the ones that will last the longest. They've taught me so much and I will never, never be the same.

At Peace In the Combine Cab

Do you remember your spot? That one special place when you were younger that made you feel happy, the one spot where you felt at peace. My spot was in the combine cab with my grandpa. There was the one place where I had the most fun in my younger years. There was nothing better than riding in the cab of the combine with my grandpa. I guess part of my love for riding in the combine was my love for farming. I have always been in love with the chores and tasks of farming. That is why I think I enjoyed my spot so much.

The cab was part of a monster that wreaked havoc on the corn in front of it. It was a John Deere 9610, and I thought it was the coolest machine in the world. I would sit in the passenger seat and watch with wonder on the sight below. As I looked over I would see my grandpa's face illuminated by the soft green glow from the combine's gages. It would give his face a ghostly, pallid look. It was an accentuation to already unkind features that had been brought on by my grandpa's fight against darkness, our headlights penetrating the night. I would sit and watch in fascination as the corn was stripped of its tall golden dignity. The never-ending auger that magically sprouted from the side of the head would pick up its kill and carry it to the center of the head. All of this destruction was watched upon by my grandpa with unwavering eyes, and was commanded by his steady grip upon the orange joystick.



David Loberg

The hum of the engine and the rotor doing its destruction below combined to make a drone that would tempt sleep to the widest awake. After denying accusations by my mother that I was tired, I would soon find myself slipping off into the dreams of my childhood. The temptation of sleep would overwhelm me, and I would curl into a little ball on the floor of the combine. How I

ever fit on that tiny spot on the combine cab floor I don't know. Even though I was curled up in a tiny ball and had a brake pedal in my side, sleeping in that combine cab with my grandpa beat being at home in my bed every time.

The beautiful thing about my spot was that it was never tied down. It was free to roam the country side. Everywhere it went it would shred the corn of its splendor, turning it into fragments of what it used to be. The great thing about always being on the move was the things that you would see. You would come across rabbits struck dumb with fear at the sight of the monstrous machine. You would also see deer, raccoons, and various wildlife. The combine's movement was part of its beauty too. The tractor with the grain cart would be the combine's soul mate, receiving everything that the combine got. They would work in perfect harmony connected by the golden stream that protruded from the auger's mouth. Together they would work seamlessly, the grain-cart keeping the com-

My grandpa was my hero, my idol. "How could he not be?" my little mind thought. There he sat, watching the destruction and its magnificent beauty with no trace of fear or wonder. He would calmly guide the combine along its path of destruction. He would find himself at such ease that he would find time to tell me a story that had happened in his life, point out something interesting, or cut me a little piece of apple

with his pocket knife. There was no fear when I sat beside him, and I felt completely at peace when I was with him. There was no place I would have rather been than riding in that combine cab with my grandpa.

It saddens me now to think that I can no longer relive those memories, and I can't go back to that spot. I lost that chance when my grandpa passed away. I can go back to the combine cab, but it's not the same without my grandpa. He made that place special. That is why the combine cab was my favorite place to be.

Jager

(continued from page 4)

do tomorrow. The sun went down and my feet got cold, the sky got darker and I found myself dozing off....

Those certainly were simpler times. I can't lose myself in a game of "Alaskan Wilderness" or "Mama Dog With Puppies Living On A Rock" anymore. I have much more important things to do with my time than pick dandelion bouquets for my grandpa, and I am way too old to dance around with pillowcases on a clothes tree! Even though I've lost these carefree pastimes, I think I've gained some things too (appreciation for my hair, for instance). So, I guess you could say it's a fair trade-off ... although, I do miss wearing pigtails. ...

My Grand Refuge

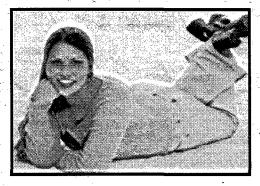
It was an age of imagination, unfathomable freedom, and innocence. "What was this time?" one might wonder. It was an era that I now refer to as my childhood. It has been almost seven years since I last frequented my favorite place of my younger days. Eight miles from the town of Hutchinson. Minnesota was a slate blue house. To others, it would seem to be just another small, cookie-cutter farmhouse, but, to me, it was a palace. As one would enter the front door, one would pass through the dining room and locate the



Stefanie Snead

stairs to the right. After ascending the staircase, one would go along the hall and turn right, into another hall. At the end of that hallway, one would hang a left while entering a large room. This was my special place until I moved away when I was ten years old. This room was a place of excitement, fun, and creativity. It was my bed-

When I was younger, one of my favorite places to go was my bedroom. I shared a room with my older sister, Jessica, and it was located on the second floor of a twostory house. Our parents' bedroom was on one side, while our brothers' room was



Stefanie Snead

located on the other side. Our bedroom was quite large, at least for a six-year old. It was about fourteen feet wide and eighteen feet long. The floor consisted of darkened wood until my sister and I painted it a deep burgundy color. Two of the walls, which were on Jess' side, were also painted burgundy, whereas the two walls on my side of the room were painted "pale rose." My bed was about four feet in front of the door. Opposite to my bed was my sister's bed. On the same wall as the door there was a vanity. We also had a few bookshelves sprinkled about our bedroom. There were two windows above my sister's sleeping corner. Farther past my bed, against the far wall, there were two other windows. Everywhere else, especially in the middle of the room, there was open space. Altogether, this was one of my special places.

Once inside my room, I could make everything come to life, whether I was reading, listening to music, or playing with dolls, stuffed animals, or Barbies. While reading, my bedroom would become the very setting of the book that I was reading: whether a rural town in Wisconsin, a metropolis in Florida, or in the boxcar of a train. I was able to sit on my bed, under my vanity, or lie on the floor in a corner and ignore every means of reality. When I listened to music, either I would sit and read, or I would lose myself in the music. If I was in my room, I could become any singer, such as Whitney Houston, Susan Ashton, Celine Dion, Shania Twain, or Selena. As a normal little girl, I had a vivid imagination. Between dolls, stuffed animals, and Barbies, I could become a princess, a singer, have tea parties with duchesses, or be a mom. I could sit for hours on end in the middle of my haven and become entwined with my imagination, playing alone or with friends, cousins. or even my brother. My dolls and stuffed animals became my family and friends. They were actors in rerun episodes of happenings in my young life. Although I would play with others, I soon came to cherish the alone time that I had with my miniature family. Last, but not least, came the infamous Barbie dolls. I would have played with them all day if my mom had let me. In fact, numerous times I was able to finagle my brother, Andrew, into playing Barbies with me as long as he could be Ken or bring his Batman action figure to be another guy. My mom always struggled to get me to put the Barbie dolls away because I would plead for "just five more minutes." While I had numerous Barbie dolls, it was always a treat when my sister let me play with her old ones. One time my cousin, two of my friends, and I were playing with a new collectors' wedding Barbie. My cousin, Rebecca, began to play roughly. She ended up tearing the Barbie's veil and lost some of the jewelry. Ever since that day, Rebecca and I have not gotten along. Needless to say, my Barbie dolls were quite important to me. It was not until years

later that I realized how personally I took the things that happened to my toys because they seemed to be extensions of my family. All in all, I used to do all of those activities in my bedroom hideaway.

Thus, my bedroom was my refuge. When I was there I felt safe and secure even though things in my life and my family's lives were changing drastically. It was my place of solace and refuge when I was angry, scared, or sad. I would go to my room to escape into the realm of lighter things. My books were terrific channels for me to lose touch with reality because I was able to believe that I was a character in those stories. My dolls were also wonderful things that were able to provoke my imagination and helped to spice up my life. My room was a blissful place of joy and happiness. I felt free to be myself, for example, I would dance with and sing into the vacuum as if it were a microphone. I was able to be crazy, goofy, joyful, and loud, but I could be content, calm, and quiet as well. My bedroom was my sanctuary. Singing and music were a major part of my life; I could blast my boom box while singing and dancing for a very long time. Almost every aspect of the place conveyed a sense of hope and love to me. Hence, my room was my heaven on earth, my utopia.

In other words, my bedroom was my special hideaway. As with most childhood play places, it was a refuge and a land where all sorts of fairy tales could come true. Through the years, I have been able to look backward to rehash many of my memories from childhood, which, for me, was mostly a time of pure bliss, excitement, and simplicity. That bedroom was an area that was teeming with life and filled with fun, as well as being a sacred haven.

Famous at the Playground

Breakfast is served at about 8:30 a.m. The kitchen smells of bacon and pancakes. The food is delicious. The syrup covered food slides down my seven-year-old throat with ease. I finish off my milk and jump from my seat. I ask my mom for permission to go play even though I already know the answer. I sprint out the front door, down the steps, and past the drive way, leaving the baby trees behind me for what felt like eternity. My steps crush the leaves and grass as my feet land hard on the ground. But down the hill lie possibilities. Dreams form, and my imagination runs wild. The stage is set the minute my feet hit the soft, green grass. This imperfect place is my pallet. All of my greatest works are done here in front of no one, yet in front of the world. The Carroll playground is my temple. This playground, the people, and the way it makes me feel all fit perfectly into my beautiful childhood.

Looking over this scene is an experience in itself. The equipment is a gorgeous splash of color against the drab building. The merry-go-round moves slightly in the breeze. It's a rainbow of color slowly moving in an almost perfect circle. The swings come next as you move across the yard. They stand strong with their soft blue seats dangling from their rusty, thousandyear-old chains. There are only four



Pariss Bethune

swings, so sometimes not everyone can enjoy the thrill of getting the highest. Two slides sleep next to the swings, patiently awaiting the next stumbling child. The taller of the two has green steps leading up to a faded silver slide. The smaller slide follows in blue. My favorite part comes next, the jungle gym. The colored bars get very cold during the winter season, but in the spring they are cool and hard. The top is only seven feet off the ground, but to a three foot tall kid it's petrifying. A big wooden fort ends the trail of equipment. It stands as a hideout for the boys, but every girl secretly wants to play in it. The huge brown structure looms over the rocky driveway leading up to the back door of the field. My life revolves around the time I

school. Finally, the grassy meadow that encompasses the entire thing is beautiful, an empty space full of possibilities.

This ingeniously placed setup is open to the public, but I play here with only a select few. My playmates from school come with me quite often; Jesse is most familiar with me and my play tactics, for she comes with me almost every time. Jesse is a lovely kid. She lives just a block from my house and the playground. I anticipate our new crazy adventures during the trot down to her house. We both have insane imaginations; whether it be dolls or dances, we do it all. Most of the time we play inside the jungle gym. Almost a safe haven, we climb inside and let our imaginations soar. Oh, the places we go without ever leaving the playground! And the day they mow the lawn is always a good day. We gather remnants of grass into piles of various sizes and produce full furnished homes. Those days are always perfect it seems, never a cloud in the sky or even a breath of wind. Jesse and I play together at this lovely little scene for a long while before the sun goes down and darkness makes us retreat back to our respective homes.

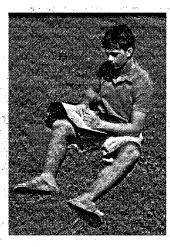
I come to this place because it is sacred to me. It is my stage; all of my greatest works are performed on this lovely, green spend here. The frightful hours before summer vacation ends are spent here. Even the stolen minutes before meals are spent here on a swing. I come to this place to lengthen the free time I have during the day. This place means everything to me.

This playground influences my life in ways I don't even know. This playground, the people that come with me, and the emotions I feel play vital roles in my lovely, little life. This splash of color is a beautiful reminder of my childhood. It reminds me of friendships and the places my imagination takes me just inside that jungle gym. The equipment is my stage, and I am the star. But suddenly, the sun sinks down below the trees and the moon begins its dance. The stars creep out from under their black cover, and I can hear my mother's voice calling me back home. I leave the equipment ready for tomorrow. My feet race me back up to the tan sided house. Its warmth is felt from ten feet away, and the light is welcoming in the darkened lawn. I run, feet pounding, up the hill and over the driveway. The trees wave their farewell in the breeze. I close the door to my house with one last longing look outside. The darkness has consumed everything, but I can still see the playground twinkling in the moonlight. For the night I will sleep in waiting, but come tomorrow, I'll be ready.

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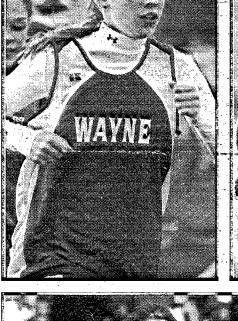
Wireless Solutions

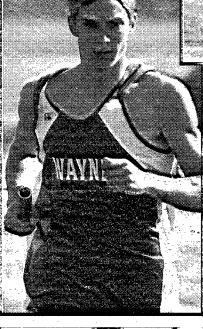
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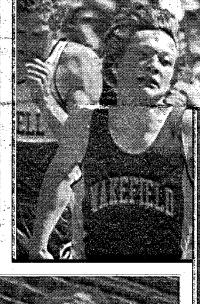
The Wayne Herald

Morning Shopper

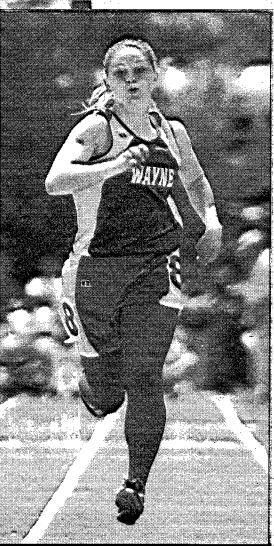


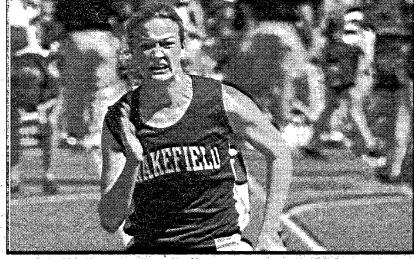






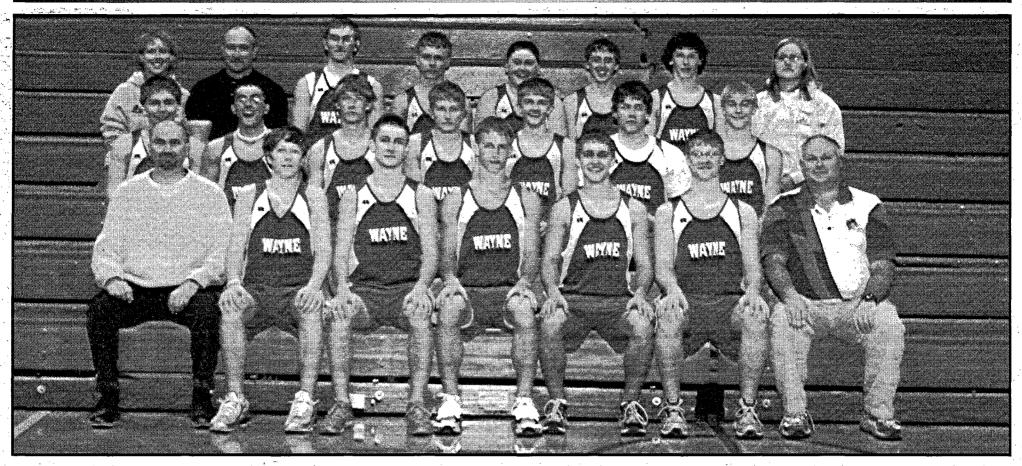






- •Wayne •Allen
- •Laurel-Concord
- •Wakefield •Winside

Wayne Boys Track



Front row: left to right, Coach Mike Jaixen, Luke Gentrup, Josh Fink, Scott Baier, Nate Finkey, Jon Pieper and Coach Dale Hochstein. Middle row: John Murray, Joe Mrsny, Matt Sharer, Mike Kay, Reggie Ruhl, Chris Sherry and Ryan Pieper. Back row: Coach Betsy Maryott, Coach Kevin Finkey, William Smith, Sheldon Onderstal, Jeremy Loberg, Zach Long, Nathan Sieler and Coach Kristin Hochstein.



Wayne, Nebraska 402-375-1527

March 18: Wayne State Indoor May 4: Battle Creek Invitational at Invitational at Wayne State College

Laurel

April 4: Blue Devil Track Invitational May 19-20: State meet at Omaha at Wayne State

April 8: Wisner Lions Invitational at Wisner

April 11: WSC Invitational at Wayne State Collge

April 13: Elkhorn Track Invitational at Elkhorn

April 20: Schuyler Invitational at Schuyler

April 27: Norfolk Track Classic at Norfolk

April 30: Mid-State Conference Meet, Albion Boone Central

Battle Creek

March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at May 11: B-4 District meet at Norfolk Catholic



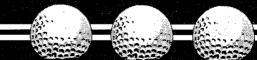
Good luck area teams! Double cheeseburger\$1.00 McChicken\$1.00 Value fries\$1.00 Sundaes.....\$1.00 2 apple pies\$1.00 Fruit 'n yogurt parfait.....\$1.00 Side salads



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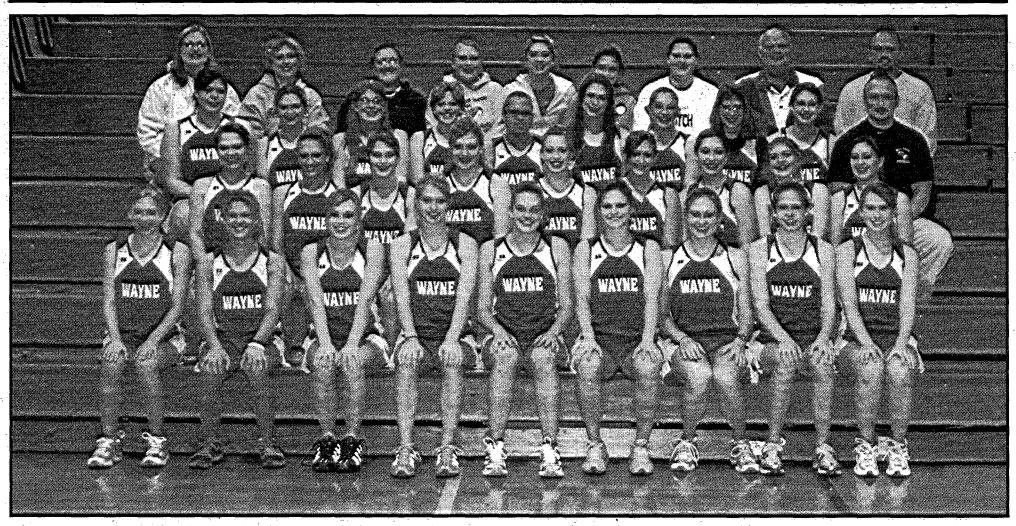
Good Luck!

Have A Great Season!



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Wayne Girls Track



Front row: left to right, Anna West, Amber Lutt, Mandy Nevala, Angie Ahrenholtz, Regan Ruhl, Jean Pieper, Kayla Hochstein, Brooke Anderson and Samantha Dunklau. Second row: Liz Kenny, Cheyanne Mrsny, Andrea Pieper, Elizabeth Baier, Michelle Jarvi, Alesha Finkey, Kaitlyn Centrone, Maddie Jager and Courtney Preston. Third row: Morgan Campbell, Megan Nissen, Michaela Belt, Becca Dowling, Brittany Jackson, Catherine Kielty, Jessica Kranz, Makayla Schmoll, Maddy Moser and Coach Kevin Finkey. Back row: Coach Kristin Hochstein, Coach Betsy Maryott, Tina Glassmeyer (manager), Ashley Kudrna (manager), Kendall Stewart (manager), McKenzie Stauffer (manager), Ayla Ebbeka (manager), Coach Dale Hochstein and Coach Mike Jaixen.

March 18: Wayne State Indoor Invitational at Wayne State College

March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at Laurel

April 4: Blue Devil Track Invitational at Wayne State

April 8: Wisner Lions Invitational at Wisner

April 11: WSC Invitational at Wayne State Collge

April 13: Elkhorn Track Invitational at Elkhorn

April 20: Schuyler Invitational at Schuyler

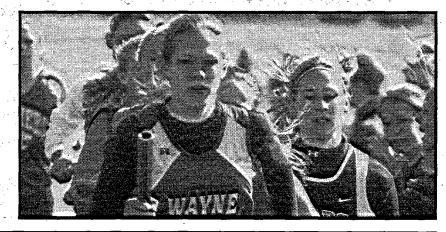
April 27: Norfolk Track Classic at Norfolk

April 30: Mid-State Conference Meet, Albion Boone Central

May 4: Battle Creek Invitational at Battle Creek

May 11: B-4 District meet at Norfolk Catholic

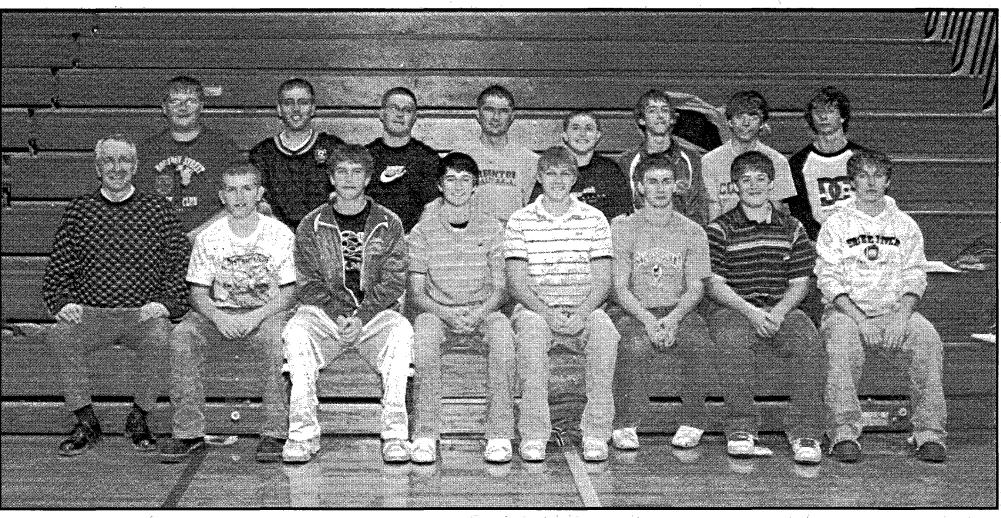
May 19-20: State meet at Omaho







Wayne Boys Golf





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LENDER

Front row: left to right, Coach Terry Munson, Nate Hanson, Sam Kurpgeweit, Joe Whitt, Shaun Kardell, Taylor Racely, Tyler Holcomb and Ronnie Backman. Back row: Jesse Dunklau, John Brady, Kyle Kwapnioski, John Whitt, Owen Rickner, Andi Diediker, Max Stednitz and Taylor Nelson.

March 25: Crofton Invitational at Crofton

March 27: Crofton dual at Wayne

March 28: Triangular at Wayne

April 3: Triangular at Oakland-Craig.

April 4: Schuyler dual at Wayne

April 6: Lincoln Pius X Invitational at Lincoln

April 13: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel (JV)

April 13: Boone Central Invitational at Albion (Varsity)

April 17: Triangular at Pierce

April 17: Dual at Norfolk

April 20: O'Neill Invitational at O'Neill (JV)

April 20: Columbus Scotus Invitational at Columbus (Varsity)

April 22: Mid-State Conference Tournament at Wayne

April 27: Columbus Lakeview Invitational at Columbus

April 29: Oakland-Craig Invitational at Oakland

April 29: Pierce Invitational at Pierce.

May 1: Triangular at Crofton

May 4: Wayne Mac Invitational

May 6: Wakefield JV Invitational.

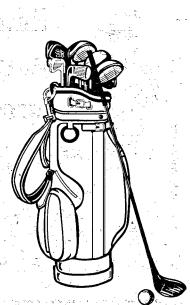
May 8: Randolph Invitational at Randolph, 1p.m.

May 9: Laurel-Concord dual at Wayne

May 11: Stanton dual at Wayne

May 16-17: District meet at Columbus

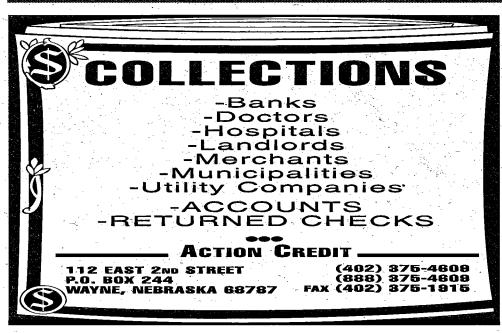
May 24-25: State Tournament at Lincoln





Have A Great Season! Area High School Track and Golf Teams







track and boys'

golf teams

good luck this

season!

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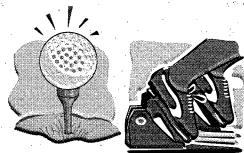




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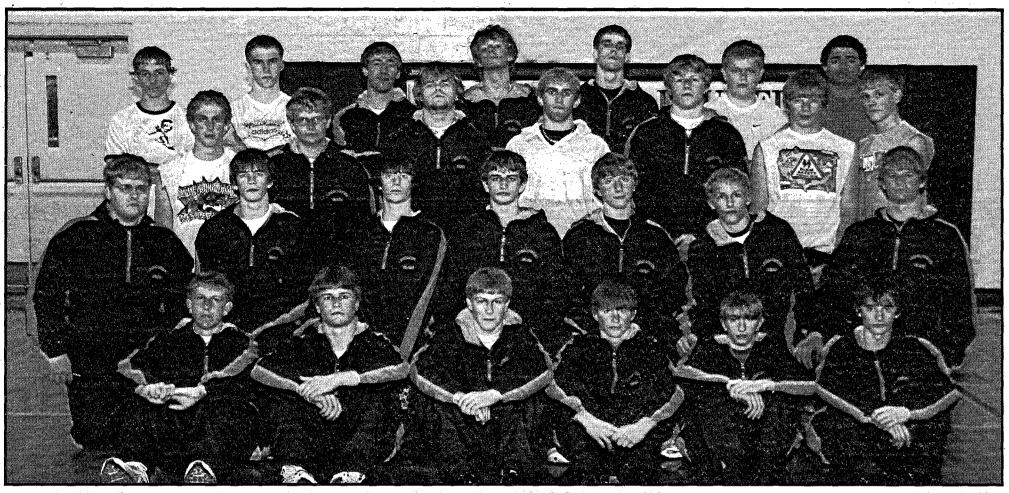
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Clinic
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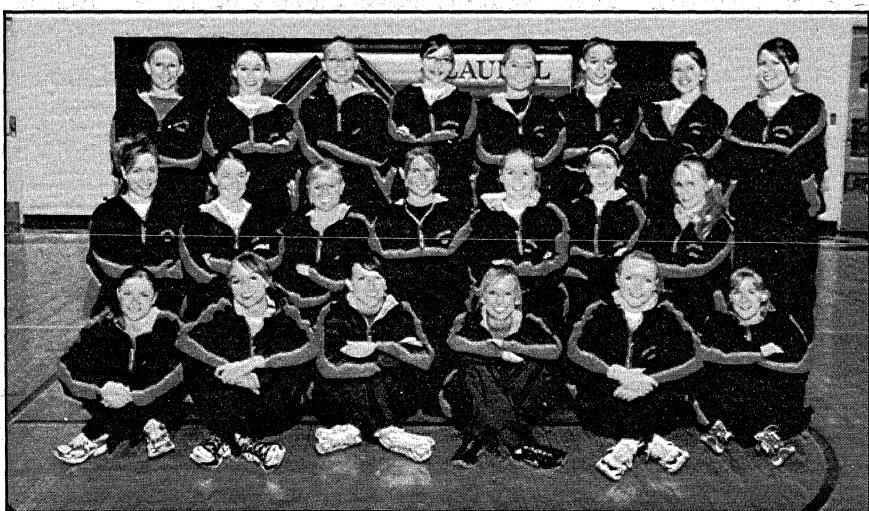
Laurei-Concord Boys & Girls Track



Front row: left to right: Max Rasmussen, Arik Diediker, Justin Hart, Zach Thompson, Dane Martindale and Ross Kastrup. Second row: Tyler Jacot, Tyler Petersen, Eli Schantz, Michael Patefield, Andrew Gothier, Zach Spahr and Lee Larson. Third row: Matt Stanley, Blake Rasmussen, Jarrod Henderson, Nick Roeder, Scot Surber, Jamie Johnson and Adam Schroeder. Back row: Nathan Burns, Brian Saunders, A.J. DeLong, Pat Harrington, Tate Cunningham, Jon Mullen and Norman Stanley.

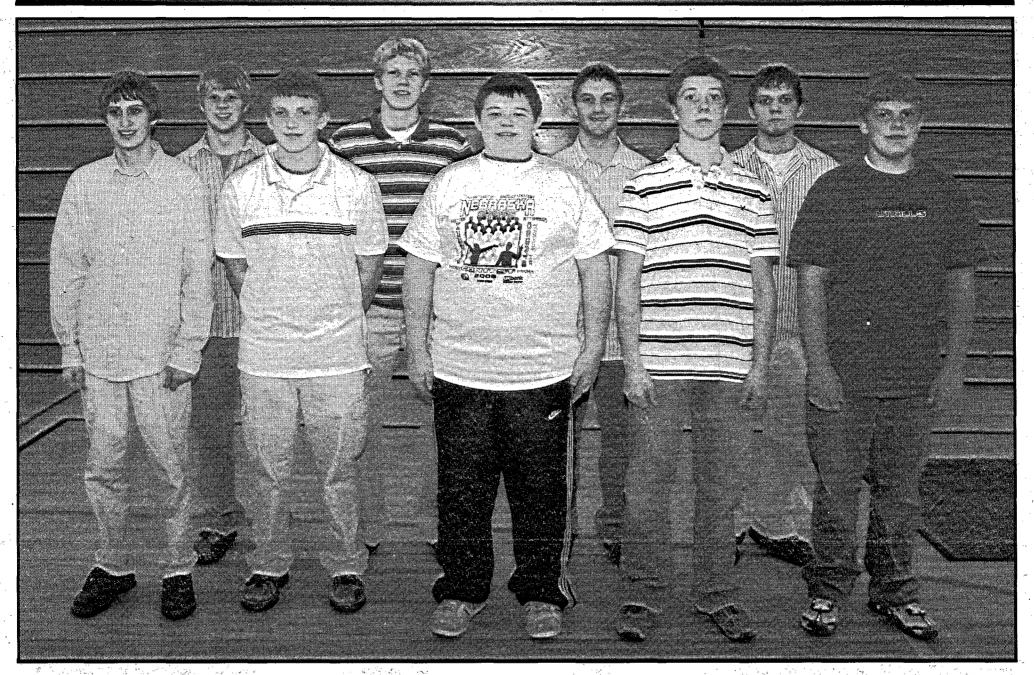
March 24: Warrior Relays at Neligh
March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at Laurel
April 7: Ivan Krumwiede Invitational at Homer
April 13: Homer Invitational at Homer
April 18: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel

April 22: Sioux City Relays at Sioux City April 27 Creighton Invitational at Creighton April 27: Norfolk Classic at Norfolk High May 2: Randolph Invitational at Randoph May 5: NENAC conference meet at Neligh May 11: District C-4 meet at Laurel May 16: Future Stars meet at Laurel May 19-20: State meet at Omaha



Front row: left to right: Kim Lubberstedt, Andrea McCorkindale, Elizabeth Asbra, Mindee Schroeder, Nicole Lubberstedt and Megan Haahr. Middle row: Jenny Schroeder, Amanda Troyer, Sami Urwiler, Ashley Maxon, Becky Hoesing, Heather Bearnes and Janelle Aschoff. Back row: Tarah Jelinek, Kacie Gould, Katie Bloom-field, Kari Schroeder, Jessica Pigg, Ann Brandow, Brittany Dietrich and **Kelsey Rewinkel**

Laurel-Concord / Coleridge Golf



Front row: left to right, J.J. Sayler, Jacob Dendinger, Tyrel Whalen, David Sohler and Mitch Knudsen. Back row: Tyson Fiscus, Heath Erwin, Brandon Arens and Joe Frerichs. Not pictured: Josh Wolfe, Brett Lunz.

April 4: Crofton Dual at Crofton
April 6: West Point Invitational at
Beemer

April 8: Plainview Invitational at Plainview

April 10: Creighton-Randolph Triangular at Randolph

April 13: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel

April 17: Dual with West Point at Beemer

April 22: Neligh-Oakdale Invitational at Neligh

April 25: Hartington Invitational at

- Hartington

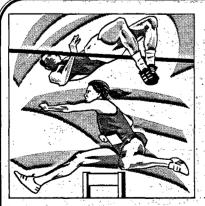
April 29: Pierce Invitational at Pierce May 3: Crofton-Wayne Triangular at Crofton

May 4: Wayne Invitational at Wayne May 6: Wakefield Invitatational at Wakefield

May 8: Randolph Invitational at Randolph

May 10: Wayne Dual at Wayne

May 16: District C1-2 meet at Beemer May 24-25: State Tournament at Kearney



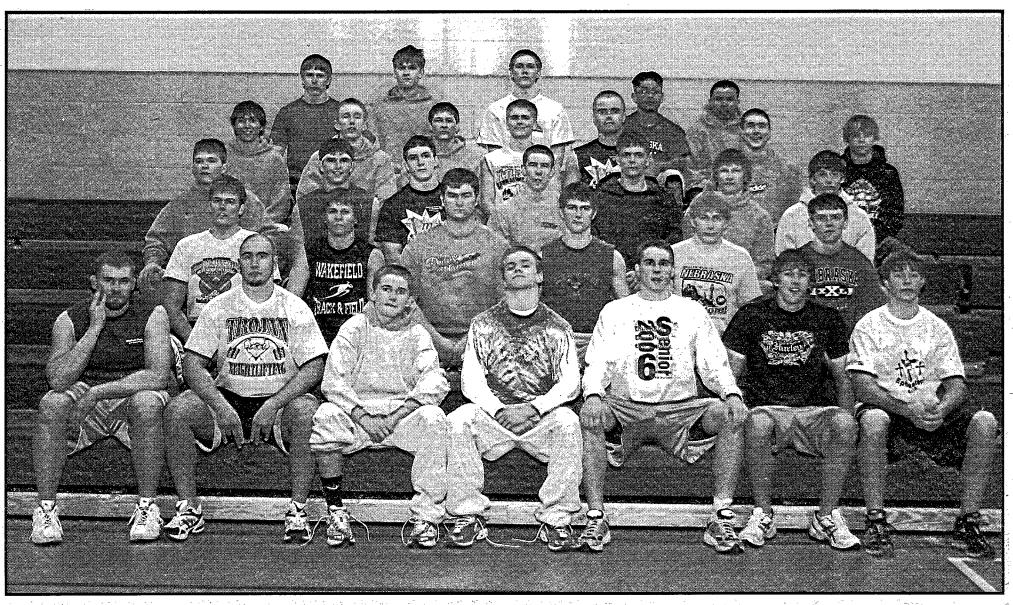
Have a great season Blue Devils!

Wayne Vision Center

313 N. Main Wayne, NE 375-2020



Wakefield Boys Track



Front row: left to right, Dakota Roberts, Anthony Storm, Ben Henderson, Luke Henderson, Cory Gustafson, Drew Rose and Evan Bartels. Second row: Garek Bebee, Yancey Sherer, Jared Miller, Brady Nicholson, Dex Driskell and Mark Schroeder. Third row. Jacob Blessing, Paul Moody, Ryan Klein, Joel Nixon, Tyler Lamb, Eric Bodlak and Steth Allemann. Fourth row: Ian Miner, Matt Erwin, Saul Ortiz, Nick Curnyn, Max Greve, Chris Storm and Tyler Foote. Back row: Andy Gustafson, Lane Clay, Dusty Rhods, Roderica Caceres and Edgar Reyes. Not pictured: Andy Hampl and Jim Bierbower.

March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at Laurel

April 4: Battle Creek Invitational at Battle Creek

April 7: Ivan Krumwiede Invitational at Homer

April 12: Lyons-Decater Invitational

April 18: Homer Invitational at

April 26: Ponca Invitational at Ponca April 27: Norfolk Classic Invitational at Norfolk High

April 29: Lewis and Clark Conference May 19-20: State Track Meet at Meet at Hartington

May 4: Norfolk Catholic Invitational at Norfolk Catholic

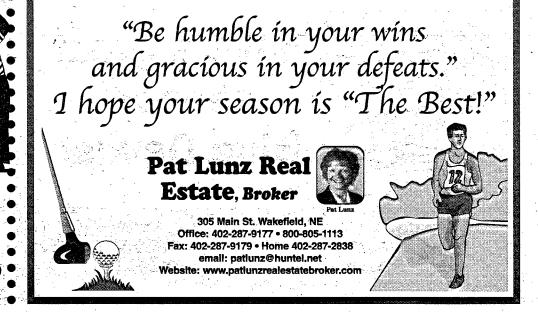
May 11: Class C-4 District Meet at

Laurel-Concord

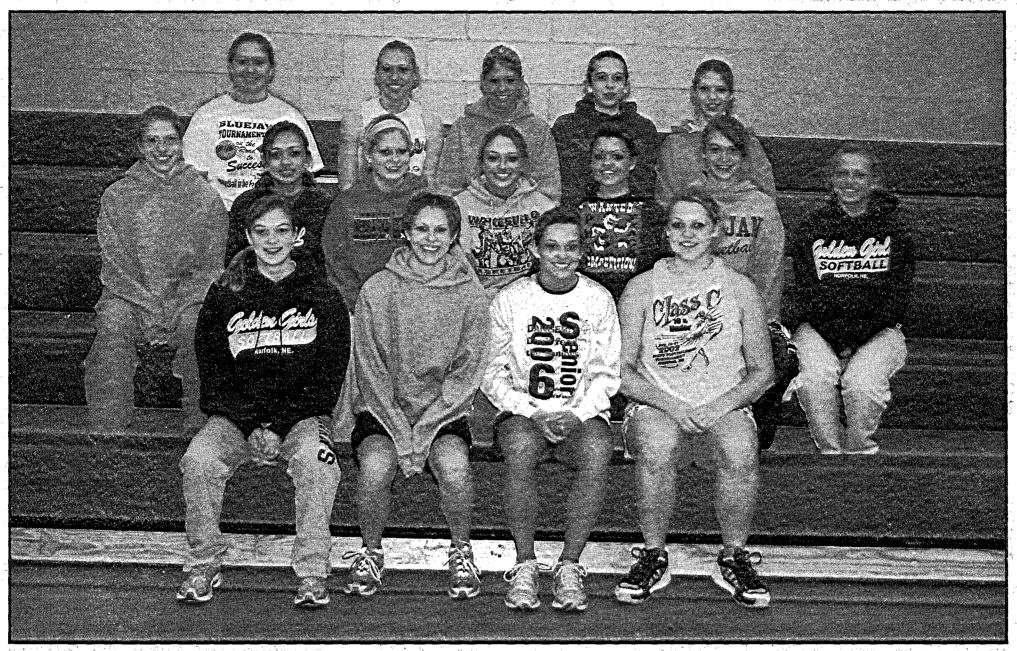
We wish the Trojans and all the area teams the best of luck in this spring season!



85653 Hwy. 35 Wakefield, NE 287-2265 -877-767-3739 •



Wakefield Girls Track



Front row: left to right, Alissa Bressler, Jessi Lunz, Amanda Nelson and Shay Tullberg. Middle row: Steph Klein, Sherry Ramirez, Des Driskell, Lexi Nelson, Whitney Rouse, Kristina Lunz and Anna Brownell. Back row: Kelsey Bard, Carly Gardner, Chelsey Sherer, Jessica Berns and CJ Kay. Not pictured: Kyna Miner.

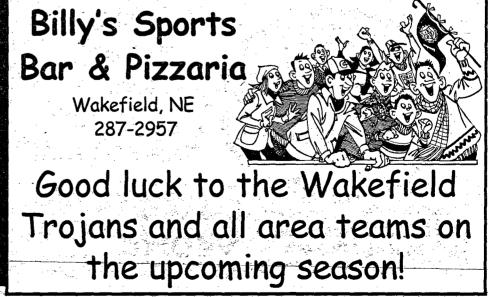
March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at Laurel April 4: Battle Creek Invitational at Battle Creek April 7: Ivan Krumwiede Invitational at Homer

April 12: Lyons-Decatur Invitational at Lyons April 18: Homer Invitational at Homer

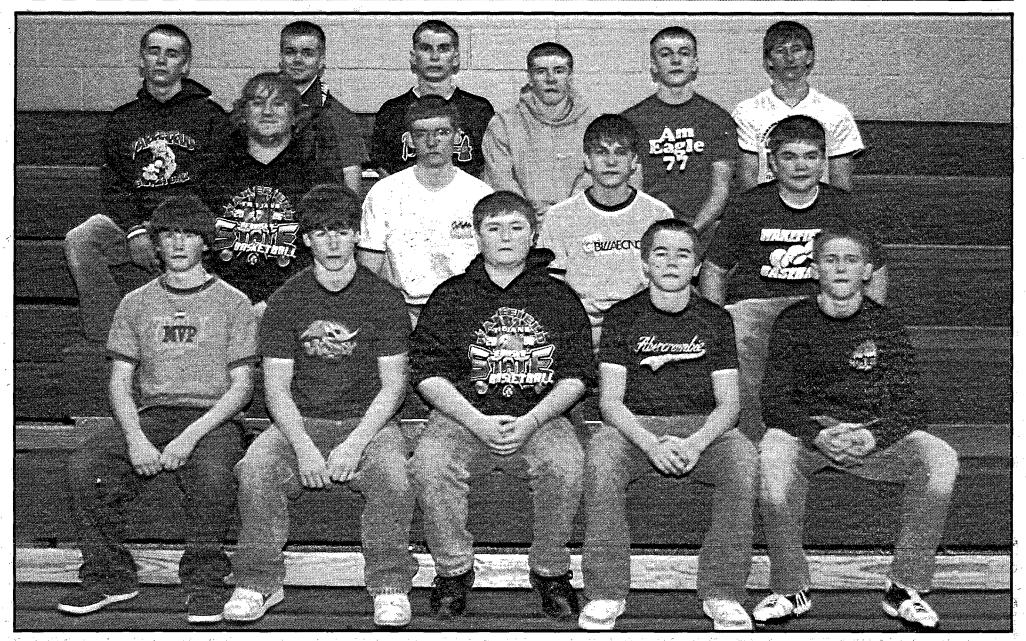
April 26: Ponca Invitational at Ponca

April 27: Norfolk Classic Invitational at Norfolk High April 29: Lewis and Clark Conference Meet at Hartington May 4: Norfolk Catholic Invitational at Norfolk Catholic May 11: Class C-4 District Meet at Laurel-Concord,A May 19-20: State Track Meet at Omaha





Wakefield Boys Gotf



Front row: left to right, Aaron Kaufman, Seb Kramer, Josh Kai, Drew Henderson and Colby Henderson. Middle row: Torin Bard, Clint Luhr, Eric Lehmkuhl and Zach Blessing. Back row: Andy O'Neill, Matt Henderson, Shane Compton, Mason Nixon, Wes Erickson and Alex Anderson. Not pictured: Cody McAfee.

March 27: Triangular at Wakefield

April 6: West Point Invitational at Beemer

April 13: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel,

April 20: Lutheran High Northeast Invitational at Norfolk

April 22: Osmond Invitational at Osmond

April 24: Invitational at Wakefield

April 27: Triangular at Wakefield

April 29: Pierce Invitational at Pierce

May 1: Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament at Osmond

May 5: Stanton Invitational at Stanton

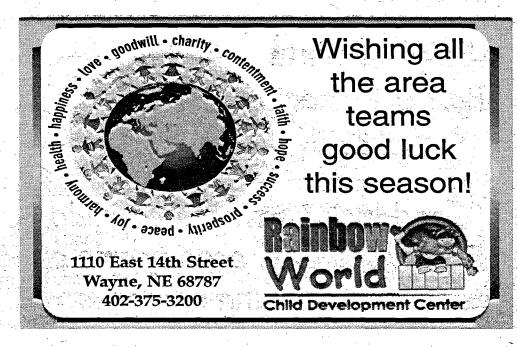
May 6: Triangular at Wakefield

May 9: Hartington Triangular at Hartington

May 11: Lutheran High Northeast Triangular at Norfolk

May 15: Class C1-2 District meet at Beemer

May 23-24: State Tournament at Kearney











GOOD LUCK ALL AREA **TEAMS!**

309 Main Street • 375-2088 Hours: Monday - Friday, 6am to 4:30pm Saturday, 6am to Noon



Best of luck this season to all area teams!





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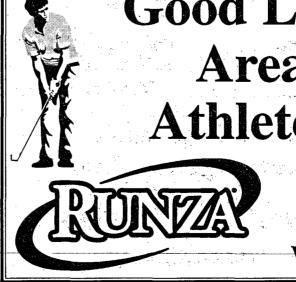
Wayne, NE 375-1101

Laurel, NE 402-256-9905

Good Luck Blue Devils & area teams throughout the Spring Sports Season!



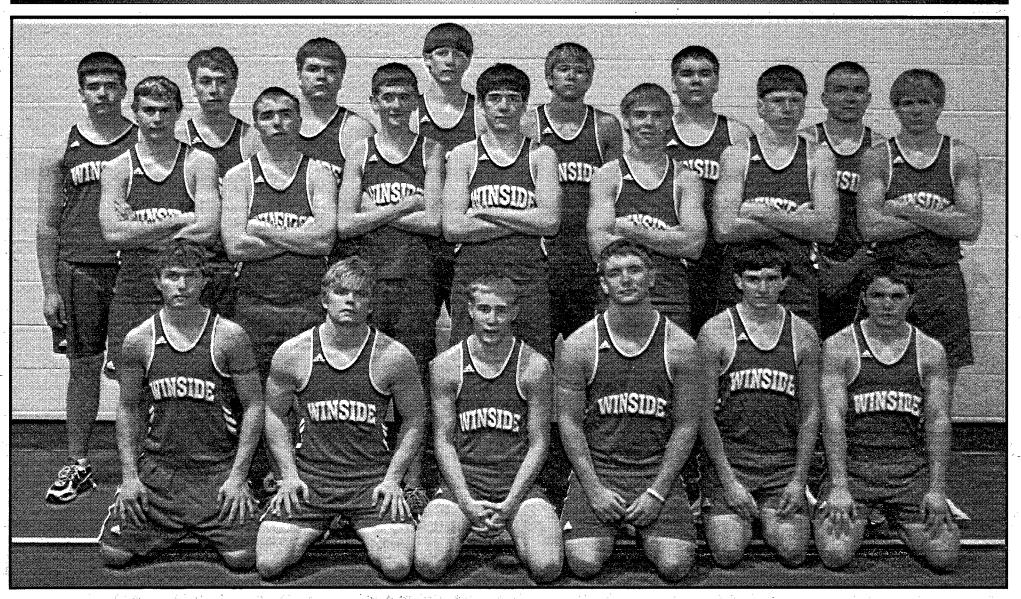
Dr. Rob Burrows



Good Luck Area Athletes!

> 618 E. 7th Street **Wayne, NE 68787**

Winside Boys Track



Front row: left to right, Zach Jaeger, Justin Tulberg, Jordan Brummels, Mike Thies, Will Janke amd Mike Janke. Middle row: Jake Kander, Sam Barg, Andrew Mohr, Tucker Bowers, Jared Roberts, Chase Langenberg and Dewey Bowers. Back row: Aaron Mangels, Ryan Janke, Colby Langeberg, Marcus Messersmith, Mark Hawkins, Matt Peter and Cody Lange.



March 18: Wayne State Indoor Invitational
March 30: Stanton Invitational at Stanton
April 6: Hartington Invitational at Hartington
April 13: Homer Invitational at Homer
April 18: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel
April 22: Wausa Invitational at Pierce
April 29: Lewis and Clark conference meet at Hartington
May 4: Winside Invitational at Laurel
May 10: D-3 District meet at Pierce





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May 19-20: State meet in Omaha

Good Luck Area Athletes!

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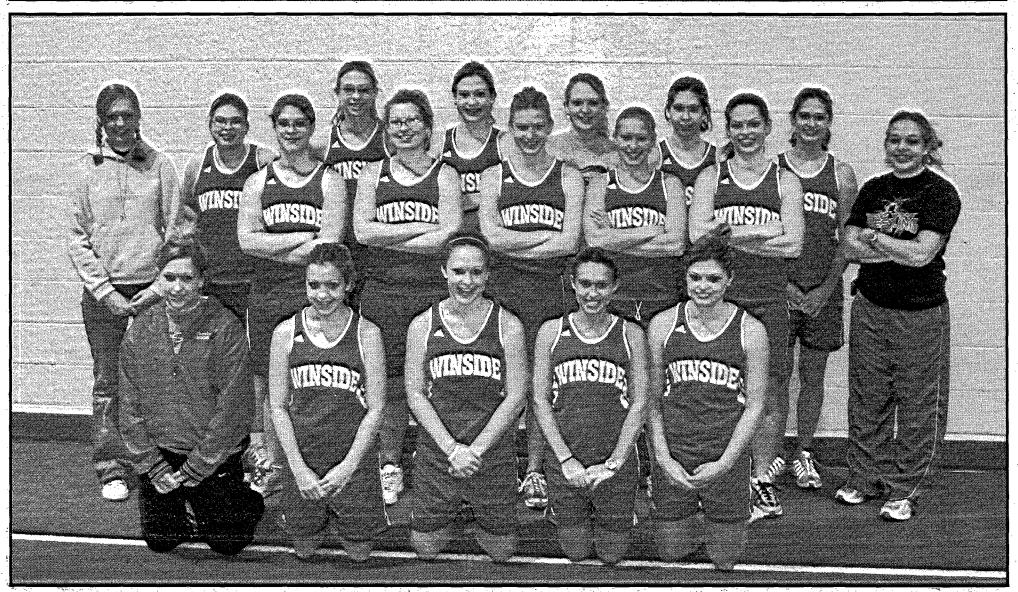
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John Thies, Owner Home Ph. 286-4705 Good luck to all the track and boys' golf teams this year!

Winside Girls Track



Front row: left to right, Carrie Hansen, Jaycie Woslager, Shelby Meyer, Amber Aulner and Katie Gray. Middle row: Ashley Doffin, Amanda Backstrom, Chelsey Malinkovich, Amanda Pfeifer, Kristy Doffin and Sally Schwedhelm. Back rowm Emily Ramold, Caitlyn Prince, Hillary Lienemann, Jessica Janke, Kristen Messersmith, Samantha Harmeier and Josie Longnecker.

March 18: Wayne State Indoor Invitational March 30: Stanton Invitational at Stanton

April 6: Hartington Invitational at Hartington

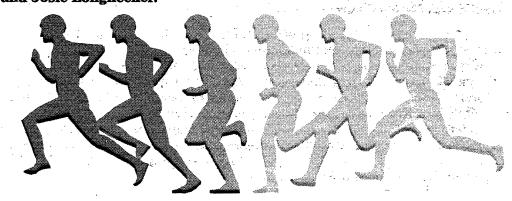
April 13: Homer Invitational at Homer

April 18: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel April 22: Wausa Invitational at Pierce

April 29: Lewis and Clark conference meet at Hartington

May 4: Winside Invitational at Laurel May 10: D-3 District meet at Pierce

May 19-20: State meet in Omaha







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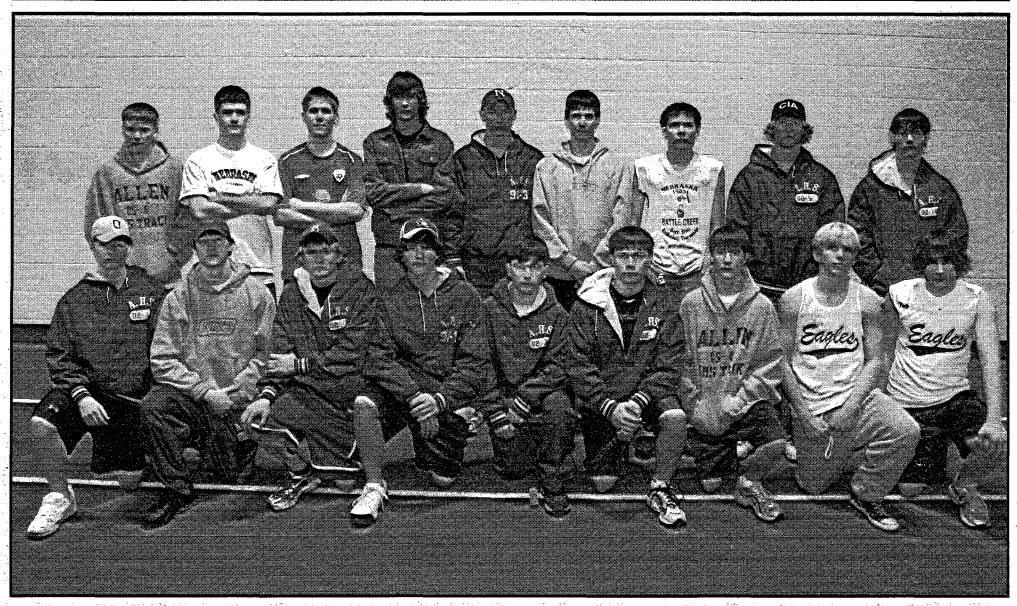
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Pierce • 329-6953 112 S. Main

Hoskins • 565-4226

Allen Boys Track



Front row: left to right, Chris Blohm, Luke Sachau, Michael Bock, Scott Chase, Christopher Levine, Derek Hingst, Bobby Adair, Brandyn Stewart and Josh Malcom. Back row: Zach Mitchell, Ross Rastede, Sam Verduyn, Luke Woodward, Drew Diediker, Scott Wilmes, Daniel Johnson, Charley Green and Danny Baier.

March 17: Wayne State Indoor Meet at Wayne State College

March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at

April 7: Ivan Krumweide Invitational at Homer

April 13: Homer Invitational at Homer

April 18: Laurel-Concord Invitational

at Laurel

April 22: Wausa Invitational at Pierce

April 27: Norfolk Classic at Norfolk

April 29: Lewis and Clark Conference meet at Hartiington

May 4: Winside Invitational at Laurel May 10: D-3 District meet at Pierce

May 19-20: State meet at Omaha



Have A Great Season All Area Sports Teams!

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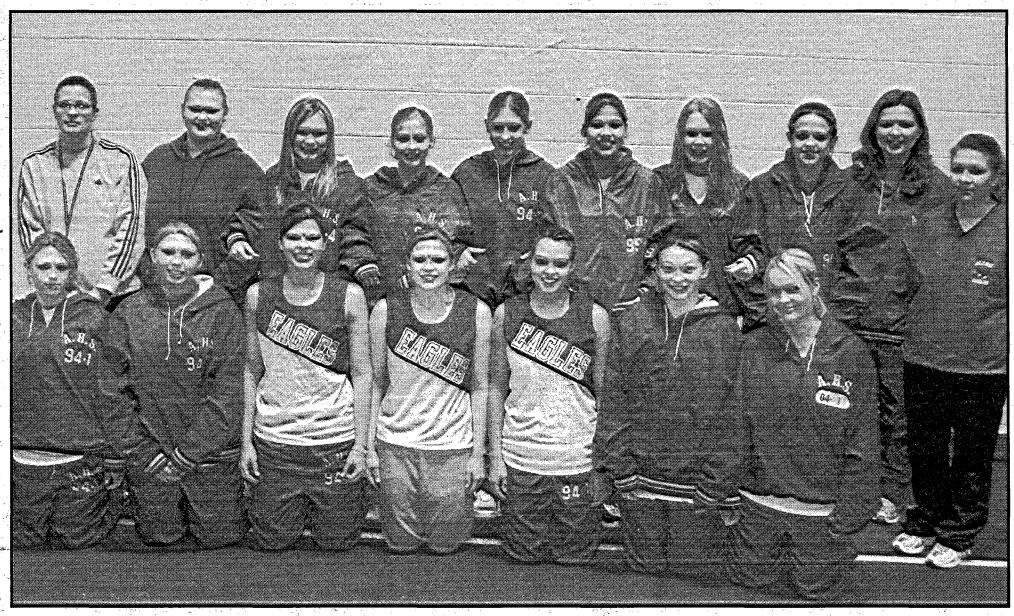
402-635-2411

GO EAGLES!!





Allen Girls Track



Front row: left to right, Jamin Cyr, Alica Gregerson, Carla Rastede, Samantha Bock, Erin Keitges, Katie Ketelsen and Becca Swetnam. Coach Denise Hingst, Crystal Rahn, Codi Hingst, Courtney Sturges, Kelynn Cyr, Kayla Greve, Laura Staum, Sarah Sullivan, Amanda Mischke and Coach Desiree Kniefl.

March 17: Wayne State Indoor Meet at Wayne State College

March 30: Laurel-Concord Relays at Laurel

April 7: Ivan Krumweide Invitational at Homer

April 13: Homer Invitational at Homer

April 18: Laurel-Concord Invitational at Laurel

April 22: Wausa Invitational at Pierce

April 27: Norfolk Classic at Norfolk

April 29: Lewis and Clark Conference meet at Hartington

May 4: Winside Invitational at Laurel



Good Luck To All The Area Teams

II Clade



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Good Luck Blue Devils and Area Teams!

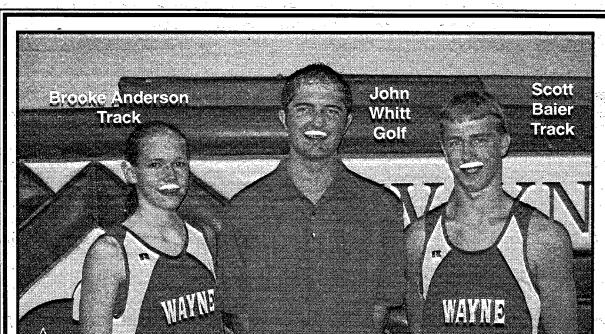




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