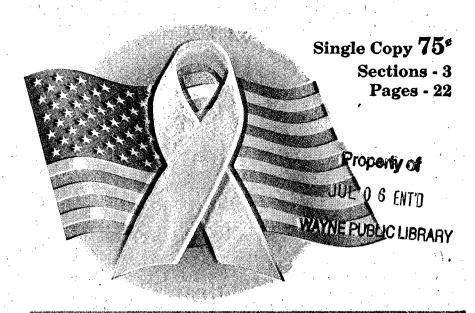


The 26th Annual Wayne Chicken Show **Our Coop Supports The Troops** Friday & Saturday, July 7 & 8

# The Wayne

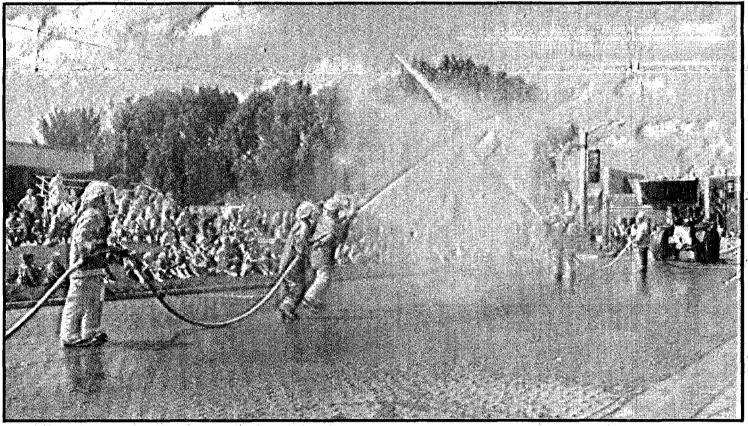


Thursday, July 6, 2006 130th Year - No. 41



#### Celebrating 125 years

A five-day celebration was held in Wakefield for the 125th anniversary of the town. Many activities were held from June 30 to July 4. Some of the activities included a parade with over 200 entries on Saturday (photo above) and a water fight between area firemen on Sunday (shown below). Also celebrating anniversaries were tje Gardner Senior Center in Wakefield, 25 years and Paul Eaton, baseball coach for 40 years. The celebration ended with a fireworks display at the park on July 4.





A number of cement chickens have been decorated and are currently on display at the WAEDI office. They will be auctioned off on Friday, July 7 at 7 p.m.

# 'Our Coop Supports the Troops' theme for 26th annual Chicken Show

"Sp-egg-tacular," "egg-citing" and "eggs-be held in the North Meeting Room of the traordinary" are all words that have been used to describe the annual Wayne Chicken Show and Henoween.

This year's event will be no "eggception" as organizers plan for the 26th annual celebration. A number of location changes are planned for this year's activities to com-15, both downtown and north of Wayne.

Henoween activities will be held on Pearl Street, between First and Fourth Street. They begin on Friday, July 7 with the World's Largest Chicken Dance at 6 p.m. in the vicinity of the Wayne City

An art show will be held in the former Legends building at Second and Main Street. Exhibits will be on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Those attending are asked to use the entrance to the building on Second Street.

A pie and ice cream social, sponsored by Order of Eastern Star, Chapter #194, will City Auditorium.

Free entertainment on Friday includes the Our Savior Lutheran Church Quartet and national Cluck-Off Champion Del Hampton.

Also on Friday's agenda will be the cement chicken auction. A total of 24 chickpensate for road construction on Highway ens have been decorated by local artists and will be up for bid. Proceeds from the auction help fund the evening's activities.

> At 9 p.m. members of the armed services will be recognized in a ceremony at Hank Overin Field. Adjutant Major General Lempke and Pilot Chief Warrant Officer Meyer will fly into Hank Overin Field and land their Black Hawk UN60 helicopter for a special presentation to support the

> A fireworks display, sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees, will begin at 10 at the baseball park.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, a teen dance

See SHOW, Page 4A

# Biology students travel to Black Hills

accompanied instructor Paul Sok on a Lauren Oestreich, Lisa Oberle, Jared whirlwind five-day trip through the Roberts, Sam Barg, Claire Elworth and Badlands, Black Hills, and western Nebraska regions from June 18-22.

This was the 11th group for Sok and "one on June 18. of the best."

Eight senior-to-be Winside students Brittni Marotz, Josie Longnecker, Dewey Bowers began their trip with a 4:45 a.m departure from Winside High School

The first stop for the group was an orig-

#### 'In Wayne' project update presented

Scott Brummond, Project manager for the Highway 15 "In Wayne" project, has provided the following update of work completed in the last week and work to be completed within the next week.

"As always, the description of future work is weather permitting and can change," Brummond cautioned.

Work completed includes:

Wednesday through Friday, June 30:

Continue Storm Sewer Installation. Monday, July 3:

• Continue Storm Sewer Installation.

Tuesday, July 4:

• Holiday, No work.

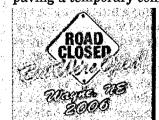
Wednesday, July 5:

Continue with Storm Sewer installation at Third Street.

Thursday through Tuesday, July 11:

Continue Storm Sewer installation at Third Street.

NOTE: The Wayne North job Phase #1 work continued the past week, which is Highway 15 north from 13th Street to 21st Street (Country Club Road). Work the past week included paving the 14th Street intersection.



paving a temporary connection between the new pavement and the existing highway at 21st Street for Phase #2, paying five driveways and some sidewalks, cleaning and sealing the pavement joints and earth shouldering work. The Phase #1 portion of the North project; as: described above, should be opened back up to traffic by Tuesday, July 18 or sooner (Weather Permitting).



Members of the Winside group posed for a picture at Mammoth Site Primative Lodge. They included, front row, left to right, Brittni Marotz, Claire Elworth and Lisa Oberle. Back row, Josie Longnecker, Jared Roberts, Dewey Bowers, Lauren Oestreich and Sam Barg.

inal prairie sod home north of the Badlands. The students had an opportunity to view a unique group of white prairie dogs at the site.

Then it was off for a drive/hike through Mall, there were a number of stops for tours and observations.

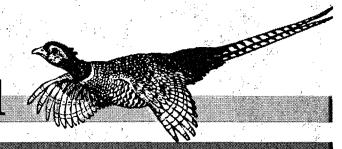
allowed the group a historical view of the Black Hills region and was followed up by a trip to the Black Hills School of Mines famous Reptile Gardens. Geology Museum to get a glimpse of fossils, the Badlands. After lunch at the Rushmore minerals and gem stones native to the watching the various reptiles and amphib-

The students then stopped at the rela-

A guided tour of the Journey Center tively new Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral to get a view of modern architecture before heading off to the world-

After taking in a couple shows and

See TRAVEL, Page 4A



#### Obituaries.

#### Rose Rieken

Rose Rieken, 88, of Wayne, died Saturday, July 1, 2006 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, July 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Wayne. The Rev. Mark Tomasiewicz officiated.



Rose Cecilia Rieken, daughter of William and Justina (Struf) Goeken, was born March 31, 1918 at West Point. She attended school in Crofton. On July 12, 1943 she married Joseph Francis Rieken at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Fordyce. The couple lived in Wayne where they owned and operated Rieken Upholstery and Bike shop for several years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne. She enjoyed camping and fishing, quilting, especially at the Senior Center and Premier Estates. She enjoyed having the couple's grandchildren spend summers with them.

Survivors include two two daughters. Beverly and Earl Anderson of Rapid City, S.D.; Arlene Huberty of

Omaha; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; one brother, Herman Goeken of Yankton, S.D.; two sisters, Veronica Lillie and Mary Ann Loecker, both of Yankton, S.D.; nieces and

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Joseph, June 24, 2006, grandson Chad D. Anderson in 1995, nine brothers and sisters.

Active pallbearers were Richard Anderson, Brent Anderson, Valerie Anderson Good Shield, Pat Huberty, Roddy Huberty and Ricky Huberty. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

#### Elmer Klein

Elmer Alvin Klein, 83, of Pleasant Valley, died Thursday, June 29, 2006

at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S. D. Elmer Klein, son of Fritz and Sophia (Nabor) Klein, was born Aug, 4,



-A Quick Look-

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Library presentation

Paws!" program at the library.

Church of Concord will hold

a homemade ice cream social

Vel Temme benefit

at the church on Sunday, July 9

CONCORD — Concordia Lutheran

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A free-will offering

will be accepted with supplemental funds

provided by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

Ice cream social

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee

Chicken Show Committee. The coffee begins

will be held Friday, July 7 at the Main

at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Street Park. It will be hosted by the

Chamber Coffee

1922 in Lindy. He attended a rural school in Lindy through the eighth grade. On Sept. 24, 1944 he married Evelyn (Mike) Lovejoy at the Methodist Church in Bloomfield. They farmed east of Bloomfield for four years. Then in 1949, they moved 4 1/2 miles north of Pleasant Valley. He milked cows, raised corn, beans, hay, raised hogs and hauled gravel. Later in life he had a Black Angus daughter, Janine. Nebraska Pork Producers Board, Fordyce Coop Director, National Milk in the Lutheran Brotherhood Association and a rural school board

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member. He was a 4-H leader, charter member of the Lakeview Golf Course and an Archer Oil Dealer for 30 years. His hobbies included card clubs, camping, woodworking, golfing, attending grandkid's activities, traveling, swimming and watching baseball games on TV.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Mike) Klein; children, Judith

WINSIDE - Connie Behmer will share her expertise in dog

training and obedience at the Winside Lied Library on

Monday, July 10 at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the "More

WAYNE - A benefit, hosted by Grace Lutheran Church,

Main Street Wayne, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce,

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and Friends of Vel will be

held Sunday, July 9 at the Wayne Fire Hall. An omelet and

pancake brunch, bake sale and silent auction will be held from

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A free-will donation will be accepted with

Mumm of Omaha, Jerry and Lisa Klein of Plainview, Kathleen and Ronald Fink of Crofton, Barbara and Bruce Debban of Richland, Wash. and Patricia and Greg Hotovy of West Point; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Art and Thressia Klein of Moville, Iowa: one sister Elaine Peitzmeier of Papillion; two sisters-in-law, Hilma Klein and Iris Klein of Oregon and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Fred, Ray, Glen and Herb; sister Magdalena Ermels and son-in-law, Carl Mumm.

#### Margaret (Haglund) Kirkwood

Margaret (Haglund) Kirkwood, 84, of Cupertino, Calif. died Tuesday, June 26, 2006 in Cupertino.

Services will be held Saturday, July 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 7 at Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Margaret Arlene (Haglund) Kirkwood, daughter of Walter J. and Edna M. Anderson (Haglund), was born Feb. 18, 1922 in Wakefield. She hadbeen a resident of Cupertino since 1959. She spent 45 years working as a nurse with 25 of those years at San Jose Hospital. She was one of the founding members of Bethel Lutheran Church in Cupertino. She served the community in numerous capacities.

Survivors include three children, Paul and James Kirkwood and Jane Swanson, all of San Jose, Calif.; two grandchildren; one brother, Norman Haglund of Wakefield; sister-in-law, Bert Sherman of Scarsdale, N.Y; 10 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Keith S. Kirkwood.

#### Neva Jean Brown

Neva Jean Brown, 84, of Barron, Wisc., formerly of Wayne, died Friday, June 30, 2006.

Services were held Monday, July 3 at First United Methodist Church in Barron with the Rev. Tom La Chapelle officiating. Services were also held Tuesday, July 4 at Ireton United Methodist Church in Ireton with the Rev. Tim Walker officiating.

Neva Jean Brown, daughter of Bruce and Flossie (Thomas) Houlton, was born Oct. 2, 1921 at Ireton, Iowa. She earned a business administration certificate from Mankato Business College. In 1944 she married Jim Brown and the couple spent their early married years in San Francisco, New York City, Detroit and Chicago while Jim was in the Navy. Following her husband's discharge from the Navy, the couple lived in Ames, Iowa until Jim graduated from Iowa State's Veterinary College. The couple lived in Ireton before moving to Wayne, While in Wayne, the couple was active in the Wayne United Methodist Church, where she taught the children's choir, Vacation Bible School and Sunday School. The couple moved to Barron, Wisc. where they were active in the First United Methodist Church. Jim died in 1993.

Survivors include four children, David, Susan, William and Daniel; nine grandchildren; sisters, Illa Vander Hamm, Lois Rose, Fern Eilts and Marjorie Johnson and one brother, Charles Houlton.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jim and one

cow herd. He was a member of Standard Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 154 Mark's Lutheran Church in Memorial Drive, Barron, Wisc. 54812, Zero to Three; Bloomfield and also a member of St. www.zerotothree.org; 2000 M Street, NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. Mark's Church Council, NE 20036 or Mothers Against Drunk Drivers; www.madd.org; 511 E. John Carpenter Freeway, Suite 700, Irving, Texas 75062.

Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Ireton. Rausch-Rockman Producers Federation Boards, active Funeral Chapel in Barron, Wisc. was in charge of arrangements.

#### Irene 'Dolly' Warnemunde

Irene "Dolly" Warnemunde, 100, of Winside died Tuesday, July 4, 2006 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk. Services will be held Tuesday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran

Church in Winside. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Schumacher-

Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside is in charge of arrangements.

# Electrical presentation

Mark Shults, general manager of Northeast Nebraska Public Power District, center, talked about rural electrical production and the recently opened facility just west of

assisted with the needs of the Karr family (Richard, Rose, and their four children) after the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department put out the fire that had started in the

There was minimal smoke damage so the local chapter put the family up at Super 8 and provided them with comfort kits (personal Carroll United Methodist Church youth group. The Red Cross chapter also gave the younger Karr children teddy bears.

Red Cross provided the family with an "After the Fire" brochure, which helps in many ways including directions on how to safely wash clothing to get smoke smell and minimal ash residue out.

"Both the Carroll firemen and the Red Cross chapter were great," Rose Karr said. "One of the local firemen was driving down the street and saw smoke coming from

before we even knew there was a problem. Also, Red Cross members were right there; they were really on top of it. Both the Red Cross and the Carroll Volunteer Firemen were awesome!"

During the past year, the local chapter has covered three house fires within Wayne County, serving seven adults and six children, costing their chapter almost \$2,500. They have serviced two fires outside of Wayne County, involving four adults and three children (four deaths) at a cost of almost \$3,800.

In May, the local chapter assisted Jacob and Mandi Swanson in Laurel after their fire. The Northeast Nebraska Chapter has trained close to 30 new disaster responders, had four people take advanced training and have two new disaster instructors - for a total of three instructors within their chapter.

Anyone with questions about Red Cross and the services they Town". Some of the names have provide can call their office at 375- been changed!" Joanie chuckles.

perform in Crofton

Joanie Keller will be in Crofton July 15 for a music work-

Joanie Keller to

Songwriter, Country artisit, and starting at 9:30. Crofton graduate will be returning to Nebraska for a Behind the Scenes Nashville Concert on Saturday, July 15 in Crofton. At 1:30 p.m on July 15, at the Crofton City Auditorium Joanie and Friends will be putting on a

shop and concert on July 15.

Free Youth Music Workshop. This kids write songs and also answer questions about the music industry in Nashville. It is free and is being in Bloomfield and Pepsi.

refreshments will be served, com- and love every word and want to pliments of Pepsi of Norfolk. Ami's hear more!" Emporium will be supplying noteto purchase for anyone wishing to attend the evening concert that of Mabel Haberer of Wayne. starts at 7:30 p.m. with the all-girl musical group Sweetwater followed by Gate Cut and then Joaine

Joanie Keller Nashville Native Keller and Nashville Backstage

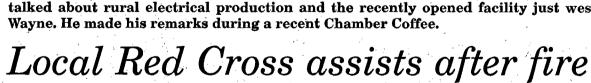
Information from Keller about her background in country music includes the following: "Country Music has been around for a long time, but hearing a voice that stops you in your tracks isn't something that happens very often. When a voice and song sends chills up your workshop will focus on helping spine because it is so beautiful and the words are so real, that is a country song sung by Joanie Keller. You'll have the opportunity to hear sponsored by the Nebraska Art her live, in concert on July 15 in Council, Shannon trail, Crofton Crofton, Nebraska. With the new Community Club, Ami's Emporium a songs of Joanie like "It's Me Again", "That's All I Need", "If Heartaches Joanie will also be signing her Had Wings" or "That's My Life", "If new CD and 8x10 pictures. Free That Were Your Kid" --- you will feel

Joanie Keller was born in Wayne, books and pens. All youth who raised in Crofton and now makes enjoy music are encouraged to her home in Nashville, Tennessee. attend. Tickets will be available She is the daughter of Bob and Mardi Haberer and granddaughter

She was raised in a music family. "As early as I can remember, there was music playing in our house... live music," says Joanie. Her dad had a band called Bob Haberer and The Wranglers in the late 60's and early 70's. Upon moving to Crofton, Bob joined a couple other bands, but he had a little side kick this time, his daughter Joanie. She was playing guitar and singing full time. The next move was to involved Joanie's brother Jay and sister Jill. They formed a band called The Night Shift. Joanie switched to bass guitar, Jill played acoustic guitar, Dad was on lead guitar, Jay played drums and a family friend, Jim Jensen played guitar. They all sang. The Night Shift played locally for the next eight years, before taking it on the road. Their lead guitarist was Tom Bosn of O'Neill. The year-long tour took them to Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, South Dakota, Minnesota and back to Nebraska to play their final date. That's when Joanie and Jill moved to Wyoming.

Joanie continued her music there and eventually moved to Colorado. It was her Colorado connections that lead her to Nashville. She started playing bass for a road band based out of Nashville. "The more time I spent there, the more I loved it and wanted to be there full time," says Joanie. That was 12 years ago.

These days, Joanie is mainly a songwriter. She just finished a CD that is a compilation of songs from the past several years. It even takes you back to the voice of the little 12 year old girl on her first recording of "I'm Not Lisa." The CD has unreleased recordings from her days on BBR, (Broken Bow Records) and several songs she has written. "One of the songs has Crofton ties. I went to the office one day and I sat down with two of my favorite writers. I was feeling a little homesick I guess and wanted to write about home. So Philbilly and Tim started quizzing me about my hometown and the people there. We wrote "That's All I Need", or as I refer to it, "Small



#### The Northeast Chapter of the donated to the Red Cross by the our dryer vent and called it in American Red Cross in Wayne responded at the site of a fire recently at the Richard Karr residence at Carroll. The local chapter

dryer in the basement.

care items) which were made and

**Criminal Proceedings** 

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. David Onnen, Wausa, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$400 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, dr. lic. impounded for six months, ordered to attend driving course and attend M.A.D.D.

ordered to pay costs.

# **Wayne County Court**

Victim Impact Panel. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Margaret Bratcher, Carroll, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to seven days in jail, dr. lic. revoked for six months and





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Capitol View

# Petition signing procedures questioned

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

A petition offering a controversial formula to limit government spending could prompt changes in the way Nebraska regulates the process of direct democracy.

Critics contend it is unworkable, would decimate some basic state services and quickly lead to higher local property taxes. Proponents say it would give the electorate appropriate influence on spending.

The proposal itself is sufficient to

The methods used to gather signatures in advance of the July 7 deadline, and a tactic used to discourage people from signing, present another issue for potential

warrant the closest scrutiny.

action by the Legislature.

In virtually every petition drive, be it aimed at creating law or repealing it, controversy arises over how petition circulators do their jobs. The law requires that they read a description of the petition's intent to each person whose signature is solicited. Obviously, they aren't supposed to lie about its content, harass or intimidate or offer anything to anyone in exchange for signing.

In accordance with a landmark decision by the United States illegal. Supreme Court, it is legal to pay circulators. Circumstances that arise from their pay on a per-signature scale is at the center of the

It is common to find circulators

describe it in the most general and flattering of terms.

One circulator, who told me he came to Nebraska from another state to work on the spending lid campaign, readily acknowledged that he hadn't any notion of what the thing would do. He said he was just here to make an honest dollar doing a simple job.

There were more complaints than usual this year about circulators being inappropriately aggressive toward potential signatories. There were allegations that some gathering signatures for a gambling proposal were offering folks a chance to win a prize in exchange for a signature - something clearly

Secretary of State John Gale has said he might propose revising the law so that circulators would have to be paid by the hour, instead of by the signature. Anyone familiar with the "by the hour" formula who haven't any understanding of knows that petition backers proba-

> WHY, I'D LOVE TO SIGN A PETITION FOR A SPENDING LID TO HAMSTRING STATE AGENCIES, RAISE LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES, HELP DESTROY HIGHER EDUCATION, AND DRIVE NEBRASKA RIGHT BACK TO THE STONE AGE...!

a petition's contents, and simply bly would resist it. What if some lazy souls are on the clock for 12 hours each day, bring in only a dozen signatures?

There also is the matter of petition opponents using "blockers." The latter shadow circulators, urging passersby to forego signing a petition, and telling them why its content is purportedly bad.

Free speech issues are in abundance when direct democracy via petition is involved. The right to put issues on the ballot through that system is the first right the state constitution reserves to the people.

No discussion of any potential, important changes in state law is complete without noting that the 2007 Legislature will bring more than 20 new members into the 49member Unicameral. Collectively, they will represent a potentially powerful wild card in any policy decisions, including those as controversial as how the petition process should be regulated.



Many business people, town leaders and individuals were present to find the best ways to respond to a pandemic influenza outbreak should one come to northeast Nebraska.

# Second pandemic flu meeting held

A second Wayne County Pandemic Flu planning meeting was held on June 21 at the Wayne Fire Hall. The event was sponsored by Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department in Wayne.

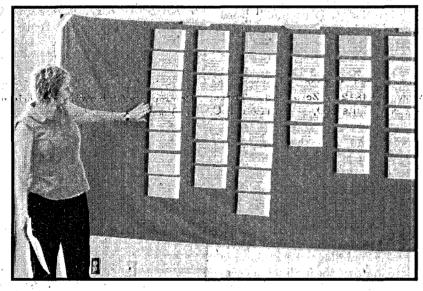
Many business people, town leaders and individuals from the community were present to find the best ways to respond should a pandemic influenza outbreak come to Northeast Nebraska.

Rother, Influenza Response Planning Leader with Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, told attendees their input is needed to make the most complete plan possible for the community. Strong local leadership is important to community planning. A pandemic flu response plan will also apply to other types of public health emergencies.

On the agenda was to review needs and key activities identified at the first meeting on May 5, identify commitments, develop details surrounding the key activities of command and control, communication, containment measures, essential services, essential support services and healthcare response, set a timeline for completion of a local plan, finalize details and achieve consensus for the plan.

Rother gave some basic facts on seasonal flu, bird flu and the pandemic flu. Those facts include: Seasonal flu viruses use host cells to replicate during which process mutations take place. Antibiotics do not kill viruses. One way flu is spread is through air droplets and also on surfaces so handwashing is very important.

Also important is getting annual flu shots and, for those in high-risk categories, pneumonia shots. Bird flu (avian) is in the eastern hemisphere and does not have sustained person-to-person spread at this time. Wild, migratory birds spread this flu to domestic flocks. Pandemic flu: there have been



Kelly Heithold, community health specialist at Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, was a speaker at the recent pandemic inflenza meeting held in Wayne.

States; the worst was in 1918 with self-sufficient in such a time due to our country suffering a loss of approximately 675,000 people. Public Health surveillance has been enhanced at the local, state, national and global levels.

There are four surveillance

methods Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department uses to monitor influenza-like illnesses in conjunction with the State Health and Human Services System. The poultry industry has conducted surveillance for years and has very strict protective policies already in place. Wild migratory bird surveillance is conducted to monitor the spread of the avian influenza virus among birds. Kelly Heithold, Community Health Specialist with Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, noted community planning for a potential pandemic flu outbreak is extremely important because it is different from traditional disasters for which most communities already have plans in place,

would come in waves, each lasting from 6-8 weeks. Local communi-

three outbreaks in the United ties need to be prepared to become a possible 40 percent worker shortage from employee illness and absenteeism to care for loved ones who are ill. There are national and state plans in place and NNPHD has a public health emergency response plan but community and individual/family plans are essential to surviving such an episode.

The focus question for the meeting was "What actions are important in response to a pandemic flu outbreak?" Rother asked attendees for a commitment of talking to others about putting a plan in place, assist other entities with their planning, attend future meetings, educate and inform the public about pandemic flu.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Pandemic Flu can visit the following websites: ww.pandemicflu.gov;www.cdc.gov; www.hhs.state.ne.us; www.who.org; www.bioprepare.org www.ready.gov; www.nnphd.org or call Northeast Nebraska Public A pandemic influenza outbreak Health Department in Wavne at 375-402-375-2200 or 1-800-375-



# Glad to be part of the community

dren from Sioux City were with us for the weekend. We would like to say thank you

to the people involved in making the weekend so memorable for us. First, we would like to thank the

many people involved with the fishing derby sponsored by the Izaac Walton members who graciously spent time to make this a great adventure for our grandchildren, as well as children in the communi-

They not only were thrilled with the many fish they caught but with the many prizes they won. Wish you could have seen them share to a new one each visit. We haven't their fish stories with mom and counted them, but there are a lot in dad when they came to pick them our fair community of Wayne

Thank you also to the many businesses in the community for the neat gifts. Both grandchildren agreed that this could be an annu-

That evening we were entertained by the circus in town, sponsored by the Kiwanians. Both chil-

dren were in awe with something America. Recently, two of our grandchil- going on in three rings. Riding the elephant was also quite a thrill. Again, both children tried to out do each other sharing the enthusiasm

over the experience at the circus. On Sunday, after church, we had to use some of the certificates they won the day before and, most of all, they always enjoy doing what they love to do when they come to see Grandma and Grandpa, that is Park Hop.

Thank you to the city for keeping up such wonderful parks. We are so fortunate to have so many in our community. Although they have their favorite one, we manage to go

In a few weeks we will be entertaining our two grandchildren from Washington. If everything works out, they will have the experience of the Wayne County Fair and of course, they enjoy the trail walks, parks and swimming pool.

www.paulfellcartoons.com

We are so pleased to have the community of Wayne available for us and our family. Darrel and I are regular walkers at the Recreation Center in the winter time and in the summer we enjoy the trails.

Again, we want to thank the forefathers who were responsible for having these facilities available for us to use.

Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, Wayne

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#### Show

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with "Majestic Sounds" will be held near the Magic Wok. The event will be sponsored by KTCH/NRG

Saturday's activities begin with an omelet feed from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Willow Bowl area on the Wayne State College campus.

The Live Rooster Crowing Contest begins at 8:30 and is sponsored by TWJ Farms & Feeds.

The Chicken Show Parade will follow a different route this year because of construction on Main Street.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at First and Lincoln Streets and proceeds north to Bressler Park. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. The Wayne Eagles Club is organizing this year's parade.

Following the parade, the Chicken Feed will begin at 11:30

From noon to 1 p.m. free entertainment will be provided by No Better Cause on the stage area of the Willow Bowl.

Contests during the afternoon begin with the Live Chicken Flying contest, sponsored by Trio Travel and Citgo and continue with the Chicken Hat Contest, sponsored by Jammer Photography and Swan's Apparel, the biggest, smallest and most unusual chicken egg, sponsored by the White Dog Pub and the Most Beautiful Beak Contest, sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club

and Geno's Steakhouse.

These will be followed by the Best Chicken Legs contest, sponsored by Uncle Dave's, Geno's Steakhouse, the Sante Fe Grille and Brad and Connie Dangberg.

The Best Chicken Song Contest will allow participants to peck out their own lyrics and cackle them to a tune. It is sponsored by Dairy Queen, Quality Foods and Midwest Music Center in Norfolk.

Winners of the Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest will vie for \$400 in prize money by eating as many hard boiled eggs as possible in a specified time limit. It is sponsored by Wayne Pizza Hut and Michael Foods of Wakefield.

The National Cluck Off is being organized by the Wayne Toastmaster Club and sponsored BankFirst, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, First National Bank and State National

Throughout the afternoon. Chicken Show attendees can participate in the Chicken Shoe Chucking event, children's games and contests and partake in free ice cream bars provided by Great Dane Trailers.

The final activity of the day, the Egg Drop/Catch, will take place on 10th Street, just south of the Willow Bowl. Participants will attempt to catch a raw egg, barehanded, dropped from the cherry picker. It is sponsored by Michael Foods of Wakefield,

Activities taking place in loca-

#### recognize and that awaken memories of early television in Nebraska - flickering into our consciousness like the twinkling glimmer of the images on a black-and-white television set late at night in a darkened

Martha Bohlsen.

Spanning two decades, "Don't Touch That Dial," a new NET Television production exploring the rich legacy of how television came to Nebraska, will be featured in a premiere screening on Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at Omaha's Scott Conference Center, 6450 Pine Street. The hour-long program includes new and archival interviews, behind-the-scenes photographs and vintage film.

Classic

in Nebraska to be

Johnny Carson. Tom Brokaw.

Names that many Nebraskans

aired in August

Wayne

Quilt Guild.

The Omaha screening of "Don't Touch That Dial" is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Amanda Garner at 800-634-6788 agarner@netnebraska.org.

"Don't Touch That Dial" is scheduled to air statewide on NET1 and NET-HD on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 5:30 p.m.CT, repeating on Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. CT. Funding was made possible in part by the Nebraska Humanities Council. NET1 and NET-HD are part of NET Television, a service of NET.



# Honoring the honor students

Bill Dickey of First National Bank in Wayne, left, presented a check for \$1,023 to administrators at Wayne Community Schools. The money represents the number of students in Wayne Middle School and Wayne High School who were named to the honor roll for each of the four quarters of the 2005-06 school year. Accepting the check were Elementary Principal Daryl Schrunk, Middle School Principal Tim Krupicka and Superintendent Dr.

# Wayne State students, faculty study comparative cultures in Greece

A group of Wayne State College students recently participated in a study-abroad course in comparative cultures in Volos, Greece.

The students received travel awards from the WSC School of Education and Counseling, Dr. Anthony Koyzis, Dean. They departed for Greece on May 14.

Prior to their brief immersion in Greek culture, the students began their study with inquiry into their own cultural influences and readings about Greek cultural influences. Their experiences in Greece focused on educational and human service activities.

The group visited a school located close to a gypsy settlement. The school principal, teachers, and the director of the settlement spoke about the people with whom they worked and governmental policies to assist in settling the gypsies. "The gypsies themselves have mixed feelings about settlement, said Dr. Kathleen Conway, WSC education professor who, along with Koyzis, accompanied the group. "Wandering is their culture. The people who work with them

understand, and they want the

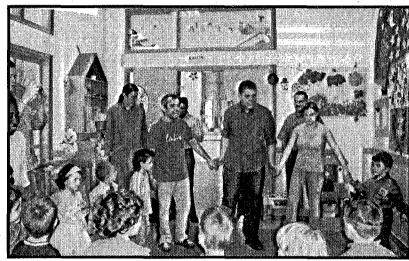
children to have the education that

will allow them to make choices." Students also visited a preschool/day care facility that was initiated by the mayor through a grant from the European Union. Designed for children of lowerincome families whose parents were working, the facilities are separate from the regular school system, and the declared intention is the provision of day care. The education features a broad curriculum including art, environmental concerns, language skills, health care, and traffic safety.

The older of the pre-school students were given clues about where the visiting group of students might be from. One six-year-old, upon verification that the group was from the United States, began an animated discussion about America's involvement in Iraq. "The Greek people believe in talking about politics," said Conway. "Children are encouraged to talk as well, to learn to hold their own in the conversations that are an integral part of the culture of Greece." Students visited an orphanage where 18 children live together as a family. The building was big, but old and modest with simple furnishings. The walls were decorated primarily with puzzles, most featuring "Mickey Mouse" scenes, which the children had assembled, glued and framed. The Wayne State students spent the evening interacting with the children: playing soccer, jumping rope, shooting baskets. "Our students had some of their best Greek lessons from the children. Both groups working really hard on correct pronunciation," said Conway.

Two Wayne State art education majors created a mural on the wall of the living room consistent with the "Mickey Mouse" theme. All learned about creating art as they sketched the mural ahead of time to "get the image into their heads and hands," said Conway. Others patched holes in the wall, shook the paint cans, held the model picture, anything helpful. The WSC student artists left some interior pieces, a sort of paint-by-number, so the children themselves could help in this creation.

An additional service-learning component of the trip included another kind of painting - a fence surrounding a school. "Servicelearning experiences allowed an interaction with children and pro-



Wayne State College students and faculty members visited a pre-school/day care facility in Greece where they inter acted with the Greek children. Shown with the students is Dr. Anthony Koyzis, dean of the WSC School of Education and Counseling, third from right.

fessionals that provided a basis for the comparison of cultures," said

Students had the opportunity to visit the local museum with artifacts of a local archeological dig and an exhibit on the early Olympics. They also visited the rock peaks. They learned about the Greek Orthodox religion, predominant and state-sanctioned; visited May 25.

and swam off Skiathos, an island in the Aegean Sea. They walked from the base to the Acropolis in Athens to view the Parthenon. They visited the remains of the Temples of Apollo and Zeus, the Agora - the marketplace in ancient Athens monasteries at Meteora, built on and saw the reconstructed Olympic stadium.

the mountains directly above Volos;

The group returned to Wayne



While in Greece, Wayne State art education majors created a mural for one of the living room walls in an orphanage. Above: Greek children watch as Wayne State students design a portion of the mural.

## Commissioners approve bid for materials for bridge by Winside

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners met in regular session Wednesday at the courthouse in Wayne. Road and bridge business on the agenda included action on informal bids for furnishing culvert materials for replacement of a short bridge on 570th Avenue, Mile 846, 2.0 miles east and 5.7 miles south of Winside. Commissioners approved going with B's Enterprises bid of \$5,125.68.

Commissioners also approved authorization of bids for purchases of a pickup for District 3.

Leo Ahmann of Northeast Economic Development District was in to visit with the commissioners and offer assistance with projects. Commissioners made a motion for a formal written denial in Wayne at 9 a.m.

for a recent county burial application. The motion was approved.

Discussion was held on the delinquent real estate tax listing. Protests are scheduled to be heard at the Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting on July 10 at the courthouse beginning at 9:15

The fund transfers for the Snow Removal and Equipment Fund resolution that was approved at the last meeting are: District 1: \$42,519.34, District 2: \$146,501.67 and District 3: \$142,039.47.

Executive session was held for the purpose of discussing the Juvenile Detention Center in Madison.

The next meeting of the Wayne County Commissioners will be Tuesday, July 18 at the courthouse

# **Residence Hall Room** waiver drawing scheduled

Wayne State College will be help- immediate family member, includher nest on campus when they arrive at Wayne State if they have the winning entry at the Wayne Chicken Show on July 8 on the

Wayne State campus. The person holding the winning entry will receive a Wayne State residence hall room fee waiver of \$500, to be applied to the student's first semester of enrollment as a full-time student at Wayne State. The certificate is transferable to an

**Travel** 

Rushmore Memorial.

Research.

the world).

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ing a thunderstorm.

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Wind Cave.

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ians on display, the group had

lunch at Custer before attending

the night lighting of the Mt.

it was up bright and early on

June 18 for a guided historic tour

and some gold panning took place

west of Hill City. Later, in Hill City.

the students had the opportunity to

speak with world-famous paleon-

tologist Neal Larsen of the Black

hills Institute of Geological

Larsen has maternal ties to the

Marotz family and afforded the

students a complete tour and dis-

cussion of the museum. (The

Larsen family is responsible for

finding a number of the most com-

plete fossil remains for T.Rex's in

Next on the agenda was a stop at

the Crazy Horse Monument and a

surprise tour with the great-great

nephew of Crazy Horse, Donovan

A bus ride was taken to the base

of the monument and the group

returned later in the evening for a

"spectacular" laser light show dur-

The afternoon of June 19 was

spent on a tour of Jewel Cave,

swimming at the Bavarian Inn in

Custer, hiking in the Needles area

After the swim, six members of

the group got a chance to see a

Mountain Goat while hiking

Tuesday started out with a tour

of Custer State Park and some

close up viewing of a variety of

wildlife from bluebirds and buffalo

to bighorns and burros. There were

also stops at the Coolidge General

Store, Blue Bell Lodge and Ramkin

Fire Tower before their cave tour of

At Wind Cave six of the students

and Mr. Sok experienced a four

hour spelunking tour, with hard

hats and kneepads. Evening activi-

ties included a guided tour of the

Mammoth Site and swimming at

Evan's Plunge, both in Hot

June 21 started off with a swim

at Cascade Falls south of Hot

Springs. Then it was off for an hour

drive along the Nebraska-South

Dakota border to the Kevin Grote

Ranch for 2 1/2 hours of looking

and digging for fossils. Some inter-

esting finds were a huge thigh bone

of a Titamothere (two-horned

and rib fragments, along with a

and a swim in Lake Sylavon.

ing a new student to feather his or ing a grandchild, and must be

The drawing will be held during the Chicken Show contests in the Willow Bowl on Saturday afternoon; the person submitting the entry must be present to win. Registration will be available at the Wayne State table at Henoween in downtown Wayne on Friday evening, July 7, as well as all day Saturday at the WSC table

redeemed before May 1, 2011.

located near the Willow Bowl.

The Winside students pose with Donovan Sprauge Hump, second from right, at the Crazy horse Monument.

fossil turtle egg.

The group then had a short tour Winside) before participating in a havrack ride tour of Ft. Robinson.

The afternoon was finished off with a drive through Chadron State College, a scavenger hunt at the North American Fur Traders Museum and a trip up to the Bowring Ranch north of Merrimann. The evening was spent

swimming at Valentine. The last day of the trip started with a tour through the Ft. Rhino - 30 million years old), skull Niobrara Wildlife Loop and a chance to see a number of elk, buf- Education and Administration for

The students then hiked down to of Harrison (Mr. Sok taught there Ft. Falls and took a trail hike along for two years prior to coming to the Niobrara River before stopping at the Ft. Niobrara Visitor's Center.

> The final stops were much closer to home with a guided tour of Ash Fall and the Royal Fish Hatchery, before returning to Winside.

"The group is especially thankful to the Gardener Foundation and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District for aiding in funding the trip. The group is also thankful to the Winside Board of number of fossilized teeth and a falo, Canada geese and burrowing the use of the school van," Sok said.

# Sports

# Local teams play in state softball tournament

Three Wayne softball teams matched up against the state's best in state softball tournament games around the state last week-

The Wayne 10-under team competed in the Class B state tourney in Norfolk, while the 16-under team competed in Lexington and the 12-under Blue team played in Hastings.

The 10-under team went 0-2 and faced early elimination in its games at Norfolk on July 1.

In the first game, the girls took a 3-0 lead in the second game over Fire and Ice of Columbus, but saw that lead vanish as the opponent plated four runs in the next inning and added three more late in the game to take a 7-3 win.

Emily Leeper, McKenna Gibson and Jaylen Zeiss all paced the team offensively, while pitching chores were split between Kendall Gamble and Gibson.

Wayne made nice comeback in the second game, but fell short in a 9-7 loss to Beatrice that was ended due to time constraints.

The Wayne 12-under Blue girls softball team ended its season at 33-11 and finished 1-2 at state only a week after winning the Logan Valley League tourney

In the league championship, Wayne downed Bancroft (13-2) Norfolk Kelly's (12-2) Arlington I (6-1), Dodge (3-2) and Arlington I (3-1) in the title game.

At state last Saturday, Kristin Carroll pitched nine strikeouts as Wayne doused the Fremont Flames 1-0 in the opening game.

Wayne slipped to the Lincoln Swingers in an 8-0 shutout in the second game of the tourney.

The team fell 8-3 in an elimination game against Lincoln Thunder.

Wayne's late three-run rally attempt fell short when a Thunder grand slam broke open its 4-3 lead.

The 16-under team finished sixth at the state tournament in Lexington and ended its season at

All of Wayne's losses on the season were to teams that finished sixth place or higher in Class A and B at the state tournament this season.

The team opened with a 2-1 win over Central City, thanks in part to a triple and double RBI by Alesha Finkey in Wayne's first game on July 1.

Wahoo handed the locals a 4-2 loss in the second round in a game that was led offensively by a pair of hits each from Finkey and Kyna Minor.

Pitchers Mirisa Carroll and Justine Carroll threw a combined no-hitter in Wayne's 5-0 shutout of North Bend in the second day of the tourney.

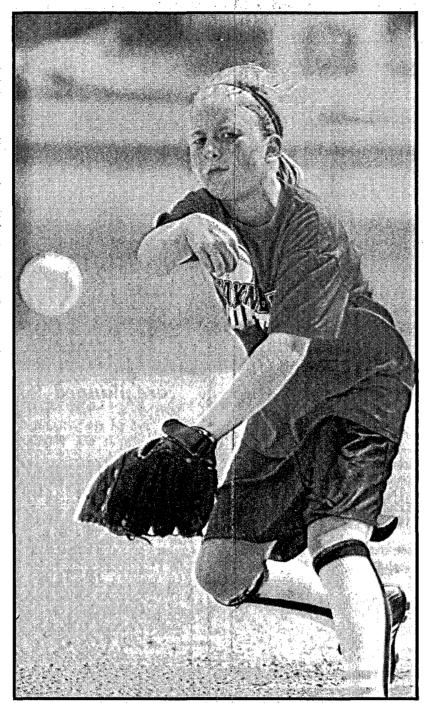
Michelle Jarvi scored twice and Finkey finished withe three RBIs to pace the offense.

Wayne was eliminated from the tourney after the team dropped a 5-2 decision to Columbus Bullets. Nicole Rauner and Caitlin Gustafson each tallied runs for Wayne.

More state softball is on tap

this weekend as Wayne and Laurel's 18-under teams will both travel to Auburn, Winside's 12under squad is at the state tournament ind Hastings and Wayne's 14-under team plays at

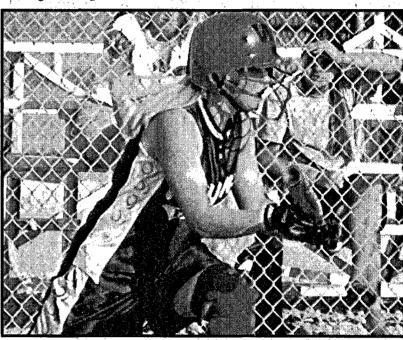
North Platte.



Kendall Gamble throws a pitch in last Saturday's 10-under state tournament in Norfolk.



Members of Wayne's state qualifying 12-under team display their first place medals after winning their recent league championship.



Caitlin Gustafson prepares for a bunt in the 16-under state tourney in Lexington last weekend.

In this file photo from 2005, Winside coach Paul Sok holds the Class D state wrestling championship trophy following the Wildcat's first-place finish at the state meet.

# Sok awarded with top coaching honor

An area wrestling coach has one more honor to add to his already impressive of accomplishments.

Paul Sok, wrestling coach and science teacher at Winside Public School was recently honored as the National High School Athletic Coaches Association (NHSACA) National High School Wrestling Coach

The award was present on June 29 at the Radisson Hotel in Branson,

Sok has been the head wrestling coach at Winside Public for 25 years

and has been a head wrestling coach for 29 years. During his time at Winside, the Wildcats have had one state championship team (2005), six runner-up teams (1982, 1990, 1991, 2001, 2002 and 2004) and two third place finishes.

Overall, the Wildcats have finished in the top ten in Class D 22 times during his 25 year tenure.

He has coached 107 state placers during his career with 25 of them

as state champions and 12 as state runner-ups. "I was totally surprised with the announcement at the end of t program, and I mean end because they went alphabetically," Sok said, "It was truly one of the highlights of my coaching career."

Coach Sok has lead three wrestling exchange teams to Germany, Mexico and Venezuela.

He was a co-head coach of the 1982 World Champion Schoolboy/Cadet teams in Fullerton, California. During the past 20 years he has served as the President of the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association (NSWCA) four different times and during the last six years he has been teaching the Wrestling Theory and Fundamentals class at Wayne State College.

In addition, Coach Sok has been honored eleven times as district D-2 coach of the year and four times as Class D coach of the year by the NSWCA and was honored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, Nebraska Coaches Association and National Federation of High Schools in 2005 as the Nebraska Coach of the Year.

Prior to the National Convention at Branson, Coach Sok was hon-

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# League tourney opens this week

Next up: The league tourna-

That's the next item of business for Wayne's Juniors and Seniors Legion baseball team.

The Juniors team (19-4) enters is week as the top seed in the Ralph Bishop League Tournament that opens at Wayne's Hank Overin Field.

The team saw its 11-game winning streak come to an end last weekend when the squad finished second at the O'Neill Tournament.

In contests last week, Nathan Summerfield paced the team from the mound and at the plate as Wayne downed Hooper Logan View 13-5 on June 28.

Summerfield scattered three hits and finished with a pair of hits and three RBIs in the win.

A double by Bren Vander Weil drove home two Wayne runners en route to a 7-4 win as the team disposed of visiting Tekamah-Herman 7-4 on June 30.

With the score knotted a 4-all, Vander Weil's double gave Wayne th push it needed to secure the

Closer Jesse Hill earned the win on the mound in relief of Shawn

Jenkins. Drew Workman led the offensive

effort with three runs for Wayne. Wayne placed second at the O'Neill Tournament on July 1-2 after dropping a second round game to O'Neill.

Wayne opened with a 15-5 victory against Wood River with six runs in both the third and sixth innings.

Jenkins, Jacob Triggs, Cory Harm, Kendall Jones and Michael Denklau all scored a pair of runs for Wayne, while Tyler Schaefer earned the pitching win.

Harm took the loss the second game in a 6-1 defeat by O'Neill. He also plated Wayne's only run off an RBI opportunity created by Taylor Racely.

The team rebounded from the loss in the third game of the tourney with a 12-7 triumph over the Columbus Reds.

Jenkins earned the pitching victory, while Hill, Racely and Shaun Kardell tallied two runs apiece.

The Juniors were scheduled to host Wakefield in the opening round of the league tournament on Wednesday (July 5) at Hank Overin Field.

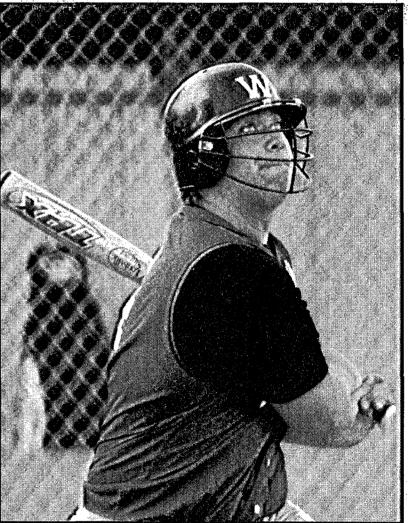
The Wayne Seniors opened the league tournament with an 8-2 victory against Laurel on July 3 at

Nate Finkey tossed 14 strikeouts in his complete game to pick up his fifth win of the season on the mound.

Wayne's offense plated three runs in the third inning and added four more in the fourth to seal the

Wade Jarvi had three runs, a double and an RBI to pace Wayne. The win set up a meeting with

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Bren Vander Weil launches a double that drove home two Wayne runs in last Thursday's Juniors home win against Tekamah-Herman. The Juniors earned top seed in the Ralph Bishop League tournament that begins in Wayne

# Wayne Dolphins win third meet

The Wayne Dolphins Swim team notched its third win of the season on June 27 with a meet win at Wisner. Individual results for Wayne in the respective age divisions were:

8-under Medley relay - 2. (Jenna Trenhaile, Allison

Echtenkamp, Cole Koenig, Tabitha Belt) 2:56.16; 3. (Morgan Barner, Molly Hoskins, Marta Pulfer, Sabrina Hochstein) 2:59.47; free relay - 1. (Hochstein, Echtenkamp, Luke Pulfer, Koenig) 1:53.70; 4. (Hoskins, Barner, M. Pulfer, Megan Duncan) 3:22.12; butterfly-g -3. Belt 27.85, 5. Hochstein 32.78; butterfly-b -4. Geraldo Sotres 32.53; back stroke-g - 3. Echtenkamp 29.37, 5. Barner 50.8, 6. Trenhaile 53.06; back strokeb - 4, Sotres 49.81, 5. Brett Kubik 50.46; breast stroke - g - 1. Hochstein 32.87. 6. M. Pulfer 41.62; breast stroke b - 1. Luke Pulfer 23.53, 6. Koenig 48.56; freestyle-g - 4. Echtenkamp 26.84, freestyleb -1. L. Pulfer 18.94. 6. Sotres 26.7; individual medley-g - 4. Belt 1:59.31, individual medley-b - 1. L.

9-10 Medley relay - 2. (Aspen Pflanz, Reed Trenhaile, Martha Mitiku, Seth Trenhaile) 1:40.16; free relay -

2. (Skyler Gamble, Emma Evetavich, Olivia Morris, Cienna Stegemann 1:37.40; butterfly-g - 2. Hollis Knotwell 21.78, 3. Mitiku 22.03; butterfly-b - 3. Ben Hoskins 24.44, 5. R. Trenhaile 34.16; back stroke-g -5. Rachel Duncan 1:00.69; breast stroke-g - 2. Morris 1:02.47, 3. Evatavich 1:07.72; breast stroke-b - 4. Hoskins 1:12.56, 5. R. Trenhaile 1:23.47; freestyle-g -5. Gamble 48.5, 6. Stegemann 51.5; freestyle-b - 5. S. Trenhaile 50.15; individual medley-g - 1. Mitiku 1:47.25, 2. Knotwell 1:47.72, 4. Pflanz 2:01.2; individual medley-b - 4. Hoskins 2:19.91.

11-12 Medley relay - 4. (Kori Witt, Lydia Pflanz, Jamie Belt, Katie Hoskins) 1:26.56; free relay - 1. (Andrew Pulfer, Jamie Belt, Emily Orwig, Katie Hoskins) 1:13.97; 2. (Skye Simonson, Witt, Emily Nelson, Luke Trenhaile) 1:14.94; butterfly-g - 2. Pflanz 51.3, butterfly-b - 3. Joe Dunklau 49.03, 4. Trenhaile, 51.53; back stroke-g - 4. Witt 58.90; back stroke-b - 4. Trenhaile; breast stroke-g - 4. Belt 45.8, 6. Martha Mitiku 49.44; breast stroke-b - 1. Pulfer 46.06, 4. Trenhaile 52.16; freestyle-g - 5. Nelson; freestyle-b- 4. Joe Dunklau 37.03; individual medley-g - 6. Hoskins 1:49.53; individual medley-b - 3. Pulfer

Medley relay - 1. (Ashley Soden, Andrew Long, Ben Bruflat, Katie Hoskins) 1:12.00. 4. (Katie Saul, Stephanie Racely, Lisa Temme, Lindsey Costa) 1:15.69; free relay - 1. (Costa, Soden, Saul, Racely) 1:02.9; butterfly-g - 3. Costa 39.00, 5. Racely 46.7, butterfly-- 1. Long; backstroke-g - 5. Soden 45.3; breast stroke-g - 2, Racely 48.57, 4. Temme 49.7, breast stroke-b - Bruflat 45.00; freestyle-g - 4. Costa 34.28, 5. Soden 34.97; freestyle-b - 1. Long 29.19, 4. Bruflat 34.65; individual medley-b - 1. Long 1:26.84, 2. Bruflat 1:31.30.

Medley relay - 4. (Megan Nissen, Anna West, Holly Smith, Morgan Campbell) 1:09.94, 6. (Katie Saul, Courtnie Scott, Lisa Temme, Michaela Belt) 1:19.50; free relay - 2. (Smith, Belt, Campell, Scott) 1:03.44; butterfly-g - 1. Regan Ruhl 35.94, 3. West 38.06, 6. Scott 45.35; backstroke-g - 1. Nissen 37.91, 2. Ruhl 38.16; breast stroke-g - 2. Ruhl 41.6, 3. West 42.5, 6. Smith 45.72; freestyle-g - 2. Ruhl 32.1, 3. Nissen 33.3, 6. Campbell 35.00; individual medley-g - 3. West 1:26.19, 4. Belt 1:39.06.

# State champion

Jalen Barry competed in the State Pitch, Hit & Run contest that was recently sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees at the Wayne Softball Complex. The Wayne County chapter hosted the State contest. Jalen was first place overall in the 11-12 year old division. He also placed first in the Pitching competition.

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#### up on the losing end.

Schoh pitched a complete game The Wayne 12-under White soft-

**Softball** 

12-under White

ball team concluded its season on

June 26 with a fifth place finish at

the Logan Valley League

Tournament in Arlington on June

Prior to league tourney play the

team posted back-to-back wins

including a 5-2 defeat of Norfolk

Kelly's on June 20 and a 12-0

shutout against Bancroft on June

The team began the league tour-

ney with a 10-2 win against

Tekamah-Herman. Tia Jech picked up the pitching win and Jordyn

Swanson and Megan Bessmer each

Dodge handed Wayne an 8-0 set-

back in the second game of the

tourney, but the girls stormed back

in the third contest with a 15-3

defeat of Lyons that was highlight-

ed with three runs by Katelyn

The winning continued for

Wayne closed out the season

with a 9-1 loss to Arlington to take

The squad finished the summer

**Baseball** 

Little League White

team is 4-12 on the season as the

squad winds down its summer

The team fell to Norfolk in a pair

In the first game, Bradley Longe

took a tough loss on the mound,

despite giving up only four run and

Offensively, Eric Schoh went 2-

Also adding hits for Wayne in the

opener were Ezra Brodersen, Tyler

Robinson, Brady Soden and Longe.

In the second game, the locals

for-3 at the plate and scored both

striking out four batters.

Wayne runs.

of close games on June 27, 4-2 and

The Wayne Little League White

fifth among the 15-teams at the

Wayne as the team downed

Bancroft 14-4 and Arlington 2 8-2

in other tourney action.

with a 14-10 record.

recorded two runs.

Matthes.

24-26.

with six strikeouts. Offensively, Schoh led the way again as he went 3-for-4 with a run.

Robinson was 2-for-3 at the plate with a pair of RBIs and three runs. Sean Gansebom added a double and a single, while Soden contributed two hits and Brodersen recorded a single.

Longe and Dillon Wieland each added two runs.

The team ended play in the Mid-Summer Classic in Wakefield on June 28 after a 9-0 shutout to West

Soden took the loss on the mound for Wayne, while Brodersen also saw pitching action during the game. Robinson had the lone hit during the game.

The squad took on the Wayne Little League Blue team at Wayne on June 29 and were edged 9-8.

For the White team. Wayne was able to stay in the game due to the pitching duo of Robinson and Brodersen, coach Wade Jarvi said.

Robinson had five strikeouts in three innings, while Brodersen closed in the final two.

The White team scored eight

#### -Sports Notebook WCC golf events are planned

WAYNE - Two golf events are on the schedule this month at the Wayne Country Club.

A three-person scramble is set for Saturday, July 15. Entry fee for the scramble is \$35 per golfer, with club members receiving a \$5 discount. Shotgun start is at 9

On Sunday, July 16, the Wayne Country Club will host a Parent-Child Tournament starting at 10 a.m. Entry fee for the tourney is \$40 per team.

For tourney information, contact Troy at the golf course at 375-1152.

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ored as the 2006 NHSACA

Nebraska Coach of the Year and

was then selected as one of the

eight regional finalists for national

Individuals must first be nomi-

nated by their state associations

for NHSACA honors. NHSACA

coach of the year honors.

scored 10 runs off 10 hits, but came runs off seven hits and were paced by Brodersen, who went 2-for-2 with two RBIs and two runs.

-Summer Sports Roundup:

Soden and Schoh both added a pair of hits and each scored runs. Gansebom added another hit for Wayne, while Robinson scored twice.

#### Little League Blue

The Wayne Little League Blue team earned runner-up honors at the Mid-Summer Classic in Wakefield that wrapped up on July

Wayne lost in the final 8-6 to the

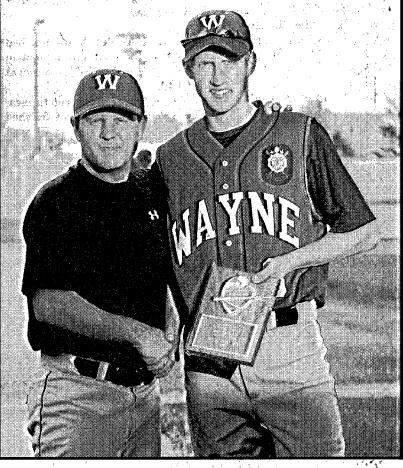
West Point All Stars.

Earlier in the tourney, Wayne shut out Wakefield 5-0 on June 30, to put the squad in the Classic's

World Series championship game. In other action last week, the Blues downed Wayne White 9-8 in a

home contest played on June 29. Keegan Dorcey struck out seven White batters to pick up the win on the mound for the Blues.

He also recorded two hits, including a triple, at the plate for the offense that generated 14 hits in



#### Junior award winner

Jesse Hill, pictured with Coach Jeff Zeiss, was honored on June 29 as the Wayne Junior Legion Jerry Meyer Award winner for the summer baseball season. The award, sponsored by the Don Meyer family, salutes the most improved player who has made significant contributions to the team from the previous season. The son of Kevin and Melody Hill has raised his batting average this season from .280 to .415 and his earn run pitching percentage from 1.80 to .098.

wrestling finalists and a ruby ring Association Clinic and will also be

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#### WEEK 12 Low Scores: (June 28)

A players: Rob Sweetland 34, Randy Simonsen 36, Ryun Williams 36, Paul Roberts 37, John Fuelberth 38, Doug 49. Rose 38, Jim Curtiss 39, Dave Diediker White players: Nancy Endicott 39, Brad Hansen 39, Tim Keller 39, Lee Stegemann 39, Mike Varley 39.

B players: Pat Riesberg 37, Bob Backman 40, Dan Bowers 41, Ron Carnes 41, Bill Sharpe 41, Val Kienast 42, Josh Swanson 42, Bryan Hesterking 43, Denny Lutt 43, Ken Marra 43, Ron Willers 43.

C players: Lowell Olson 41, Rob Hunke 42, Monte Sutak 43, Rocky Ruhl 43, Jack Hausmann 46, Ron Whitt 46, David Ley 47, Bob Liska 47, Rico Burkett 48, Kevin Heithold 48, Bill Kinney 48, John Sinniger 48.

#### . Women's league standings

(as of June 20) Team 10: 53 points

Team 7: 50 points Team 11: 50 points Team 5: 48 points Team 8: 47 points Team 12: 47 points Team 3: 42 points Team 4: 42 points Team 19: 42 points Team 20: 41 points Team 1: 40 points Team 2: 37 points Team 18: 37 points Team 15: 36 points Team 16: 36 points Team 17: 36 points Team 13: 35 points Team 6: 34 points Team 14: 34 points Team 22: 32 points

Low Scores: (June 27) Red players: Sandra Sutton 36, Anne Volk 45, Steph Hansen 47, Joyce Hoskins 47, Vicki Pick 47, Leslie Schulz 47, Carla Maly 49, Marta Nelson 49, Wendy Owens

Team 21: 25 points

48, Nettie Swanson 48, Bev Hitchcock 51, DiAnn Kenny 51, Christin Lutt 54, Amy Schweers 54, Tiffani Stegmann 55, Melissa Hammer 56.

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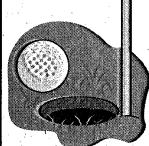
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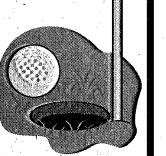
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#### then takes into consideration. coaching records, participation in state and national wrestling activ-

Tourney (continued from page 1B) Wakefield in the second round tonight (Thursday, July 6) at 7:30

week, Finkey struck out 16 batters on July 30.

on July 28. The team also notched a 5-4 win

and Wayne scored three runs in the

ities along with coaching and edu-

cational awards when the selection

While in Branson, Sok served as

one of the National Convention

speakers during the wrestling ses-

sions and was presented with a

plaque for being one of the eight

for being honored as national

committee determines the National

Coach of the Year.

In other games during the past at home against Tekamah-Herman Field at 5 p.m. (Juniors) and 7:30

Wayne will host the Ralph Bishop seventh to take a 5-3 win at Hooper League Tourney this week, with championship games slated for Saturday, July 8 at Hank Overin p.m. (Seniors).

been associated with the Winside

Public School System and would

like to thank all who have helped

with the program over the past 26

Later this summer, Sok will be

one of the wrestling clinicians at

the annual Nebraska Coaches

honored as the Guy Mytty Award

recipient for wrestling at their

years," Sok said.

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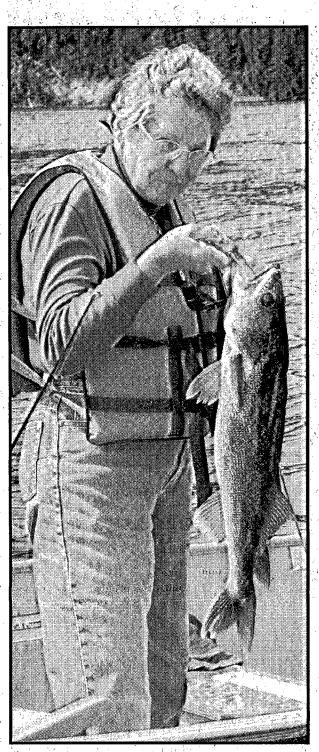


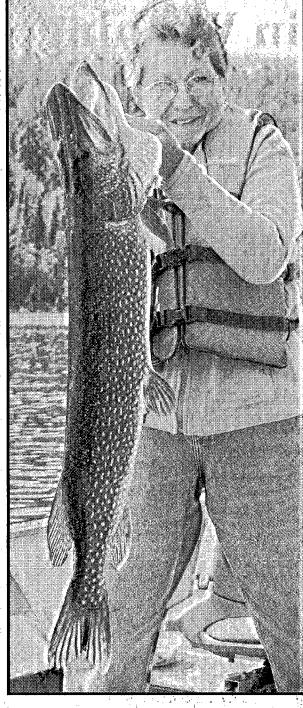
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# Honoring the coach

Wakefield Baseball Coach Paul Eaton was honored during last week's 125th anniversary celebration in Wakefield. Eaton was recognized for having been a coach for 40 years. Above, he and members of the team he is coaching were part of the Quasquicentennial parade. Additional activities to honor Eaton were held on July 4 in conjunction with the Legion baseball games.





#### Big fish

Louise and Miron Jeness recently went fishing with several members of their family to Zig Zag Lake in Ontario, Canada. Louise caught this walleye, which measured 28 inches and weighed over 8 lbs. The northern was 41.5 inches and weighed in excess of 20 lbs.



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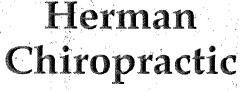




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#### Wachter participates in science workshop

The principals of science don't need to be confusing Glenn Sowell told the group of 14 elementary school teachers visiting the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Among those attending the event was Sandi Wachter of Wayne, who teaches at Umonhon Nation Public School.

In fact, the complexities of how a convergent lens works can be explained simply by using a Styrofoam cup, a penny and a plastic baggie, said the physics professor from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"Take the cup, put a penny in the bottom, cover the top with the plastic baggie, secure it with a rubber band, but leave it loose enough so that it will hold a little water and you have a converging lens," Dr. Sowell said. "And when your students look down into the cup through the water the image of the penny is magnified."

"Oh, that's easy," one teacher

"And inexpensive," another teacher responded.

Dr. Sowell and the teachers were at UNMC for a Science Education Partnership Award (SEPA) workshop held June 19-22. The four-day workshop is part of the \$1.3 million SEPA grant Maurice Godfrey, Ph.D., principal investigator and associate professor of pediatrics at UNMC, and co-investigator Roxanna Jokela, director of the Rural Health Education Network at UNMC, obtained earlier this year with the intention of strengthening the science curriculum of American Indian youths on reservations in Nebraska and South

teachers attending the workshop



Sandi Wachter

most teach at schools on a reservation. SEPA grants are designed to improve life science literacy, bring together biomedical and behavioral researchers, educators, community groups, and other interested organizations in partnerships to create and disseminate programs that give K-12 students and their teachers a better understanding of life sciences.

"The long term goals of this project are to promote student interest in the health sciences, foster a more science literate public and ultimately increase the number of Native Americans entering health careers," Dr. Godfrey said.

The summer workshop is intended to help the teachers develop health science education modules that are age-appropriate for classroom üse.

"I'd like to develop a stronger interest in science among my stu-

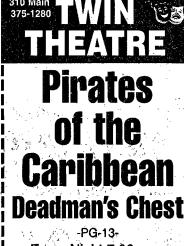
"There are lots of simple ideas that are easily applied in the classroom and don't cost a lot of money to recreate," Lewis said. "I'm so excited, I can't wait to go back and use what I've learned."

## Media specialists attend training

The Wayne Community Schools media specialists, Sue Buryanek and Claudia Koeber were among 75 librarians, school media specialists, and trustees who attended the 23rd annual Library/Media Training Institute held June 1 at Wayne State College.

Sponsored each year by the Northeast Library System, topics included Automating@your library. Two to Tweens, Family Night@your library, Integrating Information Literacy Skills, Migrant Resource Center, Stump the Cataloger, Connect Click & Listen, Good Books Great Conversation, and Talk Table discussions of current library issues. Those attended the Institute had the opportunity to learn from and share information with others working in the library profession. They returned to their communities with new insights into many aspects of successful librarianship.





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# RC&D successful with grants

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The National Fish & Wildlife \$251,905 in a variety of grants - all Foundation granted \$49,500 for to be used for local projects benefit- efforts of the Northeast Nebraska ing the region. The RC&D Council Weed Management Area. The

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tecting more than 5,000 acres of tallgrass and mixed grass prairie in the Nebraska Natural Legacy project will be accomplished with the help of a \$93,000 grant from the Fish & Wildlife Service. Working with 20 - 25 individual landowners in Antelope and Knox Counties will make this possible.

Knox County Visitors Committee has provided \$1,000 to assist with the Spring into Summer Festival and the Cemeteries and Ghost Town motor coach tour. The funds will be used for advertising and promotion.

St. James Cowboy Poet Gathering to be held on July 2nd will benefit from an \$800 grant awarded by the Nebraska Humanities Council. The Shannon Trail's "Nashville Backstage" event featuring local recording artist Joanie Keller received \$1,505 from the Nebraska Arts Council.

Connecting consumers to producers of locally grown foods is the focus of the Farm to Family Connection project. The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded \$100,000 over a two-year period for this work.

And just this week Governor Heineman and the Rural Development Commission granted \$6,100 for distillers' grain research. Over an 11 month period distillers' grain, a co-product of the ethanol industry, will be tested to determine consistency and quality. Having this information will benefit all of Nebraska's ethanol plants.

ious and invasive species with bio-

Those area 4-H'ers attending the the 2006 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus Trip recently pose outside the Conference Center during the trip.

# Local 4-H'ers participate in Washington focus trip

from northeast Nebraska departed from Epply Airfield in Omaha on June 7 for an 11 day trip to the East Coast as part of the Lange, Shelby Meyer, Matt Citizenship Washington Focus 4-H

Dixon and Wayne County 4-H'ers participating included Heather Bearnes, Jared Crosgrove, Joshua Crosgrove, Sarah Crosgrove, Sydney Eiler, Cody Hartman, Melissa Hohenstein, Brielle Koch, Anne Langhorst, Doug Langhorst, Clint Luhr, Kristina Lunz, Ashley Maxon, Samuel O'Neill, James Roeber, Noah Sebade and Adam

Fifty-eight 4-H'ers and six adults Stark (Dixon) and Elizabeth Baier, Jesse Dunklau, Samantha Dunklau, Brittany Greunke, Emily Gubbels, Nate Hanson, Casey Poehlman, Emily Ramold, Jordyn Roberts, Lucas Ruwe and Jaycie Woslager (Wayne).

Upon arriving at New York City, Laguardia Airport the group had a chance to eat at Planet Hollywood and travel to the Empire State Building before checking into their motel. The second day of touring took the participants by Ferry to Ellis Island and the Statue of

Sights that the 4-Hers saw in New York City included: China Town, Central Park, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, Ground Zero, Fifth Avenue and the Broadway Performance of "Hair Spray." Friday the group spent in Philadelphia seeing the historic sights such as Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell before departing for Hershey Park in Hershey

Saturday morning the group toured Boyd's Bears at Gettysburg, PA. The next stop included a bus tour of the Battle Fields at Gettysburg, an electronic map exhibit, and the museum. Before arriving at the National 4-H Center on June 11, the 4-Hers duction "Thoroughly Modern toured Annapolis, Md. and the Millie." Friday was spent by view-Naval Academy. They had an opportunity to spend some time on the Harbor Queen and had a walking tour through the historic area of Maryland.

The group then arrived at Chevy Chase, Md. home of the National 4-H Center, where they stayed until their departure on June 17.

While there they had the opportunity to participate in several workshops and serve on various committees allowing them to strengthen their leadership roles. Some of the committees that the local 4-Hers participated in included: Healthy Lifestyles and Event Promotions, Communication and Technology, Government, Personal Development, Youth in Governance, and Promotions and Publicity. During the week the delegates attended mock legislative meetings which enabled them to learn how bills become laws as well as strengthen their debate skills.

There were a total of 264 4-Hers participating in the Citizenship Washington Focus Trip at this time. The other 4-Hers were from

Tennessee, Kansas, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska High Plains, Montana, and Idaho.

While in D.C. the group toured Mount Vernon and visited the Iwo Jima Memorial, and had a night view of DC including Jefferson Memorial, FDR Memorial, and World War II Memorial. Tuesday took the group to Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, Korean Memorial, and the Vietnam Wall.

Wednesday was spent on Capitol Hill which began by attending the Nebraska Breakfast. They had the opportunity to meet with the Nebraska Senators Congressmen before touring the Supreme Court, Capitol and Botanical Gardens. They had supper at Union Station before heading to Jefferson Memorial for the Twilight Tattoo. The Twilight Tattoo was an event that included the U.S. Army Band, taking us back in time with the Fife and Drum Corps. The U.S. Army Drill Team also performed many patriotic selections.

The group visited Smithsonian National Zoo, participated in the CWF Derby, and that evening the delegation attended a Dinner Theater and saw the proing the Washington Monument before meeting at the USDA with Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns. The group then had a tour of the White House and the Holocaust Museum. On returning to the 4-H Center, a Talent Show was held in which four of the nine acts were youth from the northeast Nebraska Delegation. The 4-Hers had a week packed full of learning about citizenship and our government, meeting new friends, visiting historic sights, and having fun. Every day the delegates created a new memory. They departed for home on June 17 after a stop at the Air and Space Museum and American History Museum. In the 11 day trip the group learned about our government, expanded their leadership skills, and made many new friendships.

Adults traveling with the group included Jeni Negley of Lincoln, Jeremy Polacek of Wayne, Chip and Kathryn Crosgrove of Ponca, Sarah Nelson with UNL Extension in Madison County and Amy Topp with UNL Extension in Wayne County.

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# **Hoskins News**

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HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Hoskins Garden Club met at the flower garden in Memorial Park on June 15 at 9:30

They tidied up the flower bed and finished up the job at 11.

They also weeded the village flower bed located near the firehall, The next meeting will be the Red Cross garden tour in the Norfolk area sometime in July.

HOSKINS SENIORS Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on June 20. Prizes at pitch playing were won by Ed Gnirk and Shirley Wagner.

A no-host lunch followed. The next get together will be on Tuesday, July 11.

VISIT GRANDDAUGHTER

The Bill Fenskes went to Phoenix, Ariz. on June 20 to visit their granddaughter, Jennifer Wheeler and family.

Their great-grandchildren Ethan and Cecilia Wheeler returned to Nebraska with them on June 23. They spent that night with the Fenske's granddaughter, Laura Grace, who lives in Omaha.

They arrived in Hoskins later on June 24.

The Wheeler children will be visiting relatives in Nebraska until



#### Best beards

Winning in the categories of the Brothers of the Brush beard and moustache contest Sunday during Wakefield's Q125 celebration were, left to right, Mike Loofe, Duane Johnson and Lorence Johnson.

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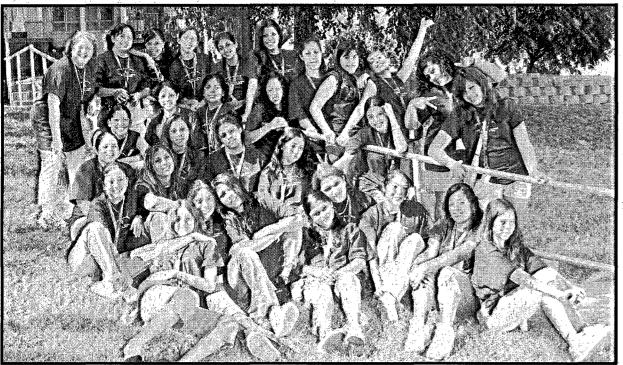
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The group of students participating in the Latina Academy at the College of St. Mary pose for a picture following the completion of the event.

#### Lucy Fernandez graduates from Latina Academy

College of Saint Mary (CSM) has with high school. announced that Wayne resident Lucy Fernandez has graduated from the 2006 Latina Summer Academy, a week-long summer college experience for Latina high school students, held recently.

Fernandez, a student at Wayne High School, participated in the Summer Academy, which was designed in concert with research that indicates residential, on-campus college experiences have an important impact on not only students' expectations of attending college, but also their persistence

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The annual free event is designed to boost Latina student expectations of college.

"Academia Latina is truly a community service program," said María Luisa Gastón, CSM's Latina Recruiter and Coordinator. "Through this program, young women get encouragement and exposure to college academics. We want to make sure these students know that they are capable of attending college and that college holds exciting possibilities for them."

This year's Academia theme was natural disasters. Students spent, mornings exploring science, using computer technology to facilitate and present their learning.

Afternoons were devoted to meeting Latina leaders in the Omaha community and field trips to the American Red Cross, River City Star and the KMTV Weather News Station. The week ended with a special dinner where students presented their work to their families.

Twenty-nine students participat-

#### Rock identification event planned

For the fifth year, the Ashfall Fossil Beds is offering the public an opportunity to bring their fossil finds to the park for identification by expert paleontologist.

Anyone who has a single specimen or a whole collection of rocks and fossils that they have found or acquired is encouraged to participate in Fossil I.D. Day on Saturday, July 8 at the Ashfall Fossil Bed State Historical Park.

The park is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day and regular admission fees apply.

A paleontologist from the University of Nebraska State Museum will take a look at fossils. Even those who don't have anything to identify, can look on as Dr. Mike Voorhies examines the rocks and fossils that others bring in.

"It's a fun way to learn about the different fossils that are commonly found in Nebraska - and there are almost always a few surprises and truly race specimens that show up," Dr. Voorhies said.

While at the park, attendees can also check out the fossil bed and take part in one of the scheduled geology talks, or watch fossils being prepared in the prep lab.

This summer is also the last chance to take in "Fossils of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," a temporary exhibit in celebration of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

#### Attend annual Nebraska State Fire School

More than 1,700 people from Nebraska and several surrounding states attended the 69th Annual Nebraska State Fire School May 20-21 in Grand Island.

The event was offered by the Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association in cooperation with Fonner Park and Central Community College -Grand Island.

Participants were able to take classes on agricultural emergencies, basic pump operations, basic rope rescue, emergency vehicle operations, firefighting safety and health, fire investigation, foam operations, forcible entry techniques, grass and timberland wildfires, hazardous materials, initial company operations, principles of building construction, rural, water supply and practical hydraulics, vehicle extrication and other topics. Live fire training and burn simulator classes also were offered.

The following individuals completed at least nine hours out of the 12 hours of classroom training offered at the school:

WAYNE: Brent Doring, Don Forney, Mike Jaeger, Steve Lamoureux, Phil Monahan, Shawn Pearcy, Brooks Widner and Matt Wriedt.

CARROLL: Jeff Davis, Justin Davis, Rick Davis, Matthew Munsell, Mitch Osten, Collin Prince and Mark Wieseler.

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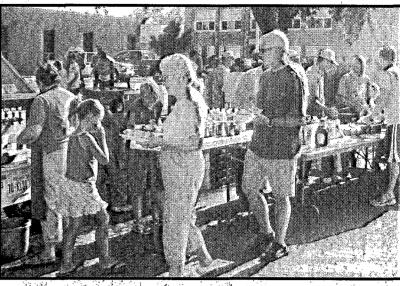
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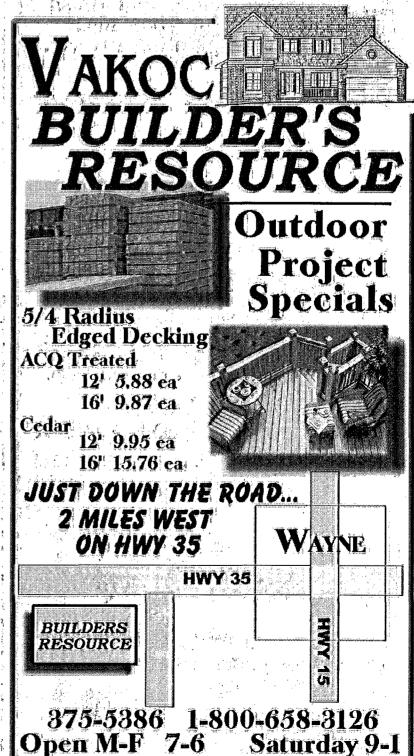
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#### Wayne Eagles Auxiliary hold meeting

The June 10 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met President Amy Renz presiding. Past President Jessica Olson spoke about State Convention highlights. The Wayne Eagles took home the first place prize for the scrapbook

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President Amy Renz and Jessica Olson spoke about the Fathers Day Cook out and the Wayne Herald Appreciation cookout. The honored father was Bud Neel, the door prize was given to Glendora Wiesler, and the children's door prize went to Nicole Craft.

Cathy Varley spoke about the



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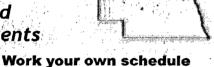
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theme this year will be "leave a Chicken Days parade in detail. You are to meet at First and Pearl at 8 a.m. if any member can help for the parade. Some things to note about the parade this year, No semi's are allowed, due to construction project, there is a \$5 entry free and NO candy will be thrown from a float. All floats must have walkers to hand out candy.

A special thanks goes to Bar M who will donate the \$100 adult float prize, Schumacher Hasemann Funeral Home for the \$50 prize and Aquila gas company for the \$25 prize. The Eagles Club will give out the two \$10 children's float prizes. Varley will also have a booth on Henoween to answer questions and to pick up numbers for the parade. Also anyone who can help on Friday or Saturday for the tavern meal, please contact the Eagles club.

Saturday, July 1 from 6-9 p.m. Monday, July 10 at 7 p.m. Serving

the meeting will be Jessica Olson.



#### There was a Steak Fry on $Tasty\ treat$

The next meeting will be An ice cream social at the Gardner Senior Center was among the activities held in conjunction with Wakefield's Q-125 celebration last weekend. The event also marked the Senior Center's 25th anniversary.

#### First human case of West Nile virus in 2006 reported

The first case of West Nile virus ill. However, people over 50 and has been reported to the Nebraska Health and Human Services system. The woman, age 50, is a resident of Platte County.

"People should definitely take precautions against mosquito bites," said Dr. Joann Schaefer, the state's Chief Medical Officer. "It only takes one bite to infect you."

West Nile is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird.

Last year there were 188 human cases of the virus reported in the state with five deaths. In 2004, there were there were 54 cases and no deaths. In 2003, there were 2,366 cases with 29 deaths. In 2002, the first year that the virus appeared in the state, Nebraska had 174 cases and eight deaths.

Most people who are infected by a mosquito have no symptoms or reduce mosquito breeding sites. only mild flu-like symptoms. Less, than one out of 150 people who get bitten by an infected mosquito and become infected will get seriously. HHSS website at www.hhss.ne.gov

those with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable to the disease and are more likely to experience serious consequences.

West Nile fever includes flu-like symptoms such as fever and muscle weakness. Symptoms of the more serious West Nile encephalitis include inflammation of the brain, disorientation, convulsions and paralysis.

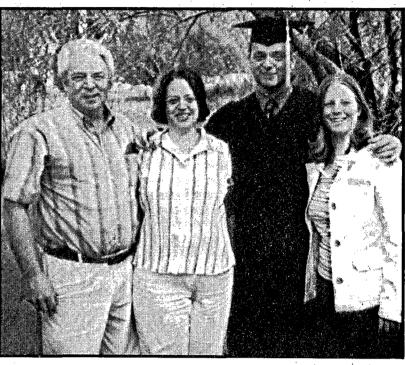
To avoid mosquito bites, the Health and Human Services System recommends:

•Applying mosquito repellent containing DEET, picaridin or oil or lemon eucalyptus;

·Wearing long-sleeved shirt, pants and socks; Avoiding going out at dawn and

dusk when mosquitos are most active; and Eliminating standing water to

For more information, call your local health department or visit the



Members of the Hansen family who graduated from Wayne State include, left to right, Greg, Rebecca Brudigam, Clint and Tamara.

#### Family graduates from WSC

The Hansen family has a strong tradition of education and loyalty

to Wayne State College.

prevent them from vigorously sav-

ing for the future. However, since

Social Security and traditional

pension plans may not be avail-

able, those in Generation Y need to

explore alternative strategies for

building their own retirement nest

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don't want to contribute. While this

can be a great way to get started

saving for retirement, many auto-

matic enrollment plans invest a

significant portion of assets in sta-

ble or low-risk investments - mini-

mizing the chance for larger

#### Technology for 33 years and currently works for Farmers Mutual of Nebraska as a claims adjuster. He and his wife, Joyce, now live in Stanton. Rebecca (Hansen) Brudigam graduated from WSC in 1996 and

is an office manager for First Realty in Wayne. She and her husband, Mike, and two daughters, Rachel and Kassidy, live on a farm outside of Wayne. high rent, and lower wages that

Greg Hansen graduated from

Wayne State College in 1972. He

taught high school Industrial

Clint Hansen graduated from Wayne State with the class of 2006. He is now living in Lincoln and is a client service analyst for Information Technology, Inc.

Tamara Hansen graduated in 1999 and is a teacher at a Middle School in Midlothian, Texas. She resides in Grand Prairie, Texas.

## Student leaders and academic success recognized

Nearly 90 students at the University of Nebraska were named recipients of the 2006 Multicultural Affairs Student Achievement Recognition Awards, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Among those receiving recogni-

tion was Adriana Carnes of Wayne who was recognized for academic achievements.

These honors are given to students for outstanding achievement in academics and/or leadership.

To qualify for achievement in academics, students must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5. Dr. Bryan Samuel, director of the UNK Office of Multicultural Affairs, said many of the students who earned certificates have GPA's above 3.0.

To be recognized for leadership, students needed to demonstrate active leadership in Office of Multicultural Affairs activities or play an active role in student organizations sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Students did not have to be members of an organization to earn an award, Dr. Samuel said, but they did have to show involvement and leadership.

"We wanted to recognize students who worked on planning committees, and the students who got involved and played a part in activities," he said.

# ANCIALIFO The New Face of Retirement:

Saving Strategies for Generation Y There is no question - the face of retirement is changing. Those in politics and the media bombard us with debates over the questionable longevity of Social Security. Corporate pension plans that previous generations took for granted are becoming less reliable. So, what does all of this mean for the youngest members of our country's workforce and their strategies for building a retirement savings portfolio? It magnifies the importance of taking responsibility for their financial security in retirement.

What is Generation Y? Comprised of more than 65 million people, Generation Y - also referred to as Echo Boomers or the Millennium Generation - is generally considered to be those people born between 1977 and 1994. A considerably larger group than Generation X, they are the biggest wave to hit the American demographic scene since the 72 million Baby Boomers.

Generation Y's thoughts on retirement. A recent survey conducted this year by Hewitt Associates (Three Generations Prepare for Retirement -February, 2006) revealed that 56 percent of Generation Y workers say they rarely or never think about retirement saving. In fact, just 31 percent of Generation Y employees who are eligible to participate in their employer-sponsored 401(k) do so (compared to 63 percent of Generation X and 72 percent of Baby Boomers). The average Generation Y participant contributes 5.6 percent of pay + less than is required to obtain the common full company match of 50 cents on the dollar up to 6 percent

Generation Y cite financial constraints such as day-to-day needs (78 percent) and lifestyle purchases (61 percent) as the primary obstacles that prevent them from contributing to a retirement savings plan. Most (63 percent) say they "don't have enough information obstacles such as loan payments, you will be in the long run.



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and really don't know what to do" to manage their retirement accounts. The majority (81 percent) of Generation Y workers believe they will fund retirement through savings they put away at a later date. Hence, the problem: putting off getting started.

Understanding the importance of saving early and robustly. When you are young and time is on your side, the power of compounding is truly incredible. Even small retirement plan contributions will grow exponentially. Delaying years - or even months can significantly reduce the return on an investment.

Consider this example: Jane begins investing \$100 a month in her employer-sponsored 401(k) plan when she is 25 years old. Mark does the same - only he begins when he is 35 years old. Assuming a 9 percent annual rate of return compounded monthly, when Mark retires at 65, he'll have \$183,074. Jane will have \$468,132 - more than 2\_ times Mark's total. You can see the power of compound interest.

Finding a healthy balance.

To make the most of the return on your investment, you'll need to consider the degree of risk you are willing to accept. The more time you have until retirement the greater risk you can afford to take. If you aren't sure where to begin, consider looking at target retirement funds. These funds take into account the length of time you have until your target retirement date. Early on, your money is invested primarily in stocks to encourage growth. As you approach retirement, your portfolio is shifted to

ments to protect your assets. Taking charge of your retirement portfolio can be overwhelming, so developing a relationship with a trusted financial advisor may go a long way toward establishing smart money management techniques. A professional financial advisor can help you estimate your retirement needs and develop a plan to accumulate a retirement fund to help provide the income Admittedly, those just starting out you will need. The sooner you start in the workforce face significant saving and investing, the better off

include more conservative invest-

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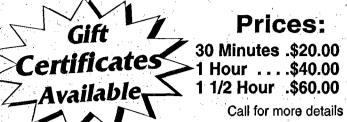




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# Enjoyable time together - learn at home

"We know that poor relationships within the family are related to many of the problems in society," notes family life researchers Nick Stinnett and John DeFrain.

"Strong families are made. Step by step," they proclaim. And spending time together - quality time in large quantities - has been found to be one of the important steps necessary to achieving a strong family. Benefits of

spending time together

"Families benefit from shared because it eases loneliness and isolation, nurtures relationships and creates a family identity," they explain.

Furthermore, strong families understand that communication simply isn't going to be good unless they have time together. Quantity vs. quality

The debate over "quality vs. quantity" has raged for years but to the families surveyed by Stinnett and DeFrain, " . . . quantity and quality appear to go hand in hand. The time they spend together needs to be good time; no one enjoys hours of bickering, arguing, pouting or bullying. Time also needs to be sufficient; quality interaction isn't likely to develop in a few minutes together."

"Quality time" can take on a variety of dimensions. Quality time means, not only the entire family being together as a group, but it also requires planning opportunities for one-on-one relationships to grow, as well.

Overcoming barriers to shared family time

With all the pressures on today's families, how do they make time to spend with each other? How do they manage to have weekly family time plus regular, one-on-one times with individuals?

Stinnett and DeFrain acknowledge that one of the realities of modern life is that many activities

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and persons compete for our attention and time. While strong families are not exempted from this shortage of time, they have learned some creative ways of "eeking" out time to create memories together:

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• Shared meals on a regular basis. Use this time to share triumphs and tribulations or just to keep up on current events. Use this time as a "family meeting" to plan upcoming events or solve problems. Or simply use this time to enjoy each other.

(Hint: Enhance meal time by urning off the television and turning on the answering machine.)

• Work together as a team to get chores done. Turn lemons into lemonade by using "chores" to each children important life skills and get the jobs done. Demonstrate skills and work alongside children until they master each task. One mother I know cherishes her time as a child spent drying dishes because it was her opportunity to interact with her mother and sisters. She deliberately put off purchasing a dishwasher so that she could continue this tradition with her own children.

• Play together. Whether its indoors sitting by a fire, reading books aloud, playing board games or putting together a puzzle OR winter activities, time spent in recreation obviously provides an excellent opportunity for interaction with family members.

(A special note about television: Many of the strong families surveyed by Stinnett and DeFrain felt television was an interruption that demanded too much attention so they had strict limits on the use of TV in their homes. Others simply tried to improve the time spent watching television by using it as an opportunity to discuss issues presented through commercials and programming alike.)

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Personal observances such as birthdays as well as holidays and vacations are times when family members should be together.

• Participate in community activities. With all the commitments facing families today, it should be some relief to know that time spent together need not be spent in isolation. Attending activities at school, Scouting or 4-H as well as at church events are all ways that family members can show support for each other. In addition, volunteering as a family to assist with local service projects not only provides another opportunity for families to work and play together, but it also lends itself to helping children develop a sense of pride associated with being a contributing member of the communi-

The bottom line is commitment Families.

other family life researchers) have concluded, "Members of the strong families have learned that it isn't enough to speak of commitment to the family or to plan to show it 'someday.' They must demonstrate that commitment NOW. Nowhere is their commitment more clearly

> Families are admonished that ". . family times don't just happen. They have to be planned."

of time they spend together."

demonstrated than in the amount

But some counselors also admit that short, regular periods of time spent together can also be effective in building relationships. Learn to be flexible and creative using every moment that presents itself to connect with family members in meaningful ways.

SOURCE: Stinnett, N. and DeFRain, J. Secrets of Strong

#### **Engagements**

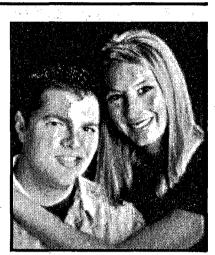


#### Beckmann - Pease

Carmen Beckmann and Jason Pease, both of Sioux City, Iowa, are planning an Aug. 5, 2006 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Marlin and Ruth Beckmann of rural Pender. She is a 1997 graduate of Pender High School and is currently employed as a secretary at Boys and Girls Home in South Sioux City.

Her fiance is the son of Keith and Joelle Pease of Sioux City, Iowa. He is a 1995 graduate of West High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of South Dakota. He is presently a teacher at Boys and Girls Home in South Sioux City.



#### Hoffman - Bivens

Sara Hoffman and Kyle Bivens, both of Omaha, will be married Aug. 4, 2006 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Parents of the couple are Bob and Peg Hoffman and Dave and Vicki Bivens, all of Norfolk.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Erna and Russel Hoffman of Hoskins and Henry and Evelyn Langenberg of Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is a 2001 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School. She is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in elementary education. She is employed at Millard

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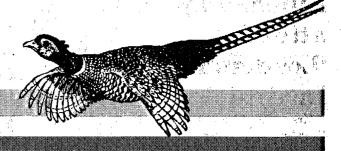


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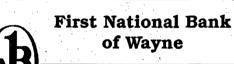
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#### Allen.

(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. 14: Pastor Rixe on vacation. at Ashland.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:30.

#### Carroll.

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

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

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Sunday: No Sunday School through the summer - classes resume Sept. 10; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Ice cream social, 6 p.m. Sunday - Friday: Confirmation Camp at Carol Joy Holling at Ashland.

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Communion Sunday. Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9.

#### **EVANGELICAL FREE** (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Saturday: Senior High returns from Nationals. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Senior High Youth Group, Evening Bible Study and Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Study/Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Gospel Mission, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Three-man team golf outing to Wayne Country Club, 9

#### Dixon.

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

Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Monday: St. Anne's Altar Society meeting, Bishop Milone Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Thursday: Farewell Potluck for Patsy and Harley Reinoehl, 7 p.m.

#### Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Friday through Friday, July

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Worship at Battle Creek Nursing Home, 1:30 p.m.; Board of Education, 8 p.m. Thursday: Worship at The Meadows, 1:30

#### ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.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: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:45 p.m.; Executive Board, 6; C.E. Board, 7. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Video on Local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Board and Spouse Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Communion Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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

#### SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday: Healing Service, 5:45 p.m.; Worship service with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion and Healing Service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Meeting God in Prayer. Wednesday: Tape/ Video, 9:30 a.m.; Quilt Day; Youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday: Worship service with Communion, 6:30 p.m. A an adjustite

#### Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and fellowship, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Biblical Greek,

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30.

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

CLS) Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Fellowship time to follow. Monday: Pastor at Course of Study, through July 14.

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#### Lilienkamp attends **Leadership** Institute'

Mrs. Darlene Lilienkamp, Director of Grace Lutheran Church's Fishers of Kids Preschool in Wayne has successfully completed the Lutheran Education Association-Early Childhood Network's "Leadership Institute."

This rigorous program of leadership development was held June 21-22 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward.

The focus of this "Leadership Institute" for participants from the Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa West Districts of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod was on "the director as a visionary leader, strengthening the relationship between the church and the early childhood center, intentional and purposeful evangelism to preschool families and the pastor's participation in the early childhood ministry pro-

Mrs. Lilienkamp received a certificate recognizing her achievement and verifying completion of 8.5 hours of professional growth.



#### Sharing history

St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield was among the 200 entries in the Wakefield 125th anniversary parade on Saturday. A variety of businesses, organizations, churches and other groups were part of the parade.

# AmVets auxiliary members listen to report on state AmVets convention

President Jean Lutt called the June meeting of the AmVets Auxiliary to order with seven mem-

bers present. Chaplain/ Sgt. of Arms Terri Samuelson advanced the colors and gave the opening prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble were recited.

President Lutt thank the ladies present who had helped with the Memorial Day activities and also for helping with the Fish & Chicken Supper and the breakfast.

Volunteers signed up for the next two months' suppers and break-

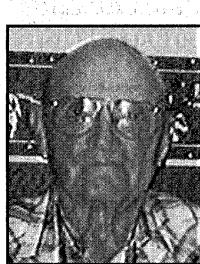
The meeting agenda had been mailed out to each member a few days before the meeting and there was a consensus of those present that the auxiliary should continue to do this mailing.

Dorothy Wert read the minutes of the last meeting and also gave the treasurer's report which were

President Luttereminded the members to get their orders for their in for their AmVets Jacket, if they wanted one, as orders closed on June 28.

The Constitution and by-laws were approved as written.

Dorothy Wert gave a rethe State AmVets Convention held in Kearney on June 3-4. She took an item of Hair and Nail products along for the Silent Auction held on Friday night. She also took the donation for the "Doggy" and "Bears" Projects for the National Convention.



**Gerald Stoltenberg** 

## **Card shower** requested

The family of Gerald Stoltenberg of Hoskins request a card shower in honor of his 80th birthday which is Sundy, July 9, 2006.

Cards may be sent to him at 55935 851st Road Hoskins, Neb. 68740-4109.

for the Wayne AmVets Auxiliary Post 22 at the convention, which will be framed and hung in the Post Home.

Terri Samuelson donated a pair of slippers her aunt had made for the "Toasty Toes" project.

President Lutt and Mable Sommerfeld suggested the auxiliary invite the members of the other veterans auxiliaries to the September meeting. The president of each unit will be sent an invitation to invite their members to attend so the groups can get a closing prayer and the colors acquainted and work together for the veterans.

She was presented the Charter Auxiliary meeting is welcome to come check the organization out without feeling obligated to join.

However, to become a member of the organization, one needs to be a mother, wife, widow, grandmother, sister, daughter or granddaughter of an American veteran, male or

Membership fees are \$20 per year. Meetings are held at the Post Home at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month. The meetings usually last about an hour.

The Chaplain/Sgt.-at-Arms gave were retired.

There will not be a meeting in It was also suggested that any- the month of July. The next meetone wanting to attend an AmVets ing will be Monday, Aug. 28.

#### Gramlichs to note anniversary

Roy and Mildred Gramlich of Carroll will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, July 16.

The event will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Steve and Cindy Gramlich of Maxwell and



Mr. and Mrs. Gramlich



Mr. and Mrs. Gramlich

Kevin and Sheila Gramlich of Emerson. They also have four chil-

Roy Gramlich and Mildred Lambrecht were married Feb. 24, 1956 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millard.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 57005 857 Road, Carroll, Neb.

The honorees request no gifts







Mr. and Mrs. Peterson

## **Petersons** to observe anniversary

Beverly and Gaylord (Pete) Peterson will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 16.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2103 West Anna Street in

Grand Island. Hosting the event will be the couple's children and grandchildren. They include Gregg and Kimn Peterson of Scottsdale, Ariz., Jeff and Cindy Peterson of Lilbum, Ga., LuAnn and Gary Moss of Lincoln and Amy and Don Miller of Omaha. They also have 11 grand-

Beverly Milliken and Gaylord Peterson were married July 22,

1956 at Wayne. Cards may be sent to them at 2416 North Hancock Avenue,

Grand Island, Neb. 68803. The honorees request no gifts. planned at First Trinity Vacation Bible School will be On Friday, July 14, a congregaheld Monday through Friday, July tional potluck supper will be held. 10-14 at First Trinity Lutheran The featured speaker will be Anna Church of Altona. Horkey, who taught kindergarten

The event will be held from 6:30 in Taiwan the last school year and to 8:30 p.m. each evening. will be working in southeast China This year's theme is "Tasty next year.

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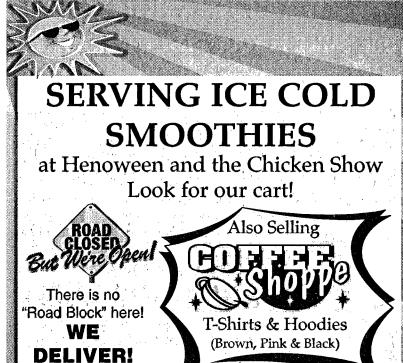
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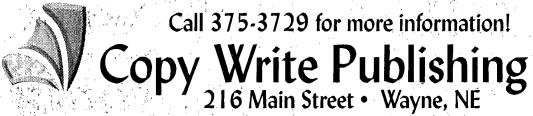
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# Johnson named to SCC-Lincoln dean's list

Southeast Community College -Lincoln has released the dean's list for the spring quarter 2006. A minimum grade point average of 3.5 (B+) on a 4.0 (A) scale is required to

received this honor.

Jessica Johnson of Wayne, who is majoring in visual publications, was named to the dean's list.



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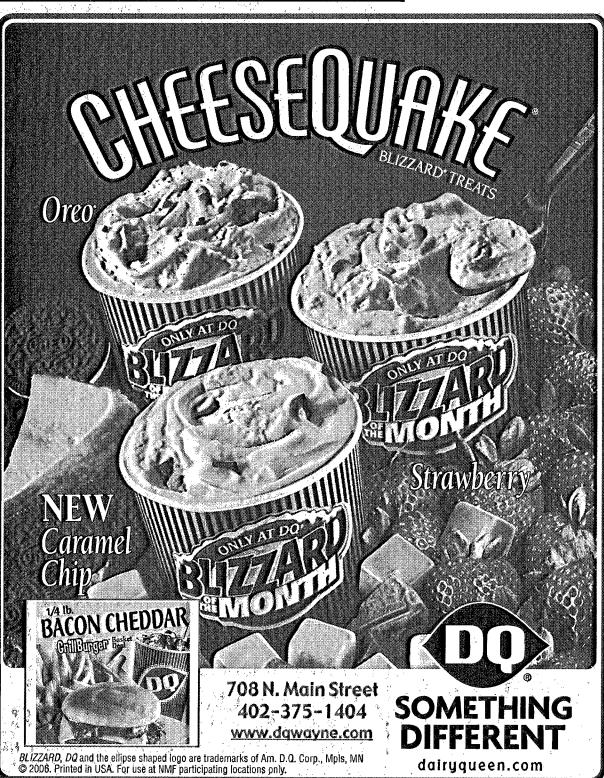
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#### **VOLLEYBALL CAMP**

Eagle Volleyball camp held last week. Camp leaders were former Doane Volleyball players - Stacey (Martinson) Beckman, Shelly Hagemann, Lissa Hagemann, and Kelli Rastede. The girls were separated into three age groups - grades 9-12; grade 6-8; and grades 3-6. Those who attended reviewed the fundamentals of volleyball along with learning new techniques, and received the 2006 team volleyball t-shirt themed -"Bringin' the Heat".

As a continuation of the camp, there is a 2006 volleyball club being planned where the high school team will invite the "Little Lady Eagles" to help take part in special events.

#### CORNHUSKING FUN DAY

A new fun event will take place on Oct. 15 - the Dixon County Hand Cornhusking Fun Day. The Allen FFA chapter along with the Dixon County Historical Society and the Allen Community Club will jointly sponsor the event. The Dixon County Historical Society will have items relating to the corn picking on display at the site. Watch for more information on the event. **COMMUNITY POTLUCK** 

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#### **Senior Center** Calendar\_

(Week of July 10 - 14) Monday, July 10: Morning walking; Cards, quilting and pool,

Tuesday, July 11: Morning Walking; Cards, quilting and bowling; Century Club and lunch; Calvary Bible devotions.

Wednesday, July 12: Morning alking; Cards and quilting; Pool,

Thursday, July 13: Morning walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15

Friday, July 14: Morning walking; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

#### **Senior Center** Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of July 10.- 14) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee

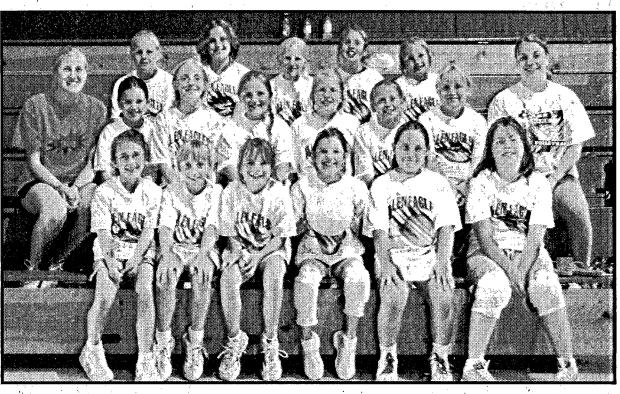
Monday: Porcupine meatballs, au gratin potatoes, carrots, melon,

sherbet. **Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peas, banana jello, oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, asparagus, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, rye bread, peaches. Friday: Tuna & noodles, mixed

vegetables, top hat salad, apple juice, spring cake.



Some of the girls present for the volleyball camp were, first row, Rachael Kneifl (camp helper), Bailey Boyle, Kay Stapleton, Alexis Oswald, Rebecca Boeshart, Mollie Bertrand. Second row, Stacey Beckman, Candice Rastede, Alexis Johnson, Sammy Sullivan, Taylor Swanson, Lindsey Sullivan, Holly Johnson, Shelly Hagemann. Third row, Brooke Hingst, Tamara Isom, Marissa Gregerson, Sherry Stallbaum and Gabby Sullivan.

the Allen area and new comers to Rahn, Santos and Patti Flores (A), Allen are encouraged to attend the community potluck picnic to be held at 6 pm at the town park on Aug. 21. The drinks and paper products will be provided by the Community Club. There will be good food, fellowship, and entertainment as we mark the end of summer and beginning of the 2006-07 school year.

#### BASKETBALL CAMP

Allen boys be sure to watch for the 2006 basketball camp brochure that will be coming to you in the mail. The camp will run from July 17 through July 20 at the Allen Gym. The event will be broken down into to two (2) age groups with each level receiving two full days of camp made up of four sessions: 9 am - 11:30 am (11:30 -12:30 lunch on your own) and the afternoon session 12:30 pm - 3 pm. Boys in grades 3-6 are invited to attend Monday, July 17 and Tuesday July 18 and boys in grades 7-12 July 19 and July 20). Some events planned for the camp are: 3 on 3 tournament; dunk contest; and the cost will include camp tshirt. The camp will feature two Doané Basketball players - Nathan Beckman (Laurel graduate) and Justin Froendorfel along with Allen's head coach Matt Hingst.

For more information or to register, please contact Matt Hingst.

**COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS** Friday, July 7: Nick Tellinghusen, Shane Bathke, Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Hunter Freemont. Saturday, July 8: Ann Carr. Sunday, July 9: Joel Greve, Torry

Jim and Carol Jean Stapleton (A).

Tuesday, July 11: Paul Stewart, Bobby Kumm, Raj Seneviratne, Jim Kennelly, David and Marie Burcham (A), Kevin and Barb Connot (A).

Wednesday, July 12: Jordan at Senior Center, 9 a.m. Burke, Carley Burke, Dylan Roland, Gary and Chris Brownell (A), Jeremy and Sara Kumm (A). Thursday, July 13: Robert Mitchell, Judy Nice, Robyn Levine, Aaron Smith.

Friday, July 14: Devin Hoesing, Sharon Puckett, Chad Oswald, Joy Smith, Dean and Sandy Chase (A), Lynn and Keri Stallbaum. SENIOR CENTER

Friday, July 7: Tuna salad sandwich, potato salad, oranges and pineapple, peas, cake & ice

Monday, July 10: Cheeseburger deluxe, ranch potatoes, corn, apple.

Tuesday, July 11: Spaghetti with meat sauce, coleslaw, pears, cottage cheese/fruit.

Wednesday, July 12: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, mandarin oranges.

Thursday, July 13: Supper at 5:30 - Chicken, augratin potatoes, peas, pineapple. ineapple. Friday, July 14: BBQ pork,

mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, let-COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 7: Exercise at

Sunday, July 9: Ice Cream Social at Concordia Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 10: Exercise at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; First Lutheran Church Confirmation Camp through Friday

Tuesday, July 11: Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12: Exercise

Thursday, July 13: Supper at Senior Center, 5:30 p.m. Card party at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 14: Exercise at the Senior Center, 9 a.m.

#### Area native graduates from **Coe College**

Kathryn Taber of Wakefield was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology/history at Coe College on May 7. She graduated cum laude. Her parents are Douglass and Linda Taber. At Coe College, Taber was active in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board national honor societies, College Scholars Program, Dean's List and received the James P. Young Essay

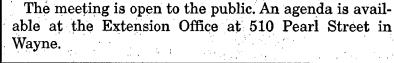
At Coe's graduation, President James Phifer conferred degrees upon 291 graduates. The commencement address was delivered by Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who also received an honorary degree. Romney is widely recognized for his leadership and

accomplishments in the worlds of both public service and private enterprise. He first attained national recognition for his role in turning around the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

#### **Pries attends** construction training

Della Pries recently returned from a five-day training session in Design and Development for Single-Family New Construction and Managing the Single-Family New Construction Process in Kansas City, Mo.

Pries said, "In the last several years there has been an explosion of nonprofit agencies entering the housing development scene and I look forward to Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation getting involved in this new endeavor to help families with



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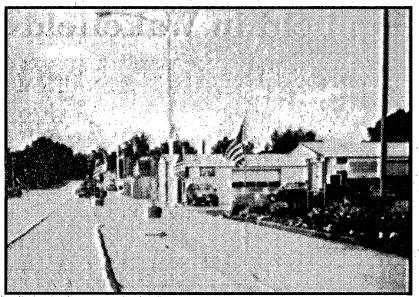
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Jess Zeiss of Omaha, formerly of person in the financial institutions Wayne, recently was promoted to marketplace within First National Capital Markets. He completed Capital Markets: He had previous- the First National leadership development program and graduate leadership development program, and was selected to be to a part of First National's "Top Gun" sales team.

In April, he graduated from the Nebraska Bankers Association's (NBA) leadership program, which was created to enhance leadership, organizational, and performance skills of mid to upper level bankers. At the NBA annual convention in April he was awarded the NBA scholarship to the American Bankers Association Graduate School of Banking held at University Georgetown Washington, D.C. Zeiss is active in politics and volunteers for Legends for Kids and Children's Hospital.

Zeiss is the son of Don and Jan Zeiss of Wayne. He and his wife, Dana, have an eight-month-old daughter, Lexi.

#### Garvin on Kirkwood Dean's List

Brandon P. Garvin of Wayne, Pre-Pharmacy - AA, was named to Kirkwood Community College Dean's List for the Spring 2006 en, augratin potafistames.

Students named to the Dean's List have achieved a 3.3 grade point average or higher after completing 12 or more credit hours with the college.



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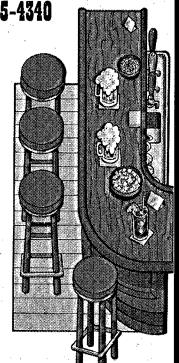
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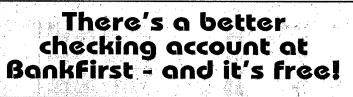
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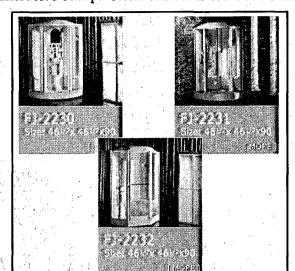
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# Getting Fit with 4-H Camp held in Wakefield

Fifteen youth between 5 and 8 years of age participated in one of the first Clover Kid Camps in the area. The camp theme "Getting Fit with 4-H Camp" was the topic of workshops that looked at improving nutrition, fitness and healthy choices. The camp was held June 29 at the Wakefield City

Clover Kid camps are supported by a "Healthy Living Grant" from Cargill through the National 4-H Association. As a result campers received water bottles and snacks provided by the grant.

Counselors assisting with the camp were: Breana Beckman, Claudie Delgado, Stephanie Klien, Nicole Kramer, Karissa Meyer, Amber Oswald, and FayeMarie

Campers attending were: Heidi Borg, Hunter Borg, Jessica Borg, Megan Borg, Jamie Dolph, Danika Dorcey, Lathan Ellis, Noah Lamprecht, Anna Loberg, Hannah Lorenzen, Sarah Lorenzen, Megan Muller, Savannah Nelson, and Tyler Salmon.

The camp was sponsored by the University of Nebraska -Lincoln Extension Offices in Wayne and Dixon Counties.

Kenny Anderson farm east of Concord. Many, many antique

items were viewed. Proprietor,

Karen Anderson, served coffee and

They then traveled to Allen and

toured The Dixon Co. Historical

Museum. What an array of home town items, clothing and pictures

which brought back many memo-

From Allen they traveled to Sioux City where they enjoyed noon lunch at Bev's on the River.

Following lunch they visited the

Quilt Shop at the mall in Sargent

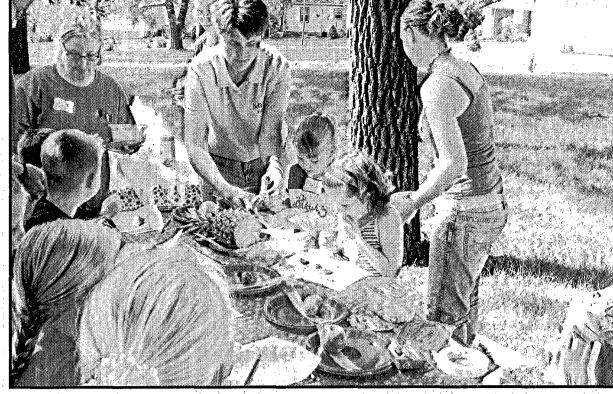
Bluff, Iowa. Everyone enjoyed the

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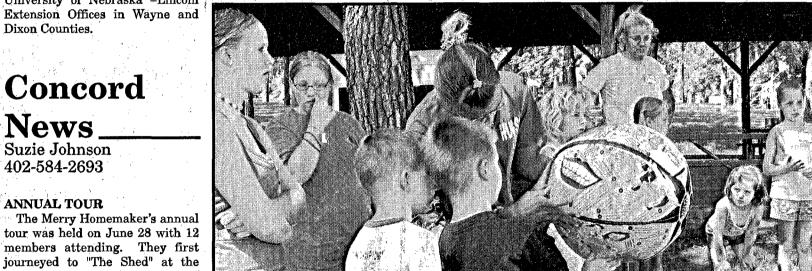
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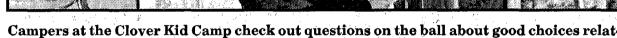
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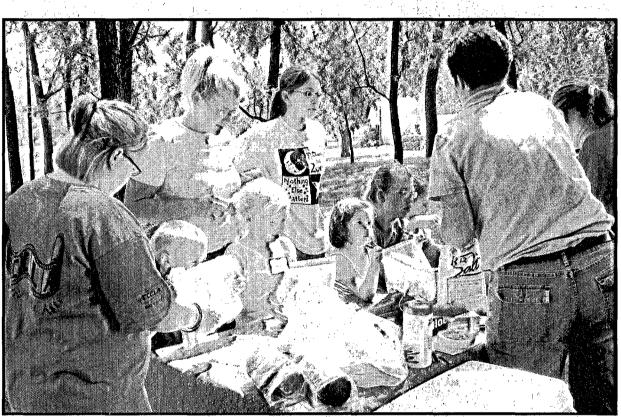


Campers at the first Clover Kid Camp for 5-8 year old youth learn about different fruits from Amy Topp, UNL Extension Educator in Wayne County.

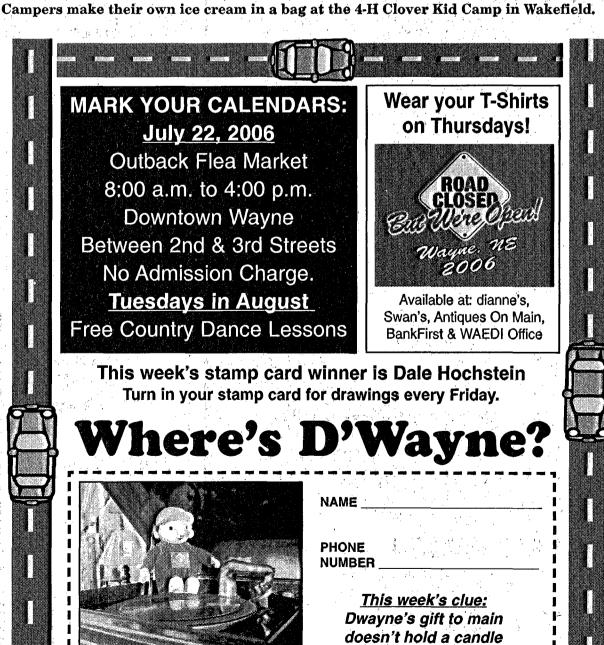


Campers at the Clover Kid Camp check out questions on the ball about good choices related to tobacco.









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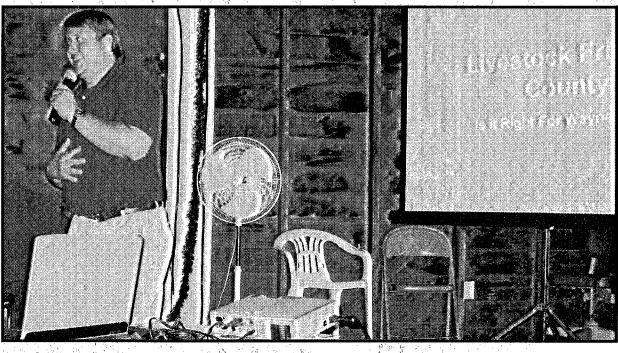
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Jay Ferris, Director of Grass Roots Programs for the Farm Bureau, presented information about Nebraska's livestock industry at the recent Farm Bureau picnic.

# Farm Bureau discusses Livestock Friendly County designation

The Wayne County Farm Bureau Nebraska is losing livestock num-county to maintain local control. recently held its annual picnic at The Barn east of Wayne.

This year's program was presented by Jay Ferris, Director of Grass Roots Programs, who presented information to members and those in attendance about the Livestock Friendly County desig-

He told his audience that overall,

bers, especially dairy and hogs.

Becoming a Livestock Friendly County (LFC) would allow the county to "actively support and promote the livestock industry in

Ferris also noted that the LFC designation is not a "one-size-fitsall" and the program allows each next four years will be determined.

Following Ferris' presentation and a question-and-answer period, those in attendance expressed a general consensus to move forward with the procedure required for Wayne County to achieve the the LFC designation, following the November election is held and the Board of Commissioners for the



Area livestock producers were on hand at The Barn to learn about what a Livestock Friendly County designation would mean to Wayne County.

# Livestock Market Report

Friday's sale.

The market was \$1 to \$2 higher on fats, steers and heifers and lower on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$83 to \$85.60. Good and choice steers, \$80 to \$83. Medium and good steers, \$78 to \$80. Standard steers, \$70 to \$78. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$83 to \$85.80. Good and choice heifers, \$80 to \$83. Medium and good heifers, \$78 to \$80. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$78.

Beef cows, \$48 to \$55. Utility cows, \$50 to \$56. Canners and cutters, \$45 to \$50. Bologna bulls, \$63 to \$72.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 90 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves,

#### Livestock information to be presented

The Farm Bureau is sponsoring an informational meeting on Tuesday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Laurel auditorium on what would happen if a highly contagious livestock disease occurred in this area.

The Department of Agriculture will present the key information for producers actions and what safeguards one can take for their own

Anyone who is an active livestock producer, is asked to attend this meeting to know what is being done for addressing this important issue. There is no registration required, just set aside and hour of information gathering at Laurel.

Contact Clark Kinnison of the Farm Bureau office or local extension office for more information.

had a run of 398 fat cattle at lightweight calves, \$120 to \$145; good and choice yearling steers, lightweight yearling steers, \$110 to heifers, \$100 to \$110.

The Norfolk Livestock Market \$110 to \$130; choice and prime \$125; good and choice heifer calves, \$110 to \$120; choice and prime lightweight heifer calves, \$115 to \$105 to \$115; choice and prime \$135; good and choice yearling



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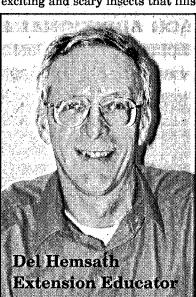
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# What are these large wasps?

spring may cause an early emergence of an interesting insect that normally is seen towards the middle of July and is the Cicada Killer.

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an important role in the insect world. It is seen next to sidewalks, landscape walls, brick piles, open areas in the garden or other areas that are devoid of vegetation. The name for the insect indicates part of what this particular insect actually does and that is, it uses the cicada or more commonly called locust, as a food source for its' next

The cicada killer is rather large, about 1 1/2 inches long and has a large abdomen with stripes and looks rather threatening as it flies around the landscape. It will dig holes beside the concrete sidewalks, driveways, gardens or other areas that have an easy access to their hole. The wasp will dig a hole, which is a fascinating procedure to watch, and create a pile of soil where the hole has been dug. The wasp can be seen normally towards evening or early morning when it is cool but can be found anytime

close to the holes of sweet that w.The cicada killer, will find a locust, paralyze it and carry the victim back to the hole, lay an egg on the paralyzed locust, and fill the hole with soil. The egg will hatch and feed on the food supply and be ready for next year.

The cicada killer is ered to be harmful to humans even though they appear rather aggressive and dangerous. If the insect is left alone, not stepped on with bare feet or pinched with your fingers, it will not normally bother anyone. If there are several of these insects around and there are small children present, one can use carbaryl (Sevin 5 percent dust) sprinkled

over the burrows in late evening and scratched in with a rake. The cicada is forced to dig through the treated soil and get a dose of the insecticide.

Cicada killers are a good specimen to collect for entomology collections as they add another type of interesting insect to the collection. One can watch as the cicada killer enters the hole, hold an glass jar over the hole, and when the insect emerges, it will be in the container.

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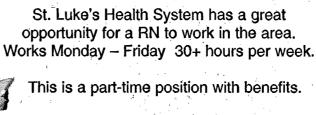
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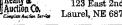


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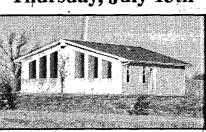
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620 Douglas St.

408 W. 7th St.

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 Opportunity. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unit. Stove & refrigerator provided. \$265 per month. Sunnyside Apartments. Qualification based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Midwest Land Co. 402-375-3385.

FOR RENT: 2, 3 & 4 bedroom trailer houses. All appliances. Ph. 375-4290.

FOR RENT: Available now, farm house west of Wayne. Deposit, plus first month's rent and references required. Ph. 402-582-3843 or 402-640-9416.

205 S. Douglas St.

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FOR RENT in Wayne: 4 BR house with 1, 1/2 baths. Available in August. Off street parking. Ph. 402-369-0467.

FOR RENT in Winside: Nice, 1 BR, and 2 BR. apartments. Stove, fridge, A/C. ALSO: 4 BR. house. A/C, attached garage. ALL available in July. No pets. No smoking. References/deposit required. Ph. 402-286-4839.

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

SUNNYVIEW-EASTVIEW APART-MENTS, Wayne, have 2-bedroom apartments available. Wakefield Village Apartments, Wakefield, have 1-2-3 bedroom apartments available. Rent is based on income. All may apply. Applications at 110 S. Logan St., Wayne or call 375-3374 or 800-658-3126. This institution is an equal opportunity provider

FOR RENT in Laurel: 2-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Ph. 402-256-3124.

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# 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

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COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE Available August 1, 2006 800 Sq. Ft. of commercial space. Currently office space, but perfect for small business as well. Front & Rear entrances

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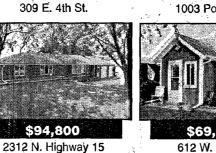
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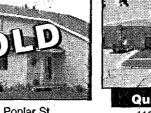
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THANK YOU

**CARD OF THANKS** We can hardly bring ourselves to this point. Trying to thank everyone involved in what was the worst time in our family's life. We think we are still in denial; our minds know the truth, but our hearts won't let us believe it. We have lost a precious light, our son and brother, Owen.

To all the friends of Owen's in the community we are truly grateful. To all his Wayne State friends, to his apartment room mates, everyone has been wonderful. From his landlord to the Quality Food Group, again, we think Owen was fortunate to be in a small community. Owen, as in our hometown of Tekamah, was lucky to surround himself with yet another community of great and caring people. Truly all of you have been very uplifting for us. We have again been blessed. The caring, support and hugs have been extremely appreciated. Our hearts will forever be saddened by the loss of our O-Man, but we truly have been comforted by all your support. Love, Gary & Lori Dorathy Jarrod & Holly Dorathy

Many thanks for all the greetings we received for our 55th Anniversary. Each day's trip to the post office was a delightful surprise. God's Blessings to you all,

Thanks to our family for hosting a wonderful celebration for our 60th Wedding Anniversary. The tables, flowers and food were a delight. We appreciated the gifts, cards and good wishes. Duane & Verna Mae Creamer

Megan Peterson

The brothers & sisters of **Harlin Anderson** would like to thank friends & relatives for cards, memorials and food.

Jeannine Anderson Alvin & Janet Anderson Clayton & Zelma Anderson LeRoy & Deloris Koch Kenneth & Karen Anderson Curtis & Maureen Anderson Larry & Vern Test Earl & Bev Anderson

Thank you to all who came to my 75 1/2 Surprise birthday party. Also, thank you for all the cards and gifts. It was special. A special thank you to my children for hosting it. God bless.

Thank you for all the birthday cards I received for my 80th birthday. I appreicated each one of them. Thanks for making my 80th birthday special. Sincerely,

**Julius Rechtermann** 

The family of Hazel Halleen wishes to thank friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of her death. We deeply appreciate the cards, phone calls, visits, memorials, flowers and prayers.

Special thanks to the staff at Hillcrest Care Center and Assisted Living for the wonderful care you provided for our mother and grandmother. Thanks to Pastor Deines for the comforting service and Pastor Mary Tyler Browne for the visits and prayers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE BUY GOLD, 10 KARAT, 14 KAR-AT, 18 KARAT, DENTAL GOLD. The Diamond Center, 221 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. Ph. 402-375-1804 or 800-397-1804

ON VACATION: July 12-July 31, Antiques on Main, Wayne.

SERVICES

**EXCAVATION WORK:** Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal. Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

NTERIOR PAINTING and wall repair Brighten your home in time for Spring. Call Mike for a free estimate. Referen ces available. Ph. 402-256-9635.

SUMMER'S HERE! Look your best with a new style and tan from The Headquarters, 120 W. 2nd St., Wayne. Unlimited Tanning, \$30, one-month; second-month, \$20! Ph. 375-4020.

WANTED: TREE trimming and removal. Stump cutting. Tree sales and moving. Insect and disease control. Licensed and insured. Hartington Tree Service, ph. 402-254-6710

WILL DO custom chopping of hay, silage, and ear corn with JD 7500 & 6950's w/kernel processors; trucks and packers available. Call 402-585-4545 or 402-369-2534.

**AUTHORIZED DEALER** for Linweld gases. Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube, 213 W. 1st, Wayne. Ph. 375-5370 or 800-713-9776.

JULY 9, 19th Annual Toy Show at a new location. Northeast Community College, Lifelong Learning Center, 801 East Benjamin from 9 am to 4 pm. For information, call 402-329-6210, Midwest Toy Farmer.

के के के के के NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination. \$20 for two weeks worth of ads! Call Jan for details. 375-2600 \*\*\*

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE for that special anniversary, graduation, birthday, class reunion, etc. Stop by or call the BEAR'S DEN in Laurel to reserve your date! Ph. 402-256-9149.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

♥A BABY IS OUR DREAM♥ LOVE, extended family, Disney World, financial security. Helene & Dimitri 1-800-710-2403. Expenses paid.

ON VACATION: July 12-July 31, Antiques on Main, Wayne.

It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS! 38 It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$185.00

(that's less than \$1.10 per paper!!) Call Jan at the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418. (Iowa statewides also available).

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

#### NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING works! Place your 25 word ad into thousands of Nebraska homes for \$195. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-

BANKRUPTCY: FAST relief from creditors. Statewide filing. Affordable rates. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327. www.steffenslaw.com. We are a debt relief agency, which helps people file bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

\$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy all for \$9,995." 1-888-755-1356, \$\$CASH\$\$ IMMEDIATE cash for struc-

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mortgage notes & cash flows. J.G. Wentworth - #1 1-800-794-7310, 1993 JEEP Cherokee \$895! Must sell

tured settlements, annuities, law suit,

fast! For details and listings call 1-800-426-9668 ext. N673. RETAIL SPORTING

business/inventory/building for sale. 21 years in business, owner changing careers. Located in northeast Nebraska (West Point). 402-372-5612 or 402-372-3954.

HOT TUBS, buy direct, 30 styles \$1,995 to \$5,995. We deliver. Catalog, current sale prices, 1-800-869-0406, Town Center Showcase 27th & "O" Street. Lincoln, NE. www.goodlifespa.com.

MULTIUSE FACILITY - Marquette, 10 miles north of I-80, 24,500 square feet building on 4 acres. Full kitchen, gym. Would make great event, fitness or corporate center. \$20 a square foot. Priced at \$500,000, 15 percent down. 1-951-306-4322.

TRAVEL THE country: Small aggressive company looking for skilled laborers to travel. Welding and concrete experience a plus. Valid driver's license and pre-employment drug screen a must. Call Melanie at 402-792-2612.

SALES/INSURANCE for placement: Health insurance agents & managers! National organization expanding in Nebraska. We furnish high quality leads, weekly advances, bonuses, vesting, trips. Excellent income opportunity. 402-778-1199 or 877-778-1199; www.byoib.com.

COMPANY DRIVERS & O/Ops: Pay, choices, benefits, Grand Island offers the best: Competitive pay, outstanding benefits. Late model equipment. CDL-A/Clean MVR required. 6 months experience. 866-472-6347, www.giexpress.com.

DRIVERS: Expanding fleet offering regional/OTR runs. Excellent benefits, weekend hometime, outstanding pay package, lease purchase on '07 Peterbuilts. CDL-A required. National Carriers, 1-888-707-7729. www.nationalcarriers.com.

DRIVERS: O/OS, company drivers looking for a company with high standards? Get home weekly? Come work in a family environment with Fremont Contract Carriers. 1-800-228-9842 ext. 106 or www.fcc-inc.com.

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**BY 5 P.M.** 

1 Morning

Shopper

(Aug. 7)

and

1 Wayne

Herald

(Aug. 10)

OTR DRIVERS: \$.40 per mile to start + benefits, \$0 down, owner/operators also available. Hinz Trucking Inc., 800-523-4631, ext. 310.

GUITAR WANTED! Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin, Rickenbaker and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217.





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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ORLETHA C. BIERSCHENK. Deceased.

Estate No. PR 05-24

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on August 4, 2006, at or after 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Faye M. Jorgensen Petitioner and Personal Representative 510 North 10th

Dakota City, NE 68731 402-987-0491 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE John M. Thor, #14198 Law Offices of John M. Thor

824 Avenue E P.O. Box 39 Wisner, Nebraska 68791 (402) 529-3236 (402) 529-3237 FAX

(Publ. July 6, 13, 20, 2006)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF DOUBLE J LIVESTOCK, L.L.C.

DOUBLE J LIVESTOCK, L.L.C. has been organized for the purpose of engaging in the operation of a trucking business to carry freight for hire; to receive and load all varieties of commercial freight on board highway motor vehicles; to transport such freight to various destinations throughout the United States; to buy, sell, lease, rent out and otherwise deal in and with tractors and trailers suitable for commercial trucking, and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska.

The address of the registered office is 56190 Sholes Drive, Randolph, NE 68771. The company commenced on June 22, 2006, and will continue in existence perpetually. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by

its members who are currently John E. Bauer and James D. Bauer. (Publ. July 6, 13, 20, 2006) A tail

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NOTICE OF MEETING The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Board of Directors will hold their regular meeting on July 17, 2006 at 3 to 5 p.m. in the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Office, located at 117 West 3rd Street, Wayne, NE. The meeting is open to the public. For further info, please contact the Health Director at 402-375-2200 or nnphd@huntel.net.

Deb Scholten, Health Director 35.78 Northeast Nebraska T850 : **Public Health Department** 10% 117 West 3rd Street 30,969 Salte. Wayne, NE 68787 <sup>61</sup> Ph. 402-375-2200 • Fax: 402-375-2201 e-mail: nnphd@huntel.net (Publ. July 6, 2006)

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The Wayne County Board of Commissioners
will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. July 6, 2006)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, July 17, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Jeff Zeiss, Secretary 据接到出来看到7 (Publ. July 6, 2006)

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold it's regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 12th day of July, 2006 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension office.

Kelly Grone, Secretary Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. July 6, 2006)

1367 W LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL CAVO RESOURCES DISTRICT 100 Y As per requirements by 35.41 Section 2-3220, R.R.S. 1770 113 June 30, 2006

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: ALLTEL, 439.40
AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 25.32; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 624.37; CLEMENTS CHEVRO-LET, 23.74; PHILLIPS 66 - CONOCO, 208.14; CONOCOPHILLIPS, 24.71; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 597.59; COURTESY FORD, 1,417.63 DIRECTORS EXPENSE: ANDERSON, GARRY, 524.44; NELLOR, LLOYD , 67.64; PEITZMEIER, KENNETH J", 20.00; CARL-SON, MARVIN C", 71.06

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NORTHEAST NEBŘASKA RC&D. 250.00 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NATIONWIDE

FINANCIAL, 3,449.03; NARD, 19,923.48 PERSONNEL EXPENSES: US BANK 385.93: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES. 1,259.10; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SERVICE INC, 127.50; LUNDEEN, ROBERT L", 77.43; DOHMEN, KATHERINE K", 181.65; HANSEN, KAREN J", 56.96; KAHLER, DONALD D", 175.10; WRAGGE, JULIE M", 54.06; SCHMIDT, CORY L", 68.92; MURPHY, MICHAEL C", 33.40

FEES & LICENSES: DIXON CO CLERK, 248.64; COLFAX COUNTY CLERK, 190.30; DAKOTA CO CLERK, 41.36

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: US BANK 17.62; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 17.62; WEST POINT NEWS, 1,347.70; WAYNE HERALD, 501.16; CEDAR COUNTY NEWS, 104.62; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, "1,021.74" MARATHON PRESS INC, "4,486.00"; COLFAX CO'AG SOCIETY, 35.00; SOIL & WATER CON-SERVATION SOC, 100.00; WAYNE CO AG SOCIETY, 100.00; GUBBELS LEAH, 180.00; BIERNBAUM KIM, 180.00; GUDENKAUF KRISTIN, 180,00

LEGAL NOTICES: WEST POINT NEWS. 195.04; WAYNE HERALD, 137.54; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 136.14

OFFICE SUPPLIES: NASH FINCH COM-PANY, 30.71; NORFOLK POSTMASTER, 132.00; OFFICEMAX, 46.98; QUILL CORPO-RATION, 665.80; WESTERN OFFICE PLUS, 530.26; CONNECTING POINT 1 4 1 . 9 6; EAKES OFFICE PLUS 10.08; BOWES, 420.00

POSTAGE: US BANK, 4.86; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 24.91

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: CONNECT-ING POINT, 123.75

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION: K PORTER CONSTRUCTION, "11,887.50"; R&D WELD-

PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & FLOOD, 238.00

**OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: ENERGY** CONTROL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 472.96; RANDOLPH FARM SUPPLY INC, 290.46; SEALAND MARINE, 303.47; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 25.63; RON'S

FARM REPAIR , 231.00; ZOUBEK OIL CO, 843.87; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 315.25: STANTON HARDWARE HANK, 73.91: VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC. 11.99; POL-LARD PUMPING INC, 130.00; FLOOR MAIN-TENANCE, 10.00; MOSAIC, 159.00; JENSEN CONSTRUCTION, "1,837.50"; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, 45.00: GREENLINE EQUIPMENT. 435.41; MERKEL ELECTRIC CO, 160.48; VOIGHT LOCKSMITH, 68.50

STOCK PURCHASES: COLORADO STATE FOREST SERVICES, "3,876.00"; NARD, "25.353.72"

TELEPHONE: ALLTEL, 347.83; QWEST, 510.71; STANTON TELECOM, 319.02; AT&T, 53.74; CONNECTING POINT, 29.90; UCN,

UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER. "1.296.06" BUILDING MAINTENANCE: TB & COMPA-

NY LLC, "3,665.00"; CULLIGAN, 42.00; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, "2.970.00" WATER RESOURCES: CULLIGAN, 27.00;

MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC, "2,265.05"; GREAT PLAINS METER INC, 98.90; NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 8.00; GEOTECH, 146.82: NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 22.00: WEST POINT-BEEMER HIGH SCHOOL, 20.00 CHEMIGATION: VAHLE AUCTION CO,

WELL SEALING: KROHN MARVIN E, 171.31; KLEINSCHMIT DARRELL, "1,462.50"; SAUNDERS PAUL, 250.83; POHLMAN RUAN. 563.77: BIERNBAUM ARLEN, 221.36

**DEEP SOIL SAMPLING: WORTMAN WAR-**REN, 584.23; LINGENFELTER WARREN G, 883.58; DOERR GARY, 300.00; STEVENS GENE TRUCKING INC. 127.58:EGGERLING ROGER, 150.50; DOERR MYRON, 146.89; DOERR ERIC J, 140.07; DOERR DAVID H, 145.61; OLTJENBRUNS ALAN, 279.50; SIL-HACEK LARRY E, 37.50

WILDLIFE HABITAT: ROBERTS BRADLEY, 1,666.90": EHERNBERGER PAUL, 870.26; WEILAND LEON J, "1,114.82"; EDDIE DEL-MAR, 731.26; UPPER ELKHORN NRD, 280.00

LAND TREATMENT: PETERSON MARTIN D, "1,571.11"; BRANDT DALLAS, 62.73; SCHROEDER LOWELL, "3,478.21"; SCHROEDER LOWELL, 901.77; BANKS STEVEN, 684.99; JAEGER DANIEL, 246.00; NEBUDA GERALD, "1,643.10"; EVANS BARRY, 411.79; BRESTER BRIAN, "2,030.33"; CLAUSEN CHRIS, 400.00; RESJ FARMS INC, 373.00; BOSE MARLIN, 300.00; PRUESS DWAYNE, "1,328.68"; KLUG TOM, 21.83; CHARIPAR FARMS INC, 129.58; MULLER FARMS INC, 400.00; LOBERG FARMS INC, 140.00; ANDERSON DALE, 627.70; BRABEC THEODORE, "2,226.01"; UNKEL LAWRENCE, 762.04; KAI RICHARD, 303.58

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GERALD, 350.00; BRESTER BRIAN, 350.00; ANDERSON DALE, 300.00 NO TILL: SOBOTA PARTNERSHIP,
"1,578.00"; MASTNY BRIAN, "1,600.00";
HEGEMANN DAVID, "1,600.00"; KUCERA KENNETH E, "1,100.00"; SCHNEEKLOTH KURT, 778.00; PETERSON MARK, "1,500.00"; OLSON ED, "1,433.00"; NELSON MATTHEW, "1,000.00"; JOHNSON LARRY E, 800.00; JOHNSON KENNETH, 800.00; ROTH LYLE, "1,600.00"; BUHRMAN GARY, "1,536.00"; BUHRMAN SCOTT, "1,600.00"; KNOBBE RICHARD, "1,431.00"; KORNER PIG COMPA-NY, "1,600.00"; VOGEL THOMAS, "1,593.00"; THIES JEFF, "1,501.20"; WALZ TONY, "1,279.00"; DAHLQUIST ROBERT, "1,483.00"; TYLER "1 370 00" KUCHTA JAMES, "1,569.50"; LIPP DANIEL, "1,566.00"; MILLER JAMES D, "1,600.00"; PFLANZ JOE L, "1,600.00"; THIES DONALD G, "1,279.00"; THIES GREGORY, "1,600.00"; HEITHOLD MICHAELT, "1,600.00"; BARGSTADT JUSTIN, "1,527.00"; BIERMANN AARON, "1,600.00"; BROWN EUGENE, "1,600.00"; DECK BRYAN, "1,600.00"; EKBERG DENNIS, "1,530.00"; FREVERT DANIEL, "1,433.00"; FUOSS FARMS INC, "1,600.00"; HEINEMANN SCOTT, 1,600.00"; HEITHOLD BRYAN, "1,200.00"; HEITHOLD JASON L. 800.00; JAEGER DANIEL, 760.00; JAEGER DAVID H, "1,536.00"; JAEGER DOUG, "1,560.00"; JAEGER KEVIN, "1,469.00"; JANKE DEAN JR, "1,600.00"; LAGE DOUGLAS, "1,190.00"; LOBERG FARMS INC, "1,500.00"; LUTT DEL-MAR D, 800.00; MAROTZ KEVIN B, "1,600.00"; MAROTZ KURTIS L, "1,600.00"; NOLTE KENNETH, "1,539.00"; NOLTE RICHARD, 800.00; RETHWISCH JESSE, "1,501.00"; ROBERTS PAUL, "1,600.00"; SAMPSON LARRY R., "1,600.00"; THIES DWAYNE, "1,178.00"; WICHMAN BRUCE, "1,420.00"; BODLAK MARVIN, "1,260.00"; ALLEN RORY, "1,428.00"; BURMESTER STEVE, "1,600.00"; HEISE CLIFFORD, 1,600.00"; MARTIN KEVIN, "1,600.00"; BUS\$ BRUCE, 938.00; GUBBELS DUANE, 391.00; GUBBELS JOHN, 391.00; CLARK SCOTT, "1,448.00"; STUECKRATH STEVEN G, "1,527.00"; ALBRECHT RONALD L, 654.00; ALBRECHT STEVEN L, 715.00; ASMUS CURT, 566.00; BECKER BENJAMIN, 1,350.00"; DOHMEN CRAIG, 650.00; FRIEDRICH DAVID J, "1,600.00"; FRIEDRICH KENT A, "1,419.00"; HASELHORST LOREN, "1,160.00"; KROHN LARRY, "1,034.00"; KRUEGER CHRISTOPHER M, 400.00; KUMM GREG, 400.00; LIENEMANN DAVE, 417.00; LIENEMANN TIMOTHY J, 350.00; STARKEL GERALD, "1,600.00"; STECH GERALD E, "1,600.00"; STARKEL JERID S, "1,200.00"; STECH MARVIN G, "1,600.00"; STECH RONALD A, "1,452.00"; WACHTER JAMES F, "1,580.00"; WACHTER JERALD L, 483.00; WRAGGE BYRON, "1,400.00"; KRAEMER DOUG, 800.00; KRAEMER MARLIN K, 800.00; DAVIDSON ENTERPRISES LLC, "1,500.00"; HASSLER DANIEL, "1,600.00"; HEÉRMANN WALENE , "1,573.00"; HEERMANN WAYNE, "1,483.00"; OERTWICH RANDALL, "1,600.00"; OTTEN FRANKLIN H, 554.00; OTTEN PHILIP, 1,600.00"; STEVENSON STEVEN W., 810.00; WIESE FARMS INC, "1,465.00"; ROLF ARTHUR, "1,600.00"; ROLF BRIAN, "1,600.00"; ROLF MIKE, "1,600.00"; WESSEL DANIEL, 919.00; FISCHER WILLIAM C, 777.00; ALBRACHT STEVE, "1,600.00"; UHING KEVIN, "1,248.00"; KUESTER GARY, 768.00; TOELLE GENE H, "1,600.00"; BROCK-EMEIER GRANT, "1,600.00"; BROCKEMEIER GAYLORD, 600.00; HARDER TIM, "1,340.00"; KLOTH COLLEEN, "1,582.00"; SCHNIER

LANNY, "1,070.00"; BRUNE RICK, "1,437.00";

KRULA GARY J, "1,600.00"; BAYER RYAN,

MARLIN, "1,600.00"; KREIKEMEIER MARVIN, 910.00; RABE FARMS INC, 759.00; SCHILLER

CHRIS, "1,000.00"; PANNING WAYNE, 800.00;

SCHNOOR DAVID, "1,160.00"; PANNING

JAMES, "1,600.00"; NABER FARMS INC,

"1,576.00"; ELK CREEK FARMS INC, 723.00; GROTELUSCHEN MERLIN, "1,600.00"; PIEPER JASON, "1,570.00"; CHOUTKA

DUANE, "1,580.00"; FELDMAN BRADLEY E,

"1,432.00"; GILSDORF CHAD, "1,485.00";

HERCHENBACH DARYL G, 160.00; HUET-

TNER ALAN, "1,560.00"; KREIKEMEIER NEIL,

327.00; KUCHAR DENNIS, 800.00; KUCHAR

"1,600.00"; LUBISCHER GREG, 800.00;

LUBISCHER DAVID, 800.00; MELCHER

"1,518.00"; KRUEGER JOHN,

1,544.00"; RESJ FARMS (NC, 373.00; BOSE

RANDY, "1,600.00"; OLMER LEONARD,

PIEKE DAVID, "1,476.00"; PREISTER VIRGIL "1 562 00" SANNE MICHAEL 530 00 TRIPLE F FARMS, "1,580.00"; WALMSLEY DON, 920.00; WEIDNER GREG, "1,600.00"; KRINGS JAMES ARTHUR, 743.00; BRANDL MICHAEL, "1,491.00"

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE: STANTON COUNTY & SID #1, "12,438.80"; VILLAGE OF CONCORD, "9,000.00"; CITY OF OSMOND, "12,160.96"; CITY OF TILDEN, 19.150.00

AGROFORESTRY: SOENKSEN LYLE. 338.50: BUCKENDAHL BRICE E. 149.21: HIRSCHMAN RON, 448.12; RONSPIES GARY, 722.70; UNSELD BYRON J, 610.95; NORTHEAST NEBRASKA SHOOTERS ASSO-CIATION, 321.30; HALSEY DANE, 264.65; FISHER GAYLEN D. "1.850.64"; QUIST GENE. 312.00; STRATMAN DOUG, 291.78; HEN-NINGS DELWYN, 181.15; POHLMAN RUAN, 235.48; SIEH MICHAEL, 234.75; PFEIFER CHRISTOPHER, 200.82; KAI MICHAEL 310.75: KRAMER WAYNE, 340.49: CARLSON CHRIS, 396.96; MOSEL STEVE, 366.75; LAM-BRECHT JEFF D, 228.96; TANK RONALD, 166.86; PARR LEROY, 688.46; PREISTER VIRGIL, 233.20; LONG BYRON, 448.00; PFEIFER ROB. 559.88: HURLBURT BRENT. 371.49; RITZ NEIL, 263.04; EDDIE DELMAR, 1,166.70"; WEILER BILL, "1,824.90"; MERTZ JIM, 200.98; WEINRICH TIMOTHY L. "1,451.10"; K & B FARMS, 379.18; KVOLS JAMES, 34.18; WITT DENNY, 635.08; STEF-FEN BROTHERS, 424,40; STEFFEN BROTH-ERS, 545.28; STEFFEN MATT, 488.50; TOELLE MERLIN, 107.40; STANTON COUN-

Y & SID #1, "1,684.56" WAGES: Shella Abler, 155.84; Garry Anderson, 757.27; Kyle Anderson, 575.39; Ken "3,186.96"; Leonard Boryca, 1,923.68"; Marvin Carlson, 332.46; Vickie "2,299.88"; Kathy Dohmen, DeJong, "1.502.55"; Reynold Erbst, 363.58; Dale Fenske, 44.32; Karen Hansen, "1,290.19"; Rebekah Jessen, 329.41; Danny Johnson, 1,772.98"; Donald Kahler, "2,521.99"; Longin Karel, 678.57; Phyllis Knobbe, "1,468.56"; Daniel Kolterman, 889.30; Allan Lammli 395.86; Tammi Loberg, "1,840.25"; Ryan Lodge, 610.32; Kathy Luhr, 881.56; Bob Lundeen, "2,844.13"; Stephanie McCarthy, 1,639.81"; Melvin Meyer, "1,028.01"; Mike Murphy, "1,565.95"; Lloyd Nellor, 387.87; Char Newkirk, 746.65; DeWayne Noelle, 717.01; Kenvin Patras, 934.15; Ken Peitzmeier, 184.70; Josh Rasmussen, 660.58; Tammy Reicks, 726.99; Cory Schmidt, "1,789.77"; Sarah Sellin, "1,893.36"; Jackie Smith, "1,606.73"; Donald Sprieck, 224.41; Stan Staab, "4,053.36"; Valissa Tegeler, "1,431.65"; Carey Tejkl; "1.471.65": Linda Unkel, "1.841.64": Bon Vahle. "2.019.70": Lorraine Walton, 560.84: Suzan Widhalm, "1,351.93"; Rick Wozniak, "2,675.61";

(Publ. July 6, 2006)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

**PROCEEDINGS** June 13, 2006 The Wayne City Council met in regular ses-

Julie Wragge, "2,398.42"

sion at 7:30 p.m. on June 13, 2006. In attendance: Mayor Shelton: Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt, Buryanek, Reeg, Ley, Sturm, Fuelberth and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson, and City Clerk McGuire.
Minutes of the May 30th meeting were

The following claims were approved: 🖟 🦠 PAYROLL: 50715.77 ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO

CLAIMS LIST OF MAY 30, 2006; VOID FINAL TOUCH --UTILITY OFFICE CARPET -

VARIOUS FUNDS: AMERITAS, RE, 1480.90; APPEARA, SE, 190.36; BANK FIRST, FE, 210.00; BARKER, ARTHUR, SE, 90.00; CARHART LUMBER, SU, 269.35; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 300.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 20.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 100.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 100.82; CITY OF WAYNE, PY 50715.77; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 287.08; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 483.36; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 228.34; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 55.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 27.00; CLAUSSEN & SONS IRRIG, RE, 242.85; CONNECTING POINT, SE, 12.95; CULLIGAN WATER, SE, 41.00; DAS COMMUNICATIONS, SE, 448.00; DOESCHER APPLIANCE, SU, 17.50; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 524.33; ELLIS PLUMBING, RE, 94.39; EMPLOYERS MUTUAL, RE, 500.00; FIRST CONCORD, FE, 137.75; FLOOR MAINTE-NANCE, SU, 120.68; FREDRICKSON OIL, RE, 8.68; FREMONT NATIONAL BANK, RE, 280845.00; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 28.80; GILL HAULING, FE, 2450.00; GREAT PLAINS ONE-CALL, SE, 167.95; HALL, ALLAN, RE, 650.00; HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 540.56; HYTREK LAWN ING, SE, 922.00; ICMA, RE, 4985.45; IRS, TX, 16917.03; KELLY SUPPLY, SU, 1874.77; LP GILL, FE, 7962.50; MID-SUMMER CLASSIC. FE, 75.00; MIDWEST OFFICE AUTOMATION, SE, 30.45; MSC INDUSTRIAL, SU, 29.37; NE AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOC, FE, 1625.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2371.73; NORTHEAST LIBRARY SYSTEM, FE, 35.00; NORTHEAST NE AMERICAN RED CROSS,

RE, 60.00; NNPPD, SE, 12903.19; OVER-HEAD DOOR, RE, 60.00; PIERCE BASEBALL BACKERS, FE, 50.00; POSTMASTER, SU, 522.32; PRESTO X, SE, 90.26; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL, RE, 19.50; QWEST, SE, 1712.79; SIOUX CITY WINTRONIC, SU, 59.29; SMEAL FIRE APPARATUS, SU, 825.18; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 2618.54; SUPER 8 MOTEL, SE, 708.00; TAYLOR TECHNOLO-GIES, SU, 21.47; THE FINAL TOUCH, SU, 2587.95; THE TOOL DEPOT, SU, 62.38; UNIT-ED WAY, RE, 20.00; US BANK, SU, 2122.41; UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 1125.00; UTILITY EQUIPMENT CO, SU, 840.39; VAKOC BUILDER'S RESOURCE, RE, 257.39; VAN DIEST SUPPLY, SU, 1689.60; WAKEFIELD WOODEN BAT TOUR, FE, 50.00; WASTE CONNECTIONS, SE, 111.75; WAYNE GRAIN & FEED, SE, 118.00; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC, SE, 259.15; WAPA, SE, 16072.98; ALLTEL, SE, 120.47; APPEARA, SE, 15.44; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 543.83; BOM-GAARS, SU, 1559.82; CITY OF WAYNE, SU, 15.95; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 62.14; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 58.45; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1160.92; CLAUSSEN & SONS IRRIG, RE, 90.15; COPY WRITE, SU, 522.27; DAKOTA BUSINESS SYSTEMS, SE, 136.16; DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL, SE, 411.00; DEMCO, SU, 86.65; DUTTON-LAINSON, SU, 268.38; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 557.42; FLEET BROYHILL LLC, SU, 39.48; FLOOR MAINTE-NANCE, SU, 598.35; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 80.00; HAWKINS WATER TREATMENT, SU, 192.00; INGRAM BOOK COMPANY, SU, 202.98; JOHNSTONE SUPPLY, SU, 54.74; JONES, LEONARD, SE, 141.27; KTCH, SE, 660.00; LEFTY OLSON CLASSIC, FE, 75.00; MIDLAND COMPUTER, SE, 312.50; MID-WEST LABORATORIES, INC, SE, 28.00; MOORE WALLACE, SU, 285.46; MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERV, SU, 158.00; NE DEPT OF HEALTH, SE, 620.00; NE DEPT OF ROADS, SE, 142437.41; NE LIBRARY COM-MISSION, SE, 300.49; NORFOLK WINNEL-SON CO. SU. 226.63: NORTHEAST EQUIP-MENT, SU, 174.24; NORTHEAST GLASS, SU, 178.00; OLDS PIEPER & CONNOLLY, FE,

231.20; PENRO, SE, 5976.98; PEPSI-COLA, SU, 174.67; POSTAGE BY PHONE PLUS, SU, 1000.00; PPCT MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, SU, 61.00; QUALITY FOODS, SU, 17.51; RAN-DOM HOUSE, SU, 268.60; ROBERT WOEHLER & SONS, SE, 93.60; S & S WILLERS, SU, 246.60; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 1263.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 493.44; THE FINAL TOUCH, SE, 2430.00; TOWN & COUNTRY POWER PRD, SU, 40.74; UTILITY EQUIPMENT CO, SU, 46.29; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 152.70; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, SE, 11.00; WAYNE HER-ALD, SU, 2378.66; WESCO, SU, 4922.43; WRIEDT CONSTRUCTION, SE. 1000.00; Y & Y LAWN SERVICE, SE, 75.00; ZACH OIL, SU, 5198.18; ZIMCO SUPPLY, SU, 3048.50

George Ellyson, Chief Inspector/Planner, gave a progress report of the Problem Resolution Team.

There were no "Topics for Future Agenda Items.

There were no appointments. Administrator Johnson updated Council on the meeting that took place with the State Fire Marshal's Office in Lincoln regarding the false alarms at Wayne State College. APPROVED:

Res. 2006-43 creating an agreement between the City of Wayne and owners of property dedicating land for a park fee as required by Wayne City Code.

Res. 2006-44 authorizing acceptance of NE Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Nutrition Component Fund for Title III C-1 (congregate) and Title III C-2 (home-delivered) meals.

First reading of Ord. 2006-10 amending Wayne Municipal Code Chapter 90, Article VIII, by amending Sec. 90-710 parking regulations by amending Sec. 90-10 definitions, and amending Chapter 78, Article III, by amending Sec. 78-137 prohibited terrace parking and to include the waiver provision amendment for existing situations, and allowing three consecutive days to park the vehicle for either cleaning

Table action on third reading of Ord. 2006-4 amending Wayne Municipal Code Chapter 78, Article III Parking by Adding Section 78-139 Parking Regulations until the final version of

Ordinance 2006-10 is passed. Res. 2006-46 finding that the acquisition and development of undeveloped and vacant land is essential to the proper clearance and redevelopment of substandard and blighted areas and is a necessary part of the general community redevelopment program and authorizing the acquisition of the same by the Community Development Agency of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Recess as Council and convene as Community Development Agency. Member Burvanek as Chairperson of the

Community Development Agency. Member Sturm as Vice Chairperson of the Community Development Agency.

To enter into executive session at 8:15 p.m. to discuss the purchase of real estate.

To resume open session at 8:50 p.m. CDA Res. 2006-3 finding that the acquisition and development of undeveloped and vacant land is essential to the proper clearance and redevelopment of substandard and blighted areas and is a necessary part of the general community redevelopment program; authorizing the acquisition of the same by the Community Development Agency of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Adjourn as Community Development Agency and reconvene as Council Executive session was entered into at 9:05 r n.m. to discuss a possible litigation matter and to allow Attorney Pieper, Administrator Johnson, Chief Inspector/Planner Ellyson, and

City Clerk McGuire to be in attendance. Open session resumed at 9:28 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

City Clerk

(Publ. July 6, 2006)

MEETING NOTICE The regular meeting of the NorthStar Services/Region IV, Inc., Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at Prenger's Restaurant, 116 E. Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 20, 2006. A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Office in Wayne. Alan Zavodny, Chief Executive Officer (Publ. July 6, 2006) **ORDINANCE NO. 2006-13** AN ORDINANCE DIRECTING THE SALE

OF A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN PART OF THE VACATED "DEARBORN STREET" IN THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUN-TY, NEBRASKA. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. The Mayor and City Council are

directed to convey by Warranty Deed to Diane R. Pick the property owned by the City and legally described as a tract of land located in part of the Vacated "Dearborn Street" in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, more par ticularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 17. Block 1. East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, said point being on the West line of Vacated "Dearborn Street"; thence East on the South Right-Of-Way line of Hwy. #35 (7th Street), 40.00 feet; thence South on the East line of said Vacated "Dearborn Street", 62.87 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southwesterly on a 191.08 food Radius Curve to the Left, 56.33 feet, of which has a Chord distance of 56.13 feet to the intersection of the Easterly extension of the South line of said Lot 1; thence Westerly on said Easterly extension, 12.71 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; thence North on the East line of said Lot 1 and on the West line of said Vacated "Dearborn Street", 111.43 feet to the point of beginning. for the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and other valuable consideration.

Section 2. Notice of the sale and the terms contained in Section 1 shall be published for three consecutive weeks in the Wayne Herald, provided that if a remonstrance against said sale signed by legal electors thereof equal in number to 30% of the electors of the City voting at the last regular municipal election held therein, be filed with the governing body within thirty days of the passage and publication of this ordinance, said property shall not then, nor within one year thereafter, be sold,

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 27th day of

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA **By Council President** 

ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. July 6, 2006)

**ORDINANCE NO. 2006-14** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE

MUNICIPAL CODE, CHAPTER 82, ARTI-CLE IV, SECTION 82-168 MANDATORY HOOKUP; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS: AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council

the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 82, Article IV, Section 82-168 of the Wayne Municipal Code is

amended to read as follows: Sec. 82-168. Mandatory Hookup. All persons within 300 feet of a water main and located within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne shall be required, upon notice by the Council, to hook up with the city water system.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 27th THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Council President ATTEST:

City Clerk (Publ. July 6, 2006) NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF KATHLEEN F. KEMP, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 06-19 Notice is hereby given that on June 19, 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 Michael S. Kemp, 516 W. 5th Street, 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 August 21, 2006 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining

> (s) KimBerly Hansen 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. June 22, 29, July 6, 2006)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the Lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska on the 19th day of July, 2006 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.:

Lot 1, Block 6, East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, more commonly known as: 420 Walnut Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

The property is being sold "as is" and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assessments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the subject property. The highest bidder will deposit \$500.00 in cash or certified funds with the Trustee at the time of the sale. which shall be non-refundable, and the remaining amount due must be paid in cash or certified funds to the Trustee by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the sale; except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the current Beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes including the documentary stamp tax.

DATED 8th day of June, 2006. STEFFI A. SWANSON, Substitute Trustee (Publ. June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2006)

NOTICE OF SALE

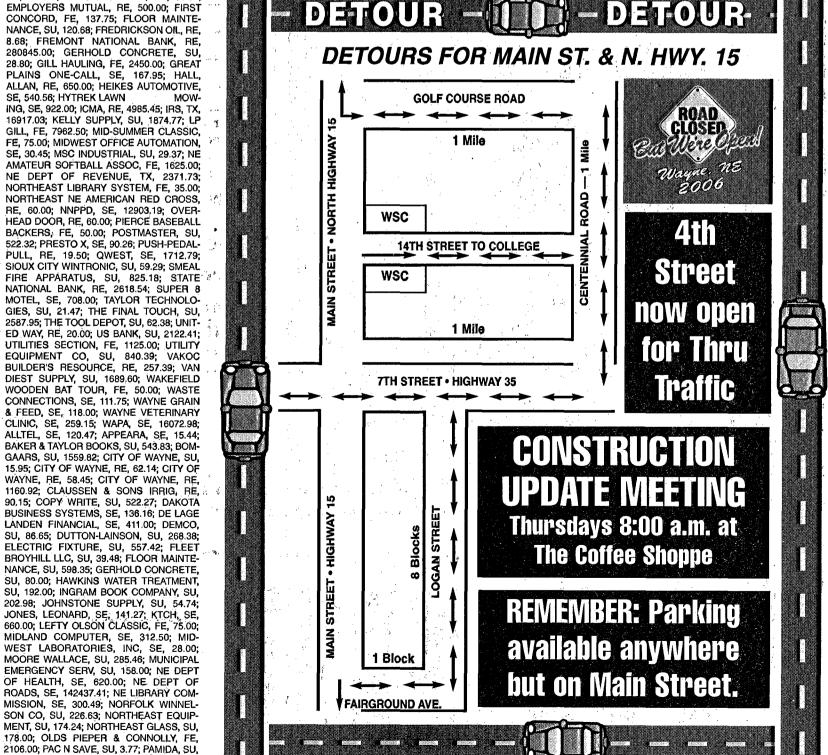
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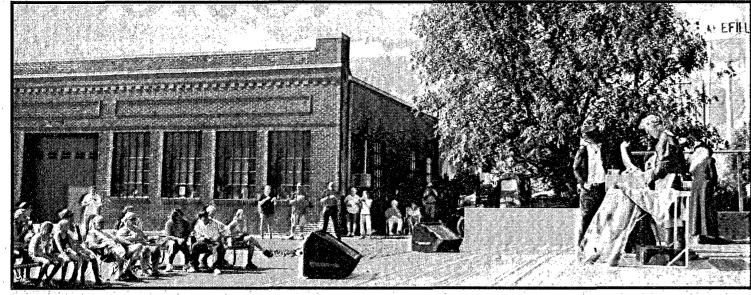
beginning, subject to all easements and restrictions of record and any applicable zoning regulations for the sum of \$100.00 and other val

> Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAF (Publ. July 6, 13, 20, 2006)

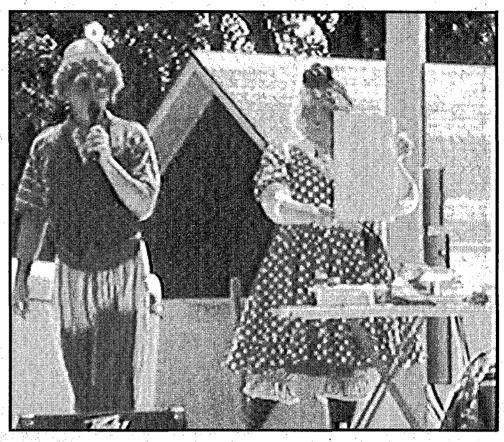
Deadlines for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm



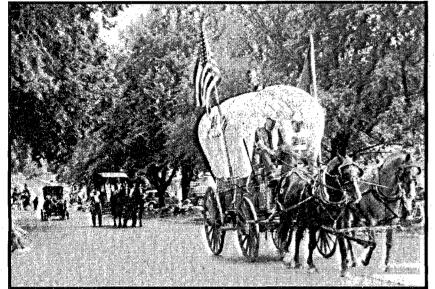
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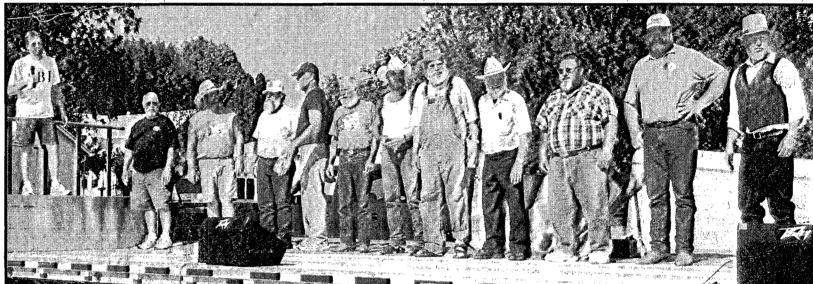








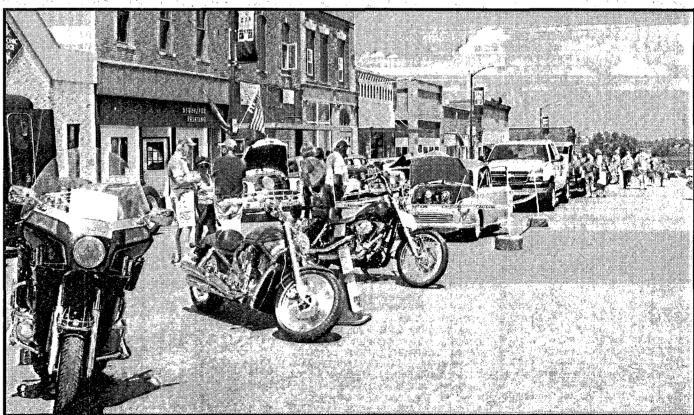


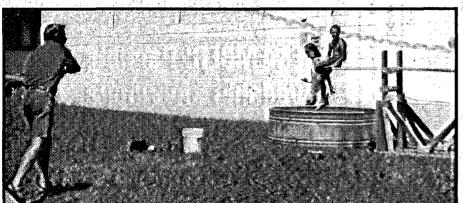














Activities June 30 through July 4 for Wakefield's Q125 included: parade, quilt show, alumni social and banquet, street dance, omelet feed, golf tourney, antique tractor show, antique exhibits, ice cream social/25th anniversary-Gardner Senior Center, beard judging, daughters of the swish, water fight, alumni melodrama, NE Nebraska Cattlemen's Association beef feed, mud run, volleyball tourney, poker run, legion baseball games and fireworks display.