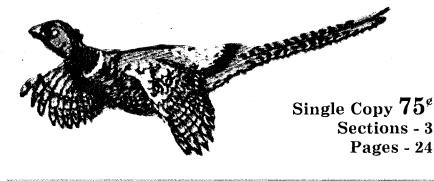
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#### WSC student killed in auto accident

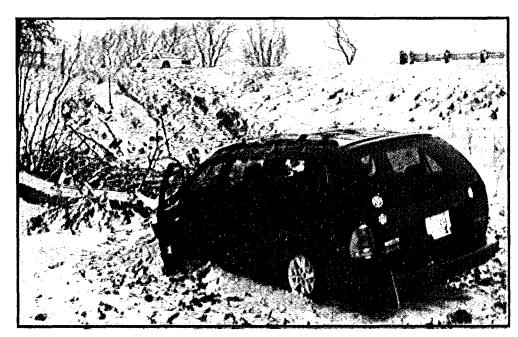
Rachel Dixon, 22, of Wayne was killed her vehicle and struck an east-bound truck Monday when the car she was driving collided with a semi-trailer truck at about 8:10 a.m.

According to a spokesman for the Nebraska State Patrol, Dixon was headed west on Highway 35 about three miles east of Hoskins when she lost control of

driven by John W. Oliver, 48, of Ames.

Oliver was treated for his injuries and released, the patrol said.

There was a brief fire at the scene from fuel that leaked from the truck on the highway, apparently from the collision, the spokesman said.



A one-vehicle crash claimed the life of Judy Jacobsen of Winside.

#### One-vehicle crash claims life of Winside woman

At about 8:30 a.m. on March 17, a onevehicle crash claimed the life of a Winside woman. Preliminary investigation has revealed that Judy Jacobsen was northbound on Highway # 57, two miles south of Carroll and lost control of her vehicle on the slick and slushy highway surface. The vehicle then went into the northeast ditch of that intersection and rolled several times. Jacobsen was ejected from the

vehicle at that time. She was pronounced dead at the scene. It does not appear that the seat belt was in use at the time of the crash.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office con. tinues to investigate the crash and was assisted at the scene by the Carroll Fire Department and the Winside Rescue Unit crews. No further details are available at

## Water issues highlight agenda

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Water was a topic for several agenda items during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

A large crowd of residents of Muhs Acres were at the meeting to listen to a presentation by Phil Lorenzen with DA Davidson on the Muhs Acres Utility Extension District Proposal.

Muhs Acres is located outside the city limits and is currently facing water issues, including a lack of water pressure to homes and inadequate fire protection.

Lorenzen discussed options for creating a "water main district," methods for paying for the project and the assessments to the property owners. He noted that the present time is favorable to complete the project as interest rates favor borrowing.

Chris Connolly, spokesman for the Homeowners' Association, asked about the boundaries of the district that could be created and said that "all those who have

been to the neighborhood meetings are in favor of the project."

City Administrator Lowell Johnson said that an updated cost estimate will be brought to the council's next meeting. Although no formal action was taken, the council did indicate willingness to pay for a portion of the line needed to upgrade the area's water system.

A presentation on a well head protection plan for all city wells was given by Charles

Shapiro discussed how chemicals, especially nitrogen, move through the soil and what can be done to assure that the correct amount of nitrogen is applied to crops to produce the highest yields without having excess amounts leach into the groundwa-

No action was taken on a request for a donation to the Wayne County Jaycees for the fireworks display for the 125th celebra-

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# Easter bunnies and leprechauns

Easter 2008 is the earliest it has been in nearly 100 years. This has resulted in St. Patrick's Day and Easter being the same week. Above, youngsters scramble for goodies during the Wayne County Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt. Below, sixth grade students from Wayne Middle School play bingo with residents at Premier Estates. The Wayne Optimist Club provided prizes for the party.



# Olson places in national and international competitions

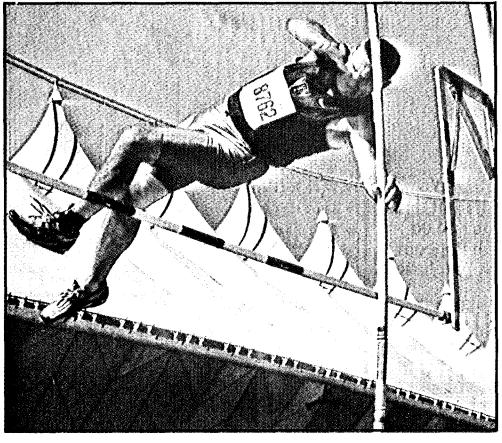
By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Randy Olson of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, was a recent participant in the World Masters Championship in Italy. He was a USA Track & Field participant receiving tenth in the world decathlon and eleventh in the 110 high hurdles.

Olson has also won two national championships in discus and in javelin in 2007. He was a national champion in triple jump for the second time (the first time was in 1999), in high jump, was a national runner up in the 200 meter dash, won a bronze medal in the long jump and earned All-American honors in the hepthalon, 60 meter dash and 60 meter high hurdle.

Olson, a general contractor, is a graduate of both Wayne High School and Wayne State College and is in his 39th year of coaching. Currently he is a personal trainer, He and his wife, Amber, who is executive director of Agape Pregnancy Care Center in Wayne and Norfolk, have six grown children.

Looking back, Olson had an injury to his ankle in 2001, tearing all the ligaments and chipping a bone. Doctors told him he would possibly be able to jog a little but never compete again. He was two weeks from competing in nationals in St. Louis,



Mo. He ended up taking part in that com. Pole vault was one of the categories that Randy Olson competed in at petition but it complicated his problems the World Masters Championship in Italy.

with his ankle. But, by 2005, he was jogging on it and entering competitions again but the foot has no flexibility. Olson credits sheer determination and help from the Lord in recovery from his ankle injury.

In Italy, things started off bad. Olson arrived at the competition but his luggage was lost and he didn't have a uniform. His coach gave a uniform, another person gave him a pair of shoes that were one and a half sizes too big. The area they were in was close to a beach so all he could find were swim trunks so that is what he wore. Finally, his luggage arrived by the time the second half of the competition was held.

The championship in Italy was held at Riccione, which is by the Adriatic Sea. The event was huge and was run like the Olympics. There were 12,000 athletes participating from countries around the world. Olson was the oldest in his age group. Some of the categories he competed in included: 400, 100, shot put, high jump, discus, pole vault, javelin, 110 high hurdles, 1500 and long jump. Olson noted the area was beautiful and the hotel was only two blocks from the beach.

While in Italy, he and his wife did some sightseeing. They went to Florence and saw the Basilica, which Olson said was neat and had fantastic architecture. He also remarked how clean the area was. There were statues in the courtyard, as

well as people who were made up to look like statues. The performers came to life when visitors put money on their plates only to grow silent waiting for donations once again.

The Olsons' spent a day at San Marino, which is at the top of a mountain. They rode a tram to the village, where a yearly one-day celebration took place and they were able to get in free to activities. He said the view from San Marino was beautiful and there were para sailors in flight around the mountain, which was an awesome sight.

They also went to Venice, where transportation is by walking or by riding bicycles or boats (gondulas). The couple looked into taking a boat ride but it cost \$50 a person so they didn't go. Olson said there are many canals and goods are transported into the city and to the businesses by

In Venice, all of the store fronts are decorated and the area is very clean. They visited a Venetian glass factory and the beautiful glass is displayed around the city. There is a large Christmas tree made of Venetian glass in the courtyard there, which they marveled that it hasn't been broken but they found vandalism isn't a problem there.

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# Record

# Herald

#### Obituaries\_

#### Judy Jacobsen

Judy Jacobsen, 57, of Winside died Monday, March 17, 2008 at Carroll as the result of a traffic accident.

Services were held Thursday, March 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Timothy J. Steckling officiated.



Judy Lavon Jacobsen was born May 1, 1950 at Wayne to Paul and Janice (Junck) Brader. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1968 and attended Morningside College in Sioux City. She was employed as secretary for a farm equipment dealership in Norfolk and then at IBP in Dakota City. She married Raymond Jacobsen on Nov. 10, 1973 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The couple lived in Norfolk until 1975 when they moved to Winside and purchased the Winside Meat Locker which they named Ray's Locker. They sold the business in 1996. She was a driver for Prince of the Road of Ravenna and drove elderly patients to their appointments. She was a member of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church in Winside, former member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll and the American Legion Auxiliary. Her favorite activities included fishing, watching baseball, going to country music concerts and playing cards with her women's groups.

Survivors include her husband, Ray; two sons, Jeff Jacobsen of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa and Scott Jacobsen of Winside; parents, Paul and Janice Brader of Norfolk; brothers, Larry and Kimberly Brader of Winside and Bill and Noel Brader of Boardman, Ohio; sisters, Deb and Dan Schmidt of Battle Creek and Pat Florine of Chapin, S.C.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents; a niece, Wendy Schmidt and an aunt, Arlene Hammer.

Pallbearers were Chris Brader, Cory Brader, Levi Schmidt, Kevin Brader, Tyler Schmidt, Tim Florine and Dean Jensen.

Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

#### Genevieve Williams

Genevieve A. Williams, 92, of Wayne died Tuesday, March 18, 2008 at the Waverly Care Center in Waverly.

Services are pending at the Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in

#### 'Teen Night Out' planned

The Wayne Public Library will by Death, himself. Everyone will host "Teen Night Out," on Monday, March 31.

The event will include a book talk and treats. This year's Teen One Book One Nebraska, selection is "The Book Thief," by Markus Zusak is a great read for young (and older) adults. This story about a nine-year-old foster child living in Nazi Germany is narrated

-A Quick Look

be able to voice their opinions of the book, refreshments will be served, and there will be games and prizes, so plan now to attend.

For questions, or more information call Julie Osnes at 375-3135.

The library welcomes youth of all abilities. All programs are free of

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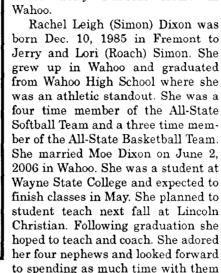
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#### Rachel Dixon

Rachel Dixon, 22, of Wayne, formerly of Wahoo, died Monday, March 17, 2008 as a result of an automobile accident near Norfolk.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 21 at the Wahoo High School Gymnasium. Visitation will be Thursday, March 21 from 3-8 p.m. at Pruss-Nabity Funeral Home in



as possible. She lived her life to glorify God, and was on the Leadership Team for Campus Crusade for Christ at Wayne State College and also sang in the CCC Worship Band.

Survivors include her husband, Moe Dixon of Lincoln; step-son, Tre Dixon of Lincoln; parents, Jerry and Lori Simon of Wahoo; brothers and sisters-in-law, Kristopher Simon of Wahoo, Jacob and Carol Simon of Wahoo, Joe and Liza Simon of Wahoo, Ben Simon of Wahoo; sister Bethany Simon of Wahoo; grandparents Jerry and Phyllis Simon of Ithaca and Bev Roach of Omaha and four nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Mike Roach.

Burial will be at Indian Mound Cemetery in Ithaca. Memorials are suggested to Family's Choice. Pruss-Nabity Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.prussnabity.com

# Library to host 'Expand Your Horizon' program

Wayne Public Library's third sentation will focus on other inter-"Expand Your Horizon" Program is being planned for April 7, 14 and

The Monday evening programs will spotlight the theme of buying and selling on the Internet. All sessions will be held at the Wayne Senior Center beginning at 6:30

On April 7, the library will host JoAnn McKenzie, who is an experienced eBay Trader. She launched her eBay trading assistant company, Sell It 4U, in 2004. She is a regular instructor on the subject of eBay and computer concepts for senior citizens at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Michael Sauers from the Nebraska Library Commission in Lincoln will be at the library on April 14. He will set up a 12-station laptop computer lab. His pre-

net buying sites. This session will give participants hands-on experience using various websites.

The third session will be held April 28 and will feature Nana Peterson from This and That on Main Street in Wayne. Nana has an interest and love of antiques. She has been in business nine years and will give attendees a look at how to research, identify and evaluate antiques, collectibles and family treasures.

Each "Expand Your Horizon" session will feature the main presentation plus time for questions and interaction with the presenters. Light refreshments will be served. "Expand Your Horizon" is free and open to the public.

For further information, stop in or call the library, 375-3135.

#### **District Court**

Criminal proceedings:

State of Nebraska v. Sheila Tift of Norfolk. Count I, attempted possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 6 months jail in Penitentiary. Count II, tampering with physical evidence, sentenced to 12 - 12 months jail in Penitentiary, concurrent with count I, and pay court costs of \$111.

#### Civil proceedings:

William L. Henderson of Carroll v. Saskia E. Henderson of Wayne. Dissolution of Marriage, final hear-

Tanya A. Towne of Wayne v. Timothy J.N. Towne of Laurel. Dissolution of Marriage, final hear-

Jenna L. Roeber of Kingsley, Iowa v. Daniel L. Roeber of Wayne. Dissolution of Marriage, final hear-

#### **FAFSA Completion** Day nears at NECC

College-bound students and their parents intimidated by the financial aid process are encouraged to sign up for personalized assistance during the FAFSA Completion Day at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Staff from Northeast's financial aid office will offer personalized assistance in filling out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. During the one-on-one sessions, students and their parents will receive help in completing the FAFSA on the web. A PIN, completed 2007 tax return, and W-2's for both the parent(s) and student are required.

To register, call (402)844-7285.



Members of the Winside High School Speech team pose with the District runner-up trophy they earned at last week's competition.

#### Winside students qualify for state speech contest

Bancroft-Rosalie High School for

## Horton **Hears A** Who

Nightly 7:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday 9:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

#### Matinee 2 p.m. Semi-Pro

Nightly 7:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday 9:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY BARGAIN NIGHT** All Seats • \$4.00 Free Small Popcorn with ticket purchase

On March 11 Winside traveled to the D-1 district speech competition. Caroline Burris, fifth in persuasive Six Winside students qualified

> for the state speech tournament. Taking home the gold were senior Virginia Fleer in extemporaneous and the OID squad which consisted of seniors Michaela Staub, Samantha Harmeier, Matt Peter, Sally Schwedhelm and sophomore Kyle Mundil.

> Additionally, Virginia Fleer qualified in persuasive and Kyle Mundil in humorous. Both receiving second in their respective

> Other placers were senior Matt Peter, fourth in entertainment; junior Jaycie Woslager, third in entertainment: sophomore

and freshmen Morgan Quinn and Skyler Parkinson finished third in duet.

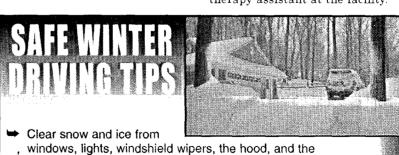
As a team, Winside placed second behind Bancroft-Rosalie with 68 points. The qualifiers traveled to Kearney to compete in the state competition on March 19.

#### Clarification

Several clarifications need to be made to the article in last week's edition of the Herald on the awards won by Renee Saunders.

Saunders is a Physical Therapy Assistant at Premier Estates.

Stacy Yagow is an occupational therapy assistant at the facility.



roof of your vehicle, before driving. The windshield-washer reserve should be filled with a freeze-resistant cleaning solution.

- ₩ When you see plows, stay at least 200 feet behind them.
- Leave room for stopping. Brake early and carefully.
- Don't use cruise control. The short touch of your brakes to deactivate the cruise control can cause you to lose control of your vehicle.
- Pay attention. Look ahead to see what other vehicles are doing. That way you will know about any impending road or weather conditions.
- ₩ Watch your speed. Even if your car handles well in snow and ice, other drivers' cars may not. Drive according to the conditions: Don't exceed the speed limit and drive slowly in harsh conditions. Don't try to out-drive bad weather.

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#### MAPP meeting planned for Wayne

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department is convening a Northeast Nebraska Partnership for Healthy Communities (MAPP) Meeting on Wednesday, April 2 from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall. Lunch will be available for participants.

During 2007, there were 69 various individuals and/or organizations who participated in the 2007 Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships and conducted a thorough needs assessment on the public health system in Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, and Wayne Counties.

On Nov. 27, six Task Forces were launched based on the MAPP planning process. The task force topic areas are children and families, emergency response, resources and funding, substance abuse prevention and treatment, personal responsibility for health, and access to quality health care for all.

Agenda topics for the large group April 2 meeting will include the task force breakout sessions, planning for an Intervention Implementation Grant to address youth obesity, Health Literacy issues, formalizing the Northeast Nebraska Partnership for Healthy Communities as a not-for-profit organization, and announcing a Maternal Child Health initiative to keep infants and children safe. These meetings are open to all interested persons whether or not they participated in 2007.

From 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., there will be training for school personnel and other providers, parenting groups and churches on the Parenting Wisely program recently funded by a grant from Region 4 Behavioral Health. Registration for all sessions is requested by March 27.

Additional information is available by contacting the Northeast Public Nebraska Health Department (402)375-2200, 1-800-375-2260, or info@nnphd.org.

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Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precip./mo. — .12" / Monthly snow — 1" Chamber Coffee Yr./Date —.85"/Seasonal snow— 26" WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 21 at Goldenrod Hills Headstart. The coffee begins at

10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15. Kindergarten Roundup AREA — Kindergarten Round-up will be held at St. Mary's

Elementary School in Wayne on Thursday, March 27, begin-

ning at 9 a.m. Also that day an open house will be held for

Little Lambs Preschool and Pre-K from 5 to 7 p.m. For more

#### information or to register a student, call 375-2337.

Open house AREA — Wayne Goldenrod Hills Headstart will hold an open house on Friday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Chamber Coffee will begin at 10 a.m. and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 375-2913.

#### $Babysitting\ class$

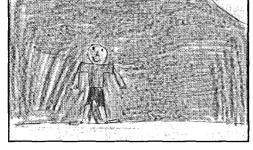
AREA - The American Red Cross will be offering a Certified Babysitting Class on Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course will be taught in the Red Cross office at 106 West Third Street in Wayne. For more information or to register, call the office at (402) 375-5209.

#### Carnival

AREA — The Wayne School Carnival will be held Friday, March 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Middle School gym. Everyone is invited to take part in the games, prizes and fun. Proceeds will go to the Wayne Elementary Education Booster Club

#### $Blood\ drive$

AREA — The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be accepting donations at the Wayne Fire Hall on Thursday, March 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All eligible donors are encouraged to give the gift of life.



Ryan Jaixen, Wayne Elementary

# 'Celebrating America's Hometown Heroes with the American Red Cross'

Heroes...you could be sitting next to a hero, right now. Every year, the President of the United States declares that March is Red Cross Month. But maybe what they've been saying all along is that March is "Hero Month," because that's what the American Red Cross is all about-heroes. The Red Cross is where ordinary people become real life, hometown heroes.

But what is it about the Red Cross that could earn the unanimous support of every president since Franklin Roosevelt? Why would each one of them declare that March is Red Cross Month? Maybe Ronald Reagan said it best when he said: "The spirit of volunteerism is deeply ingrained in us as a nation. The American people understand that there are no substitutes for gifts of service given from the heart." Or as he put it more succinctly, "We don't have to turn to our history books for heroes. They're all around us."

Today, heroes are still all around us. They're the volunteers, employees and donors of the Red Cross-our own hometown heroes.

In March, join the Red Cross in celebrating our hometown heroesand not just those connected to the Red Cross, but all our hometown heroes...our firemen, police officers, teachers, nurses and anyone whose spontaneous display of compassion and courage earns them

the right to be called a hero! Tell istic attacks like 9-11, or internathem how much they mean to our community. Say "thanks" for all they do to make our towns a safer, healthier and better place to live. And thank them for showing us that our neighbors in need aren't only down the block, but are also across the country or around the

Every year across the country and right here in Northeast Nebraska. the Red Cross gives ordinary people the chance to ask themselves those same questions: What is my special ability? What can I do that's extraordinary? Many of them discover that they have the power to be at their very best when times are at their worst. They are disaster responders. They help the Red Cross provide food, shelter, comfort and hope for people whose lives are disrupted by disaster.

It was 127 years ago that the famous Clara Barton became the ultimate Hometown Hero when she founded the American Red Cross. Since then, neighbors helping neighbors has grown to become part of the fabric of America. What's most remarkable, is that most of this work-96 percent-was done by volunteers-our own hometown heroes-who generously gave their time to help others.

Most people think of the Red Cross as responding to major disasters like Hurricane Katrina, terror-

tional disasters like the tsunamis. And they're right. But we also respond to the immediate human needs, like food, water and shelter that result from more than 70,000 disasters each year-most of them single and multi-family home fires. And those calls don't go to National Headquarters in Washington, DC or get national attention - - the largest disaster relief the Red Cross provides is to victims of single family fires that are responded to by local community chapters. When disasters strike, we under-

stand that first responders need care too, so we always provide support and comfort to those most important hometown heroes, our fire fighters, police officers, emergency medical personnel and other first responders.

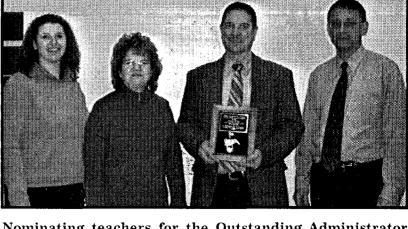
That is why this year the Red Cross is placing special emphasis on house fires. Ask yourself: are you prepared? Do you have smoke alarms in your home? Do you have a family plan for what to do if your home catches fire? If your answer to any of those questions is "no" then please, contact the Red Cross. We can help you prevent and prepare for a potential fire in

your home. You will be safer, your family will be safer and so will your community.

Following the recent fires that have struck our community and surrounding towns, shouldn't now be the time when we all get better prepared? Even a little bit of planning can make a big difference, like making an inventory of your household items...or making a family disaster plan, including an agreed upon place to meet if evacuated, or an out of state friend or relative to contact to let folks know that you are all right. You can be a hero to your own family by helping them prepare.

And if you want to find the next Red Cross hometown hero, just look in the mirror. Who knows what secret abilities you might have-how many ways you can help. The Northeast Nebraska Chapter is YOUR Red Cross. There are so many ways you can help. So please, get involved. You already know us-we're your friends, neighbors and family members. Get to know us a little better and find out what you can do to be a hero.

As Martin Luther King said, "Everybody can be great... because anybody can serve.



Nominating teachers for the Outstanding Administrator award included, left to right, Tracy Anderson, Deneil Parker, Ruhl and Brad Weber.

## Ruhl recognized by bandmaster association

During the annual Nebraska State of the total band program; actions Bandmasters Association Awards Banquet held recently in Lincoln, Wayne High Athletic Director Rocky Ruhl was presented the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association's Outstanding Administrator of the Year Award.

Criteria for the award include Area. the nominee's interest and support

that benefit the band program; an interest and involvement in the young people who are connected with the band program and involvement in professional organizations.

The awards banquet was held at the Embassy Suites Convention

#### President's Council on Diversity to present second annual conference

Diversity at Wayne State College will present "Connecting with Leadership on Diversity" March 24-26 at Wayne State College. The second annual conference will feature several distinguished speakers and seminars addressing diversity

"As our nation becomes increasingly diverse, it is crucial that all of us learn to interact effectively with people from a variety of cultures and subcultures," Wayne State College President Richard Collings said. "In our work environments and in society at large, we must respect each other and cooperate to gain strength from our diversity. Our distinguished speakers will bring a variety of approaches to our theme of 'Connecting With Leadership on Diversity.' I hope you can join me and others from the Wayne State community at this important gathering."

The conference's keynote addresses will be given by diversity leaders such as A'Jamal Byndon, director for Public Catholic Charities and founder of Omaha Table Talk; Jose Amaya, diversity manager for Hy-Vee; Jose' Bolton, Sr., associate executive director, National Resource & Training Center, Boys Town; and Ben Salazar, publisher of Nuestro Mundo Newspaper in

Conference organizers, in keeping with the college's mission of regional service, aim to build better organizations and stronger communities through the promotion of constructive dialogue addressing social and economic disparities. Breakout sessions on March 25 include: "Employment Discrimination and Related Topics" by Gretchen Eure of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission; "Coming to America: Trials and Tribulations" by Ron Vick, Sr., of Wayne State College;

The President's Council on Opportunities for Women and Minorities in the Computer Science Field" by Allissa Briggs, of Carnegie Mellon University.

> March 26 sessions will include a talk on Native Americans, by Carol Rempp, State Coordinator for Native American Education at the Nebraska Department of Education; a discussion of Asian American issues, by Pastor Tom Lovan, a Morningside minister who recently received the War Eagle Human Rights Award; and a talk by Brent Ramsey, a Wayne State senior and president of People Respecting Individuals, Diversity, and Equality (PRIDE). The session will conclude with a panel of Wayne State College, Peru State College and Chadron State College students discussing diversity issues on the Nebraska State College System campuses.

All sessions and keynote speeches are free and open to students, staff, faculty and community members. Preregistration is required to plan rooms for breakout sessions.

For questions or information, contact Dr. Kenneth Hallgren at kehallg1@wsc.edu or 402-375-7529. For a full description of conference sessions or to register for the event: www.wsc.edu/international\_education/diversity\_conference/

#### Students take part in state speech meet

Members of the Wayne High School Speech team traveled to Kearney to compete in the State Speech Tournament on March 18.

Those participating included Heidi Garvin, Erin Zink and Maddie Jager. Each of these speakers received at least one superior rating during the tournament.

Joe Whitt made final round of competition and placed fifth in "The Digital Divide-Great Entertainment.

## Possibility of continuing one cent sales tax explored

Activity Center is approaching (fall, 2009/spring, 2010). Looking ahead, a committee of community members and Wayne Industries board has been formed to continue the one cent sales tax and put it to use in other needed ares in Wayne. These uses can include capital purchases such as fire trucks or swimming pool improvements and economic development activities. Capital purchases made through this sales tax fund would not need to be paid from property taxes and may not need to borrow money through bond issues.

The sales tax could be continued by popular vote and simply divided by percentage among the preferred categories. As the sales tax changes, the amount allocated to each area would also change. Alternatively, a formal plan could be developed under the guidelines of LB 840. This would also require voter approval.

The committee is looking at a possible LB840 vote for planned for the November ballot. The plan would be to keep the one cent sales tax in force. The amount generated from the one cent sales tax has been climbing from \$38,000 to \$40,000 a month. The original sales tax was for five years and the current one is in its eighth collection year. There is an outstanding balance of \$860,000 bonds payable.

In April, a draft of the economic development plan that would be supported by part of the sales tax funds will be prepared and presented to the community in mid-May. Afterwards, the entire plan will go to city council to be adopted

to announce that they have received

a \$1,000 Dollar General Youth

The Dollar General Youth

Literacy Grants provide funding to

schools, public libraries and non-

profit organizations to help with

Literacy Grant.

Bond pay off for the Community by a resolution and then place the issue on the ballot for the general

> Information on LB840: The Local Option Municipal Economic Development Act (LB 840, 1991) authorizes incorporated cities and villages to collect and appropriate local tax dollars (sales and/or property tax) if approved by the local voters, for economic development purposes.

The Act went into effect on September 6, 1991. It has been modified eight times since its initial approval. It also can be split up for use in several ways including those mentioned above. What sets it apart is the requirement of a formal economic development program plan that has a definite beginning and end as well as dollar amounts that can not be exceeded and specific uses of those dollars.

LB 840 requires that the voters not only approve the continuation of Children participated in Easter crafts, games and an egg the tax but also, by separate vote, hunt while awaiting a visit from the Easter Bunny on approval of the economic development plan. Under its guidelines, an independent board is set up to oversee the use of the funds. Any other uses of the tax dollars, such as for capital projects by the city or property tax relief, are independent of the economic development plan.

The Act involves the formulation of the local economic development program plan. The plan forms the foundation for the collection and expenditure of local tax revenues for economic development and, if the voters approve the plan, the provisions of the local plan becomes the basis under which the municipality's program operates.

#### WSC students to perform 'The Magical Land of Oz' for the 50th annual Children's Play

March 15 at the Student Center on the Wayne State College

campus. The Student Activities Board hosted the event.

Courtney Brink gives the Easter Bunny five as her brother,

Andrew, cuddles into the Easter Bunny's lap. Courtney and

Andrew are the children of Marlon and Jeanne Brink of

will continue a theatre tradition on campus by introducing audiences to "The Magical Land of Oz" in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the annual children's play. Public performances will be hosted at 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 6 in Ramsey Theatre, located in Peterson Fine Arts Building on the Wayne State College campus. Wayne Public Library is pleased Osnes, Youth Services Librarian. Admission prices are \$3 for adults "This is one of the most heavily and \$2 for children. School children used sections of the children's colfrom all over Northeast Nebraska lection, and we are very excited will attend special performances and thankful to receive this grant." during the seven-day run of the The books will be purchased over the next few months, and will be

Previous student casts have visited Oz on stage for WSC children's theatre performances in 1973 and 1989. Dorothy's house will again squash the Wicked Witch of the East in 2008 and the young girl and her dog, Toto, set out on the adventure that has charmed millions. Colorful sets and imaginative costumes will add to the story as Dorothy meets her friends Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion and Tin Woodsman on a remarkable journey on the yellow brick road. When they meet the great Oz, he will grant their wishes if they rid the world of the Wicked Witch of the West. The characters will visit Munchkin Country in the Land of Oz, the Forest of the Fighting Trees, the Palace of Oz and the Castle of the

WSC is house manager and director

Students involved with the pro-

Wayne State College students and Mary Kate Gilreath of Omaha as choreographers with Garrett Flamig of Hartington as makeup

> include: Dorothy, Sarah Peters of Papillion; Toto, Jeremy Baldwin of Omaha; Munchkin Boq, Amber Tennell of Papillion; Munchkin Loq, Matthew Johnson of Hoskins; Munchkin Toq, Yuliana Barquero of Grecia, Costa Rica; Munchkin Froq, Ferron Wambold of Bancroft; Munchkin Smoq, Whitney Storie of Oakland; Glinda the Good Witch of the North. Blair Sommerfeld of Wayne; Wicked Witch of the West, Mark Young of Mora, Minn.; Scarecrow, Garrett Flamig of Hartington; Tin Woodsman, Dane Levi of Norfolk:

Cowardly Lion, Eliott Anderson of Lincoln; Poppy One, Kayla Seefus of Fort Calhoun; Poppy Two, Mary Kate Gilreath of Omaha; Poppy Three, Crystal Moellenberndt of Aurora; Fighting Tree One, Justin Pommier of Fremont; Fighting Tree Two, Emily Buryanek of Wayne; Guardian of the Gates, Josh Stuehl of Norfolk; Oz, Matt Weinrich of

Also, Citizens of Oz: Fern, Amber Tennell of Papillion; Olive, Megan Morgan of Sioux City, Iowa; Jade Yuliana Barquero of Grecia, Costa Kelly, Whitney Storie of Oakland; Forest, Matthew Johnson of Hoskins; Myrtle, Ferron Wambold of Bancroft; Winged Monkey One, Sarah Smith of Nebraska City; Winged Monkey Two, Patrick of Tekamah; Winged Meneke Monkey Three, Derek Hoffman of Oakland; Aunt Em, Jamie Nelson of North Bend.

#### Library hours to be adjusted to allow staff to attend convention

Nebraska Library Commission and the Wayne Friends of the Library, three staff members from the Wayne Public Library will be attending the annual Public Library Association National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. the week of March 24.

"We hope to come back with lots of new ideas," said Lauran Lofgren,

Thanks to grants from the Library Director. "However, because of this the library will have reduced hours during part of the week." The library will be open from 2-8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 2-6 pm on Friday. Regular hours will resume on Saturday, March 29.

> Please contact the library at 375-3135 if you have any questions.

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#### the implementation or expansion of beginning of the library's Summer Reading Program." literacy programs for students who are below grade level or experienc-For more information about this ing difficulty reading. grant or any of the library services The money will be used to add and programs, please feel free to books in our EZ Reader section of contact the library at 375-3135. the Children's Room," said Julie

Carroll Fire Department is

new sponsor for Red Cross

Library is recipient of

Youth Literacy grant

Department recently decided to become annual Sponsors of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross. A Sponsor is a business, organization or individual who makes an annual commitment to donate \$250 to the local Red Cross chapter to help it sustain funding to support disaster services and other things they do to serve our communities.

"This was such a surprise when I received this information and check from the Carroll Fire Department," stated Lori Carollo, Director of the local chapter. "They have always been very appreciative whenever

The Carroll Volunteer Fire we have been called out to provide assistance to them, but for them to recognize that we do incur expenses when we are on scene providing food or drink to fire responders, as well as the expense for the assistance we provide to a family was definitely an exceptional act."

available for checkout prior to the

During Red Cross Month, a list of all current Sponsors will be listed in The Wayne Herald. Sponsors can also receive a plaque if they wish, which will have an annual dated plate added to it for every year their sponsorship continues.

For more information, you can contact Lori Carollo at 402-375-

Wicked Witch. Dr. Gwen Jensen of Wayne State College is director of the play. Janet Roney of WSC is technical director and the designer of scenes, costumes and lighting. Lesley Gangwish of

duction include stage manager Crystal Moellenberndt of Aurora

designer. Cast list and student hometowns

For reservations, please call Lesley Gangwish at 402-375-7407.

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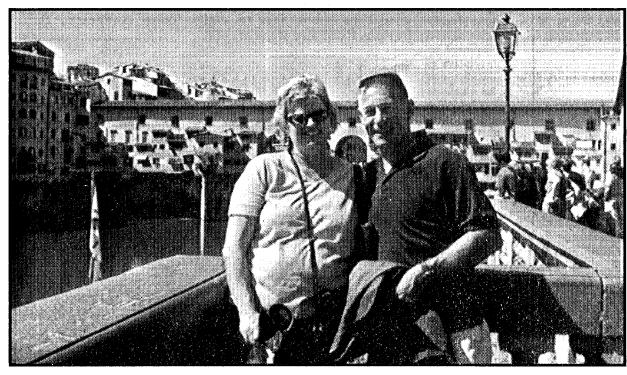
Also in Venice is the Doges Museum, where prisoners were held. The Bridge of Sighs is nearby where it is said that the moans of the prisoners headed to Doges can

As for sightseeing by Riccione, one of the neat things to see is a large monument that's shaped like

ocean waves and is made of solid

Olson continues in competitions and has three chances this year to compete for the world championship in Finland. The three events are: the National Hepthalon in Kenosha, Wis. which was held recently, which qualified him for the Decathlon at the event in Finland in 2009, in Boston at the end of the month and in Oregon in he's grateful for.

Olson stated one reason he competes is because he was in college during the Vietnam conflict and regrets not serving in the military so competing is a way to represent his state and country around the world. He noted the world competitions are expensive. For example, the airflight to Italy was over \$3,000 but several individuals and businesses help support him, which



Randy and Amber Olson enjoyed some sightseeing while they were in Italy. Above, the couple posed for a photo while they were in Venice. Behind them is one of the many canals that are found there.

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tion of the city of Wayne, scheduled

to take place in 2009. Brian Gibson with the Jaycees told the council that a much larger display than in the past is being planned for the celebration and the Jaycees would like the council to consider a donation of \$5,000 to the display. He also asked the council to consider increasing the donation for this year's display. However, no action was taken on that request and it will be brought to the council at the next meeting.

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department were at the meeting to request the submittal of a grant application to FEMA for department updates.

Phil Monahan, a member of the committee who has been involved with grant application process noted that the original request for a grant for a replacement aerial truck, costing approximately \$600,000 has been changed.

Instead, the department will be seeking a grant for \$92,000 for 40 complete sets of bunker gear for the department. The city and rural board would be required to provide a five percent match should the department be successful in obtaining the grant.

seek funds, through rural board, for a tanker. The estimated cost for this is \$160,000 and the department feels the tanker is a a higher priority and two vehicles that would be housed in the same building cannot be obtained through grant funding in the same year.

Kent Franzen presented the city of Wayne with a 2007 Economic Development Award from Nebraska Public Power District for economic development efforts. He noted that he hopes the award will help with the marketing efforts in the

Franzen also presented a report from the LB840 Committee in regard to a local option sales tax. He told the council that the group has met twice and is working on determining the number of projects that will be included with the proposal. The group hopes to move forward with the process and have the issue on the November general election ballot.

They include Resolution 2008-19, which identifies the city's goals; Resolution 2008-20, which submits an application for Federal Surface Transportation Act Funds for the 10th Street Project, which

In addition, the department will is set to be completed in 2009; and Resolution 2008-21, authorizing a letter of intent to participate in the 2008 NCIP Awards Program.

Bids were accepted for two roof projects for the power plant.

A bid of \$32,421 from Guarantee Roofing was approved for the power plant north engine room roof and a bid of \$,6,885 was accepted from NENES in Norfolk.

Annual reports from the Recreation-Leisure Services Department and the Wayne Public

Jeff Zeiss, Recreation-Leisure Director, reported on the number of patrons at the Community Activity Center, the fifth anniversary celebration last November and the new system of monitoring those who come into the facility.

Lauren Lofgren, Library Director, talked about the services provided by the library and projects being planned for the near future.

Mayoral appointments during the meeting included Chris Beyer, Several resolutions were Roger Timperly, Dennis Jensen and Robert Carhart to the Sales Tax Committee and Dorothy Cull to the Housing Authority.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 1 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



Work is nearly complete on the new concession stand/rest room facility at the Summer Sports Complex. An open house for the building is being planned for May 23.

# **Summer Sports Complex** project nearing completion

Work continues on the concession stand/bathroom facility at the Wayne Summer Sports Complex.

Those involved with the project estimate that this portion of the project will be complete by May 1. They encourage people to walk the trail on these nice days and take a look at the progress.

A Chamber Coffee and open house has been scheduled at the facility on Friday, May 23.

"There is still time to pledge or

give. Fundraising efforts continue. We will take any amount small or big, don't think that it won't make a difference because it will," said Laura Gamble, a member of the fundraising committee for the project. "There have been a lot of people saying 'I want to give to that' and have not done it yet. Maybe it has just slipped their minds, but now is

the time to do it." will be sending out a letter and ALMOST DONE!" she said.

contribution forms to all who have contributed \$150 or more. This will be the way people can let the group know what they want engraved on

The bricks will pave the walkway to the concession stand. Anyone who has given \$150 or more and has not received a form, is asked to contact Gamble at 375-5622.

"We are rounding third and She added that the committee heading home, meaning WE ARE



Mary Plettner, left, presented an economic development award to the city. Accepting the award were Mayor Lois Shelton, David Simonsen, Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc. and City Treasurer Nancy Braden.

# Wayne recognized for economic development

has honored the city of Wayne with an award for their 2007 economic development efforts in the category of a "prospect ready" community.

Representatives from the city of Wayne accepted the award from NPPD Economic Development Consultant Mary Plettner at a join meeting with the Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc. held at the Wayne City Auditorium last

The Award for a Prospect Ready community recognizes work com-

Nebraska Public Power District pleted in five areas to improve competitiveness for business and industrial development.

Wayne met each level of pre-

paredness in the following areas to qualify

1) Proof of available, quality 2) Available sites and buildings;

3) Current and accurate information in print or electronic form; 4) Strong financial position;

5) Written, targeted marking "The City of Wayne is dedicated

to the betterment of their community," said Plettner. "Their efforts will be a key factor in the growth of

Presented annually, NPPD's economic development awards are judged by an independent team of experienced Nebraska economic development professionals which does not include NPPD employees.

For more information on economic development in Nebraska, visit http://sites.nppd.com

# Lodging tax grant for fireworks approved

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday. Action taken included approving a lodging tax grant in the amount of \$350 from the Wavne County Jaycees for fireworks during the Chicken Show.

Proceedings from the March 3 discussed. There were 52 parcels sold for \$107,574.76.

Elizabeth Carlson, highway superintendent, was present with the following business: a bid of \$4,450.17 for 48 months (plus, a balloon payment at the end of \$45,220, if they decide to purchase the scraper) from Nebraska Machinery Company in Norfolk was received for leasing a scraper. The bid included around \$26,000

towards the District 1 scraper. Mark Miller of Stock Auction & Realty was present to discuss selling the used scraper at an auction on June 26 in York. The terms of the agreement to sell with Stock Auction & Realty were discussed. Nebraska Machinery Company's bid on a 48-month lease of a scraper with no trade in was approved.

The commissioners approved a delinquent real estate tax sale were request by Doug Nelson for placement of a utility line in county road right of way with special conditions there will be a refundable deposit of \$2,500 upon removal of drain tiles running through county culverts and that the drain tiles need to be bored, not trenched.

Deanna Beckman, Wayne County emergency manager, gave a report on a recent ice storm presentation by Pat Gerdes, Phelps County emergency manager. He spoke on December, 2006/ January, 2007. Beckman noted they learned how important NIMS (National Incident Management System) training is and that accountability is a big issue. Also, that good record keeping is crucial should a disaster

the ice storm around Holdrege in

Substitution of securities were approved to Winside State Bank and Farmers State Bank.

Lawn mowing and lawn fertilizing/weed control service bids, as well as cleaning bids were opened and discussed. The commissioners approved Jason's Lawn Care for mowing and Y & Y Lawn Service for spraying/fertilizing. Cleaning bids were rejected.

The next meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioner will be on Tuesday, April 1 at 9 a.m. in the courthouse in Wayne.

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# Midwest Loan & Retail open at 311 Main Street in Wayne

Jeff and Connie Petersen have opened their business, "Midwest Loan & Retail" at 311 Main Street in Wayne. The couple buys and sells used items such as CDs, DVDs, electronics, jewelry (including broken gold jewelry), computers, video games and more. They can also give loans on items being sold. The business is bonded and is licensed by the city.

For an added bonus, the Petersens are having a drawing on March 29 at noon. For every \$20 purchase, customers can enter for a chance to win a 30GB iPod Video.

"We won't say "no" to anything without looking at it first," Jeff said. "We wouldn't sell anything to the public that we wouldn't have in our own home."

be embarrassed bringing in anything, as he has seen it all.

"We don't judge anyone for what they bring in," Jeff said. "There are a few items that we don't take which includes car audio systems (as they don't sell well), personal use items such as microwaves, George Foreman grills, resealers, etc."

He continued that they will be selling tools, sporting goods and firearms. Jeff is not new to pawn shops as he managed one in Wichita, Kan. and also worked for a large pawn chain company in Mississippi before moving back to Nebraska.



He noted it's easy doing business Midwest Loan & Retail is open at 311 Main. Above are with them and that no one should owners Connie and Jeff Petersen and their son, Lucas.

Both Jeff and Connie are graduates of Wayne State College. They live in Norfolk and have a son,

Jeff ended by saying they are happy to be in Wayne as they always liked Wayne. He said so far they are having a nice mix of customers from the college, town and area and are looking forward to having their business here for years to come.

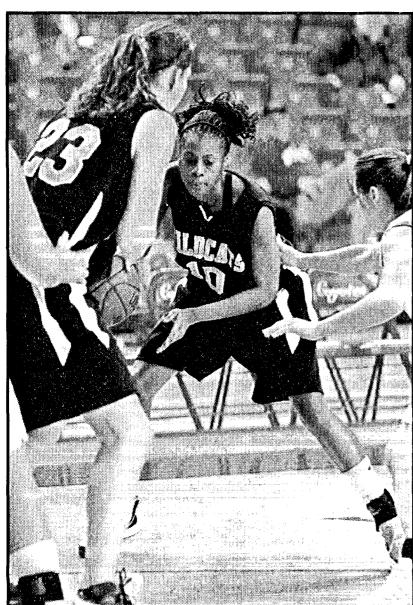
If anyone has any questions about Midwest Loan & Retail they can stop in and visit or they can email them at midwestlr@gmail.com or call them at 402'Cats show stopped by Mavericks in semi-final

# Wildcats take the fight out of the Sioux in first round of NCAA Tourney

By Casey Schroeder

After upsetting the # 2 seed and the sixth-ranked team in the nation North Dakota 87-78 on Friday, the WSC women's basket-

ball team (22-10) was tossed from the NCAA Division II North Central Region Tournament in a 64-62 loss to Minnesota State on Saturday at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D.



Wildcat Laquisha Cook attempts to move into the lane as Jodi Boss sets a screen for her fellow teamate.

In Saturday's loss, WSC got off to a great start as they took an early 5-0 lead after a Laquisha Cook layup and a Teresa Case three.

The Wildcats held a lead over the Mavericks, until Minnesota State's Heather Johnson knocked down a three-pointer to give the Mavericks a 14-11 lead with 10:00 left in the

"Mankato displaced our offense, their quickness was hard to defend," WSC head coach Ryun Williams said. "They gave us some

Minnesota State continued to build a slight four point 20-16 lead after Anna Voltmer connected with the hoop on two consecutive shots.

Down by four, WSC responded back with 5:04 on the clock, when forward Kylee McGill hit two free throws, which were complimented by a Mara Hjelle layup and Cook jumper to make it the 'Cats' game at 22-20.

With the lead in hand, WSC added six points to claim their largest lead of the half at 28-23 with 2:07

However, the Wildcats' lead was short lived.

Minnesota State regained the lead late in the half, as several WSC turnovers resulted in seven unanswered points that gave the Mavericks a 30-28 lead at halftime.

After a slow start in the second half where Minnesota State jumped out to a 38-30 lead with 16:00 minutes to go, the Wildcats responded back.

Freshmen Jodi Boss highlighted a 'Cat comeback with ten straight points in a span of 7:04.

"It took us a while to find our rhythm, but once we found our niche (Boss), she produced," Williams said. "She grew up a lot tonight."

At the 7:41 mark WSC trailed 51-



Mallory Youngblut to rally back

and tie the game at 64-64, after a

Ashley Langen layup with 7:22 left

However, WSC showed their

The Fighting Sioux got as close

But a McGill jumper and two

to close out and claim the 85-78

"This was a big statement win

Andrews 2-8 1-3 5 Trauger 5-10

for the program," Williams said.

as one point at 71-70 with 4:11 to

resiliency and scored the next six

points to reclaim a 70-64 lead.

#### The WSC bench reacts to some "questionable" calls late in the first half.

in the half.

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ly exciting."

the free throw line.

Minnesota State (64)

After several minutes of hard fought basketball WSC managed to tie the game at 58-58, after Andrea Schoepf scored on a layup with 2:09 left in the game.

The Wildcats managed to reclaim the lead and their only lead of the half at 60-58 with a Cook layup at the 1:06 mark.

"I felt that we were a little flat for this game and it showed," Schoepf said.

The final minute of the game saw Minnesota State's Liz Trauger score on a layup that tied the game

The Mavericks put themselves into position for a win after a pair of free throws by Joanne Noreen with 24.9 seconds left, which gave Minnesota State a 62-60 lead.

Down by two, Cook found the hoop on a layup that tied the game at 62-62 with 4.7 remaining in the

With the clock set to expire, the Mavericks worked the length of the court where Minnesota State senior guard Tiffany Moe nailed a running shot from the right side of the lane as time expired to give the Mayericks the 64-62 win.

The Wildcats were led by Boss who scored a career-high 22 points, while Cook added 16 points in the

WSC shot 22 of 53 (41.5) percent from the field, and hit only 3 or 19 shots from three point range. However, WSC was 15 of 20 from the free throw line.

"I wish we could have shot better in the game," Williams said. "We had some good looks, but just didn't hit them."

Prior to the 'Cats loss on Saturday, WSC posted one of the largest upsets in WSC history as they knocked off # 6 North Dakota 85-78 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It was an awesome feeling to knock off the number two seed," Schoepf said.

"We came in knowing we had to take it to UND, and I think everyone did that."

The first half of the 'Cats tournament opener, saw both teams tie on three different occasions before the Fighting Sioux took a 16-11 lead with 12:31 remaining in the half.

With North Dakota leading, WSC responded back with three consecutive baskets by Mara Hjelle and a three-pointer from Case to give the Wildcats a 19-18 lead, that WSC failed to relinquish the rest of the game.

Ahead 21-20 with 8:26 left in the half, WSC took advantage of a 9-0 scoring run with converted shots by McGill, Hjelle and Schoepf.

WSC increased its lead to 16 points at 38-22 with 1:12 left after a pair of free throws by Schoepf.

North Dakota added four points before halftime to make it a 38-26

"At halftime we talked about them going on a run, and if they did to take it right back at them," Schoepf said.

While the Wildcats discussed a possibility of a Fighting Sioux run at halftime, the 'Cats weren't far off with their prediction.

With a 57-46 lead with 13:04 14 2-3 15 Noreen 2-8 3-4 7 Kienitz remaining, North Dakota used the 0-1 0-0 0 Foster 1-4 2-4 4 Voltmer duo of Kierah Kimbrough and 3-30-06 Korton 1-10-12 Totals 25-59 10-17 64.

Wayne State (62)

McGill 1-7 2-2 5 Boss 8-10 6-9 22 Cook 6-10 4-4 16 Schoepf 2-7 2-4 6 Case 3-10 0-0 8 Yee 0-3 0-0 0 Christensen 0-1 0-0 0 Hjelle 2-5 1-1 5 Totals 22-53 15-20 62.

Three-Point Goals-Johnson 3, Moe 1. Case 2, McGill 1.

Fouled Out—McGill. Rebounds-Minn. State.31

free throws kept WSC on top with a five point 75-70 lead with 3:27 (Trauger 7) WSC 35 (McGill 8). Assists-Minn. St. 15 (Trauger In the final minutes of the game 4) WSC 13 (McGill 4).

Total Fouls-Minn. St. 16, WSC North Dakota got close to regaining control, however, WSC used baskets from Schoepf, Boss and Case

#### #6 North Dakota (78) Kimbrough 12-20 5-6 29 Langen

"I'm extremely proud of our 2-6 0-0 4 Seay 1-2 0-0 2 Beck 6-11 ids." Williams said. "To include. 0-0.15 Guinn 3-10 0-0 7 Rergan 2-3 this on our resume this year is real- 0-0 6 Ledger 1-4 6-8 8 Youngblut 2-4 2-2 7 Leigh 0-0 0-0 0 Sannes 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 29-60 13-16 78.

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Three-Point Goals-Beck 3, Bergan 2, Guinn, Youngblut 1. McGill 3, Schoepf 2, Case 1.

Fouled Out—Seay, McGill. Rebounds-UND 36 (Langen, Ledger 7) WSC 34 (Boss 9). Assists-UND 23 (Guinn 7) WSC 13 (Schoepf 8).

Total Fouls-UND 21, WSC 15.

#### Schoepf and Cook led WSC with 19 points each, while McGill and Hielle contributed 17 points. Wayne State (85) WSC finished the game hitting 30 of 63 shots (47.6) percent from the field, while going 6 of 18 from the three point line and 19 of 26 at

"We think we're pretty good, but to beat the top power in our region

# Wildcats slide two spots to #17 after sweeping Augustana

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College baseball team moved up two spots to # 17 in the NCAA Division II Coaches Poll after they swept Augustana College on Sunday afternoon in Topeka, Kan.

The Wildcats improved to 10-1, after they won the opener of a doubleheader against Augustana 7-1.

In Sunday's second game, the 'Cats found success, as they chalked up a narrow 3-2 victory over the Vikings.

"The team competed really well, they play hard, and they're great kids," WSC head coach John Manganaro said. "If we get defense ironed out we will be fine."

The Wildcats drew first blood on Sunday, after a Joe Wendte tworun double in the second inning that gave WSC a 2-0 lead.

WSC added an additional score in the third inning, with a Seth Chadick fly that returned Ian DeLaet to home plate for a score, to give the Wildcats a 3-0 advantage.

With the lead in hand, WSC went on to score four runs in the fourth inning, to jump ahead 7-0.

In the seventh inning Augustana, ended all hopes of a Wildcat shutout as Viking right fielder Jake Pole connected on a Jim Sake pitch to score a lone run for Augustana.

Nick Schumacher improved to 3-0 on the season as he had five scoreless innings, in the 'Cats 7-1

Schumacher, struck out five batters, while allowing four hits in five innings.

Hegdahl Jared replaced Schumacher in the sixth inning, while Sake closed out the final inning, allowing one run on two

After a decisive win in the open- M. ing game, WSC sputtered to a nar- Ko row 3-2 win over the Vikings in game two of Sunday's doublehead-

Augustana grasped an early lead over the Wildcats, as the Vikings recorded two runs in the second Webb c

inning to jump ahead 2-0.

"Our defense has been very bad," Manganaro said. "We're fielding .950 and it's inexcusable.'

However, WSC got on the board in the third inning after Josh Yost doubled and scored on a Wendte

After the 'Cats initial score both teams went scoreless, until a seventh inning surge by the Wildcats. WSC started the inning with walks to Sean Soderberg and

Darren Kamp. Hemauer, then pinch ran for Kamp, were two WSC runners then advanced to second and third on a bunt by Brian Sulzman.

In position to score, WSC used a sacrificed fly to right field by Yost, where Soderberg scored to make it a 2-2 game.

With the game knotted up, the Wildcats claimed the late 3-2 win WSC when Hemauer crossed home plate off of a Wendte single.

WSC pitcher John Snyder (3-0) pitched three innings of scoreless relief in place of Mitch Herrick to record the win.

Snyder, yielded three hits without a walk and one strikeout.

Herrick, worked four innings as the starter for the 'Cats, and allowed two runs (one earned) on three hits with five strikeouts and three walks.

The Wildcats will return to action Thursday, when they host a doubleheader against Minnesota State at 1 p.m. at the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex.

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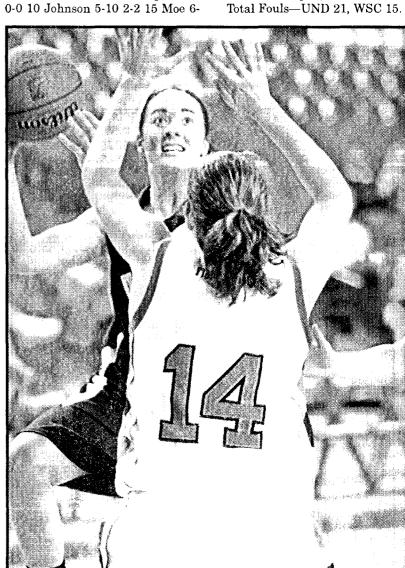
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0010002-3 Note: 2 outs, 2 runners LOB

when game ended. E-Ahrendt (1); Manganaro (2); Koch (4); Chadick (8). LOB-Augustana 10; WSC 6. 2B-Hill (4); Yost (2). HBP-Manganaro. SH-Pole (2); Kessinger (1); Sulzman (4). SF-Yost (1). SB-Strum (2); Manganaro (3); Soderberg (1).

ip h r er bb so WSC 4.0 3 2 1 3 5 Herrick 3.0 3 0 0 1 1 Snyder

Win-Snyder (3-0). Loss-Schmidt (2-1). Save-None. WP-Herrick (1). HBP-by Schmidt (Manganaro).



Teresa Case sets to leave the floor in the the 'Cats win against North Dakota.



## Wayne 5th grade girls

Members of the 2008 WBDA 5th grade team were, front row, left to right, Sydney McCorkindale, Rachel Rauner, Maddie Morris, Alyssa Schmale, Natalie Williams and Cassie Heier. Back Row, left to right, Coach Jim Rusk, Emma Evetovich, McKenzie Rusk, Skyler Gamble, Emma Loberg, Abbie Hix and Coach Dave Hix.

#### Academic All-State Award winners announced

Lincoln-- The Nebraska School the season. Activities Association(NSAA) is proud to announce 2008 Winter Academic All-State selections.

The NSAA recognizes students who meet the required criteria and are nominated by their school in the season that the activity takes place.

The nominated student must be a varsity particpant, or organizational leader who has played a significant role on the team or in the organizational activity throughout

Also, nominated students must have a minimum cumulative grade point average, in all curricular subjects of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale.

Schools are allowed two nominations for each NSAA sponsored

Listed below are area selections. Scott Chase, Allen, Boys Basketball (3.73);Lucas Woodward, Allen, Boys Basketball (3.75); Heath Erwin, Laurel-Concord, Boys Basketball (4.0); Wrestling (3.75).

Ross Kastrup, Laurel-Concord, Boys Basketball (3.82); Jenny Schroeder, Laurel-Concord, Girls Basketball (3.83); Kari Schroeder, Laurel-Concord, Girls Basketball (3.75); Nick Curnyn, Wakefield, Boys Basketball (3.83); Matt Erwin, Wakefield, Boys Basketball (3.72), Kelsey Bard, Wakefield, Girls Basketball (4.0), Lexi Nelson, Wakefield, Girls Basketball (3.97); Ryan Klein, Wakefield, Wrestling (3.75); Brady Nicholson, Wakefield,



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resistance training. On the flip side, if the child cannot comply supervision will be like, to ensure safety. with instruction then they are not ready. An equally important The bottom line is every child is different in their level of

ly monitored to insure safety. There is the potential for cata- ment in health. strophic injury, if certain guidelines like having qualified there should be at least a 1-10 ratio being followed. Parents questions regarding your child and resistance training need to be inquisitive and realistic in their expectations of a pro-

"When is the right time to start my child in resistance training?" gram. As an example, a prepubescent boy is not going to gain ten We are approaching summer and many athletes and parents will be getting ready for summer sports and performance camps. Parents need to pay close attention to how their children are This always begs the question, "When is my child ready for responding to training. Kids should have fun when training and resistance training?" To answer this, we must look at the physical and emotional readiness of the child. Generally speaking, if be made to their program. Parents should also ask coaches questhe child is ready for sports, he or she is ready for some kind of tions about their knowledge of program design and what the daily

factor is whether the instructor or coach and parents are ready. maturity, but most children will benefit from well designed resis-There are many variables to consider in the program design tance training programs. Some of the benefits include an for children as they are not just "mini adults". Their bodies do increase in strength and motor skills, a decrease in injury prevanot respond in the same way as adults, so they need to be close- lence, improved well-being, and most importantly an improve-

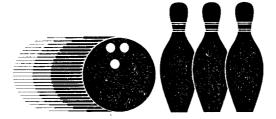
As always, check with your doctor to ensure your child is med instructors, safe equipment, and proper age-specific training ically ready for exercise. Contact Gunnar Spethman at the programs, are not followed. Instructors must be certified and Providence Wellness Center if you are interested in or have more

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	Week #27 3.	/11/08	
	Pac-N-Vision	26.5	17.5
	Godfather's	26	18
ı	Wildcat Sports Lounge	25	19
1	Tom's Body Shop	25	19
1	Half-Ton Club	22	22
	Logan Valley Golf Course	20	24
	Harder & Ackeny, P.C.	18.5	25.5
	Brudigam Repair	15	29
	High Games/Series: B	rad Jone	s 257
	663; Wildcat Sports		

Joel Baker 245, Brad Jones 217, Doug Rose 215, Bennett Salmon 214, Nate Temme 214. 203, Jon Wren 211, Randy Bargholz 211, Rich Straight 210, Les Keenan 209, Jayme Bargholz 208, Mark Klein 208, Daune Rahn 206, Kelly Hansen 202, Rich Glass 201.

Wed-Nite Week #24		
White Dog	29	7
Sevens	27	5
Wildcat Sports Lounge	17	15
Wet Dream Team	17	15
Rocks	15	17
Melodee Lanes	12.5	23.5
Team Thirteen	10.5	17.5
Ghost	4	28
High Games/Sei	ries: Ju	stin
Cunningham 240, 6	305; White	Dog
Pub 775, 2259.		
Brent Jones 232, Rick Ka	y 215, Nate To	emme
215, Josh Johnson 209, B	rad Jones 202.	John

Vitt 200.

Hits and M	isses	
Week #25 3/	12/08	- 1
Tacos and More	27	13
Kathol and Associates	26	14
Frederickson Oil Co.	22	18
Wayne East/Prime Stop	21	19
Stadium Sports	19.5	20.5
White Dog Pub 1	19	21
White Dog Pub 2	15.5	24.5
Jensen Construction	10	30
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936, 2608. 180+: Kathy Bird 222-182, Essie Kathol 195-193, Deb Moore 190, Ardie Sommerfeld, Deb Gustafson, 185, Candy Guill 201.

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Wayne Fourth Grade Girls West Point Tournament

(Game 1) Fremont Bergan 10 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Kayla Schrunk 10, Tarah Stegemann 8, Danica Schaefer 2, Mikayla Campbell 2.

(Game 2) Scribner-Snyder 12 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Tarah Stegemann 10, Kayla Schrunk 8, Danica Schaefer 4. (Championship Game)

West Point C.C. 3 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Tarah Stegemann 2, Kayla Schrunk 2, Danica Schaefer 2, Payton Roach 2, Tabitha Belt 2.

#### Wayne Fifth Grade Girls West Point Tournament

(Game 1) Scribner Snyder 14 OT

Wayne Scoring: Rachel Rauner 12, Abbie Hix 4, Skyler Gamble 2.

(Game 2) Gretna 14

Wayne 18

Wayne Scoring: Rachel Rauner 10, Abbie Hix 4, Natalie Williams 2, Skyler Gamble 2.

(Championship Game) Norfolk 11

Wayne 19

Wayne Scoring: Rachel Rauner 10, Abbie Hix 4, McKenzie Rusk 2, Skyler Gamble 3.

Wayne finished the season with a 9-7 record.

#### Wayne Sixth Grade Girls West Point C.C. Tournament

(Game 1) Norfolk Maroon 0422-8 12 6 9 7-34

Wayne Scoring: Jalyn Zeiss 14, Megan Backer 5, Angie Nelson 5, Kendall Gamble 4, Lauren Gilliland 2, Victoria Kranz 2, Cienna Stegemann 1, Ashton Schweers 1.

(Game 2) **Randolph** 0 6 6 8—20

21 6 8 3-38 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Jalyn Zeiss 18, Cienna Stegemann 6, Amanda Hurlbert 4, Bailey Bentjen 4, Angie Nelson 2, Victoria Kranz 2, Ashton Schweers 2.

(Championship Game) Norfolk Warriors 5882-23 2787-24

Wayne Scoring: Jalyn Zeiss 11, Amanda

Hurlbert 4, Lauren Gilliland 3, Megan Backer 2, Kendall Gamble 2, Cienna Stegemann 2.

#### Wayne Seventh Grade Girls West Point C.C. Tournament

(Game 1)

Gretna 10.763—26

Wayne 3 5 3 5—16 Wayne Scoring: Megan Hoffart 4, Sydney Burke

4, Hannah Gamble 3, Kennedy Stowater 3, Sarah Maxson 2.

(Game 2)

St. Benedictine 13 9 4 5—31 8 4 14 3-29

Wayne Scoring: Megan Hoffart 17, Martha Mitiku 4, Sarah Maxson 3, Sydney Burke 3, Kennedy Stowater 2.

#### Wayne Eighth Grade Girls West Point C.C. Tournament

(Game 1)

Howells 7 3 2 13—25 Wayne 7 2 6 4-19

Wayne Scoring: Marissa Fallesen 6, Kristin Carroll 5, Elle Schramm 6, Morgan Centrone 2. (Game 2)

West Point C.C. 7 7972-32 OT

8 12 6 4 3-33 OT Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Marissa Fallesen 9, Caitlin

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Fehringer 9, Morgan Centrone 6, Cassie Harm 5, Kristin Carroll 4.

(Game 3)

Homer 16 6 10 8-40

Wayne 5 5 9 10-29 Wayne Scoring: Kristin Carroll 9, Morgan

Centron 4, Caitlin Fehringer 4, Marissa Fallesen 3, Cassie Harm 5, Taylor Burke 2, Elle Schramm 2.

#### Wayne eighth grade remains undefeated

The Wayne eighth grade boys WSDA basketball moved to 12-0 on the season after winning the Elkhorn Middle School basketball tournament this past weekend. Wayne finished the weekend 3-0, after they defeat-

ed Logan-Magnolia 38-34 in game one, Millard Green Force 47-32 in game two and Elkhorn 43-31 in game three. Along with the win at Elkhorn, Wayne finished 3-

0 at the Midwest Invitational Tournament in Lincoln on March 8-9, to add another championship title to their young season.

#### **Elkhorn Tournament Results**

(Game 1)

Logan-Magnolia 34 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Gage Rethwisch 25, Chris Rogers 6, Tony Sinniger 5, Joe Dunklau 2.

(Game 2)

Millard Green

Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Tony Sinniger 13, Chris Rogers 13. Gage Rethwisch 9, Miles Anderson 8, Joe Dunklau 2, Quentin Jorgensen 2.

(Championship Game) Elkhorn

Wayne Wayne Scoring: Gage Rethwisch 16, Tony Sinniger 10, Chris Rogers 8, Miles Anderson 3, Joe Dunklau 2, Andrew Pulfer 2, Austin Schmale 2.

**MIT Tournament Results** (Game 1)

Tabor 30 Wayne 36

Wayne Scoring: Gage Rethwisch 14, Chris Rogers 11, Miles Anderson 8, Tony Sinniger 3.

(Game 2) Madison 34 Wayne 48

Wayne Scoring: Chris Rogers 15, Jordan Backer 9, Tony Sinniger 6, Gage Rethwisch 4, Miles Anderson 4, Quentin Jorgensen 4, Austin Schmale 2, Joe Dunklau 2, Sean Gansebom 2.

(Championship Game) Johnson-Brock 18 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Gage Rethwisch 11, Tony

Sinniger 8, Miles Anderson 8, Jordan Backer 3, Luke Trenhaile 3, Chris Rogers 2.

#### Wayne sixth graders too hot to handle

The Wayne sixth grade boy's basketball team (25-3) went undefeated over the weekend posting a 3-0 record at the West Point Blue Jay basketball tour-

Wayne concluded their season with a tournament championship after defeating Sioux City Heelan 29-

(Game 1)

Fremont Bergan 29 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 16, Luke Rethwisch 14, Jacob Lutt 4, Matt Schrunk 3, Tyler

Schoh 2, Trevor Pecena 1. (Game 2)

Norfolk Rebels 16

Wayne Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 16, Trevor Pecena 8, Jared Anderson 5, Luke Rethwisch 4, Jacob Lutt

(Championship Game) Sioux City Saders 27

Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Jalen Berry 10, Luke Rethwisch 7, Jared Anderson 4, Matt Schrunk 4, Trevor Pecena 2, Payton Janke 2.

## Hill, Ruhl and Kardell earn Mid-State All-Conference honors

recently were selected for 2008 Mid-State All-Conference Boys Basketball honors.

First Team selections: Eric Koehlmoos, Jr., Pierce; Jacob Woslager, Jr., Pierce; Cory Woslager, Sr., Pierce; Anthony Michael, Sr., Boone Central; Kraig Flanagan, Sr., Boone Central; Ryan

Listed below are players who Robert Barry, Jr., Battle Creek, Dawson, Boone Central; Kalvin Alex Knobbe, Sr., West Point C.C.; Jesse Hill, Sr., Wayne; Reggie Ruhl, Sr., Wayne.

Second Team selections: Tony Pierce; Derek Becker, Madison; Jake Daberkow, Madison; Michael Shotkoski, Jr., Boone Central; Heng, Norfolk Catholic; Brent C.C.; Shaun Kardell, Wayne.

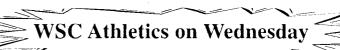
Zoucha, Boone Central; Tim Weiseler, Hartington C.C.; Kevin Wintz, Hartington C.C.; Kyle Kramer, Hartington C.C.; Adam Lauters, Pierce; Brock Stonacek, Finley, Battle Creek; Alex McCleary, Battle Creek; Ben Knobbe, West Point C.C.; Micah Becker, Norfolk Catholic; Keaton Kreikemeir, West Point C.C.; Knake, Norfolk Catholic; Jarren Andrew Weichman, West Point





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#### 3B

#### Allen and Winside fair well at WSC Class II Invite

Listed below are the results from Mariah McCoy, Allen, 21st (35.73). the Wayne State College Class II High School Invite that was held at the WSC Recreation Center on Tues. March 18.

Girls Results 55 Meter Dash: Amanda Hodson,

Allen, 6th (8.14). 200 Meter Dash: Sarah Sullivan, Allen, 1st (28.46); Cassie Mrsny, Winside, 9th (31.06); Alisha Weinrich, Winside, 14th (32.66);

#### Registration for Swimming Pool activities announced

The City of Wayne has recently announced upcoming Swimming Pool Registration dates for lessons, swim team and pool passes.

Registration is scheduled for April, 25 at 7-9 p.m. and April, 26 at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center.

#### **Summer Recreation Programs Registration** dates slated

The Wayne Community Activity center has announced upcoming registration dates for 2008 summer recreation programs.

Programs offered include: Park recreation, golf, tennis, softball (ages 5-9) and baseball (ages 5-9). Dates scheduled for registration are April 25 from 7-9 p.m. and April 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Questions and further information can be obtained by contacting Jeff Zeiss at the Recreation-Leisure Office at 375-4803.

#### Don't miss the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships

Wrestling fans are invited to join the Wayne High School wrestlers and coaches who will be watching the NCAA Championships in the Upper Deck area, of the lower food court at the WSC Student Center on Saturday, March 22 at 8 p.m.

A variety of snacks will be pro-

For further information or questions contact Wayne wrestling coach Greg Vander Weil at 375-

400 Meter Dash: Kayla Greve, Allen, 2nd (1:08.64); Amanda Pfeiffer, Winside, 11th (1:15.92); Kristin Messersmith, Winside, 19th (1:19.40); Katie Sachau, Allen, 20th (1:19.90).

800 Meter Run: Shannon Sullivan, Allen, 9th (2:58.10). 1600 Meter Run: Codi Hingst,

Allen, 2nd (5:52.70); Page Jensen, Winside, 8th (6:41.60). 3200 Meter Run: Codi Hingst,

Allen, 1st (12:33.70). 55 Meter Hurdles: Kayla Greve,

Allen, 2nd (10:17). 4x160 Meter Relay: Allen 'A,' 3rd (1:33.40); Winside 'A,' 4th (1:35.34). 4x400 Meter Relay: Allen 'A,' 2nd

(4:38.37); Winside 'A,' 5th (4:54.42). 4x800 Meter Relay: Allen 'A,' 2nd (11:06.40).

High Jump: Katie Gray, Winside, 7th (4' 6"); Audrey Roberts, Winside, 9th (4' 4"); Becca Swetnam, Allen, 10th (4' 2"); Bentley Hingst, Allen, 13th (4'0"). Long Jump: Shelby Meyer, Blaire Winside, 9th (14' 8 1/4"); Jordyn Roberts, Winside, 14th (13' 8 1/4"); Ashlee Hingst, Allen, 19th (12' 10 1/4"); Shannon Sullivan, Allen, 21st (12' 3 3/4").

Triple Jump: Jordyn Roberts, Winside, 5th (31' 1 1/2"); Shelby Meyer, Winside, 11th (J29' 4 1/2"); Cally Tchirren, Allen, 16th (28' 0 1/4"); Bentley Hingst, Allen, ND. Shot Put: Hillary Lienemann, Winside, 4th (32' 4"); Amanda Backstrom, Winside, 11th (29' 1"); Whitney Smith, Allen, 25th (24'5"); Erika McCarthy, Allen, 27th (21'

**Boys Results** 

200 Meter Dash: A.J. Williams, Allen, 6th (25.94); Garet Hurlbert, Winside, 15th (27.06); Blake Hokamp, Winside, 17th (27.36); Chase Isom, Allen, 23rd (28.73).

400 Meter Dash: Charley Green, Allen, 1st (58.08); Heath Roeber, Allen, 3rd (58.79). 800 Meter Run: Scott Wilmes,

Allen, 2nd (2:11.39); Tucker Bowers, Winside, 3rd (2:13.63); Will Janke, Winside, 8th (2:24.14); Chris Levine, Allen, 15th (2:41.05). 1600 Meter Run: Mike Bock, Allen, 2nd (5:08.60); Charlie Reynolds, Allen, 6th (5:26.90); Ryan Janke, Winside, 11th (5;45.90); Peter Hansen, Winside, 13th (5:55.60).

3200 Meter Run: Luke Woodward, Allen, 2nd (11:17.70); D.J. Kennelly, Allen, 5th (12:14.40);

55 Meter Hurdles: William Gnat, Long Jump: William Gnat, Allen, Allen, 1st (8.34); Andrew Mohr, Winside, 6th (9.24).

Winside 'A," 8th (1:23.39);(1:25.91).

4x160 Meter Relay: Allen 'A,' 3rd

(3:51.59);Winside 'A," 7th (4:13.15).4x400 Meter Relay: Allen 'A," 1st

(9:23.40).High Jump: Cody Steward, Allen, 3rd (5' 8"); Zach Brokaw, Winside, 9th (J5" 6"); Daniel Johnson, Allen,

9th (18" 11 1/2"); Nick Schneiders, Allen, 10th (18' 9 1/2"); Kelby Prince, Winside, 16th (17' 6 1/4"); Michael Lage, Winside, 18th (17'

4x400 Meter Relay: Allen 'A,' 2nd Triple Jump: Drew Diediker, Allen, 1st (39' 9"); Michael Lage, Winside, 13th (34' 3"); Kalin Koch, Winside, 14th (34' 1").

> Shot Put: Chase Langenberg, Winside, 4th (41' 10"); Nathan Janke, Winside, 8th (39' 7"); Drew Diediker, Allen, 23rd (31' 5"); Mike Gregerson, Allen, 24th (30' 0").

#### Jarvi, Rauner and Dunklau earn post season All-Conference honors

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Listed below are area girl athletes who were selected for 2008 Mid-State All-Conference Basketball honors.

First Team selections: Nicole Brungardt, Norfolk Catholic; Jessica Zaruba, Norfolk Catholic; Schommer, Norfolk Catholic; Nicole Rauner, Wayne; Michelle Jarvi, Wayne; Kristine Ortmeier, West Point C.C.; Nicole Stieren, West Point C.C.; Katie Ridder, West Point C.C.; Stephanie Paulson, Boone Central; Tahnee

Andrea Blecke, DPT/ATC

Physical Therapist/

Athletic Trainer

Reed, Pierce.

Lewis, Madison.

Boyle, Norfolk Catholic; Samantha Dunklau, Wayne; Shelby Randel, West Point C.C.; Brittany Luettel, Boone Central; Heather Wachter, Pierce; Joey Koehn, Pierce: Jordynn Weidner, Battle Creek; Paige Barry, Battle Creek; Amy Walters, Battle Creek; Kala Sudbeck, Hartington C.C.; Jillian Feilmeier, Hartingon C.C.; Melanie Leise, Hartington C.C.; Kelsie

Second Team selections: Jessica

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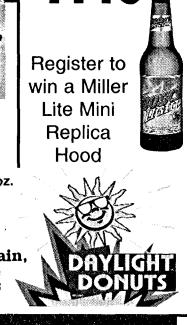
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#### Zach Brokaw, Winside, DNF. Herian and Wilson earn All-

American accolades in Mankato

By Casey Schroeder

Herian and Katie Wilson capped of a stellar indoor track and field season, as the two returned to Wayne with All-Americans honors.

Herian, earned All-American honors after she finished seventh in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.73 seconds on Saturday night in the NCAA Division II National Championships in Mankato, Minn. The former Pierce Bluejay quali-

fied for finals after she finished seventh in the preliminaries on Friday with a time of 8.65 seconds.

"Kylie ran a personal best in the prelims, which is what it took to get her into the finals," head coach Marlon Brink said.

#### Wayne Youth Wrestling finds success at Pierce Tournament

The Wayne Youth Wrestling team competed at the Pierce Tournament on March 14, and left the tournament with a handful of medals and experience for future matches.

On March, 25, Wayne Youth Wrestling will hold a K-2 intramural duel at the Wayne High gym.

Kindergarten will start at 7 p.m., with grades 1-2 scheduled for 7:30

New to this years youth wrestling program is Pre-K wrestling, which is coached by Chris Janke and Mike Wordeman, and will compete in the March, 25, dual at 7 p.m.

Listed below are results from the tournament.

First Grade: Ethan Hill 4th, Harley Wheeler 2nd, Anthony Krzychi 2nd, Jay Guill 1st.

Second Grade: Zaylor Langschwager 4th, Hunter Jorgensen 3rd, Brennen O'Reilly 2nd, Justin Dean 1st.

Third Grade: Steven Keiser 4th, Jacob Powell 3rd, Caden Korth 2nd.

Fourth Grade: Jesse Heithold 3rd, Chase Maguire 2nd. Seventh Grade: Austin

McDonald 2nd. Eighth Grade: Ben Braun 4th. High School: Aaron Luschen 2nd.

Herian, entered the national meet ranked eighth in NCAA Wayne State College's Kylie Division II in the 60-meter hurdles with a season-best performance of 8.66 seconds.

"She has been very consistent this whole season, and I think this represents that very well," Brink said.

Wilson, who earned All-American honors in 2006 returned to All-American form on Saturday when she finished fourth with a mark of 47' 7" in the shot put.

"She got her best mark on her first throw, which helped take some pressure off of her," Brink said. The Glenwood, Iowa native

entered the meet ranked fifth in NCAA Division II with a seasonhigh throw of 47' 9 1/4." "It was really exciting to come-

back from my shoulder surgery a year ago and accomplish some of my goals that I set for my college career," Wilson said. While Wilson shined in the shot

put, she fell short on Friday in the to weight throw.

The senior failed to reach the finals, as her throw of 55' 2 1/4," to earn tenth place, while she needed ninth or better to qualify for

Rachel Roebke, missed the finals in the 60-meter hurdles as she finished with a time of 8.76 seconds, earning 11th place out of 17 competitors.

The lone men's qualifier for WSC was senior Tim Pilakowski, who participated in the long jump on Friday.

Pilakowski, recorded a jump of 22' 3/4" to finish 12th out of 14.

"All four of our athletes that went to the national meet gained great experience...and I think they should have a chance to earn a trip to the NCAA Outdoor National Meet if they continue to work hard, Brink said.

While, Brink was happy with the personal performances of his athletes, he also indicated that the team set a new standard for WSC Indoor track and field.

WSC returned home with multiple All-Americans, which was a first in WSC history.

The Wildcats also finished 21st overall, which was the highest team finish in WSC history and the highest finish by any Neb. team at the NCAA National Meet.

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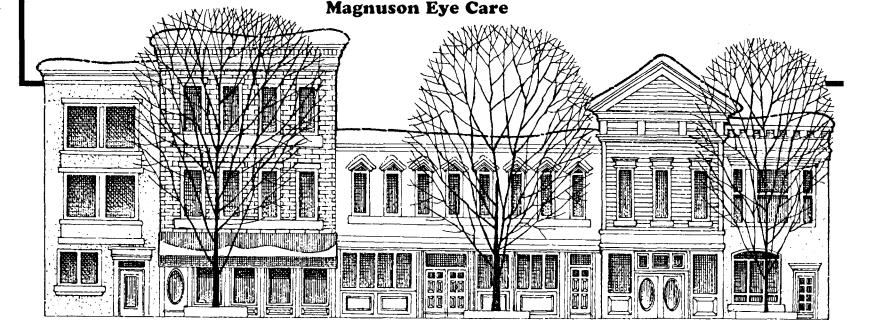
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#### **ESSAY CONTEST**

The winners were announced last week for the Legion Auxiliary's Essay Contest. The essays were to be about America - Home of the Brave, Land that I Love. Pearl Snyder, Auxiliary Member, announced to Mrs. Rastede's eighth grade class the following winners: First place - Christina Gregerson, Second place Samantha Johnson and there was a tie for third place - Anthony Kennelly and Shirley Woodward. EASTER EGG HUNT

The Easter party will be held Saturday, March 22 at the Allen Fire and Rescue Building from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for preschool to third grade children. There will be fun activities, movies, Easter egg hunt, and a visit from the Easter bunny. EASTER SERVICES

United Methodist Church will hold their services on Thursday, March 20 at Allen. They will have a 5:30 p.m. Tavern and Chips dinner followed by a 7 p.m. Worship -"Amazing Grace" presented by the Plum Crazy for Christ Ministry Team. Communion will be served.

On Friday, March 21, the service will be at 7 p.m. at Ponca, with the Beef Barley Soup dinner beginning before the services at 5:30 p.m. Easter Worship Schedule at United Methodist - Get up early and join us for Worship - Easter Sunrise Services will be at Allen at 6 a.m. Allen's regular service will then be at 9 a.m. The Ponca Service will be at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church will hold their Maundy Thursday services at Allen at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services will be held at Concordia at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Services will be held at Concord at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast following. First Lutheran will hold its regular service at 9 a.m. and Concord's Worship service is at 10:45 a.m. CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING

Eastview Cemetery Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Tuesday, April 1 at 3 p.m. at the Allen-Waterbury Firehall. All interested persons are encouraged to attend, no dues required. Agenda: 1. Select members of the Board of Trustees. 2. Elect Officers of the Board of Trustees. 3. Minutes of the 2007 Meeting. 4. Report of Treasurer. 5. Consider business or activity of the Cemetery Association. - Pearl Snyder, Secretary; Clair Schubert, Chairman. BLOOD BANK RESULTS

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank would like to thank everyone who participated in the blood drive held on March 10 at Allen Consolidated Schools. Sixty-five (65) donors registered and 57 units were collected. We also recruited 17 new donors. Everyone deserves to be recognized for giving the gift of

Robert Adair, Cristy Bathke, Ella Bathke, Michael Bock, Robert Bock, John Book, Richard Bupp, Debra Chase, Ricky Chase, Scott Chase, Jamin Cyr, Diana Diediker, Diediker, Maggie Eisenhauer, William Gnat, Charley Green, Michael Gregerson, Kevin Hill, Codi Hingst, Barbara Hughes, Shelby Isom, Daniel Johnson, Mary Johnson, Keith Jorgensen, Pauline Karlberg, Jane Keitges, Bonnie Kellogg, Elizabeth Klaus, Katie Klemme, Tsha Krohn, Christpher Levine, Marlene Levine, Duane Lund, Jacob Malcom, Barry Martinson, Erika McCarthy, Amanda Mischke, Richard Olesen, Dawn Oswald, Crystal Rahn, David Rahn, Derald Rice, Courtland Roberts, Nick Schneiders, Whitney Smith, Clifford Stalling, Donna Stalling, Holly Stark, Brandyn Stewart, Cody Stewart, Dale Strivens, Courtney Sturges, Sarah Sullivan, Rebecca Swetnam, RobertTanderup, Janice Taylor, Corey

Winners of the Legion Auxiliary Essay contest were, left to right, Shirley Moore, Anthony Kennelly, Samantha Johnson and Christina Gregerson. Uldrich, Karin Vogt, Marilyn Student Council begin their program of sponsoring "Pennies for Webb, Anthony Williams, Scott Wilmes, Lucas Woodward, Shirley Patients," a program that benefits

Society of Nebraska.

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assist our school in fundraising

efforts. Checks can be made

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Neb. 68710-0190 by March 30,

2008. One scholarship will be given

and must be used during the 2008-

2009 college year for undergradu-

ate studies. The recipient will be

notified by April 30 and required

(or a representative) to attend the

May 10, 2008 graduation ceremony

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grade classification and GPA? 2.

What are your major and/or minor

fields(s) of study and career goals?

3. In what on campus

activities/work and organizations

are you involved? 4. In what off-

campus activities/work and organi-

zations are you involved? How will

this scholarship be beneficial to

you and why are you deserving of

If you are a member of the Allen

Community Club, or would like to

join, dues of \$25 for a couple or

individual, \$35 for small business.

and \$50 for a larger business can

be sent to Marcia Rastede, treasur-

er, at 58447 866 RD, Allen, Neb.

68710. Please contact Marcia if

Questions to be answered are as

for formal recognition.

Allen School Foundation.

The top fundraising classroom in

gallons; Monty Miller - 2 gallons. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in people's lives by providing a safe and dependable blood supply to area hospitals. Thank you to all the volunteers and donors who made

Woodward. Congratulations to the

following donors for reaching gal-

lon milestones: Douglas Ellis - 6

#### SISTER PASSES AWAY

this drive successful!

Pearl Snyder's sister - Edna school raising more than \$300 will Walburga (Boeshart) Simoni, 89 of DeWitt, Iowa formerly of Ponca, and Sioux City, Iowa died Feb. 28, 2008. Burial was March 8 in Calvary Cemetery, Sioux City,

#### REGISTRATION NIGHT

The Summer Recreation Group will be hosting a "Registration Night" on Thursday, March 27 at the Allen School's Commons area. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. Parents please stop in and register your child or children for the summer ball teams. Also, if you have any questions, they can be asked during registration.

#### **LEGION AUXILIARY**

The Legion Auxiliary minutes for March 10 were read and approved. Treasurer's report was also read and approved. Roll call was answered by giving the dates you had first seen a robin. Donna Stalling was the closest - she saw her first robin on March 2.

Saturday, March 15 is District Convention in West Point. Registration is from 8 - 9 am. Motion was made to keep dues the same \$16 for Senior Members and \$4 for Junior dues. Motion carried.

The Americanism Essays winners for the eighth grade class were announced. First place went to Christina Gregerson, second place it? to Samantha Johnson and a tie for COMMUNITY CLUB DUES third place - Shirley Moore and Anthony Kennelly.

The Blood Mobile was a big success again this month. There were 23 - 25 students who gave and at least 65 people registered to give.

The Legion will be holding their Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, March 30 at the Allen you have any questions. Firehall from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Reminder to Auxiliary Ladies to bring two items for the baskets.

Cookies for May will be Delores Koch and Gail Hill - (please take to the firehall before the blood mobile). Servers for April are Megan Kumm and Stephanie

#### Jorgensen. FLOYD GLEASON BREAKFAST

The Floyd Gleason Post 131 American Legion will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, March 30 at the Allen Firehall from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. They will be serving Pancakes, scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage, orange juice and coffee. The Legion Auxiliary to raffle off food baskets. Proceeds go to the Allen Summer Youth Programs and other American Legion Sponsored Events. PENNIES FOR PATIENTS

Beginning on March 3, the Allen

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, March 21: Tuna casserole, rice/cheese, broccoli, pears, the Leukemia & Lymphoma bread and milk.

Monday, March 24: Chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, During the program, they will be jello/fruit, bread and milk. asking for a donation of pennies,

Tuesday, March 25: Fish square/bun, mac & cheese, peas,

plums, milk. Wednesday, March 26: Cr. Hamburger, mashed potatoes,

broccoli, pineapple, milk & bread. Thursday, March 27: BBQ pork, augratin potatoes, baked beans, jello/fruit, bread, milk.

Friday, March 28: Breakfast -Biscuits & gravy, eggs, fruit, fruit Sophomore and junior under-

coffee cake, milk & juice. graduate college students who are **COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS** 

Friday, March 21: Steven Sullivan III.

Saturday, March 22: Samantha Johnson, Pat Morris, John and Carol Werner (A).

Sunday, March 23: Patty

Tuesday, March 25: Kyle Sperry, Thaine Woodward, Josh Şievers, Jordyn Carr.

Wednesday, March 26: Mark Bausch, Garret Brentlinger.

Thursday, March 27: Steve Sullivan, Sr., Paul and Tina Boyle

Friday, March 28: Richard Bupp, Cole Roeber. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 21: NO SCHOOL; UMC- Worship Service at Ponca, 7 p.m. - (5:30 pm Supper); First Lutheran Church- Good Friday Service at Concord 7:30

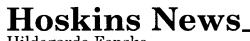
Saturday, March 22: Easter Egg Hunt at Firehall -- 9:30 - 10:30

Sunday, March 23: Sunrise Service at United Methodist Church; Regular Service - 9 a.m. at First Lutheran and 10:30 a.m. at United Methodist.

Monday, March 24: No School **Tuesday. March 25:** Laurel-Concord Relays - 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 27: Driver's License Exam at Ponca, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 - 3:45 p.m.; Summer Rec. Registration night - 7 p.m. at School Common's Area.

Friday, March 28: Science Meet at Wayne State College; FFA State Evaluation at NECC.



Hildegarde Fenske 402-565-4577

DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Society of Peace

United Church of Christ met March 6 with eight members and Pastor Olin Belt in attendance.

an article regarding how the date of Easter is determined. Pastor Belt gave the opening prayer. Adeline Anderson was hostess

Donna Asmus presided and read

and her favorite hymn, which is "In the Garden," was sung.

They received an invitation to a Spring Tea at the Pierce United Church of Christ on March 10. All of the ladies attended.

Lorraine Wesely picked up the Christmas centerpiece from Bel Air on Potiphar's wife.

Nursing Home. They would like to use them again in December.

Lolamaye Langenberg will purchase an Easter lily for the sanctu-

Confirmation was on Palm Sunday, March 16. Shelby Lienemann was the confirmand. She and the graduating seniors will be honored at a later date with coffee and cake.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 3 with Donna Asmus as hostess. Adeline Anderson will lead the lesson on the Mother of Moses.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Lorraine Wesely led the lesson

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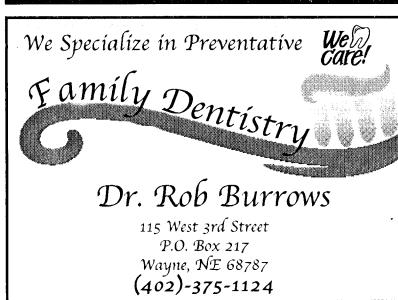
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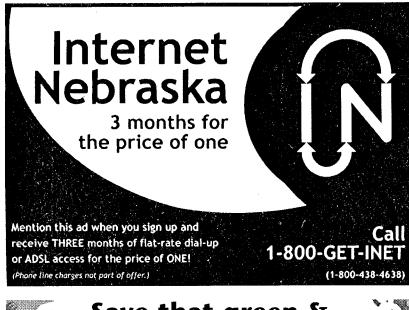














## **WSC Explorers Club Presents**



# **From Sails** to Rails

**Exploring the Nile basin of** Africa and the Trans-Siberian railway of Asia

by Dean Jacobs

Dean Jacobs is a former Wayne State College student. One day, he quit his job, sold his house, and started traveling around the world. He has visited dozens of countries, observing the "common ground of our humanity" and photographing the people and cultures he encountered. Come share his latest experiences.

#### Thursday, April 3 at 3:30 pm **Connell Hall 131**

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# Wayne High School sends 69 students to music clinic

The Wayne State College Music Michele Jarvi. Department hosted the Mid State Conference Festival of Clinic

At the event there were two bands, a ninth and 10th grade band and an 11th and 12th grade

Members of the band rehearsed all day, starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending with a concert at 6:30 p.m. Wayne High School has 69 band students participating in this

Those selected for the event included:

Eleventh and 12th grade clinic

Flute 1: Maddie Jager and Liz Lofgren;

Flute 2: Holly Smith and Renae Allemann.

Clarinet 1: Gailin Gustafson and

Clarinet 2: Kailyn Centrone and

McKenzie Stauffer. Clarinet 3: Ambre Ruzicka, Megan Nissen and Danielle Wurdeman.

Bass clarinet: Jessica Kranz and Jordan Eberhardt.

Alto Sax 2: Abby Kenny, Dacia Gansebom and Andrea Pieper. Tenor Sax: Matt Poehlman and Michaela Belt.

Smith, McKenzie Sommerfeld. Horn 1: Meg Pierson. Trumpet 1: Max Stednitz and

Micah Agler. Trumpet 3: Reggie Ruhl and Megan Loberg.

Trombone 1: Shawn Jenkins. Tombone 2: Andi Diediker.

Trombone 3: Nathan Sieler and and Josh Hurlbert. Genelle Gardner.

Tuba: Brett Dorcey and Derick Dorcey.

Trumpet 2: Staci Daum. Percussion: Eric Carstens, Shaun Kardell and Sam

Kurpgeweit. Mallets: Erin Zink and Cori Volk. Ninth and 10th grade clinic

Flute 1: Rebecca Agler.

Flute 2: Jessica Calhoon, Shannon Jarvi and Jennifer Zink. Bari Sax: Kendall Jones, Bill Clarinet 1: Kristin Liska and Kelsey Denklau.

> Clarinet 2: Hannah Mitiku and Alayna Theobald.

Clarinet 3: JoAnn Parker. Alto saxophone 2: Cory Foote and Justin Anderson

Tenor saxophone: David Arickx

Trumpet 1: Derek Poutre and

Trumpet 3: Kelly Gentrup and Ben Bruflat.

French Horn 1: Jillian Pierson. French Horn 2: Ashley Soden.

Trombone 1: Lisa Temme. Trombone 2: Jacob Pulfer, Marcus Baier and Mason Wren. Baritone: Zach Wacker and Joel

Tuba: Jason Trautman, Jorge Dunklau and Andrew Long. Percussion: Collin Jeffries and Jared Klassen.

## Piano students take part in festival

Several Students of Mrs Marcile Uken took part in the National Federation Music Festival held March 8 in Sioux City, Iowa

Students playing piano solos and receiving superior ratings were: Pre Primary - Sam Bruckner and Brennen O'Reilly:

Primary One - Emily Matthes and Lindy Sandoz;

Primary two - Lisa Fuoss, Sylvia Jager, Ben Klein (Wakefield), Andrea Torres;

Primary three - Joel Litchfield

(Wakefield), JoAnne Lundahl (Wakefield), Gabby Miller (Wakefield), Nathaniel Phelps, Marta Pulfer, and Elisabeth Torres:

Elementary three - Jenna Pieper;

Elementary four - Sawyer Jager; Medium - Ben Bruflat; Moderately Difficult two

Hymn Playing PD - Burgandy Roberts.

JoAnn Parker;

Students playing solos and

receiving excellent ratings were Primary Two - Hattie Phelps; Primary three - Joe Burrows;

> Davie, Cassy Miller (Wakefield), Elle Schramm; Elementary four - Stephanie

Elementary one - Courtney

Klein (Wakefield); Medium - Dacia Dickey.

Trophies are awarded on a point system. Those receiving 15 point trophies are Joel Litchfield, Gabby Miller and Elisabeth Torres.

Certificates for two consecutive superiors will be awarded to:

Lisa Fuoss, Sawyer Jager, Sylvia Jager, Ben Kline and Andrea Torres

Joel Litchfield, Nathaniel Phelps, Marta Pulfer and Elisabeth Torres were recognized for three consecutive superiors and Jenna Pieper for five consecutive superiors.

Ben Bruflat and JoAnn Parker were recognized for 10 consecutive superiors.

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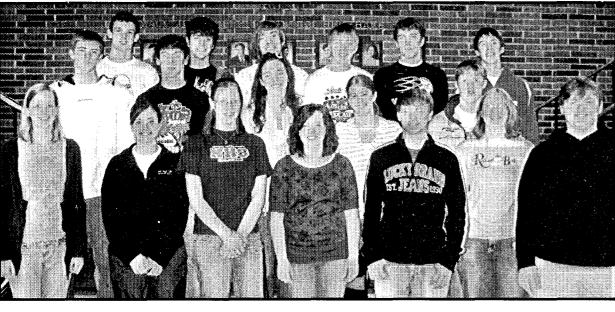
(NNOAC), took place March 5. The Nebraska State Patrol's participation in the effort resulted in the statewide round-up of 30 suspected drug offenders. The arrests were for offenses involving marijuana, methamphetamine and cocaine.

Officers' Association Coalition

This is the third year for the national drug enforcement initiative designed to take drug dealers off our streets and to draw attention to the Edward Byrne

grants provide funding for multijurisdictional task forces across the

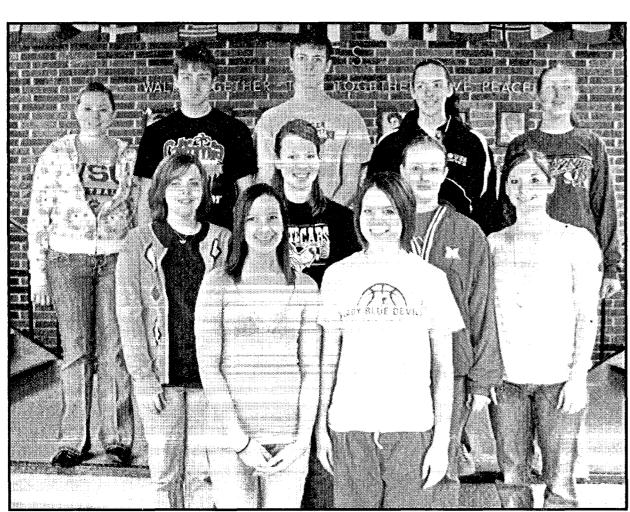
Drug Task Forces participating in "Operation Byrne Blitz," included the Specialized Narcotics Abuse Reduction Effort (SNARE) Drug Task Force, III Corp Drug Task Force, the Rural Apprehension Program (RAP), Lincoln-Lancaster County Drug Task Force, the Central Nebraska Cooperative Operation for Drug Enforcement (CODE) Task Force, Tri-State Drug Task Force and the Western Intelligence Narcotics Group



Junior and senior brass and percussion students who took part in the festival.



Freshmen and sophomore brass and percussion students involved in the festival.



Freshman and sophomore woodwind students who took part in the festival.



Junior and senior woodwind students selected to play at the festival.



Friday & Saturday, March 28 & 29 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m.

316 Main Street 402-287-2818 This well-known drama would be most appreciated by mature audiences. Chris Salmon, Brook Heym, Monica Ebmeier, & Jan Stalling.

It features six women in two acts: Timarie Bebee, Christy Roberts, Tickets will be reserved when paid for. Box office is open weekday afternoons beginning Wednesday, March 12. Call 287-2818 or mail requests & payment to LRHT, P.O. Box 256, Wakefield, NE 68784. Adults: \$10 and Seniors (60+): \$8.00









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# Students are recognized at recent honor coffee

The Wayne Community Schools was held on March 10. Board of Education honor coffee Recognized were the following:

#### NECC schedules second-level Essential Conversational Spanish class

Norfolk will offer a special conver- level course for those who have sational Spanish class beginning in already taken SPAN 1000. It is late March. Special Topics: Essential Conversational Spanish-2nd Level, with course number SPAN 1990-01/08S or HawkNET Call #11563, meets Wednesdays, March 26-April 23, from 6-9 p.m., in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 216, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Northeast Community College in has developed a follow-up, secondalso designed for those who have some background Spanish. Cost of this one-credit class is \$73. Karen Indra is the instructor.

> Students may register on-line using HawkNET at www.northeastcollege.com. They may also call Northeast Community College at

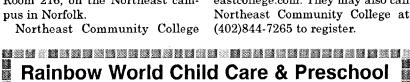
State Wrestling meet participants Logan Owens, Sheldon Onderstal, Derick Dorcey.

Speech Team participants; Heidi Garvin, Maddie Jager, Erin Zink, Joe Whitt, Danny Foote, Jenny Zink, McKenzie Sommerfeld, Brett Dorcey, Renae Allemann, Katie Kietzmann, Brett Dorcey, Genelle Gardner.

Class B All-State Band and Jazz Band participants (and at Norfolk): Maddie Jager, Renae Alleman-Flute; Caitlin Gustafson, Kaitlyn Centrone, Michelle Jarvi-Clarinet; Jessica Kranz-Bass Clarinet; Dacia Gansebom-Alto Saxophone; Meg Pierson-French Horn; Stednitz-Trumpet; Brett Dorcey-Tuba; Eric Carstens-Percussion.

Sing Around Nebraska participants: Lauren Mecseji, Rachel Duncan, Aspen Pflanz, Makenna Bartos, Jackson Blankenau, Reed Trenhaile, Sydney McCorkindale, McKenzie Rusk, Maddie Morris. Anna Cole, Ben Hoskins, Brandon

The monthly honor coffee is held on the evening of the board meetings to recognize achievement in the district.



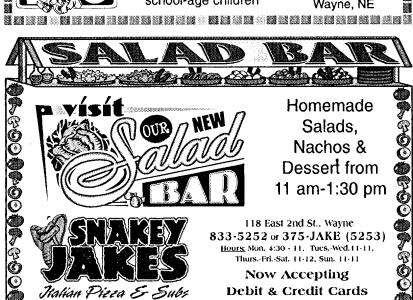
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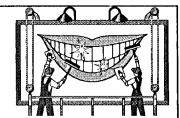
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Information regarding Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company's services is available at its business office 402-632-4321.

#### Tri-State Nursing hosts healthcare pampering retreat

Tri-State Nursing will be hosting their second annual healthcare pampering retreat at the Sioux City Convention Center in Sioux City, Iowa on Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. on the theme, "Taking Care of Those Who Take Care of Others," with free admis-

Doctors, nurses, certified nursing assistants, medical assistants, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, social workers, x-ray technicians, phlebotomists, physical, speech and occupational therapists, etc. in the tri-state are invited. Anyone who works in any aspect of the healthcare industry is welcomed.

Healthcare professionals can take this opportunity to enjoy a day of pampering by receiving massages from the Siouxland College of Massage, quick styles and manicures from the Iowa School of Beauty as well as facials from Mary Kay Cosmetics and Jafra. All of these services are free of charge.

In addition to the pampering, the first 100 people will receive a gift from Pedal Pusher too, over 60 booth vendors will be present, over 100 door prizes will be given away and Jenny Herrick, a registered nurse and former Dr. Patch Adams, clown, will speak on "Fun on the Job" at 11 a.m. and "It's Laughter we're after" at 1:30 p.m.

"I know first hand the challenges we face while taking care of others in our community. This event is one way Tri-State Nursing can show our appreciation to all healthcare professionals and to give back to the community," stated Bridget Hoefling, president of Tri-State Nursing. "Whether you work for a hospital, care facility, doctor, dentist, chiropractor, etc. we want to pamper you and to let you know how much you're appreciated."

Tri-State Nursing has been servicing Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota since 1993. Tri-State Nursing has six offices located in Iowa: Sioux City. Storm Lake. Marshalltown; Nebraska: Omaha; South Dakota: Sioux Falls and Watertown.

For more information on Tri-State Nursing, call 1-800-727-1912 or visit their website at www.tristatenursing.com



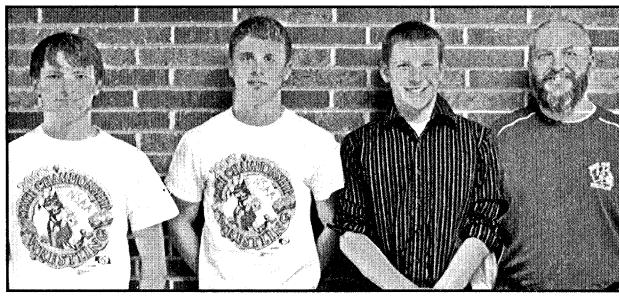
Class B All-State Band and Jazz Band participants were recognized at the honor coffee.



Sing Around Nebraska participants were also honored.



Speech team participants received recognition at the honor coffee on March 10.



State Wrestling meet participants were honored (also present, Greg VanderWeil, coach).

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# Opinion

#### Letters

#### Legion unit continues to grow

Dear Editor,

Members of Floyd Gleason Unit No. 131. American Legion Auxiliary in Allen have reached a new level in growth for the 2008 Membership Campaign.

As of March 14, the Unit is at 104.762 percent Goal with 88 members. Congratulations! The Unit is within four members of setting a new "All-Time High" membership. Continued community support would boost their success.

The National organization leadership has chosen a football theme to promote membership across the Nation. With Nebraska being in the Northwestern Division, we are part of the "Vikings" T.E.A.M. Spirit.

Together Everyone Achieves Membership. Here in the Department of Nebraska our membership theme continues to be the same "Veterans - Our Soul & Inspiration" for without our Veterans we would not be who we are proud Americans in Service to Others, Not Self through our many hours of volunteer work with Veterans, Children & Youth and Community.

For Nebraska we have chosen to make our "Vikings" image known and have put together a catchy phrase - Veteran Inspirations Kick-off New Goal Strategy. We

have 60 Units across Nebraska that have reached their 100 percent Goal or Better status already. Communication and commitment are the key elements in getting the Job Done Well.

Congratulations to the Allen Unit No. 131 members for a Job Well Done. On behalf of the Department  $\mathbf{of}$ Nebraska, Department President Gayla Schmid and myself your continued support given to your community is greatly appreciated. Looking to inquire about a veteran-connected service organization, look no further than in your hometown. We would love to have you on our playing field.

> Beverly A. Neel, Membership Chairman

#### Donors appreciated

Dear Editor.

We would like to thank the 39 donors who registered to donate blood at Grace Lutheran Church on March 4.

A total of 37 units were collected with two new donors.

The following donors reached milestones in their giving - Verniel Hallstrom and Randy Lutt, three gallons; Cynthia Echtenkamp, two gallons and Billie Brudigan, one

We also want to thank the ladies who brought and served snacks. Grace Lutheran Blood Bank

Committee



High school students from surrounding communities and Wayne State College students, staff and faculty asked questions of Nebraska senators during the annual legislative forum on campus, March 14 in Gardner Business Building. Dr. Chuck Parker of WSC, far right, served as moderator. From left are: Sen. Cap Dierks, District 40; Sen. Pat Engel, District 17; and Sen. Arnie Stuthman, District 22.

## Wayne State College hosts legislative forum

Three state senators were on hand during the annual Legislative Forum held March 14 at Wayne State College.

representing Cap Dierks, District 40; Pat Engel, representing District 17 and Arnie Stuthman, representing District 22 were part of this year's forum. The event was sponsored by the Legislative Taskforce of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 80 high school students from Hartington, Wayne and Wakefield, as well as a number of Wayne State College students and area residents were part of the

Dr. Chuck Parker served as moderator for the event which included opening statements from each senator and the opportunity for the audience to ask questions.

Each senator spoke briefly on his priority bill and talked about what they hoped to accomplish during this year's 60-day legislative ses-

Among the questions from the audience were the age differences for purchasing alcohol and serving in the military; small and large farms and businesses, ethanol production, illegal immigration and seat belts on buses

#### Nebraska program promotes youth election workers

Nebraska youth ages 14 to 18 are encouraged to participate in the democratic process by working as election workers during the May 13 primary election.

The Youth Election Service (YES), sponsored by Secretary of State John Gale and the Nebraska Bankers Association, is designed to increase interest and involvement

in the election system. Youth in the program are eligible to take part in drawings for ten \$50 savings bonds. A youth must serve a minimum of four hours to qualify for the drawings.

In addition, all YES participants will receive a certificate of recognition from Gale

"This is a great opportunity for service and learn about the election @sos.ne.gov system firsthand," Gale said

Youths interested in serving as paid workers or volunteers should contact their county clerk or county election commissioner by April 10. Youth organizations seeking community service also are encouraged

to apply. Nebraska Bankers The Association will provide the savings bonds. Two winners will be selected from each of the five regions across the state corresponding with the Nebraska Association of County Officials' district organization: Northeast. Southeast, Central, West Central

and Panhandle. For more information about the program, contact Becky Richter of the Secretary of State's Office at young people to provide community (402) 471-6148 or becky.richter

## Capitol View

## Winter and legislative session tough on people

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

What do winter and the Legislature have in common?

The first sign of spring means it is nearly time for both of them to go away. The truth is that most folks are ready to see them go. It doesn't matter if it was a good winter or a good session (every legislative session is good for some and bad for others.)

The winter season and a legislative session are each likely to be tougher on ordinary folk than on those with comparatively extraordinary amounts of money. This is not a virtual law of nature, since there are occasional exceptions, but it's pretty close.

Take the pending issue of gaso-

Oil profits and oil politics have sent prices to levels that some find mind numbing. Those are the lucky ones. Most of us aren't numb. We can feel the pain.

Nebraska relies greatly on fuel taxes for funding all manner of roads projects. More money is needed for various of those projects. So, as the price per gallon soars with the price per barrel, guess what?

Pending before the Legislature this week was a proposed 1.2 cents per gallon increase in the state tax on gasoline. Currently, 26.7 cents per gallon of your gasoline dollar goes to the state.

Interestingly, people are more likely to notice a small increase in gasoline prices when those prices are comparatively low. In today's

climate, with prices fluctuating or likely to succeed in cleaning up the isn't in the offing. (more often) climbing steadily, we are likely to be in the "It's a mess and that's that," mode.

When the monthly cost of motor vehicle fuel exceeds the amount that some can save each month, a hypercritical eye is more likely to be cast in the direction of Washington than Lincoln.

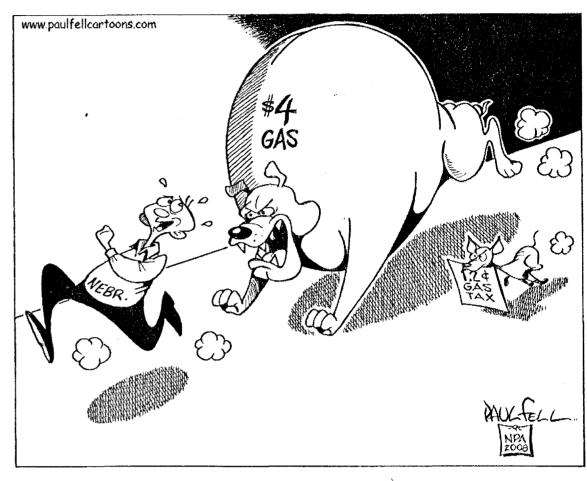
indication that the Legislature was that another one, maybe bigger,

mess it made when it redefined "agricultural land," while failing to define what it meant by "primary" use of land for agricultural purpos-

The view from here: The mess remains destined to land before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court is not unlike a housecleaning crew. The fact that At this writing, there was no it tidies up one mess doesn't mean

Word from the nation's capitol ought to be of comfort for many of the state's conservatives. A recent study concluded that his voting record established Sen. Ben Nelson as the most conservative Democrat in the Senate. And Nebraska's all-Republican delegation in the House was tagged as the most conservative delegation, overall.



# Budget issues highlight legislative week

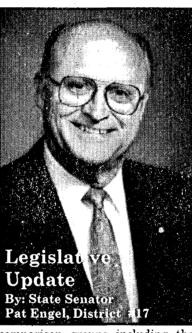
The Appropriations Committee has completed their work on the budget adjustments to the biennial budget. Excluding state aid to K-12 schools, only \$21.5 million of midbiennium adjustments were made. This amount includes \$20 million that was appropriated to the University of Nebraska and the state colleges to help them replace their student information system, which will become obsolete in 2011. This state assistance was necessary in order to avoid a tuition

Since the 2007 legislative session adjourned, state aid to school districts increased an additional \$53 million over the increase that was predicted. State aid for the 2008-09 school year was certified at \$900.9 million. This represented a 17.2 percent increase over the state aid appropriated for 2007-08. This was due to below average growth in property valuations as well as changes made to the formula. State aid to schools now represents onefourth of the total state budget.

The original proposal presented by the Appropriations Committee to the Legislature resulted in an ending balance of \$3.5 million above the minimum reserve. However, the balance fell to \$188 million below the minimum reserve for the following biennium. The proposal included a reduction in state aid of \$62 million, which still increased state aid to school districts by 9.1 percent over the previous year and was similar to what was anticipated at the end of last year's legislative session.

However, Speaker Mike Flood has decided that the Legislature will consider state aid reductions as part of LB 988, which is the Education Committee's priority bill to revamp the state aid system to school districts, rather than as part of the budget proposal. Without the aid reduction, the Appropriations Committee's proposal reflects an ending balance of \$59 million below the minimum reserve for the current biennium and \$378 million below for the following biennium. Because of these negative balances and the prediction of a recession, it was decided to oppose efforts to reduce the Cash Reserve Fund, which has a balance of \$489 million. If a recession hits. this balance will help maintain the state's budget without having to increase taxes.

LB 988 makes some major changes in the state aid system used to fund our local school districts. Among other things, it proposes to restructure how a school district's need is calculated Instead of using cost group costs,



comparison groups including the district and the 5 larger and 5 smaller school districts will be used. Under the bill, state aid would be recertified by April 30, increasing state aid by \$66 million over the previous year, but representing a reduction of \$66 million from what was earlier certified. If this legislation passes, it would have a similar effect as to what was contained in the original proposal of the Appropriations Committee.

The issue that I have received the most correspondence on this year is LB 958, which was introduced by Omaha Senator Brad Ashford, in an effort to address gun violence in Nebraska. The National Rifle Association was strongly opposed to the original version of the bill, as well as the committee amendments, which among other things, proposed trigger locks on every gun sold, required stolen guns to be reported within 48 hours, and created an Assault Weapons Commission to create a definition of assault weapons and provide information to the Legislature regarding whether such assault weapons should be

This past week, the Legislature discussed and approved a third proposal from Senator Ashford. As

amended, LB 958 now directs the Nebraska Crime Commission to study gun violence, establishes a hotline for individuals to report the loss or theft of a firearm, and repeals the law that required a permit to purchase a handgun. Senator Ashford told us that when he proposed the permit law in 1991, he indicated at that time that if the federal background check system improved, the permits would no longer be needed. He went on to say that the National Instant Criminal Background Check System is now a better system than the handgun permit system and should be used for all types of firearms. LB 958 received

first-round approval on a 25-13-11 yote. Although I opposed the earlier versions of LB 958, I voted in support of the advancement of LB 958, as I feel that the latest amendment has greatly improved the bill. Prior to the vote, I personally talked to a NRA representative, who informed me that the NRA is no longer opposed to the bill.

With less than 20 days left in this legislative session, I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts on the issues before us. I can be reached at District #17, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, my e-mail address is lengel@leg.ne.gov and my telephone number is (402) 471-2716.

#### March recognizes individuals with developmental disabilities

By Cheri Matthews

Regional Council Chairperson, Nebraska Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities

March is Developmental

Disabilities Awareness Month, an observance reminding us that all citizens should be able to fully participate in community life, recreation, employment and education. This observance serves as an opportunity to encourage Nebraskans and all Americans to join people with developmental disabilities in working to overcome barriers that affect such basic desires as education, housing and employment.

Individuals with disabilities are valuable, contributing members of our communities who vote, selfadvocate, volunteer and work. This month's tribute recognizes that people with developmental disabilities - our neighbors and friends - have the right to participate in society and enrich the communities they belong to.

The most effective methods for helping improve the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities are public awareness,

understanding and inclusion in the community. You can make a difference in your own neighborhood by participating in activities and organizations that promote disability awareness and inviting people with disabilities to take part in community activities and join civic organi-

There are more than 28,000 people in Nebraska with developmental disabilities, which include individuals with intellectual disabilities, cerebral palsy, autism, epilepsy and other seizure disorders, sensory impairments, congenital disabilities, traumatic injuries or conditions caused by polio or muscular dystrophy. The Nebraska Planning Council

on Developmental Disabilities undertakes advocacy, capacity building and systemic change activities on behalf of persons with developmental disabilities and their families. Cheri Matthews' region includes the following counties: Cherry, Keya Paha, Boyd, Brown, Rock, Holt, Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Boone, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Platte, Colfax and Nance.

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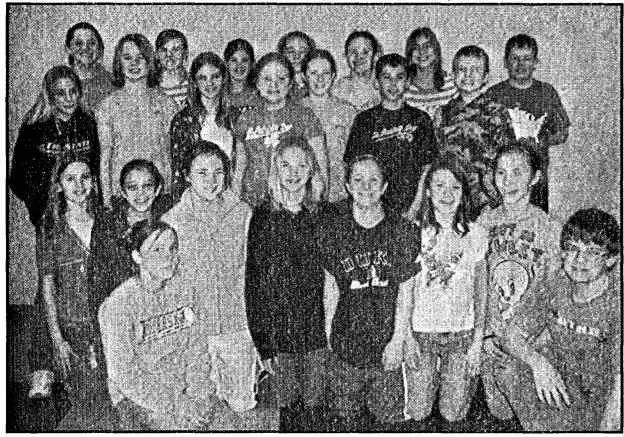
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Those participating in the event included, front row, left to right, Jaci Jenkins, Meagan Backer, Rochelle Sukup, Kendall Gamble, Angie Nelson, Jayln Zeiss, Autumn Svenson, Aspen Pflanz and Garrett Zink. Middle row, Sierra Brugger, Lauren Mejici, Molly Burbach, Anna Kruger, Rachel Duncan, Derek Davis and Parker Wren. Back row, Bailey Bentjen, Amanda Hurlbert, Ashton Schweers, Victoria Kranz, Lauren Gilliland, Cienna Steggemann and Joe Burrows. Not present was Aaron Bernal.

#### Band students take part in music festival

The Wayne Middle School sixth bers also performed solos and grade band recently participated small ensembles with all receiving in the Wayne State College Music Superior ratings. Festival and received a Superior

Sixth graders participating and the instrument/ group they parti-Several sixth grade band mem- ciapted in include:

Dean's List released from University of Nebraska at Kearney

The University of Nebraska at Kearney today announced the names of students who have earned a place on the Deans' List for the fall semester.

To earn a place on the Deans' List, university students must complete 12 credit hours, or more, with a 3.5 or better overall average. At least 12 of the hours must be for quality points, i.e., 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B" and 2.0 for a "C." Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis do not earn quality points, and thus, cannot be included among the neces-

Students who earned a 4.0 (all "A's") average are noted by an asterisk after their names. In recognition of their academic achievements, Deans' List students will receive a certificate from their respective

Students named to the list include:

Andrea Liebsch of Allen; Rebecca Hoesing of Laurel; and Tyler Anderson\*, Emily Brady\*, Wade Jarvi, Sarah Jensen, Rachel Summerfield \*

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Jaci Jenkins - trumpet solo; Meagan Backer - alto saxophone duet: Rochelle Sukup - clarinet duet; Kendall Gamble - alto saxophone trio; Angie Nelson - snare drum solo; Jalyn Zeiss - alto saxophone duet: Autumn Svenson clarinet duet; Aspen Pflanz - flute solo and Garrett Zink - tenor saxophone solo.

Also, Sierra Brugger - flute duet; Lauren Mejici - flute solo; Molly Burbach - clarinet solo; Anna Southwest Minnesota Kruger - clarinet solo; Rachel Duncan - trombone solo; Derek Davis - low brass duet; Parker Hurlbert - alto saxophone trio and Ashton Schweers - alto saxophone

Victoria Kranz – tenor saxophone duet; Lauren Gilliland - tenor saxophone duet; Cienna Steggemann - clarinet solo; Joe Burrows - trom-

## PSC seeks applicants for Internet enhancement advisory board

accepted for a vacancy on the Public Service Commission, P. O. 68509-4927. Nebraska Internet Enhancement Fund Advisory Board, which assists the Nebraska Public Service Commission with implementation of the Nebraska Internet Enhancement Fund (NIEF) grant program, which was established by the Legislature in 2001.

The vacancy is for a member to represent internet service providers. The vacancy is due to the resignation of member Theron Jensen of Hemingford Cooperative in Hemingford. Jensen resigned from Hemingford Cooperative to accept a job out of state.

The fund is composed of a portion of the state's proceeds from the lease of dark or unused fiber optic lines by publicly-owned utilities.

The seven-member advisory board includes two representatives of municipal government, one person employed in economic development, two representatives of local telephone exchange companies, one Internet service provider, as well as a member of the Public Service Commission. The advisory board reviews grant applications and recommends the amount of funding for each grant, prioritizes distribution of available funds, and makes recommendations for regulatory or legislative changes to the Commission regarding the administration and distribution of the Nebraska Internet Enhancement

Advisory board positions are unpaid. Applicants should submit a statement of interest in advisory board membership and the applicant's qualifications by April 30,

#### Ryden admitted to State University

Kenneth Ryden, son of LuWanda Wren - trombone solo; Bailey Ryden and Randy Ryden of Wayne Bentjen - clarinet duet; Amanda has been accepted for the Fall 2008 semester at Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall,

> His planned major field of study is computer science.

Founded in 1963, Southwest Minnesota State University has

Applications are currently being 2008 to Nichole Underhill, Nebraska Box 94927, Lincoln, Nebraska



Visiting The Oaks were Kaiden Mrsny, Kade Jensen, Betty Anderson, Logan Riesberg, Norman Anderson, Jonah Brodersen and Shane O'Donnell.

# Tiger Cub 'Go See It'

The Tiger Cubs from Pack 174 The Oaks, where Betty and Norman earning their Tiger Badges.

The first adventure led them to the Wayne Herald, where Clara Osten showed them the processes of how the paper is produced and the fulfilling all requirements so that communication involved with news and advertising.

The second adventure led them to

recently went on a couple of "Go Anderson taught the boys about life See It Adventures" to work toward when they were young and compared it to life as it is today.

Norman also shared a few of his childhood toys with the boys.

The Tiger Cubs are working on they may advance to the Wolf Den at the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held on Sunday, April 20.



Those taking the tour of The Wayne Herald included, front row, left to right, Shane O'Donnell, Kade Jensen



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Take a step back. Sometimes when we are very focused on a problem, we become so immersed in it that we lose the ability to think it through objectively. Taking a step back, re-examining the problem, and looking at it from

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Try something different. This is based on the saying "If you keep on doing what you've always done, you'll keep on getting what you've always got." Imagine trying to fix a piece of equipment, and what you're doing does not lead to repair of the equipment, but you keep on doing the same thing over and over again. We do this in life, as well. But sometimes the solution to the problem is to try a different approach. It's amazing how well a new approach can work.

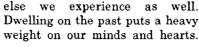
Let it go. Bad things happen to people, no doubt about it. But we can rise above our circumstances and move on. It's when we focus on the bad thing that happened that the incident or experience can take over our lives and color everything



else we experience as well. Dwelling on the past puts a heavy







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**Engagements** 

Burke — Friesen

Wayne.

Brittany Burke and Rick

Friesen, both of Omaha, are plan-

ning a May 17, 2008 wedding at

Our Savior Lutheran Church in

The bride-to-be is the daughter

of Bob and Kathy Burke of Wayne.

She is a 2003 graduate of Wayne

High School and a 2007 graduate of

Midland Lutheran College, where

she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is employed as a

Her fiance is the son of Ron and

Joyce Friesen of Aurora. He gradu-

ated from Aurora High School in

2000 and the University of

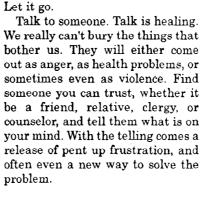
Nebraska-Lincoln in 2004 with a

Bachelor of Arts degree in Civil Engineering. He is employed as a

Senior Structures designer for

Union Pacific Railroad

Centre Director for Jenny Craig.



Take responsibility. Don't see yourself as a victim. Though something that you are experiencing may have been caused by someone else, it is only you yourself that can take care of things now. The choices, decisions, plans, and focus you give your life are all up to you. And that can be a positive and exciting realization.

For more TIPS for Families, go to unlforfamilies.unl.edu.Let us know how you used this information by clicking on the TIPS Feedback Form at the bottom of this page.

Myrna DuBois, Source: University of Nebraska-Lincoln



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

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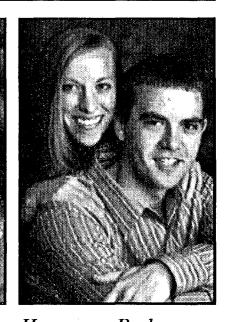
Monday: Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, tomato vegetable medley, golden fruit salad, dinner roll, sherbet.

Tuesday: Creamed dried beef, sparagus, pea salad, biscuit, apri-Wednesday: Meatloaf, creamed

potatoes, lima beans, peaches, whole wheat bread, carrot cake. Thursday: Chicken casserole,

carrots, lettuce, cheese, quick bread, plums.

Friday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, spinach with sauce, lemon 7-Up salad, whole wheat bread,



Hansen — Boche

Alyssa Hansen and Brian Boche are planning a May 30, 2008 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dan and Bonnie Hansen of Carroll. She is a 2004 graduate of Lutheran High Northeast and will graduate in May 2008 from Greenville College in Greenville,

Her fiance is the son of Mark and Luann Boche of Norfolk. He is a 2004 graduate of Lutheran High Northeast and will graduate in May of 2008 from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.



Stalling — Fitzgerald

Beth Stalling and Don Fitzgerald, both of Lincoln, will exchange vows during an April 12, 2008 wedding at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Beth is the daughter of Clifford and Donna Stalling of Allen. Don is the son of Jeff and Teresa Fitzgerald of Malcom.

The future groom is employed at Pfizer Pharmacuticals and the future bride is employed at Guardian Angels Healthcare in Lincoln.

#### Eagles auxiliary schedules events

The Wavne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met March 17. The meeting was called to order by Madam President Stacy Craft.

The auxiliary was reminded of Nelda Hammer's 90th birthday party open house to be held at the club on Saturday, March 22 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

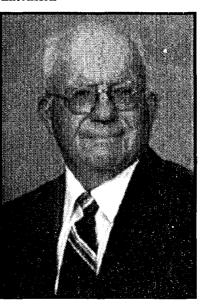
Cheryl Henschke reminded the auxiliary that the Easter Potluck will be held Saturday, March 29 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring one meat dish and one other dish.

DeAnn Behlers informed the auxiliary that the group was asked to join the Child Care Providers, Head Start and Rainbow World for the Child Advocacy program to be held at the Wayne Activity Center from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, April

Serving at the meeting was Stacy Craft. Serving at the next meeting, which will be held Monday, April 7 will be Sam Park.

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Werner Mann

#### Werner Mann to note birthday

The family of Werner Mann has requested a card shower in honor of his 85th birthday, which is Thursday, March 27.

His family inleudes his children Donna and Don Nelson of Winside, Dianne and Dennis Schworer of Bellevue, Dean and Cheryl Mann of Winside, eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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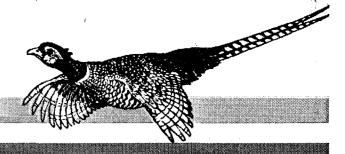
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FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413

(Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST

400 Main St. www.firstbaptistwayne.org (Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult

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

**JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 1110 East 7th St. www.journeychristianonline.

375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Financial Peace University class, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Small group studying James, 6:45 p.m.; Junior High Youth group (CIA), 7; Senior High Youth Group, 7.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor) www.fpcwayne.org

Thursday: CrossPoint \$1 supper for Wayne State College students, 5 to 9 p.m. Friday: GRACE LUTHERAN Community Good Friday Walk Missouri Synod beginning at Grace Lutheran 904 Logan Church and ending at Calvary Bible Evangelical Church, noon. (The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Sunday: Breakfast, 8 a.m.; No Senior Pastor)

Sunday School; Handbell Choir rehearsal, 8:45; Worship with Communion, 9 a.m. Monday: Handbell Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday: Sewing Souls, 6:30 p.m., Judy Lindberg as hostess. Wednesday: Youth group meets with Pastor Ray, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Siouxland Community Blood Bank at Wayne Fire Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; CrossPoint Game Night and Fellowship Night, 8 to 11 p.m. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.cross pointwayne.org

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(Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor) Pilger Office (402) 396-3478 Mobile (260) 402-0035 Friday: Good Friday Worship at

St. John's in Pilger, 7 p.m. Saturday: Easter Vigil at St. John's in Pilger, 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; First Trinity Breakfast to follow. Wednesday: Confirmation instruction at St. John's in Pilger, 5:15 p.m.

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(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Thursday: Theophilus, 2 p.m.; Kings' Kids, 3:45; Gospel Seekers, 5:30; Jubilant Ringers, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Siouxland Blood Bank at Wayne Fire Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tri-County Continuum of Care, 10 a.m.; Maundy Thursday supper with service (with communion) following. Friday: Wayne Community Good Friday Walk, starts at Grace Lutheran parking lot and goes to Calvary Bible, noon. Sunday: Sonrise service with breakfast after, 7 a.m.; No Sunday School; Worship services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. Monday: Girl Scout Troop #191, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday:

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7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Easter Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m.; Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15; Easter Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, Senior Luncheon, noon; Midweek, 6:30; Choir, Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Devotions, 8.

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#### Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Worship at Concord, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise service at Concord, 6:30 a.m., breakfast following; Worship with Communion, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor) Sunday: Easter Sunrise service. 6 a.m.; Worship service, 9 a.m.

#### Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor)

Thursday: Maundy Thursday service with Communion, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23: Easter Service with Communion, 9 a.m.

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

Friday: Good Friday Worship, 3 p.m. Sunday: Worship service, 8

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Friday: Carroll Good Friday service, 7 p.m. Sunday: Passion/Palm Sunday. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service,

Concord\_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Worship at Concord, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Service at Concord. 6:30 a.m., followed by breakfast; Worship with Communion, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Worship at Immanuel, 7 p.m. Sunday: Resurrection Sunday. Easter Sunrise Worship at St. Paul and Potluck Easter Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Louie Jensen's, 9 a.m. Thursday: St. Paul Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

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

Sunday: Easter. Sunrise Service, 7 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, "Camp Kick-Off," 7 p.m. Friday: Ladies Work Day (for kitchen). 8:30

#### Dixon \_

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#### Hoskins\_

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TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

#### Wakefield

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

e-mail: wakecov@msn.com

Friday: Community Good Friday Service at Covenant Church, 7 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunday. Sunrise Service at Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:45 a.m. Monday: WIC Clinic. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:30; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Bible Study and Youth 4 Truth, 6:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m. Friday-

Saturday: Women of Faith in Omaha.

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

Friday: Good Friday Worship at Immanuel, 7 p.m. Sunday: Resurrection Day. Easter Sunrise Worship at St. Paul and potluck Easter breakfast to follow, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Louie Jensen's, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Rev. Charity Forbes, interim pastor)

Friday: Community Good Friday Service at Evangelical Covenant Church, 7 p.m. Sunday: Community Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

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

Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.; Good Friday service, 7:30. Sunday: Easter Sunday. Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Tuesday: Social Concerns, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Classes, 4 p.m. Thursday: Church Council.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Jerome Cloninger, pastor)

7:30 p.m.

Friday: Community Good Friday service at Christian Church, 7 p.m. Saturday: No Saturday night service. Sunday: Easter Sunday. Easter Breakfast, 7 to 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Easter Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Altar Guild. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 XYZ. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; WELCA, 2 p.m. Saturday: Worship Communion, 6:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Friday: Good Friday Worship, p.m. Saturday: Easter Saturday Vigil Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Worship with Communion, 6 a.m.; Easter Brunch to follow sunrise worship; Easter Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Easter Sunrise Services with Communion, 6:30 a.m. with breakfast following wor-

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

Friday: Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. Sunday: Easter Services, 6:30 a.m. with new members recognized. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline, 1 p.m.; UMW, 2. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; Ladies Night Out at Winside Church with speaker from Have House, 7 p.m. Thursday: Spring Creek Cluster meeting at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.



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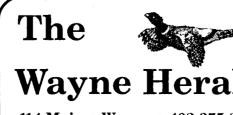
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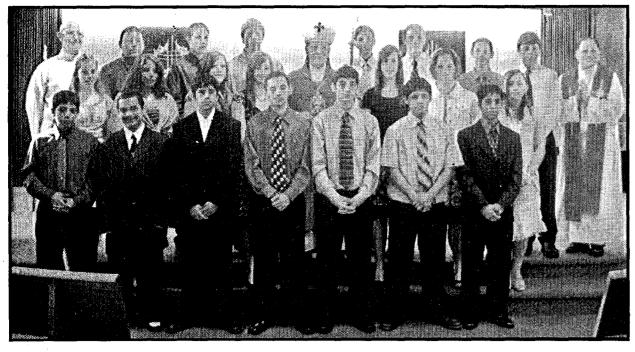


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#### Confirmation candidates

The sacrament of Confirmation was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church on March 10. Archbishop Eldon Francis Curtiss presided at the Mass. Confirmation candidates included, front row, left to right, Christian Gallardo, Juan Vega, Angel Tello, Diego Chayez, Andres Vazquez, Pedro Valadez and Isaac Ramirez. Middle row, Audrey Roberts, Jeanette Lugo, Carissa Fehringer, Rebecca Jaixen, Archbishop Curtiss, Karissa Davis, Mashayla Ruzicka and Marisol Vazquez. Back row, Deacon Pat Gross, Martin Gardea, Trevor Beza, Keegan Dorcey, Ryan Burbach, Trent Beza, Hugo Ortiz, Drew Loberg and Fr.

#### **Community Good** Friday service scheduled

The churches of Wayne invite everyone to participate in the annual Community Good Friday Service on Friday, March 21.

The indoor service will begin at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, 502 Lincoln Street, at noon. A parallel, outdoor service will begin at Grace Lutheran Church at 904 Logan Sreet at the same time.

Outdoor participants will carry the cross and read the passion narrative of Matthew's Gospel as they make their way to Calvary Bible Church to join the indoor worshipers.

"This community-wide service is an excellent opportunity for Christians in Wayne to remember Jesus' saving death while at the same time demonstrating their unity to the world," said Pastor Ray McCalla of First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Wayne Association of Congregations and

#### Ministers who organize this event each year. Please contact any local church for more information.

# Teens to take part in mission trip

Six teens from Our Savior Lutheran Church, Wayne will participate in this coming summer's Nebraska Synod Youth Mission to the Ocean Springs/Biloxi area of Mississippi. Partnering with Lutheran Disaster Relief, youth and adult sponsors will help with rebuilding projects caused by Hurricane Katrina.

Sue Stover, AIM and Director of Lay Ministry at Our Savior Lutheran Church, will make the trip with the teens.

"By this summer it will have been three years since Hurricane Katrina devastated the houses and homes of thousands of people in the Gulf States area. It is hard to imagine that there is still work to do, but there is. While there is much physical labor still needed today to restore normal life, the hope and encouragement that a handful of teens from Wayne can take south is the real gift," she said.

Last year, 320 youth and adults representing 40 of Nebraska's 256 ELCA congregations made the trip to Ocean Springs. Stover points out that it is not only Mississippi residents who benefit from the Mission

"Hearing the stories of people who lived through the hurricane and the flood and seeing the damage will help us to imagine the helplessness and hopelessness they felt. Last year's participants

Those planning to participate in the Misison Trip include, left to right, Jorge Dunklau, Sue Stover, Megan Wherely, Sawyer and Maddie Jager. They will be a part of the Nebraska Synod Youth Mission trip this summer. Not pictured, but also going will be Vanessa Christensen and Drew Hix.

day passed they could see and feel the difference they were making as our projects progressed, and as people driving by stopped to personally thank us for being there, we began to realize why God had gathered us together to do that

ly participates in the trip, accom- Lutheran Church Foundation.

reported over and over that as each leader Pede Eide of Minneapolis,

Students from Wayne planning participate include Jorge Dunklau, Vanessa Christensen, Drew Hicks, Maddie Jager, Sawyer Jager and Megan Wherley. Trip costs are covered by individual families, a couple of fund raisers at Bishop David deFreese personal- OSLC and The Our Savior

Margaret Hansen or Sue Stover at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 421 North Pearl Street, Wayne, 375-

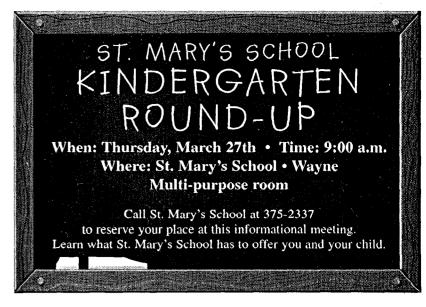
#### Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the

Articles may be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@ wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.







## **Joy Circle** gathers in Wayne

The Women of Joy Circle at Our Savior Lutheran Church met on March 12. Seventeen members were in attendance.

Rodella Wacker began the meeting with a devotion on the 23rd

The Bible Study led by Rodella Wacker was about the 12 disciples.

Those helping with the program, which included readings about each of the four disciples, included; Margaret Korn, who read about Simon Peter: Donna Lutt, who told of Andrew, James, John and Matthew; Gloria Leseberg reported on Phillip, Nathaniel and Thomas (the twin) and Mrs. Wacker told of James, Jude, Simon the Zealot and

Elaine Menke told of Jesus taking Peter, James and John to the mountain.

Erna Karel told of the repentance of Judas and the denial of

Candles were lit for each of the disciples. The song "Were You There?" was sung. A beautiful carving of Christ's

face, done by Roberta Carmen, was displayed with a flower beside it. Hostesses were Gloria Leseberg and Lois Youngerman.

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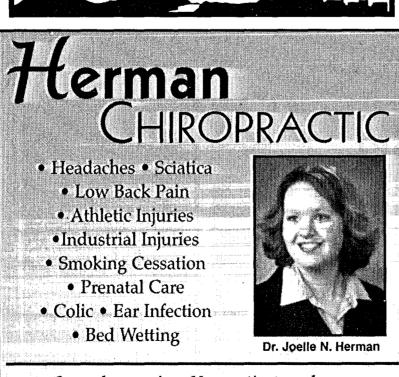
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your motivation Start by considering a geographical location. Are you drawn to cultural activities or interested in lifelong learning? Then nearness to a city or university might fit the bill. Do you crave a warmer climate? If so, weather needs to factor in your decision. Do you just want to be closer to your grandkids?

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100 degrees in the summer months to forgo frigid winters? Are you prepared to deal with water shortages and potential hurricanes or tornadoes in exchange for extra sunshine? Year-round warmth is not for everyone, and you may be willing to risk frostbite rather than miss the change of seasons, so be clear on your prefer-

#### Family matters

What will the rest of the family say when you opt for a permanent change of scenery? Proximity may affect how involved you can be in your adult children's lives when you move far away. However, technology makes staying in touch easias you age. Can you tolerate er than ever. Take into account that travel can

become more difficult as you age. On the other hand, if you're moving to get nearer to your kin, think through both the potential pleasures and drawbacks of closer proximity. For example, will you be an eager or reticent go-to babysitter?

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#### Plot your escape

If you are contemplating a move in retirement, do your homework to make it work. A financial planner may help you get a grip on how your retirement finances will be impacted by a move, and your accountant can weigh in on the tax implications of relocation. Making yourself at home in a new region of the country in your twilight years can be a delightful journey if you choose your destination wisely.

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# ELCA draft social statement on human sexuality released

The ELCA Task Force for ELCA Studies on Sexuality has prepared a draft of the social statement for feedback and response. This draft was made available March 13 at noon on the ELCA website at:www.elca.org/faithfuljourney

In 2001, the 2001 ELCA Churchwide Assembly requested that the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America develop a social statement on human sexuality. The 2009 ELCA Churchwide Assembly will discuss and make a determina-

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tion about the social statement. The draft of the proposed social statement has been sent to all clergy and other professional leaders of the ELCA. The draft is subject to

Following an extensive review and comment period, the draft will be revised by the task force. Between March and November a series of hearings on the draft document will be held across the church. Members of the ELCA Task Force will participate in the hearings and gather feedback on the draft until Nov. 1.

Two hearings will be conducted in Nebraska Synod: Sept. 22 in Kearney and Sept. 23 in Lincoln.

A proposed social statement on human sexuality is due in early 2009. The final proposed statement will be given to the ELCA Church Council with a request to place the document on the agenda of the 2009 ELCA Churchwide Assembly for action. The 2009 ELCA Churchwide Assembly is scheduled for Aug. 17-23, 2009 in Minneapolis. Nebraska Synod, ELCA will have 25 members in a voting delegation to the 2009 Churchwide Assembly.

Information about the ELCA Studies on Sexuality is available at: http://www.ELCA.org/faithfuljourney on the ELCA Web site. Much of the information is available on the website in Spanish as well as English.

Statement from The Rev. Dr. David L. deFreese, Bishop Nebraska Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, March 13, 2008 follows;

Statement on Human Sexuality' - I am thankful for a church that addresses the crucial issues of life

... even when they are so deeply complex and controversial. Human sexuality is a matter deserving our most thoughtful and prayerful reflection because of its power impact upon our life together.

"This first draft of an ELCA "Social Statement on Human Sexuality" is well rooted in Biblical scripture and human reason, and I believe, appropriately focuses upon two essential understandings: relationships and responsibility. Our relationship with God is primary in this discussion, as well as recognizing God's great design of life within community. This writing deals honestly and forthrightly with the reality of our human brokenness and selfishness. This is what we Lutherans call sin. It lifts up the human gift of responsibility in living out our lives, confronting where we fail and applauding where we flourish. Trustworthy relationships are at the heart of how we

This draft re-affirms that marriage is the location for full sexual expression, and testifies to the wonderful power of fidelity. It speaks to gender in friendships and confronts the risks of cohabitation. It also calls for continued prayer, study, and conversation as this church deals with same gender relationships. It wisely calls for greater protection of our children in an increasingly sexualized society, while denouncing the dangers of sexual exploitation.

This draft is not a finished product. Rather it calls for robust conversation and deliberation, hearing for people to share their understandings (of which Nebraska Synod will have two in September) and rewrites. The final draft will be voted upon at the August 2007 Churchwide Assembly."

PEO Chapter AZ met in the Hochstein, recording secretary; Jill Sweetland, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Lisa, treasurer and Monica Jensen, chaplain.

Officers of PEO Chapter AZ for the coming year include, left to right, Pam Matthes,

Lauren Walton, Gail Hochstein, Jill Sweetland and Monica Jensen. Not present was

provided by Jolene Klein on internet safety.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the

# Betty Reeg hosts PEO Chapter

home of Betty Reeg on March 4. Assisting the hostess were Jason Barelman, Gail Hochstein and Ginny Otte.

Stephanie Liska.

Election and installation of officers for the 2008-09 year took place. Officers include Pam Matthes, president; Lauren Walton, vice president; Gail

#### Grace Evening Circle holds "ELCA First Draft of 'Social meeting

Grace LWML Evening Circle met March 11 with nine members and Pastor Pasche present.

Darlene Lilienkamp gave the Christian Growth reading from "Joy for a Woman's Soul, Promises Refresh the Spirit."

Lanora Sorensen read the Feb. 12 minutes, which were approved. Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report and it was filed for audit.

The LWML Wayne Zone Spring Workshop date has been changed from April 15 to Tuesday, April 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Concord. Grace LWML Evening Circle has been asked to bring preschool story books to the April 8 meeting for the Ingathering at the Spring Workshop.

MaryLou Erxleben made the baby quilt fr the Ingathering at the NE Nebraska LWML North District Convention to be held June 6-7 at Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk. Lee Larsen, Project Chairman,

reported on a good supply of greeting cards and napkins for sale, as well as Confirmation and Easter

Chairman Valores Social Mordhorst sent four get-well cards. Carol Rethwisch took officer pictures for the scrapbook.

In new business, discussion was held on the future needs of a member who is a shut-in.

Mites for Missions were collect-

The meeting closed with a CD

song, "From Heaven to the Cross." Pastor Pasche led the LWML Quarterly Lesson "Encouragement from Paul."

Jan Casey was Program Leader and hostess.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Carol Rethwisch in charge of the program and as hostess.

## The program for the evening was home of Jean Blomenkamp.

Joyce Mitchell hosts Minerva Club

Minerva Club March 10 at the home of Joyce Mitchell. President, Marilyn Wallin opened the meeting by telling about the dates of Easter

This year is unique as Easter is the earliest it has been in any of our lifetimes. The last time Easter was this early was in 1913 and it will not happen again until the year 2228. May we rejoice in this glorious year.

Roll call was answered by reading a household hint. Minutes were read and approved. The treasure report was given.

The birthday song was sung for Joyce Mitchell, Arlene Ostendorf, Margaret Anderson, and Connie Glassmeyer. Additional pillowcases were gathered for our Norfolk Mission project.

The hospitality committee presented guidelines to be followed for March 24 meeting. bereavement.

Thirteen members attended Discussion followed and the guideline will be refined and presented at the next meeting.

> Some discussion took place concerning the dining location for our May meeting. Ponca and Bev's on the River in Sioux City were suggested. No decision was made.

> Historian Hollis Frese read minutes from the 1946-47 club year. She shared information about the members on the roll for that year. April 21, 1947 minutes indicated the meeting was at Marvel Corbit's home since the road out of town to her house was dry and could be traveled (We now know this road as paved east Highway 35.) An elaborate account was given of the meeting where husbands were guests; it gave members a glimpse of the kind of social entertaining done at

Lila Brown will host the Monday,

#### TOPS group gathers in Wayne

TOPS NE#200 of Wayne met in the Boardroom of Providence

order by Leader Twilla Kessinger TOPSI for a month. with nine TOPS and three KOPS in attendance. She requested pledges to be recited by TOPS and KOPS member respectfully.

Paula Haisch read the secretary's report and it was accepted. Tracy Henschke gave the treasurer's report.

Roll Call was "If you won a million dollars what would you do?"

TOPS Weekly Stats indicated that Tracy Henschke was the Best Loser of the week. She received her coupon.

KOPS Weekly Stats showed Dorothy Nelson as the Best Loser but she refused her coupon.

TOPS Monthly Stats ended with Jeannine Wriedt and Tracy Medical Center in Wayne on March Henschke as Co-Best Losers. Both will receive a charm for their The meeting was brought to Italian bracelet and the use of

> KOPS Monthly Stats ended with Dorothy Nelson as the Best Loser. She refused her charm

> Beverly Ruwe, weight recorder, reported Tracy Henschke was to receive her 14th charm with her additional weight loss.

> Tracy Henschke brought a vegetable pizza for members to taste and noted that it may be added to the diet plan.

Pam Barelmann had a birthday on the 14th and members sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

The group meets Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

## -Briefly Speaking -

Merry Mixers meet at Tacos & More

AREA — Members of the Merry Mixers Club met March 11 at Tacos & More for lunch. There were four members and one guest in atten-

The afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch.

# The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 8 with Esther Hansen

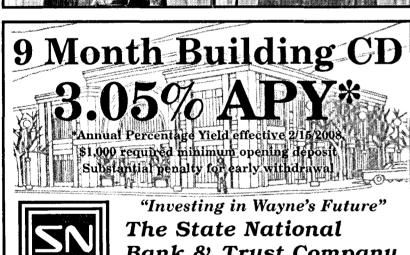
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#### Winside Trinity School Lunches Lutheran women gather

The WELCA of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside met on March 13 in the church basement.

There were nine members who answered roll call.

Kathy Jensen and Greta Grubbs opened the meeting with a reading depicting a conversation between someone saying The Lord's Prayer and God.

PMA Glenn Kietzmann conducted the lesson, taken from Matthew 21:1-13 and Psalm 118.

The secretary's report was read and approved and Greta Grubbs was thanked for taking minutes at the February meeting.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Kathy Jensen read a thank you from Tabitha for a donation made.

The Spring Gathering in Pender on Saturday, May 3 was discussed. Registrations are due April 25 so final plans for those wishing to attend will be made at the next meeting.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 10 with Dorothy Jo Andersen serving.

Lunch was served by Peggy Krueger.

ALLEN (March 24 -- 28) Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal & egg omelet. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, peas, mandarin oranges, Doritos.

Wednesday: Breakfast Cereal & Poptart. Lunch Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal & waffles. Lunch — Italian dunkers, green beans, pineapple,

Friday: Breakfast - Cereal & sausage links. Lunch - Corn dogs, French fries, orange, Jello.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch.

Salads served upon request. LAUREL- CONCORD

(March 24 - 28)Monday: No School. Tuesday: Breakfast - Sausage

wrap. Lunch - Deli sandwich, oven fries, fruit, vegetable, brown-

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast burrito. Lunch Chicken strips, fruit, vegetable Breakfast -Thursday:

fruit, vegetable. Friday: Breakfast - Cereal & yogurt. Lunch — Corn dogs, chips,

Donuts. Lunch — Bear pockets,

fruit, vegetable.



## Outstanding Advisor

Frank Teach, left, was recently presented an Outstanding District Advisor Award for his work with the Wayne State College Circle K Club. The award was presented at the Nebraska-Iowa District Conference held at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Presenting the award were Lindsey Carothers and Lukas Rix, Circle K officers.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (March 24 — 28) Monday: No School. Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, broc-

coli, dinner roll, peaches. Wednesday: Hot ham & cheese, baked beans, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Pork chop patty, mashed potatoes, homemade bun, strawberries.

Friday: Pizza, green beans, cookie, choice of fruit. Breakfast served every morning.

Milk is served with every meal. WAYNE (March 24 — 28) Monday: No School. Easter

break. Tuesday: Sub sandwich, lettuce,

pears, cake. Wednesday: Chicken strips, corn, wheat dinner roll, pineapple,

Friday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with every meal.

bread, peas. cherry crisp.

Thursday: Spaghetti, French

WINSIDE (March 24 — 28) Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch — Ribb patty on bun, fries, applesauce, cookie. Wednesday: Breakfast –

bread, broccoli, pineapple. Thursday: Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch - Quesadilla, lettuce,

Eggstra. Lunch — Spaghetti, garlic

peaches, cookie. Friday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, roll.

Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast. Milk served with each meal. Salad bar available for all grades daily.

### Winside News

Dana Bargstadt 402-286-4316

SPELLING BEE

Winside Public School held the Pearl C. Ziegler Spelling Bee Contest for grades 5-8 on Feb. 20. Mrs. Pearl C. Ziegler was born March 9, 1905 in Hoskins. Mrs. Ziegler graduated from Norfolk High School and attended Wayne State Teacher's College in Wayne. She taught at the Wayne County School in Hoskins for four years and was the first president of that

Ziegler passed away at the age of 95 in Nov. of 2000. Her family established an annual spelling bee contest in her name. Her daughter, Donna Anderson of Vacaville, Calif. donates cash prizes for the spelling bee in her mother's honor. Mrs. Anderson is a cousin to Lila Hansen of Winside.

Winside students receiving awards and prizes this year include: First place and \$150, Kirstie Koch; second place and \$75, Monica Marino and third place and \$50, Aubrey McDermott. TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

Gloria Evans hosted the March 13 Town & Country Club at her home. Pitch was played with prizes going to Greta Grubbs, Rose Janke, Marilyn Morse and Carol Jorgensen, who was a guest. The next Club will be held April 8. ST. PAUL'S CONFIRMANDS

Six eighth graders were con-

Lutheran Church after examination questioning on March 14. Pastor Timothy Steckling officiated the service.

Those being confirmed were: Tyler James Jaeger, son of Kevin and Lisa Jaeger of Hoskins; Blaine Allen Meyer, son of Larry and Kathy Meyer of Winside; Destiny Ann Nelson, daughter of Lori Nelson of Winside; Tina Marie Nelson, daughter of Terry and Phyllis Nelson of Winside; Paige Marie Voss, daughter of Tim Voss of Winside and Denise Petersen and Elysia Rae Wagner, daughter of Larry and Kay Wagner of Winside.

TRINITY CONFIRMANDS

PMA Glenn Kietzmann of Trinity Lutheran Church confirmed five eighth graders on March 16. The confirmands included: Bianca Luisa Marino, daughter of Wendy Escalante of Winside; Brady Wurdeman, son of Roger and Becky Wurdeman of Wayne; Jordan Taylor Jensen, daughter of Cory and Staci Jensen of Norfolk; Kelsie Anne Tweedy, daughter of Shontelle Tweedy of Hoskins; and Tarrin DaNell Quinn, daughter of Dave and LeNell Quinn of Winside. FIRST COMMUNION

Brienna Wurdeman, daughter of Roger and Becky Wurdeman of Wayne, will celebrate her First Communion on Thurs., March 20 at Trinity Lutheran Church. PMA Glenn Kietzmann will oversee the 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday service.

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A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Wayne Tower School, 901 East 14th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on Tuesday, March 25, 2008 at 3:30 p.m. for the 2 additions to the Wayne Tower School. The project involves demolition, site work, concrete and reinforcing, termite control, seeding, carpentry, shingles, steel siding, doors, windows, drywall, vinyl flooring, acoustical ceiling, painting, plumbing, HVAC and electrical

# Born in 1943? Medicare is for Thee

By Ruth Vonderohe, **UNL Extension Educator** 

#### Computer class planned at NECC

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another onecredit computer class that begins later this month. Introduction to Computer Concepts, with course number INFO 1030-02/08S or HawkNET Call #10885, meets Thursdays, March 27 through April 24, from 6-8:45 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 141.

This class is specially designed for students who do not own a computer but would like to know more about them. It is also beneficial for those with a computer who would like to know more about how a computer works.

The instructor will give an overview of the operating systems, application software, creating, saving and editing documents and much more in this one-credit class. Cost is \$73. Students may register online at www.northeastcollege.com or call (402)844-7265.

If you were born in 1943, like it health insurance-related needs of I call "Medi-educated." It was a reaching this milestone, as well as becoming eligible for the Medicare program, which until now has only been a deduction from your pay-

The bad news is you'll see an increase in mail coming to your home. Some of this mail will be very important, such as the letter from Social Security you'll receive a few months before your birthday. Make sure you open this letter as it will contain your red, white and blue Medicare card.

You will also receive other mailings advertising various Medicare supplemental plans (Medigap) and Medicare prescription drug plans. In addition, mail about various Medicare Advantage Plans will also grace your mailbox. Confusing? Yes, it is, but free, unbiased professional help is as close as your telephone.

In the 1990's the Federal Government through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) encouraged all states to administer programs geared to serving the

or not, this is the year you turn 65. older Americans and those with steep learning curve as I became The good news is that you are disabilities. Nebraska accom- familiar with Medicare, Medicaid, plished this through the Nebraska Department of Insurance which created the Senior Health Insurance Information Program commonly referred to as SHIIP.

In recent years the SHIIP organization coordinated with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension to offer workshops and enrollment events to help Medicare understand the recipients Medicare Modernization Act of 2003. This landmark legislation provides seniors and individuals with disabilities a prescription drug benefit, more choices and better benefits under Medicare. It also provides confusion to many

Medicare recipients. Specially trained SHIIP and UNL Extension staff members offer free assistance to help individuals understand their options under Medicare and to select the best and least expensive coverage for their needs.

I came into the Medicare information picture nearly four years ago when I started becoming what

the early Medicare Prescription Drug Cards and now the Medicare Prescription Drug Plans. It has also become a very fulfilling part of my job as I help individuals. through the insurance and Medicare maze. Last year I was asked to extend my outreach to individuals seeking help on these topics in Burt, Dodge and Washington Counties.

Next week in Part II of "Medicare Information for You" we will explore the different parts of the Original Medicare program and Medicare Advantage programs. In the final installment we'll cover information about the Medicare Prescription Drug Plan and Medicaid.

If you have questions on your Medicare or prescription drug plans you may call the area SHIIP office at 1-800-234-7119 or contact me, Ruth Vonderohe, at the UNL Extension Office in Knox County at 402-288-5611.

Written by Mary Loftis, UNL Extension and SHIIP Volunteer.

#### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** TO PAINT NORTH ENGINE ROOM OF THE CITY OF WAYNE POWER PLANT

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m. on the 2nd day of April, 2008, at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, from contractors to paint the north engine room of the City of Wayne Power Plant located at 208 South Main Street. At that time, all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers at the Wayne City Hall.

The walls and ceiling of the Power Plant will be painted. The contractor shall prep all work, sand, grind, scrape, wipe and rise where possible; protect equipment and floors with heavy drop cloth; and clean up after the work is finished. The ceiling and walls will be primed and finish coated. Work is to be completed in April or early

Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Gene Hansen, Supt. of Electric Production, at 402-375-2866. The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any and all bids

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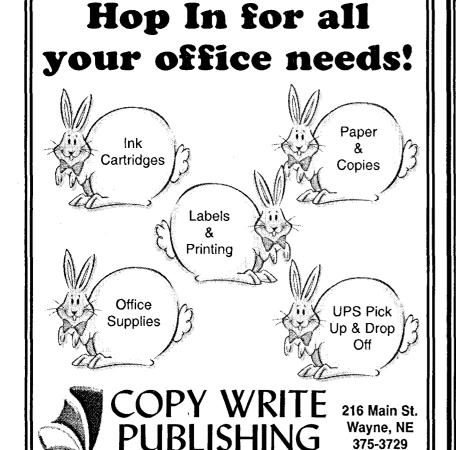
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# Siouxland region ranks tops in nation for economic development

in the nation for economic development, according to results released today by a leading corporate real estate publication based in suburban Atlanta, Ga.

Ron Starner, General Manager of Site Selection magazine, was in Siouxland to announce that the Sioux City, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota metropolitan region won the 2007 economic development competition for communities with

200,000 people. Starner made announcement confirming Siouxland had the highest number of qualifying economic development projects at a luncheon attended by approximately 150 business

During the 2007 calendar year, Siouxland led its population category with 23 qualified projects, outpacing second place Morristown, Tennessee, which tallied 15 pro-

metro area's eight-project lead over the runner-up metros in its tier proves that the economic development strategy, in place is highly effective. Clearly, the region has executives and community leaders. the workforce, infrastructure and business climate required by industrial site seekers.

The 2007 rankings scored the total number of economic development projects based on qualifying criteria established by the magazine's publisher, Conway Data, Inc. Tracked by Site Selection's "New Plant Database," the annual competition focuses on new corporate location projects of significant economic and community impact. Retail, government, school, and hospital projects are not eligible for consideration. New facilities and expansions included in the rankings must meet at least one of three criteria: capital investment of \$1 million or more, creation of a minimum of 50 new jobs, or the addition of at least 20,000 square feet of new floor space.

Mark Arend, Editor in Chief of Site

Selection, stated "The Sioux City

Regina Roth, Chair of The Siouxland Initiative (TSI) and an executive with Beef Products, Inc. (BPI) said, "This is wonderful and welcome news for the entire Siouxland region. This recognition confirms that this community's economy remains on a very positive trajectory."

Despite weakening economic indicators in other parts of the country, the Siouxland region's agri-business and food processingbased economy is presently exhibiting signs of resilience and vitality that other industrial sectors and geographic regions are lacking.

2007 marks the second straight

The Siouxland region ranks first populations between 50,000 and jects. In a prepared statement, year that Site Selection has ranked nation status. the "Top Ten" communities in the nation based on a tiered system reflecting population size. "We are thrilled to be ranked first among our peer communities throughout the United States and to receive this hard-earned recognition from such a respected economic development trade publication," stated Glenn Ivarsen, Chair of the Regional Economic Development Partners group, an association of regional economic development professionals.

> Site Selection's rankings evaluated the tri-state region, which is also known as the Sioux City Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). Communities included in the MSA are Sioux City and Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; South Sioux City, Nebraska; and Dakota Dunes and North Sioux City, South Dakota. The counties of Woodbury. Dakota, Dixon, and Union also comprise a portion of the Siouxland MSA. In the rankings, each of Siouxland's five municipal communities, four counties and three states contributed at least one project to the collective total demonstrating strong regional balance and evidence that the tri-state area is well-positioned for continued economic expansion.

> In 2006, the Siouxland MSA cracked the Top Ten by tying for third place in its tier category. Noting the leap from third to first place in 2007, TSI President Debi Durham observed, "We have some of the hardest working and most dedicated people in the country and this ranking, in many respects, is a tribute to the work ethic, education and productivity of our local employees." In addition to praising the local workforce, Durham complimented the efforts of the region's professional economic developers, who she said share in the credit for the ascendance to first-in-the-

#### Northeast to offer another first aid course in early April

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another onesession First Aid Course in early April. The class, with course number COHE 0332-04/08S, will be offered Tuesday, April 2, from 6-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Successful completion of this First Aid course will satisfy requirements for OSHA. Licensed of this class is \$19. Cost does not include a book. To register, call Northeast Community College at

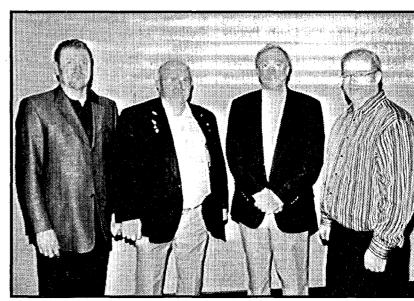
Based on the 2007 results, Siouxland is one of only two Top Ten communities in its category located west of the Mississippi River. The Sioux City metro's score

of 23 projects in 2007 is so sizeable

that Siouxland would have ranked

in the Top Ten for communities in the next tier category up, those communities with populations between 200,000 and one million people.

For more information, please visit www.siteselection.com and www.siouxlandchamber.com



## Egg Council Officers

Officers of the Nebraska Egg Council (NEC) for 2008 include, left to right, Tim Bebee, Michael Foods, Wakefield, president; William Claybaugh, Nebraska Eggs Ltd., Carroll, vice president; Greg Nelson, Nelson Poultry Farms, Manhattan, Kan. secretary; and John Black, Henningsen Foods, David City, treasurer. Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the NEC, March 5 at the New World Inn in Columbus.



## Poultry Officers

Officers of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association (NPIA) for 2008 include, left to right, Richard Dutton, DVM, Michael Foods, Wakefield, president; Brian Bevans, Bevans Turkeys, Waverly, first vice president; Joline Gordon, Nebraska Poultry Industries, Lincoln, secretary treasurer; and Delwin Wilmot, DVM, Deputy State Veterinarian, Nebraska Department of Agriculture, Lincoln, serves as the contact representative for the National Poultry Improvement Plan in Nebraska. Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the NPIA held on March 5 at the New World Inn in Columbus.



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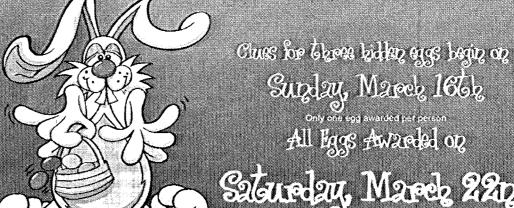
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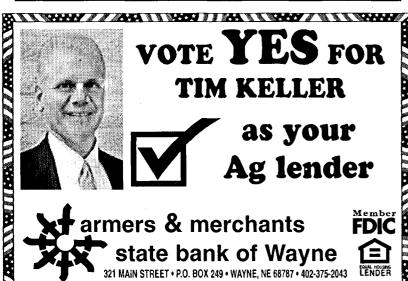
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# Agriculture

# Grateful for communion (Livestock Market Report

As I prepare to observe Holy Week, I take for granted that I will have the opportunity to take communion on Maundy Thursday.

Christians have done so for two thousand years, and the original supper of unleavened bread and wine was the observance of Passover, thousands of years earli-

As I said, I take it for granted. I've had communion on the evening commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper since my confirmation on Palm Sunday in 1952. This year, I won't take it for grant-

We've had a patient on our hospice census for over a year whom I will call Walt. Walt had a chronic illness that basically left him homebound. His son visited once a week to bring groceries and conduct business; the hospice nurse visited once a week, as did the bath aide and a volunteer cleaned the house periodically. Our social worker visited every other week. He had cared for, and outlived, two wives who died of cancer.

Walt was a shy, private man who never complained, seemed to appreciate our visits and looked for ways to express gratitude; often giving us something like a pen or pencil, or in my case a week ago, a

Walt had lived in Lincoln for for transport. years, but like so many of our elderly clients, still claimed his hometown congregation. The church broadcasts its services, and he listened to them faithfully every Sunday. Many times, we offered



the services of our chaplain, but he always refused.

On Friday, when I arrived at his home, I found him on the couch and unable to get up. I told him the time had come to transfer to our inpatient hospice unit, and he agreed. Arrangements were made

I happened to have known the pastor in the hometown church, and received permission from the son to notify him. It was 4:30 p.m. The secretary at the church answered and informed me that the pastor was in Lincoln. When I explained the situation, she gave me his cell phone number.

That minister was at the bedside within thirty minutes, praying with Walt. And when I stopped in at 5:45, Walt reported, in a contented voice, "He gave me the Lord's Supper. Thank you."

It was a God thing, of course. I had known that pastor many years ago, he remembered my name, he was in Lincoln (an hour from the town in which he serves) and he drove immediately to the hospice

I don't know how long it had been since Walt had tasted the "Lord's Supper," but I'm sure it had been several years. In addition to the physical care our in-patient unit can provide, he received spiritual care, too, thanks to a kind-hearted minister. I am so grateful to him.

And I urge each of you to take advantage of the opportunity this week to "do it in remembrance" while you can. A blessed Easter to

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on

Prices were steady to \$2 lower on steers and heifers. Cows were steady. There were 400 head sold. Strictly choice fed steers, \$86 to \$88.60. Good and choice steers, \$84 to \$86. Medium and good steers, \$82 to \$84. Standard steers, \$70 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$86 to \$88.10. Good and choice heifers, \$84 to \$86. Medium and good heifers, \$82 to \$84. Standard

heifers, \$60 to \$70. Beef cows, \$50 to \$54. Utility cows, \$53 to \$58. Canner and cutters, \$45 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$62 to \$71.75.

The fed cattle sale was held Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was steady on the 75

300 to 400 lb. steers, \$120 to \$140; heifers, \$110 to \$125. 400 to 500 lb. steers, \$110 to

\$135; heifers, \$105 to \$117. 500 to 600 lb. steers, \$105 to \$123; heifers, \$97 to \$107.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$100 to \$110; heifers, \$92 to \$100. 700 to 800 lb. steers, \$97 to \$107; heifers, \$85 to \$95.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$90 to \$100; heifers, \$80 to \$90. 400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$60

to \$65. 700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers,

\$55 to \$60. Good bred cows and heifers,

\$1,10 to \$1,300. Medium bred cows and heifers,

\$800 to \$1,100. The sheep sale was held

Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market. The market was steady on the

140 head sold. Fat lambs — 120 to 140 lbs., \$85

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$90 to \$110; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to

Ewes - good, \$50 to \$80 per hundredweight; medium, \$30 to \$50 per hundredweight; slaughter, \$20 to \$30 per hundredweight.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

The market was lower on the 12 head sold.

Crossbred baby calves, \$150 to

The feeder pig market was lower at the Norfolk Livestock Market on There was no test on the market.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

Prices for butchers were \$1.75 lower. Sows were \$2 to \$3 lower. There were 207 head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$34.50 to \$35.25; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$33.50 to \$34.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$33 to \$34; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$30 to \$33; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$20 to \$30.

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"Water Quality Challenges in the Great Plains" is the theme of this year's University of Nebraska-Lincoln Water Law, Policy and Science Conference.

The fifth annual UNL conference is April 22-23 at Lincoln's Embassy

"Our day-to-day preoccupation with water quantity, which intensified with our recent drought and ongoing interstate water compact negotiations, has often overshadowed water quality issues that all of us in the Great Plains need to be concerned with in order to protect our way of life," said Kyle Hoagland, UNL Water Center director.

"The theme of this year's conference is designed to refocus attention on water quality issues by continuing a tradition of attracting national water and law experts to address state and regional water challenges that impact all of us," he

The conference will address integrated approaches to water quality improvement, economics of water quality, agriculture and biofuels issues, ecology and culture of water quality, challenges to water quality from agricultural pesticides and other potential contaminants, and northern plains groundwater qual-

A second-day law track specially designed for attorneys and professionals new to water law and others needing a better understanding of water law issues will address the basics of surface and groundwater, water law, water management, the roles and goals of water engineers, water speculation and other topics.

Lincoln attorney Tom Wilmoth will talk about how federal environmental laws impact water management, and Holdrege attorney Mike Klein will address impacts of water transfers on property titles and taxes.

Key speakers on the conference's first day include G. Tracy Mehan III, former assistant administrator for water for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, on integrated watershed approaches for the 21st century; and former Wall Street Journal environment editor Frank Allen on journalism's duty in reporting on water issues.

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Bruce Babbitt, former Arizona governor and former U.S. secretary of the interior under President Bill Clinton; Vicki Colvin of Rice University, on nanotechnology in the environment; and Tufts University's Frank Ackerman, who will question the economic benefits of the farm pesticide Atrazine.

Many UNL water faculty will also speak at the event.

"We are expecting a lively discussion from a panel composed of Nebraska water sages," said UNL Water Center assistant director Lorrie Benson. Panelists are longtime UNL environmental studies newspaper publisher W. Don Nelson, former UNL Water Center director Warren Viessman, Steve Oltmans of Olsson Associates and

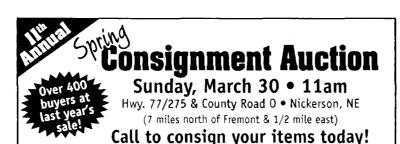
EPA administrator. A broad menu of conference registration options and brief summaries of each talk are available

unl.edu/WaterConference/.

Participants can choose the portions of the conference and associated meals they wish to attend, Benson said. Registration fees increase after April 7's preregistration deadline. Students can attend the conference free, but need to register for meals.

Registration is online at the above address. For help with the registration process, contact Jackie Loomis at UNL's School of Natural Resources, (402) 472-7550 or email jloomis3@unl.edu. Conference room rates are available at the Embassy Suites through March 31. professor Bob Kuzelka, Prairie Fire Phone (402) 474-1111 for reservations or information.

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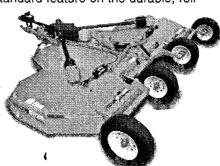


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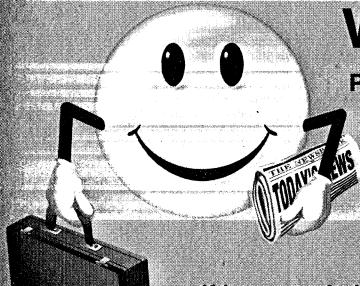
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BOTH ENGLISH Bulldog For Sale: All puppies come along with all papers, Health Guarantee, Health checked up to date with shots. Home raised with kids and other pet: bulbreeder@live.com

FOR SALE: 18" aluminum Konig Monson rims, set of four with new Toyo low pro. tires. Ph. 402-369-4686.

FOR SALE: 1990 Pontiac Bonneville. Immaculate throughout. Ruby red, detailing, power everything. Locally maintained and serviced. Records availablesee to appreciate! \$1,150. Call Pat, 402-369-1812.

FOR SALE: 1997 Ford Expedition XLT. Runs good, 128K. \$5,500, OBO. Ph.

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old Angus bulls. Jon Pehrson, Ph. 833-8020 or 402-256-

FOR SALE: 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 pickup. 1/2 ton, V6, Fleetside, white. \$7,200 OBO. Ph. 402-375-5656.

FOR SALE: John Deere 7100 6N planter, always shedded; 885 John Deere 6N cultivator, very good condition; Hawkins 6 row Orthman tiller. Call 308-836-

FOR SALE: Used General Electric dryer. Good condition. Ph. 402-584-1584.

FOR SALE: Very nice acreage, 20 minutes southeast of Wayne. 3+ bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, designer kitchen, good outbuildings, 10 acres. \$139,000. #21072769 forsalebyowner.com. Ph. 402-665-2553.

FOR SALE: Yearling Simmental and Sim-Angus Bulls. Black and poled. A.I. sired. Super quality and disposition. Roberts Simmentals, Wakefield. Ph. 287-2073 or 402-287-2353.

FOR SALE: Youth saddle in excellent condition \$350 OBO; two toddler beds with mattresses - one is white \$30, the other is a "garage" bed, has a removable bench and is blue and red \$50; Nordik Trak skier \$50. Call (402)286-4316 and leave message if no answer.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: 2-BR townhouse, 812 Poplar Street, \$104,000. All appliances and draperies included. Days, 402-379-2042, ask for Karla. Nights/weekends, 402-841-0166.

#### KARDELL'S AUTO

Laurel, Nebraska Phone (402) 256-3641 Home (402) 256-9303

**2007 CHEVY IMPALA LT** Power seat, CD, only 33,000 miles, 100,000 mile warranty

only \$13,995

**2005 CHEVY IMPALA** Power seat, CD, Onstar, only 71,000 miles

only \$9,995

2004 GMC ENVOY p. seats, CD, new tires, only 66,000 miles

only \$12,750

**2001 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS** Leather seats, sunroof, only 99,000 miles

only \$8,495

**2000 FORD WINDSTAR SE** local trade 124K

only \$4,995

1998 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM

only 71,000 miles **Local Car** 

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

READERS BEWARE! Job opportuni ties being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false of ferings, but due to the heavy volume we

# YOU WOULD BE NEW USTING! JCKY TO CALL ONE OF THESE HOME!



320 Pearl Street

1029 2nd Avenue

LISTINGS

601 Wakefield St., Laurel

2 bedroom ranch style home with

kitchen and lots of storage space.

408 Cedar St., Laurel

3 bedroom home on spacious lot.

Bedroom, laundry and family room all in

updated basement 2 car attached garage

504 Oak St.-Laurel

Lovely, updated and well kept 4

bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living

and dining room with fireplace. Glass

doors to patio with a privacy fence.

BEING OFFERED TO A QUALIFIED

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER!!!

502 Maple St.

203 W 6th St., Laurel

Great starter home or investment 2 bedroom, main floor laundry. Nice corner lot.

Ranch style home with 2 spacious

bedrooms. Nice size kitchen with

patio doors to backyard. One car

attached garage.

Marlene Jussel,

Associate Broker

Brenda Whalen, Sales Associate 402-256-9320 or 402-256-9450

103 West 2nd

112 WEST 2ND ST., WAYNE, NE



210 Lincoln Street





1010 Hillcrest Road

**Established** 

Winside Bar & Grill

FOR SALE: Older Ford farm truck with stock rack; 1980 Dodge pickup, as is condition, shedded. Ph. 402-256-3198.

FOR SALE: 4-plex with 1 BR house in

Wayne. For more information, call 402-

585-4849 or 402-369-1620.

1035 Poplar Street

**AMY SCHWEERS** 

(402) 833-8038

**DALE STOLTENBERG** 

(402) 585-4604

DARREL FUELBERTH

(402) 375-3205

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, \$75; 22-way exercise machine, \$75. Ph. 402-375-0766

FOR SALE: Six Colorado spruce trees. 5 ft. to 7 ft. range. \$200 for all 6. Ph. 402-375-3869.

HELP WANTED: General shop work. Benefits and holidays. Apply at Jerry's Service, Hartington. Ph. 402-254-6546.

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

#### **CITY OF WAYNE REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, on Friday, April 11th, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. will sell, with conditions, at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate in the Council Chambers of Wayne City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska:

The West 50 feet of Lots 8, 9, and 10, Block 1, East Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; also described as the West one-third of Lots 8, 9, and 10, Block 1, East Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

To obtain a copy of the "Conditions of Sale", please contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733 during normal business hours

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of March, 2008. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

Well-cared for home in wonderful neighborhood with quiet streets!

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

510 CRESCENT DRIVE • WAYNE, NE

Natasha & Andy Anderson • 402-375-3356 Cell 678-772-7447

3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home on Large Lot

Forced air gas furnace. Andersen casement windows. MAIN FLOOR: approximately 1810 sq.ft., living room w/Georgia marble fireplace with built-in bookcases on each side, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, hard floors thru house, utility room, deck. BASEMENT: approximately 1810 sq.ft., closet at bottom of stairway, large family room with brick wood-burning fireplace, storage room, bath, pool room with pool table included, and

more. ATTACHED GARAGE: 18'x30' plus 4'x4', electric garage opener.

CORNER LOT & sprinkler system.



# **FARM**

**Wayne County Farm Land** 

DESCRIPTION: NW1/4 of Section 20 and the south 10 acres of SW1/4 of Section 17. All in Township 27N Range 3E Wayne County.

# **Craig W. Monson**

**Real Estate Broker** 108 Oak Street • Laurel, NE 68745 Phone 402-256-3219

> **Gerald Cunningham, Salesman** 402-256-3124 Randy Gubbels, Salesman 402-337-0105

FOR ALL your baking and/or gift giving needs, contact your local Tupperware consultant. Over 15 years of experience. Call Clara Osten at 833-8934 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1997 GMC Suburban SLT, 4x4, white with gray leather. Loaded. 191K. Good shape. \$4,500. ALSO: 2000 Polaris Magnum 500 4x4 ATV. Green. \$2,900. Ph. 402-256-9204.

## Townhome For Sale



808 Poplar • Wayne 1,200 sq.ft. on one level. Laundry with no steps. 2 bedrooms. 8x10 patio. 2-car garage. Southern exposure driveway. Low utilities/low maintenance. Sprinklers.

206 Main Street, Wayne, NE 402-375-3385 www.midwestlandco.com

# Unbelievable Price

**Call For A Private Showing!** 





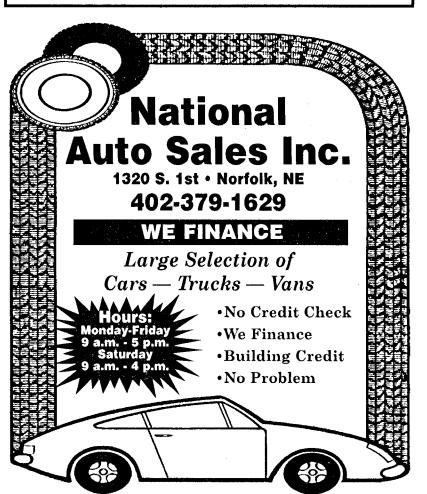
- 3 bedrooms on the Main Floor
- 2 1/2 Baths New Solid Oak Flooring
- New Carpet
   New Appliances Included • Spacious Floor Plan

## For Sale By Owner

810 Eastview Drive - Wayne, NE

Kelby & Joelle Herman 1-402-375-3950 or 1-402-350-1231

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!



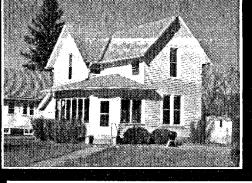
# LISTINGS!



1601 Claycomb Rd. Newer, quality-built 5 bedroom home! Features include a master suite, walk-out basement and family room with fireplace and wet bar. 3-car garage, nicely landscaped lot ~ call for more details!

728 Walnut Dr. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with updated interior, nice yard with established trees, appliances stay, all for \$109,000!





#### Extensively remodeled 3 bedroom home has new drywall, siding, shingles, windows and

302 E. 4th St.

heating/cooling. 2 baths, main floor utility, pretty woodwork and wood floors ~ \$79,000!



201 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 Phone: 402-375-1477 Mail: anolte@1strealtysales.com www.1strealtysales.com



#### April 19 Ad deadline is 4/9 at 5:00 p.m. **May 31** Ad deadline is 5/21

at 5:00 p.m.

(Dates

subject to

at 5:00 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE** 

**SCHEDULE** 

September 13 Ad deadline is 9/3 at 5:00 p.m.

August 9

Ad deadline is 7/30

October 18

Ad deadline is 10/8 at 5:00 p.m.

# FOR SALE **170 Acres of Prime**

8 Miles South of Laurel

- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION -

Contact:



# Legal Notices

**MEETING NOTICE** 

The Wayne County Joint Planning Commission of the Village of Carroll, Hoskins, and Winside, Nebraska will meet in Carroll on April 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Fire Hall.

Following an election of officers, a change to the minimum size of a lot area in an AG-R Agricultural Residential District with in the jurisdictional limits of Carroll from 5 acres to 2 1/2 acres will be acted upon. The final business will be the consideration of the proposed Plot on the Agricultural Residential District of Carroll for Lonnie Fork.

(Publ. March 20, 27, 2008)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF KIM BRADLEY BAKER,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 05-51

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, adjudication of intestacy, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, on March 31, 2008 at or after 2:30

> Connie Schmeichel, Co-Personal Representative 2020 N. Christy Fremont, NE 68025 (402) 727-3078 James Schmeichel, Co-Personal Representative 2020 N. Christy Fremont, NE 68025 (402) 727-3078

Leta Fornoff (Bar I.D. #20276) Fornoff & Schutt 1627 E. Military Ave Fremont, NE 68025 Tel: (402) 721-3037 Fax: (402) 721-1351

E-mail: office@fornoffschuttlaw.com (Publ. March 13, 20, 27, 2008)

Notice of Organization Of ADVANCE COUNSELING SERVICES, LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that Advance

Counseling Services, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 103 South Maple Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The general nature of its business is to engage in and do any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may

be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on February 15, 2008, and it will terminate on February 15, 2038, unless terminated sooner. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by a Manager, Janice L. Chinn, until such time as her successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

Janice L. Chinn 103 South Maple Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. March 6, 13, 20, 2008)

NOTICE OF LETTING **TOWER SCHOOL ADDITIONS E.S.U. #1** 901 East 14th Street

Wayne, NE 68787 Request for bids: The owner has contracted with Sioux Contractors, Inc. 412 Pavonia Street, Sioux City, Iowa, to provide Construction Manager/Constructor services for the Tower School Additions and Remodeling.

Sealed Bids for the described improvements, will be received, at the office of Sioux Contractors, Inc., until 12:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 2, 2008. Said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud by Educational Service Unit #1, here after referred to as the owner, at 3:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, April 2, 2008, in the conference room, of E.S.U. #1, 211 10th Street. Wakefield, Nebraska.

All proposals shall be in accordance with bidding documents prepared by FEH Associates, Inc., Architects Engineers, which bidding documents are made part of this notice

by referenced there to. Sealed bids will be received for each of the bid packages listed on the Bid Form and in the

Instructions to Bidders. See specifications as shown on the drawing pages. See Instructions to Bidders for a

description of each bid package. Bidding documents are on file at the Architect's Office, 701 Pierce Street, Suite 100, Sioux City, Iowa 51101; with the Owner at 211 10th Street, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784; with the Tower School at 901 East 14th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 and Sioux Contractors Inc., 412 Pavonia Street, Sioux

City, Iowa 51101 and the following plan centers: Master Builders - Des Moines, IA. Master Builders of Siouxland — Sioux City,

Sioux City Construction League - Sioux

City, IA. Norfolk Builders Exchange - Norfolk, NE. Omaha Builders Exchange — Omaha, NE. Plains Builders Exchange — Sioux Falls

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska

March 4, 2008 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4, 2008 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, and Clerk Finn. Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 21, 2008.

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to the public. The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the February 19, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the

Wes Blecke and Jeff Morlok asked if the county was still willing to move dirt for the WAEDI spec building, and what time frame was being considered. The county will coordinate the work with Milo Meyer Construction; the start date is dependant upon the weather. It was agreed that a reasonable start date for the building contractor would be the first of May.

A Change-Order/Supplemental Agreement for Project No. BRO-7090(14), providing that the contractor could work between Jan 28, 2008 and March 31, 2008 without charge of working days, was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabeaye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

No action was taken on an au ction agreement with Stock Realty & Auction Company for the sale of a motor grader.

Damages resulting from utility line placement in county roads right of way were discussed. Area counties will be surveyed to determine damage assessment practices.

As per the Lodging Tax Committee's recommendations, motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to approve a lodging tax grant of \$1500 for the March Rugby Tournament, and to deny a grant for an ad in the Ritz Hospitality Travel & Entertainment Magazine. Roll call vote: Rabe aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye. Motion carried.

Emergency Manager Deanna Beckman invited the board to a presentation by Phelps County Emergency Manager Pat Gerdes on the impact experienced by counties due to the January 2007 ice storms. The presentation will be on March 13th at the Wayne Fire Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Concerns regarding the plumbing in the second floor restrooms were expressed. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to convene as Board of Equalization at 11:30 a.m. Boll call

vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. The meeting reconvened at 11:34 a.m. and was adjourned

Fee Reports: Deb Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$1,211.67 (Feb Fees); Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$6,550.50 (Jan Fees).

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$1,123.20; Adams County Emergency Management, OE, 80.00; Aquila, OE, 2,091.97; Bomgaars, SU, 106.97; Claritus, SU, 204.27; Copy Write/Keepsake Video SU, 224.11; Election Systems & Software, OE, 1,011.23; First National Bank of Omaha, OE 189.98; Hasler Financial Services LLC, ER, 1,152.81; Iowa Office Supply Inc., RP, 135.00; Junck, Jo, RE, 1,016.90; Klein, Mark, RP, 1,324.14; MIPS Inc., CO, 1,901.40; MTL Way, OE, 105.76; Nebraska State Bar Assoc, SU, 35.00; NE Neb Assoc of Co Officials, OE, 209.00; NE Nebraska Juvenile Services Inc., OE, 13,268.76; Platte County Detention Facility, OE, 100.00; Tyler Graphic Services Inc., SU, 602.50; United Healthcare of the Midlands, PS, 49,216.94; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 289.66; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 60.00; Wayne, City of, OE,

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$19,094.40; Aquila, OE, 748.63; Bomgaars, SU,MA, 177.13; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 4.29; Caterpillar Financial Services, ER, 3,386.67; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 50.59; Menard's, SU, 17.76; Mercy Medical Clinics, OE, 80.00; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA.RP. 2,958 92; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP. 119 30; Northeast Equipment, ER,RP, 2,233.21; NE Nebraska Public Power Dist, OE, 413.32; S&S Willers Inc., MA, 5,618.98; US Cellular, OE, 148.96; Wayne, City of, OE, 228.72; Winside, Village of, OE,

SNOW REMOVAL & EQUIPMENT FUND: Nebraska Dept of Roads, CO, 38,946.98 LODGING TAX FUND: Wayne Area Economic Develop Inc., OE, 1,500.00 INSTITUTIONS FUND: Health & Human Services, OE, 186.00

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 25.00; Lindsay, Russell Jr., PS, 14.00; Meyer, Leon F., PS, 15.00; Morris, Orgretta C., PS, 25.00; Owens, Eleanor, PS, 14.00; Rees, Dorothy, PS, 16.00; Stipp, Doris M., PS,

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Amie's Ford Mercury, MA,RP, 611.18; Electronic Engineering, SU,RP, 145.75; NE Nebraska Sheriffs & Peace Officers, OE, 40.00; Ultramax, SU,

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Wayne, City of, OE, 34.14 Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska March 4, 2008 The Wayne County Board of Equalization convened at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4,

Those in attendance included Chairman Wurdeman, Members Nissen and Rabe, and Clerk Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 21, 2008.

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to the public.

The minutes of the February 19, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the

Commissioner's Record. The agenda was approved.

A motor vehicle exemption for Red Cross was signed. A correction for Homestead Homes of America was approved on motion by Rabe, second by

Nissen. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, Wurdeman-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Rabe, second by Nissen to adjourn as Board of Equalization and reconvene as Board of Commissioners at 11:34 a.m. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, Wurdeman-aye;

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA

SS **COUNTY OF WAYNE** I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the

were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of March, 2008.

subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of

March 4, 2008, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the

County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said

meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. March 20, 2008)

Sioux Builders Exchange — Sioux Falls, SD. Interested subcontractors may obtain one (1) full set of bidding documents from Sioux Contractors, Inc. and suppliers may view the bidding documents at the above locations or check them out overnight from Sioux Contractors, Inc. by appointment.

Each bid shall be delivered to Sioux Contractors, Inc., 412 Pavonia Street, Sioux City, Iowa 51101, in an opaque sealed envelope with the NAME OF THE BIDDER AND BID PACKAGE NUMBER(S) clearly marked on the exterior of the envelope. A Bid Security will not be required with the

bid however the Owner reserves the right to request a bid security at a time after the bid let-

The work under the contract shall be per the following schedule:

Commence on or about: April 21, 2008 Substantial Completion: August 22, 2008 The Educational Service Unit #1 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all informalities in connection there

> Dr. Bob Uhing, Administrator **Educational Service Unit #1** 211 10th Street Wakefield, NE 68784 (Publ. March 20, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION** 

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 2008 in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The Commissioners meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The County Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. March 20, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 20, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the

> Lauran Lofgren, Librarian (Publ. March 20, 2008)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ALBERT T. SUNDELL,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 08-10

Notice is hereby given that on March 5, 2008 in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Alvin Sundell whose address is 85592 Hwy 16. Wakefield, NE 68784 has been appointed Personal Representative of

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF

PETERSON THERAPY SERVICES LLC This company has been organized for the purpose of providing physical therapy services to residents of Northeast Nebraska with emphasis in areas of orthopedics, spinal treatment and soft tissue treatment. Further the company shall be able to do any and all other lawful acts concerning any and all other lawful forms of business, other than banking or insurance, for

which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The registered agent of the company is Diane Peterson and the address of the registered office of the company is 603 West 3rd St., Laurel, Nebraska 68745.

The company was commenced on February 22, 2008, and the company has perpetual exis-

The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its sole member who is Diane

Peterson. Craig W. Monson, Attorney at Law 108 Oak Street, Laurel, NE 68745 Telephone: (402) 256-3219 (Publ. March 6, 13, 20, 2008)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF FRANCES H. STEINSIECK,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 08-11

Notice is hereby given that on this 10th day of March, 2008, 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 William H. Steinsieck. whose address is 524 Oak Park Road, Hatfield, PA 19440, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 13, 2008, or be

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Mandy R. Burkett, #22877

112 East 2nd Street, Suite 112 Wayne, NE 68787 Tele. (402) 833-5146 Attorney for Personal Representative (Publ. March 13, 20, 27, 2008)

Attorney at Law

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of "Willow Creek Trail Phase 3 for Pierce County. Nebraska, JEO Project No. 070PK4, will be received by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, 601 E Benjamin Avenue, Suite 101, PO Box 1204, Norfolk, Nebraska, until 10:00 AM on the 24th day of March, 2008. and thereafter will be read aloud.

The work consists of construction of 1.9 miles of crushed rock surfaced trail, earthwork, erosion control, and culvert pipes. Proposals will be taken for said construction

work listed above by unit prices, as an aggregate bid for the entire project.

All Proposals for said construction work must be made on blanks furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by Bid Security of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made payable to Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses, to enter into contract and rnish bond in accordance herewith.

Plans, Specifications and Bid Documents may be inspected at the office of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, Norfolk, Nebraska, and will be issued by JEO Consulting Group, Inc., Consulting Engineers, PO Box 1424, 803 W Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68702, a payment of \$50.00 to cover partial cost, none of which will be returned, needs to be paid prior to plans and specifications being sent out. In order to bid the project, the plans and specifications must be issued directly by JEO Consulting Group, Inc. to the bidder

The Assistant General Manager and Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will, in their opinion serve the best interests of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, and also reserves the right to reject any and/or all

DATED THIS 3rd DAY OF MARCH, 2008 LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES

Ken Berney, Assistant General Manager (Publ. March 6, 13, 20, 2008)

**ORDER** Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Norfolk, Nebraska

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on the 21st day of February, 2008 at Norfolk, Nebraska by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (Lower Elkhorn NRD), to determine whether the Groundwater Management Area Rules and Regulations should be amended, and notice was given of such hearing as required by law, and

WHEREAS, the Lower Elkhorn NRD determined at said public hearing that the proposed amendments to the Rules and Regulations shall be established pursuant to the Nebraska Groundwater Management Act, and

WHEREAS, the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors, at their March 6, 2008 board meeting, passed a resolution to adopt the Rules and Regulations as presented at the February 21,

2008 public hearing. NOW. THEREFORE, it is ordered that the amendments presented at the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors monthly meeting held on March 6, 2008, be made to the Rules and Regulations pursuant to the Nebraska statutes effective April 1, 2008.

The following is a general description of the amended Rules and Regulations:

The Groundwater Management Area Rules and Regulations enforce policies established in the Lower Elkhorn NRD's Groundwater Management Plan, which was adopted by the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors and approved by the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources in 1996. The contents of the Groundwater Management Plan include the Lower Elkhorn NRD reservoir life goal, which is to "provide an adequate supply of acceptable quality groundwater to forever fulfill the reasonable groundwater demands within the NRD for domestic, municipal, agricultural, industrial, wildlife and other uses deemed beneficial by the NRD Board" as well as information about groundwater and its use in the Lower Elkhorn NRD, and the goals, policies, objectives and programs of the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of

rectors to achieve the reservoir life goal. The Lower Elkhorn NRD Groundwater Management Area includes the entire Lower Elkhorn NRD as well as the following aguifers: Ogallala Group and overlying 1) deposits,

2) Niobrara Formation and overlying deposits.

Dakota Group and overlying deposits, All other aquifers supplying ground-

water for beneficial uses The Groundwater Management Area Rules and Regulations require, within the entire Groundwater Management Area, well construction permits for new and replacement wells that are designed to pump more than fifty (50) gallons per minute, and, with exceptions for certain replacement wells, modified wells, late permit wells, and inactive status wells, require flow meters to be installed and maintained on wells with well construction permit approval dates

that are on or after July 29, 2007. The following is a general description of the amendments to the Lower Elkhorn NRD Groundwater Management Area Rules and Regulations, which apply to the entire Lower

1) Eliminate the requirement for a gallon per minute readout for flow meters installed pursuant to the Groundwater Management Area rules and regulations. and only require the totalizer readout This change appears on page 14, in Rule 11 C. (c), and in the definition of flow meter on page 3, definition number 21 of Rule 2, of the Groundwater Management Area rules and regulations.

2) Meter removal for off-season storage is not allowed. That change is on page 14, in Rule 11 B (e) of the Groundwater Management Area rules and regulations

The amended Lower Elkhorn NRD Groundwater Management Area Rules and Regulations shall become effective April 1, 2008.

Copies of the amended Lower Elkhorn NRD Rules and Regulations are available at the Lower Elkhorn NRD office at 601 East Benjamin Avenue, Suite 101, in Norfolk, Nebraska, and on the Lower Elkhorn NRD's website at www.lenrd.org. Copies of the amended Rules and Regulations may also be obtained by calling the Lower Elkhorn NRD office at (402) 371-7313, or by sending a request to the following address: Lower Elkhorn NRD, attention Rick Wozniak, P.O. Box 1204 Norfolk, NE 68702.

(Publ. March 13, 20, 27, 2008)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL ORDER 325 FEDERAL PROJECT NO. HSIP-81-4(118) LOCATION: JCT N-35/S90B,

JCT US-81/N-98 EAST OF PIERCE

COUNTIES: PIERCE WAYNE The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 p.m. on April 17, 2008. At that time the bids

will be opened and read for ELECTRICAL BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR: ELECTRICAL

START DATE 10/27/2008 WORKING DAYS 15 Price Range \$0 to \$50,000

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning March 25, 2008 at the Lincoln Central

Office and March 31, 2008 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK

Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/.

This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply. (Publ. March 20, 27, April 3, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Planning Commission for Carroll-Winside-Hoskins will hold a Meeting at the Carroll Fire Hall, corner of Main and Manning Streets in Carroll, Nebraska, on 1st day of April, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. Items on the agenda will be an ordinance to

establish minimum lot size in an AG-R

Agricultural Residential District and approval of

lot split for Lonnie and Wilma Fork. Anyone interested in the above notice may appear in

person or by counsel and be heard. Village of Carroll, Nebraska Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Village Clerk (Publ. March 20, 2008)

> **CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS** Carroll, Nebraska

February 13, 2008 Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Dean Burbach. Kirby Hall, Mark Tietz, Scott Hurlbert and Jim Fernau. Also present were Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Village Clerk, Harold Reynolds, water/sewer sup., Roger Protzman, Mark Bauer from JEO, and Gene Bethwisch, maintenance

Mark Tietz opened the regular meeting and pointed out the open meetings act. Motion to approve the minutes of January 9th was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Dean Burbach. Roll call vote: Aye-Burbach, Hurlbert, Hall, Fernau & Tietz. Nay-none.

Bills presented were as follows: Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, 94.12; Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Salary, 425.00; George Ellyson, Salary, 150.00; Harold Reynolds, Salary, 550.00; Shannon Peterson, Salary, 46.80; Gene Rethwisch, Salary, 300.00; Harold Reynolds, Mileage, 303.36: Waste Connections of Nebr., garbage service, 1993.64; City of Wayne, dispatch, 85.00; Northeast Nebraska Public Power, ser vice, 422.77; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, phone for library, 49.98; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 142.53; Farmers State Bank, Auditorium Ioan payment, 706.70; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, publications, 109.08; Midwest Laboratories, water tests, 176.95; Dorothy Ann Jenkins, office supplies, 22.33; John Mohr, snow removal, 520.00; JEO, street report, 300.00; Nebraska Public Health Env. Lab, water test, 115.00; The Carroll Station, tractor maintenance, 11.14; KTCH, advertising, 5.00; Harding Glass, auditorium door repair, 77.50; Robert Woehler & Sons Const., Street sanding, 450.00; Postmaster, office, 41.00.

Motion made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Jim Fernau to pay all bills as presented. Roll call vote: Aye-Burbach, Hall, Hurlbert, Fernau and Tietz. Nay-none.Motion carried.

Motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Kirby Hall to accept the low bid of \$1637 from Klein Electric for water tower lighting. Roll call vote. Aye 5, Nay none. Motion car-Roger Protzman and Mark Baur from JEO

presented their wastewater facility study results

and their recommendation. Funding by grant

will be sought, more information needed before any action to be taken. Complaints have been received concerning a loose dog in town and the accumulation of debris and vehicles along the streets making

snow removal difficult. Motion was made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Dean Burbach to refund the deposit check for the event that was held at the audito rium on January 11th. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay

none. Motion carried Harding Glass will repair the broken glass in the ticket booth in the auditorium

Work on the storage area in the auditorium is near completion. Interest has been shown by some citizens to obtain a modular building to be used for a

library and community room if funds can be raised. Motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Kirby Hall to disconnect water at several residences for lack of utility payment. Roll

Motion was made by Dean Burbach and

seconded by Kirby Hall to sign the contract with Complete Pest Control for mosquito spraying next summer. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay none. Motion carried. The attorney will be contacted to write letters concerning the expiration of tax certificates on

call vote: Aye 5, Nay none. Motion carried.

the property at 601 and 603 Pierce Streets. Jim Fernau introduced Ordinance #2008-01 relating to updating property maintenance code to 2006 standards. Motion was made by Dean Burbach and

seconded by Kirby Hall to waive the statutory

rules requiring the reading of said ordinance on

3 different days and that the 2nd & 3rd reading

of the ordinance be suspended. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay none. Motion carried. Said Ordinance was read by Jim Fernau Ordinance #2008-01: An ordinance establishing the minimum regulations governing the condition and maintenance of all property, building and structures by providing the standards for supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to insure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use and the condemnation of buildings and structures unfit for human occupancy and use and the demolition of such structures; know as the Property Maintenance Code to repeal conflicting ordinances and to

provide an effective date Motion made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Jim Fernau for final passage of said ordinance. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay none. Motion

Motion made by Scott Hurlbert and second-

ed by Jim Fernau to adjourn. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay none. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Next regular meeting at Firehouse at 7:30

Mark Tietz, Chairman Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Clerk (Publ. March 20, 2008)

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES

DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

February 28, 2008 **AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: PHILLIPS 66 -**CONOCO, 94.60; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 123.95; MORRISSEY MOTORS, 27.25; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 684.91; CONO-COPHILLIPS, 62.48; COURTESY FORD, 28.09; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 522.51; NOR-FOLK C&F. 139.59

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: NARD, 1,892.90; NARD, 500.00; HANSEN, JOEL", 222.62; HUNTLEY, ROBERT, 435.06; LOFTIS, GARY",

178.51; EMBASSY SUITES, "1,647.68"
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool Association, 18,903.97; NATIONWIDE FINAN-CIAL, "4,271.78"

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: "1,374.30"; UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, 60.00; US BANK, 135.32; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 507.77; MURPHY, MIKE", 59.09; HANSEN, KAREN ", 39.53; DEJONG, VICKIE", 75.73; LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR, 824.38; OMAHA WORLD HERALD, "1,094.48"; FREMONT TRIBUNE, 332.84; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 209.40; NORFOLK AREA SHOPPER, 43.80; WEST POINT NEWS, 191.00; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SERVICE INC, 59.89; KNOBBE, PHYLLIS", 151.35; BRUCKN-ER. BRIAN", 91.51; SELLIN, SARAH", 206.04; NEWKIRK, CHAR", 43.09; LOBERG, TAMMI", 72.72; BERNEY, KEN", 200.00; SCHMIDT, CORY ", 23.00; WOZNIAK , RICK", 602.97; EMBASSY SUITES, "1,353.38"; NORFOLK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 20.00

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 16.01; NACD, "5,034.00"; WAYNE HERALD, 75.00; WEST POINT NEWS, "2,338.60"; CEDAR COUNTY EXTENSION, 250.00; CONNECTING POINT,

LEGAL NOTICES: NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 84.85; WAYNE HERALD, 77.72; WEST POINT NEWS, 69.25

OFFICE SUPPLIES: OMAHA WORLD HERALD, 93.08; WELLS FARGO CARD SER-VICES, 32.12; DELUXE BUSINESS SYS-TEMS, 46.77; WALMART COMMUNITY, 113.88; OFFICEMAX, 189.92; WESTERN OFFICE PLUS, 223.95; BUSINESS MEDIA INC, 290.00; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, "1,012.19"; CONNECTING POINT, 99.00;

QUILL CORPORATION, 166.08 SPECIAL PROJECTS: JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, "6,294.00"

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: OLSSON

ASSOCIATES, "12,210.46"; JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & FLOOD, 900.00; CONNECTING POINT, 144,38 PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & FLOOD, 138.50; FEN-NEMORE CRAIG P.C., "13,648.20" OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: FASTE-

NAL COMPANY, 21.58; BOMGAARS, 91.33; MEAD LUMBER CO, 375.62; STANTON LUM-

BER CO, 120.40; SCHEER'S ACE HARD-WARE, 59.35; STANTON HARDWARE HANK, 16.99; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 315.25; ARKFELD MFG, 521.35; BORYCA,

LEONARD, 34.98 STOCK PURCHASES: PRAIRIE TREE SUPPLY, "8,766.50" TELEPHONE: QWEST, 70.31; ALLTEL, 306.66; UCN, 74.27; QWEST, 413.91; STAN-

TON TELECOM, 165.12; CONNECTING POINT, 31.90 UTILITIES: STANTON CO POWER, "1,565,76" BUILDING MAINTENANCE: CULLIGAN,

49.80: NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE. "3,331.35" WATER RESOURCES: MIDWEST LABO-RATORIES INC. 208.65; CULLIGAN, 27.30; WESTERN OFFICE PLUS, 34.84; NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 24.00; GEOTECH, 85.94; WAYNE HERALD, 234,47; HOSKINS MFG CO INC. "4.990.35": NARD. "4.000.00"; UNIVERSI-

TY OF NEBRASKA, 933.30 WELL SEALING: VILLAGE OF SNYDER, DEEP SOIL SAMPLING: HITZ DARYL

262.50: ALBRECHT RONALD, 67.50 LAND TREATMENT: JINDRA NICK, ,590.48"; WULF JANET, "1,202.42"; SOHL JESSE, 288.17; WULF HAROLD, 165.25; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE. 655.50; FIRST CHOICE FCOD SERVICE INC.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE:

CITY OF PLAINVIEW, "1,703.50"
FORESTRY: RANDOLPH JR SR HIGH SCHOOL, 650,00; KTCH, 800,00; WJAG-KEXL, 847.20; US92 RADIO, "1,312.00"; PEN-DER TIMES, 339.20; KTIC-KWPN, 645.00 WAGES: Ken Berney, "4,031.87"; Don Bohaty, 51.72; Leonard Boryca, "2,186.26"; Brian Bruckner, "2,013.45"; Chris Burbach, 764.12; Garry Chelberg, 93.74; Vickie DeJong, "1,822.05"; Kathy Dohmen, "2,390.07" Reynold Erbst, 451.95; Joel Hansen, 432.98; Karen Hansen, "1,844.95"; Robert Huntley, 526.39; Rebekah Jessen, 236.42; Danny Johnson, "2,361.31"; Don Kahler, "2,359.30"; Longin Karel, "1,292.13"; Phyllis Knobbe, "2,037.99"; Tammi Loberg, "1,998.84"; Gary Loftis, 525.63; Bob Lundeen, "2.888.43"; Melvin Meyer, 609.51; Mike Murphy, "1,765.08"; Char Newkirk, "1,399.18"; Dewayne Noelle, 586.39; Cory Schmidt, "2,727.61"; Laurie Schold, 1,564,15"; Sarah Sellin, "2,317,03"; Loren Smydra, 588.48; Shirley Spangler, 361.82; Stan Staab, "4,442.31"; Valissa Tegeler, "1,836.33";

Carey Tejkl, "1,902.88"; Linda Unkel,

"1,804.99"; Lorraine Walton, 327.62; Suzan

Widhalm, "1,342.56"; Rick Wozniak, "2,800.67"; Julie Wragge, "2,469.08" (Publ. March 20, 2008)

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#### Legal Notices

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION **PROCEEDINGS** 

The Winside Board of Education met in its Regular Meeting held at 7:35 p.m. on Monday, March 10, 2008 in the elementary library. Board Members present were Paul Roberts, John Mangels, Laurie Lienemann, Scott Watters, Steven Jorgensen, and Carmie Marotz.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Watters.

Motion by Mangels, second by Watters to approve the minutes for the Regular Board of Education Meeting held February 12, 2008 with the correction of spelling from Mangles to Mangels on the second motion. Ayes -Lienemann. Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, and Mangels. Nays - none.

Motion by Marotz, second by Jorgensen to approve claims from the general fund totaling \$203,202.91 and from the building fund totaling \$6,475.00 as well as the February Financial Report. Ayes - Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, and Lienemann.Nays none. GENERAL FUND: Apex Learning, online classes 700.00; Appeara, linen service 506.34; US Cellular, cell phone service 133.16; Cornhusker Int'l van and bus repairs and inspect 1289.87; DNT, replaced seals in Kubota 292.60; D Leighton, mileage & expenses 582.96; Econo Lodge Downtown, lodging St. Wrestling 1419.86; E Loetscher, teacher purchases 50.00; ESU #1, Network NE Fees, cr. on Coop order 1009.57; Farmers Coop, bus fuel 3043.21; Floor Main, main supplies 54.00;

Gloval Collect BV, virus protection office computer 117.99; J Messersmith, mileage 145.95; JP Electric, scoreboard wiring 67.50; JW Pepper, vocal and instrumental sheetmusic 411.97; K Hansen, mileage 155.04; Kens Band Instru, instrument repairs 45.50; LaQuinta Inns, lodging-Hansen 117.30; Laurel Pub School, DL Spanish class 1st semester 1750.00; Lifetime Memory, computer memory 1190.71; M Tonniges, mileage 116.66; Menards, shop supplies 112.81; NCSA, labor relations conf 205.00; NCS Pearson Inc, SIPS support 952.00; NETA, reg Loetscher & Kollath 290.00; NNTC, telephone 114.65; SmSam, main supplies 222.96; NENTA, 1st semester subs 450.00; Office Depot, Title I and elem supplies 344.68; Office Max, wireless optical desktop 59.99; Orkin, pest control 39.53; Postmaster, bulk mailing fee deposit 200.00; Ramada Inn. lodging-reading conf 648.00; Recknor, Wm & Wertz, legal fees 331.50; Reflections, sr portraits HS display 225.00; Share Corp, main supplies 397.00; Snowcap, renew subscription 100.00; Source Gas, fuel 4084.59; UNL-Ext-Wayne, elementary presentations 53.00; Van Allen Classic, portrait-Harmeier 49.00; Village of Winside, elec, water, sewer, trash 3662.41; Waste Connection, trash removal 433.06; Wayne Herald, advertising 328.94; Western Typewriter, calculator ribbons, copier lease 1041.83; Winside Scholarship, memorial Elgin Tonniges 35.00; Woodwind/Brasswind, instrumental music supplies 13.99; ReimbursementWin St Bank-meals Wes. Honor Band 48.00. Win St Bank-Postage, 50.00, Win St Bank-Meals St Wrestling 324.00; Postmaster-4 rolls stamps 164.00, NRCSA-Spring Conf Reg-Leighton 165.00, Win St Bank-postage 50.00; Rasmussen Mech, boiler repairs 1484.06: Payroll 173133.72. TOTAL GENERAL FUND 203202.91. BUILDING FUND: Gene Barg, library heating & a/c unit 6475.00. TOTAL BUILDING FUND 6475.00.

Motion by Mangels, second by Lienemann to accept the option enrollment of Jacie Painter and Erin Clocker into the Winside district from the Norfolk school district beginning with the 2008-2009 school year. Ayes - Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, and Watters. Nays - none.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Marotz to approve the 2008-2009 ESU #1 Service Contract, Aves - Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, and Jorgensen. Nays -

Discussion was held regarding the possibility of obtaining a credit card for the school dis-

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Watters to approve the Science Trip to the Black Hills Region with Paul Sok and Mark Koch supervising and the use of two school vans for transportation. Ayes - Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann,

Motion by Watters, second by Jorgensen to recognize the WEA as the exclusive bargaining negotiator for the teaching staff for the 20082009 school year, Aves - Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, and Roberts. Nays

Jeff Messersmith addressed the Board and reported that Driver's Education would be held in cooperation with Wayne Community Schools in the summer of 2008. The fee will be \$225 per student and there are 22 students signed up for the class. Transportation will be provided by the school as in the past years.

Setting of the Superintendent and Principal salaries for the 2008-2099 school year was tabled until the April board meeting.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Marotz to adjourn. Ayes - all. Nays - none. Linda Baro

**PROCEEDINGS** 

March 10, 2008 The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was

held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, March 10, 2008 at 6:05 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public

The following board members answered roll call: Mr. Mark Evetovich, Mrs. Kelly Kenny, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Mrs. Kaye Morris, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, and Dr. Jodi Pulfer

Adoption of the Amended Agenda: Motion by Pulfer, second by Nelson to adopt the amended agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes from Previous February 11, 2008 - Regular Meeting -Motion by Kenny, second by Pulfer to approve

the minutes from the February 11, 2008 regular meeting. Motion carried. Pre-Scheduled Communications from the

Public: None Communications from the Public on

Agenda Items: None **Routine Business Reports and Actions:** 

Personnel: None Financial Reports and Claims: Financial Claims - Motion by Evetovich,

second by Pulfer to approve the financial claims and reports as presented. Motion carried.

Gifts: None **Bids and Contracts:** 

Nebraska Association of School Boards Membership Dues — Motion by Linster, second by Nelson to approve the membership dues of \$4,223.00 for the Nebraska Association of School Boards. Motion carried.

Nebraska Council of School Attorneys Subscription - Motion by Pulfer, second by Nelson to approve the subscription dues of \$130.00 for the Nebraska Council of School Attorneys. Motion carried.

Informational Items or Reports:

Administration -

Written reports were provided by administration. Copies of their reports are available at the

district office upon request. Mrs. Lutt

Mr. Hanson

Mr. Schrunk

Mr. Krupicka Mrs. Ballinge

Mr. Ruhl Superintendent Report -

Dr. Reinert - Dr. Reinert stated that we received the 2007-08 apportionment payment of \$89,190.84. The money comes from Nebraska land that is divided yearly for each school district. This amount is down from last year. He also reported that there is an investigation ongoing of a claim from Columbia Insurance Group regarding someone falling on the school grounds at the middle school.

**Board Committees:** 

Finance Negotiations — No report

Planning — No report

Budget - Discussion of changes to the Curriculum Director Position and Special Education Director in sharing with neighboring school districts and/or changes in assignments.

Legislative Policy - No report

Legislation - No report Americanism — No report Public Relations/Facilities

Foundation - Discussion of the Wayne State College Banner in High School Gym --Dr. Pulfer explained to the audience that advertising signs have been sold for the gym to WSC. The NCAA bylaws stated that the fund can not be used for athletic purposes, so the fund will go into a restricted account and not be used for

Community Relations — No report

Facilities - No report Technology — Discussion of Technology Committee Report on reduction in staff and/or providing technology services for neighboring

Transportation Committee Report on reduction and changes to Bussing and Transportation services for the Wayne Community Schools. Dr. Nelson reported that 203 bussing surveys were sent out to families in the district. So far there have been 85 completed surveys returned. The committee will discuss the results at the next board meet-

Old Business:
Policy 1208 — BOP — Order of Business
for Regular Meetings - 2nd Reading —
Motion by Evetovich, second by Pulfer to approve the second reading of Policy 1208 -Order of Business for Regular Meetings. Motion

**New Business:** 

Resolution to Approve Voluntary Severance Agreements and Resignation -Motion by Kenny, second by Nelson to approve the Voluntary Severance Agreements and Resignations of Elizabeth Maryott, Jeaneen Kindschuh, Lyndy Williams, and Jessica Sebade. Motion carried.

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items:

Elizabeth Maryott spoke to the board asking if it was okay for the faculty that took the Severance Agreements and Resignation to sign another contract with another district. The board told the audience that it was okay to sign with another district. Ms Maryott also asked if there will be any other RIF with the certified staff. The Board told her they would not be cutting anymore certified staff and would be looking to other areas to make budge

Phyllis Trenhaile asked the board how they would replace Jessica Sebade in ELL. Dr. Reinert told the audience that there would be new staff assignments for the 2008-09 school

Mrs. Peg Lutt, Curriculum Director spoke to the board and asked if her job was still on the line since they had received the amount of resignations for the budget cuts. President Morris told her that she could not give her an answer

Out at 6:27 for Honor Coffee

in at 6:52 p.m.

Future Agenda Items: Bussing, Ongoing

budget cuts. Executive Session: No executive session

Adjournment: Motion by Linster, second by

Kenny to adjourn the meeting at 6:55 p.m. Motion carried. The next regular meeting of the Wayne

Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, April 14, 2008 at 6:00 p.m. at

Wayne High School. Alitel, 129.68; Am San LLC, 490.96; Aquila 16,949.59; Bomgaars, 7.62; Carhart Lumber Company, 163.34; CENGAGE Learning, 252.53; CEV Multimedia, 75.90; City Of Wayne 10,277.73; Comfort inn Southwest, 126.00 Deere Credit, Inc., 513,70; Doescher Appliance, 56.00; Emily Bruflat, 180.00; ESU #1, 1,191.92; Films Media Group, 96.24; First National Bank Omaha, 68.04; Follett Educational Services, 233.23; Gill Hauling, Inc. 405.00; Holiday Inn Express - Kearney, 114.95; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 77.89; Kenneth S Hamsa, 132.00; Mark Hanson, 90.90; Matt Buresh, 50.00; Meyer Laboratory, Inc., 384.96; Mid-Bell Music, Inc., 13.04; Midwest Music 62.82; Midwest Office inc., Automations, 130.00; Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, 395.00; NASCO, 125.60; Nebraska Council Of School, 130.00; NE Center for the Education of Children Who, 135.00: Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 18,086.75; Northeast Nebraska Public, 180.93; Northeast NE Teacher Academy, 1,142.50; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 31,051.27; Northwest AEA, 421.87 National School Boards Assoc., 1,450.00; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, 531.05; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 4,164.22; Plunkett's Pest Control 175.00; Providence Medical Center, 1,577.36; R.W. Rice Co., Inc., 597.20; Susan Holdstedt (DBA S&H Tax Service), 178.20; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 924.04; Sherri Frisbie, 78.84; Snowcap, 100.00; Teacher's Discovery, 34.53; Thompson Lock and Key Service, 230.00; United Bank Of Iowa, 1,480,00; UNL Extension

Wayne County, 240.00; Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc., 100.00. GENERAL FUND Totals: . . \$95,803,40 Report Total: . . .... \$95.803.40 Ann Ruwe, Secretary

(Publ. March 20, 2008) NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF OTTO E. HAFFKE, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 07-21 Notice is hereby given that a Final Accounting and Report of Administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at the Wayne

County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, on the

7th day of April, 2008 at 1:45 o'clock p.m. ESTATE OF OTTO E. HAFFKE, DECEASED By Karen Louise Amend Personal Representative 56364 850 Road

Hoskins, NE 68740 (402) 565-4475 Jeffrey L. Hrouda #16274 Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1622

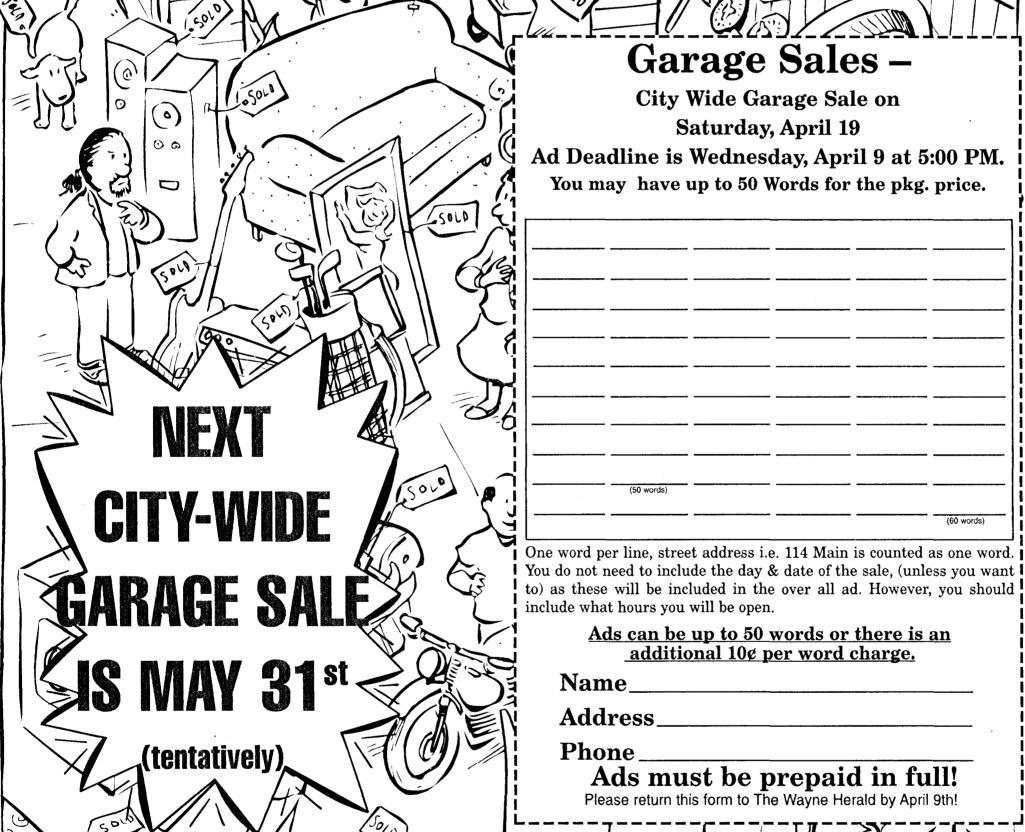
Norfolk, NE 68702-1622 (402) 379-1666

(Publ. March 13, 20, 27, 2008)

(Publ. March 20, 2008) WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

Watters, Jorgensen, and Marotz. Nays - none.



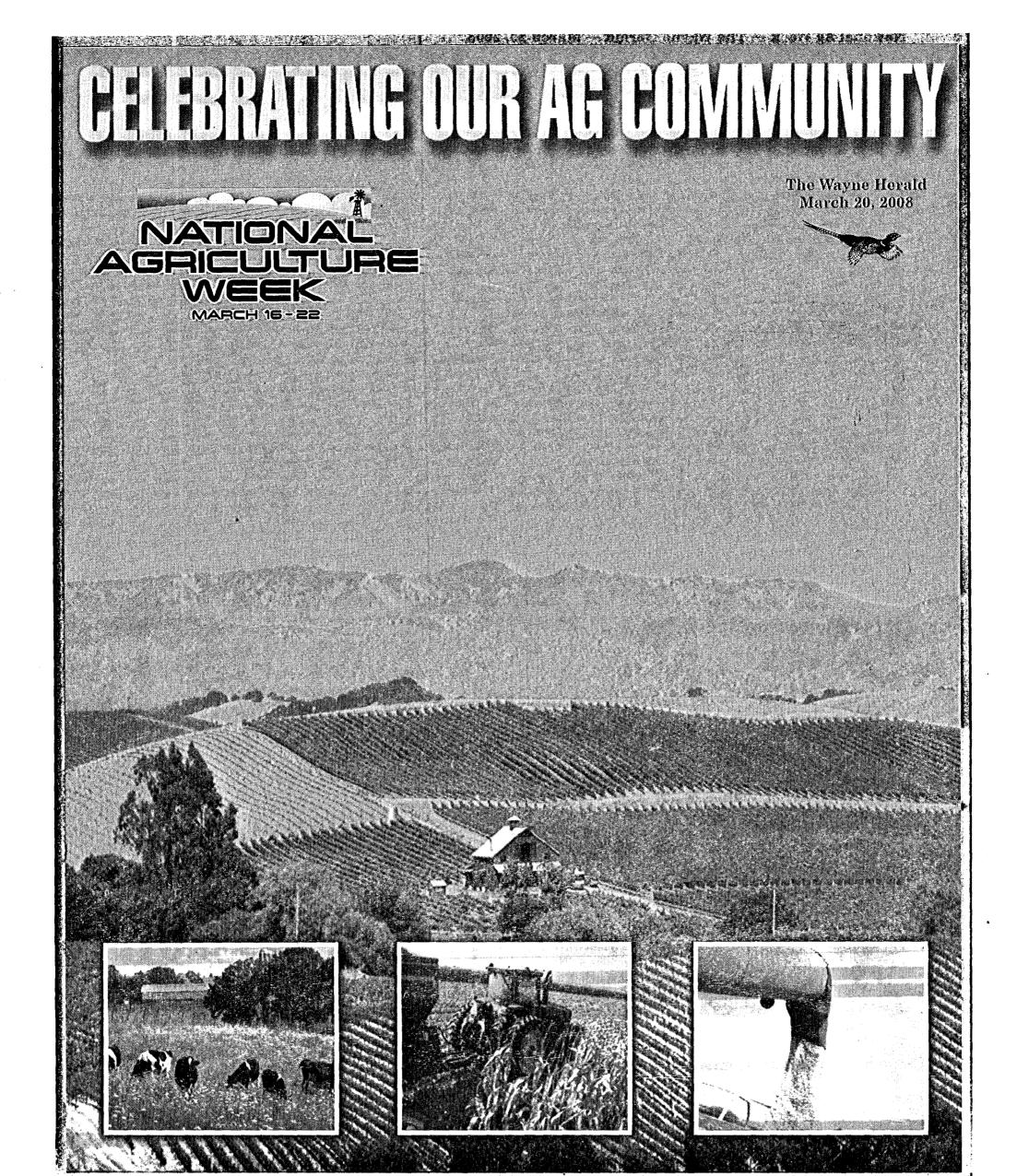


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1 Morning **Shopper** (April 14) and 1 Wayne Herald (April 17)

SNAP AD **DEADLINE IS** APRIL 9th **BY 5 P.M.** 



# griculture talking points

- ing needs for food and fiber-
- World population is at 6.5 billion today, and is expected to reach 8.04 billion by the year 2025.
- · There will be millions of new mouths to feed, many of whom rely on United States food production to meet this need.
- B. The United States is best positioned to meet this growing need-
- Agriculture is America's #1 export.
- About 17 percent of raw U.S. agriculture products are exported yearly.
- The United States is out front in technological advances.
- more than 200 raw commodities yearly for domestic and export markets.
- Today, one farmer produces enough food to feed about 144 people each
- · Agriculture generates 20 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.
- One-fourth of the world's beef and nearly one-fifth of the world's grain, milk and eggs are produced in the U.S.

A. World population growth is creatbillion in agriculture products and satellite maps and computers to match fabrics as well as industrial uses. imports \$37.5 billion in farm products, equaling a positive net trade balance of \$11.6 billion.

- planted for export, and 25 percent of for spraying herbicides and pesticides. gross farm income comes directly from A weed detector equipped with infra-
- production practices, today's food producers are providing Americans with the widest variety of foods ever.
- · Research and advancements in biotechnology are now in the marketplace with tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged
- · Consumers derive health bene-· U.S. farmers and ranchers produce fits from changes in farm production is producing more and better meat including less fat in meat and longer lasting fresh fruits and vegetables. As well, tofu, a soybean product, has been shown to reduce the risk of some cancer and heart disease.
  - For every hour, the U.S. exports \$6 million worth of agricultural prod-
  - C. Technology leads the way in today's agricultural production-
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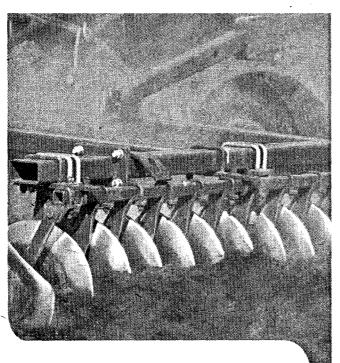
- seed, fertilizer and crop protection applications to local soil conditions.
- Sophisticated Global Positioning · One in three U.S. farm acres is Systems can be specifically designed red light identifies specific plants by • Through research and changes in the different rates of light they reflect ute to increases in Production and then sends a signal to a pump to spray a preset amount of herbicide onto the weed.
  - Biogenetics is another technology that is being utilized in crop production. A particular trait is implanted directly into the seed to protect the seed against certain pests.

  - Farmers are utilizing 4-wheel land and environmentdrive tractors with up to 300 horsepower requiring fewer passes across fields - saving energy and time.
  - · Huge combines are speeding the time it takes to harvest crops.
  - With modern methods, one acre of land in the U.S. (about the size of a football field) can produce: 42,000 lbs. of strawberries, 11,000 heads of lettuce, 25,400 lbs. of potatoes, 8,900 lbs. of sweet corn, or 640 lbs. of cotton
  - D. America is producing not only more food, but higher quality and
  - Two out of every three bushels of corn in the world originate in the
  - In 2001, 45 percent of the world's soybeans were grown in the United States.
  - · American consumers spend the lowest percentage of their annual
  - income on food just 10 percent. · Nearly 19 billion pounds of pork - the most widely eaten meat - were processed in 2001.
  - · Cotton is by the far the most to make animal feed. dominant fiber produced in the United

- · U.S. Beef producers are responsible for about one-fourth of the world's beef supply.
- The agricultural industry employs 20 percent of America's workforce,
  - which equals 21 million people. E. fertilizers and pesticides contrib-
  - Crop protection products have tripled the output of resource-intensive food, like cooking oil, meat, fruits and
  - Crop protection products have doubled the production of world food calories since 1960.
- Without synthetic crop production · Artificial insemination of livestock chemicals, American farmers cannot feed the world.

Farmers are good stewards of the

- · Farmers and ranchers are the first environmentalists, maintaining and improving the soil and natural resources to pass on to future genera-
- · Farmers use reduced tillage practices on more than 72 million acres to prevent erosion.
- Farmers maintain over 1.3 million acres of grass waterways, allowing water to flow naturally from crops without eroding soil.
- Contour farming, planting crops on hillsides instead of up and down, keeps soil from washing away. About 26 million acres in the United States are managed this way.
- Cattle ranchers and others control water run-off with sod waterways and diversions, erosion control structures and catch basins.
- · Just as urban families recycle grass, newspaper and aluminum, farm families have practiced recycling for a long time by applying manure to fields to replace nutrients in the soil.
- · Food service food scraps are used
- Agricultural land provides habitat States and is used for apparel, home for 75 percent of the nation's wildlife.



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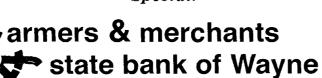


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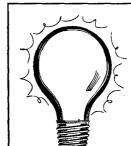
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# Agriculture: reasons to celebrate

Below are some interesting facts about agriculture today. points just scratch the surface of the advancements being made in agriculture on a daily basis. All Americans are asked to enjoy and admire the wonders of American agriculture as National Agriculture Day is celebrated on March 20.

General statistics:

- Today's average farm is 441 acres compared to 147 acres in 1900.
- · Today's farmer feeds about 144 people in the United States and abroad. In 1960 that number was 46.
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crops better able to handle the environmental affects of drought and disease and insect infestations resulting in higher yields at harvest and lower costs to the consumer.

Technology/ equipment advance-

- · As the amount of mechanization and horsepower in farm machinery has increased, the time needed to complete tasks has decreased. Combines, huge machines used to harvest grains such as corn, soybeans and wheat, have dramatically changed agriculture. In the 1930s, before the machines were available, a farmer could harvest an average of 100 bushels of corn by hand in a nine-hour day. Today's combines can harvest 900 bushels of corn per hour—or 100 bushels of corn in under seven minutes!
- Precision farming using satellite maps and computer models enables farmers to use less production inputs to produce a higher quality, higher
- Technology products improve farming efficiency, reduce operator fatigue and help keep the cost of food down for U.S. consumers.
- · A growing number of farmers and ranchers are using computers and modern technology; 90.7 percent use a computer, 87.4 percent own a cellular telephone, 51.3 percent communicate by fax, 72.2 percent have access to the Internet and 24.5 percent make online purchases using e-commerce.

New uses:

· Ethanol accounts for the largest industrial use of any commodity crop.

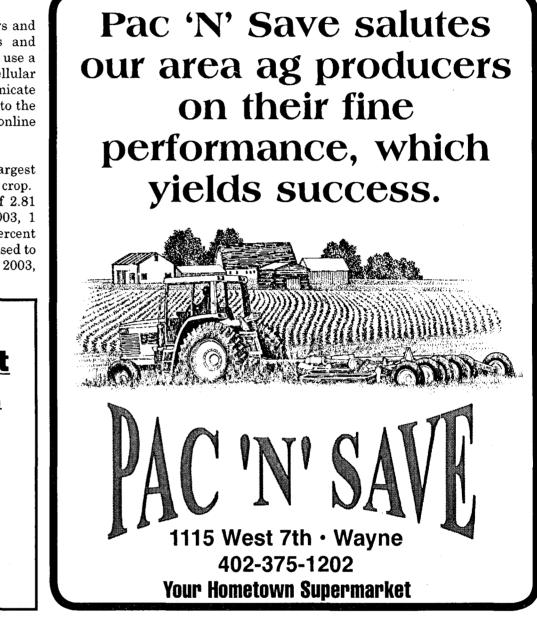
· With a record production of 2.81 billion gallons of ethanol in 2003, 1 billion bushels of corn and 12 percent of the grain sorghum crop were used to produce fuel for our vehicles. In 2003,

 Biotechnology has resulted in bet- 73, ethanol plants were in operation in These ter tasting fruits and vegetables that the United States, with 14 new plants cally for use in pharmaceutical producunder construction.

· Biodiesel made from soybeans is one · Plant breeding has resulted in of many renewable fuels. Renewable fuels contribute to a cleaner environment, reduce pollution and reliance on foreign oil, and contribute to the stability of the rural farm economy by creating commercial markets for

- · Some crops are being bred specifi-
- · Soybeans are used in the five major markets currently dependent on petroleum products including: plastics, coatings and ink, adhesives, lubricants and solvents.
- · Corn also is used in place of certain petroleum-based products in industrial applications.







#### Proper fertilizer application important with supplies tight, prices high

Farmers who haven't lined up this year, Shapiro said. spring's fertilizer supply may have a hard time doing so between now and planting time, University of Nebraska-Lincoln soils specialists say.

Fertilizer supplies are tight, and nitrogen and phosphorus prices have increased dramatically in the last year, said Gary Hergert, soils specialist at UNL's Panhandle Research and is to know soil test levels and apply Extension Center at Scottsbluff.

With supplies tight and prices high, proper nitrogen fertilizer application at UNL recommended rates is even more important, said Charles Shapiro, UNL soils specialist at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory at Concord.

Nitrogen and corn prices have typically been in the 8-to-1 to 10-to-1 corn-to-nitrogen ratio. UNL nitrogen recommendations were designed to be most economical in that range. Adjustments are needed when the ratio is either higher or lower, Shapiro said. Recently, UNL introduced an adjustment to take into account the nitrogen and 5 pounds phosphate changing economic conditions.

With March corn at \$5.07 per bushel and nitrogen prices at about 50 cents per pound, the corn-to-nitrogen price ratio is at the recommended 10-to-1 range. This will not significantly impact UNL nitrogen recommendations for Nebraska's corn growers this

"The cost of under applying nitrogen is always a lot higher than over applying, but our recommendations are profitable. Since fertilizer prices are a lot higher now, it is more important that our recommendations be followed closely," Shapiro said.

The key to maintaining profitability fertilizer accordingly, Hergert said.

"Make sure you credit all nitrogen sources for the crop, then do the best job of applying nitrogen on a timely basis to maximize fertilizer recovery," he said.

Growers also can save money by working manure into their fertilizer programs.

source for nitrogen, phosphorus and micronutrients (zinc and iron)," he said. However, manure also should be tested for nutrient content.

The old ballpark figure of 10 pounds percent from 2006. per ton can be inaccurate for today's manure produced with corn byproducts, Hergert said. Nitrogen availability in manure and composted manure varies because nitrogen must be converted from organic to usable inorganic forms. The crop should be monitored mid-summer to see if additional

reach yield expectations.

Phosphate fertilizer also has almost tripled in price.

"I've been telling producers to folstressed for years. Row application is more efficient than broadcasting, but

inorganic nitrogen may be required to over time it will not build your soil phosphorus level," Hergert said.

More information about nitrogen and phosphorus rates and costs. including the UNL Corn Nitrogen low the management guidelines we've Recommendation Calculator, is available at UNL's soil fertility Web site.

# Farmers increased corn acreage due to better price

the record books, with 13.1 billion bush- 19 million 480-pound bales, down 12 els of production eclipsing the previous percent from last year's 21.6 million high, set in 2004, of 11.8 billion bush- bales. Still this is the fourth-highest "Manure is an excellent nutrient els, according to the Crop Production production on record, following 2005, 2007 Summary released by the U.S. 2004 and 2006, respectively. Harvested Department of Agriculture's National area, at 10.5 million acres, was down Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). 18 percent from 2006. The 2007 production level was up 24

> ing ethanol demand and strong export ing conditions throughout the major sales, farmers in nearly all states sorghum-producing region. Planted increased their corn acreage in 2007. area totaled 7.72 million acres, up 18 Planted area, at 93.6 million acres, was percent from 2006. Harvested acreage, up 19 percent from 2006 to the highest at 6.81 million acres, was up 38 perlevel since 1944, when farmers planted cent. Nationwide, yields averaged 74.2 95.5 million acres. The 86.5 million bushels per acre, with yield records acres harvested for grain was the most set in Texas and Arkansas and tied in since 1933, and up 22 percent from Kansas and Nebraska. 2006. Those acres yielded an average of 151.1 bushels of corn, the second pounds per acre is a record, topping highest yield on record after 2004's the previous high of 6,988 pounds per 160.4 bushels per acre, and up 2 bushels from last year.

> plant and harvest 16 percent fewer soy- production was 197 million hundredbean acres in 2007 than in 2006. A total weight, up 2 percent from last year. of 63.6 million acres were planted, and Both planted and harvested acres were 62.8 million were harvested. Soybean down 3 percent from 2006. production, at 2.6 billion bushels, was down 19 percent from the record high Summary is available online at http:// of 3.2 billion bushels in 2006, while www.nass.usda.gov. The report conthe average yield per acre was at 41.2 tains year-end acreage, yield and probushels, 1.5 bushels below last year.

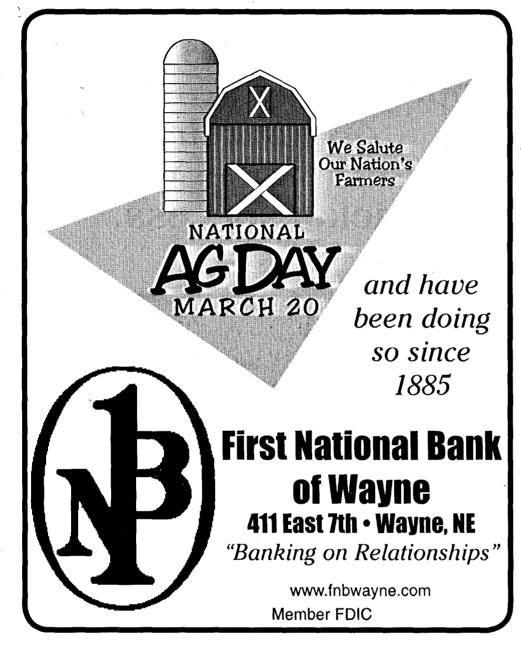
> record-high 871 pounds per acre, up 57 beans, peas and lentils; and potatoes pounds from last year and surpassing and miscellaneous crops. the previous record of 855 pounds set

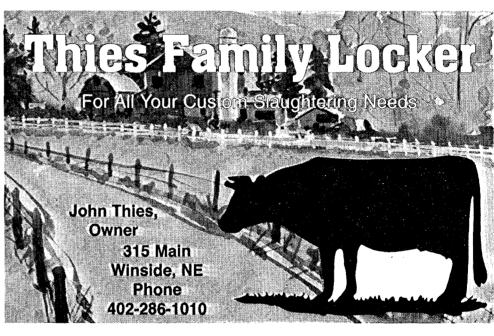
The 2007 U.S. corn crop was one for in 2004. Total production came in a

Grain sorghum production, at 505 million bushels, was up 82 percent Driven by favorable prices, grow-from 2006, thanks to favorable grow-

For rice, the 2007 U.S. yield of 7,185 acre set in 2004. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri all had The shift to corn led U.S. farmers to record yields as well. Overall, 2007 rice

The full Crop Production 2007 duction estimates for grains and hay; For 2007, all cotton yield reached a oilseeds; cotton, tobacco and sugar; dry





## First day of spring set aside to recognize ag and farmers

National Agriculture Day takes way to celebrate American agriculture the food, fiber, shelter, energy and FFA Rally that afternoon. place on the first day of spring as a and the farmers who help provide

# What is Ag Day?

It's a day to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by agriculture. Every year, producers, agricultural associations, corporations, universities, government agencies and countless other across America join together to recognize the contributions of agriculture.

When is Ag Day?

Ag Day is celebrated on March 20, 2008 - the first day of spring. National Ag Day falls during National Ag Week, March 16-22, 2008.

Who hosts Ag Day?

The Agriculture Council of America hosts the campaign on a national level. However, the awareness efforts in communities across America are as influential - if not more - than the broad-scale effort. Again this year, the Ag Day Planning Guide has been created to help communities and organizations more effectively host Ag Day

What is Ag Day all about?

Ag Day is about recognizing - and celebrating - the contribution of agriculture in our everyday lives. The National Ag Day program encourages every American to: 'Understand how food and fiber products are produced. ·Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy. · Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products.

Why celebrate agriculture?

Agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis. But too few people truly understand this contribution. This is particularly the case in our schools, where students may only be exposed to agriculture if they enroll in related vocational training.



Agriculture Council of America is encouraging young people to consider career opportunities in agriculture.

Each American farmer feeds more than 144 people ... a dramatic increase from 25 people in the 1960s. Quite simply, American agriculture is doing more - and doing it better. As the world population soars, there is an even greater demand for the food and fiber produced in the United States.

What can I do to help?

Put simply, get involved! Your participation in Ag Day is critical in helping us spread this positive message about agriculture. If you are interested in planning an event, download your Planning Guide today. Of course, there are other ways you can lend your support, including sending a letter to your local newspaper, calling your Congressional representatives or simply sharing information about agriculture with youngsters in your community.

Where can I find more information? .Contact the Agriculture Council of America at (913) 491-1895. Or use our other materials we use on a daily basis. In honor of this special time of the year, the Agriculture Council of America (ACA) is coordinating events in Washington, D.C. on March 11, 2008, to celebrate the importance of agriculture to America's economy and society.

"Fewer than two percent of our population is directly involved in production agriculture," said ACA Chairman and Minnesota farmer Gerald Tumbleson. "National Agriculture Day is a great time to create awareness of the significance that agriculture plays in our everyday lives.'

Several events kick off National Agriculture Week on March 11, 2008, in Washington D.C. At this year's events various associations, corporations, universities and government agencies will gather in our nation's capital for a variety of activities that include a meet-and-mingle luncheon at the Hart Senate office building and a National Celebration of Agriculture dinner at the Whitten building patio. Iowa Senator Tom Harkin has been invited to speak at the luncheon, and Secretary of Agriculture Ed Schafer has been invited to speak at the dinner. In addition, there will also be an

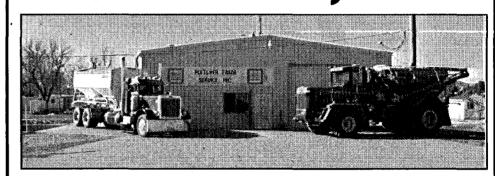
"Through technological improvements, American agriculture continues to advance," Tumbleson said. "Environmentally-friendly production practices, products and methods that help with Unites States security and innovations in efficiency are all examples we are proud of and want the general consumer to know too."

The events in Washington, D.C. events are organized by the Agriculture Council of America (ACA), which is a nonprofit organization composed of leaders in the agricultural, food and fiber community, dedicating its efforts to increasing the public's awareness of agriculture's role in modern society.

Each year, the National Ag Day program gathers members of the agricultural industry in an effort to promote American agriculture. Focused on sharing how agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis, the National Ag Day program helps educate millions of consumers each year. Join this effort to promote American agriculture to everyone during National Ag Week, March 16-22, 2008.

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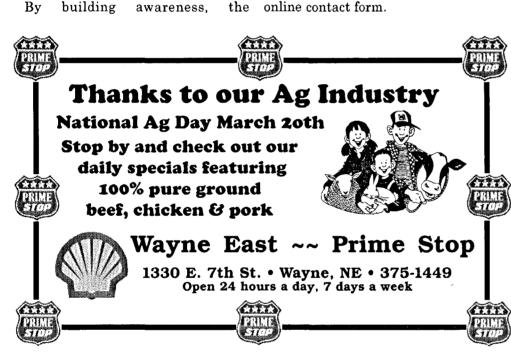
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### UNL scientists study delaying soybean irrigation until July

University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists are developing a new approach that delays soybean irrigation until early pod formation in July, relying on stored soil moisture and early-season rainfalls while still helping produce high yields.

Researchers have tested the approach on university plots the last two growing seasons and plan to further test it on a half dozen or so Nebraska farmers' fields this year.

"We've learned a lot about how to irrigate soybeans that is quite remarkable compared to how most farmers now irrigate," said agronomist Ken Cassman.

The project builds on years of research by Cassman's colleague, soybean geneticist Jim Specht, into soybeans' drought resistance and the best methods of irrigation.

Typically, producers plant soybeans in early May and begin irrigating in June. In years with average or aboveaverage early-season rainfall, that can result in too much water being applied to plants.

Too much moisture can result in taller and leafier soybean plants that can lodge later and are more susceptible to disease. Avoiding too much early irrigation, on the other hand, encourages soybean plants to develop



stronger, healthier root systems that grow deeper in search of moisture.

"You defer irrigation because there's typically enough stored moisture and enough rainfall even in dry years to create a soybean plant that can achieve high yields," Specht said.

Specht said those results are particularly impressive given the drought Campus plots in June and July. "We said. were hoping Mother Nature would

harvest to yield about 85 bushels. If answer some of those questions."

On average, soybeans grown with they don't get any of that from earlydeferred irrigation on university plots season rains, producers will have to in 2006 yielded about 83 bushels an catch up with irrigation once deferred acre, slightly more than the 78 bushels irrigation begins in early July. But yielded under a season-long irrigation if early-season rains are normal, the approach. Similar results were seen in deferred approach could reduce the amount of irrigation water applied throughout the season.

This research should provide critical conditions that prevailed on East information to farmers, one producer

"So many producers have asked me challenge us, and she did," Specht 'when should I water my soybeans?" said Richard Swartz of Minden, a Soybeans need about 19 inches of producer and member of the Nebraska water from planting in early May to Soybean Board. "This study should

#### \$18.4 million available to assist in value-added ventures

is accepting competitive applications sources of renewable energy.

Value-Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program encourages independent producers of agricultural commodities to process their raw products into marketable, value-added goods, thereby increasing farm income.

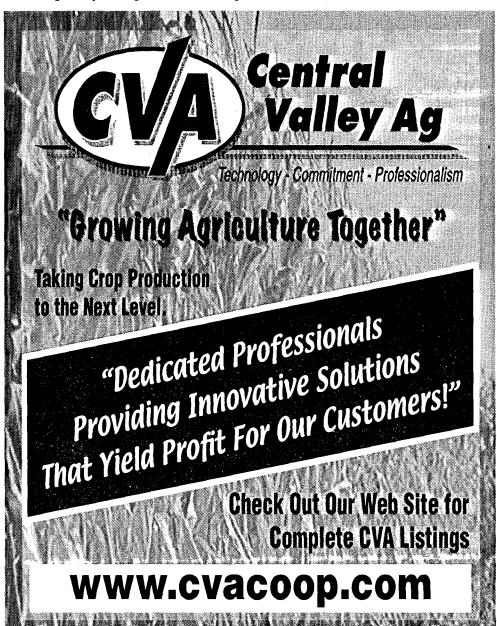
The VAPG program is open to eligible independent producers, agricultural producer groups, farmer and rancher cooperatives, and majority-controlled Value-added products are those agricultural products, which gain value through processing, production, segregation or other means, or produce renewable energy on a farm or ranch.

The maximum allowable grant amount is \$100,000 for a planning grant and \$300,000 for working capito fund one of the following two: (1) grant.shtml.

The United States Department of planning activities needed to establish Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development a viable value-added marketing opportunity for an agricultural product (e.g. for approximately \$18.4 million in conduct a feasibility study, develop grants to develop value-added agricul. a business or marketing plan); or (2) ture business ventures and alternative acquire working capital to operate a value-added business venture that will The \$18.4 million offered through the allow producers to better compete in domestic and international markets.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 31, 2008. Detailed information about application and program requirements is included in the Jan. 28, 2008 publication of the Federal Register.

For further VAPG program information, an application package or assistance with grant applications contact producer-based business ventures. your local USDA Rural Development Office: Scottsbluff, (308) 632-2195; Ainsworth, (402) 387-2242; Kearney, (308) 237-3118; North Platte, (308) 534-2360; Norfolk, (402) 371-5350; Lincoln, (402) 423-9683; Lincoln State Office (402) 437-5554. Additional program information can be found at: http:// www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/coops/vadg. tal. Matching funds are required for htm. An application template can be eligibility. Grant funds may be used found at: http://fpc.unl.edu/Business/



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# Nebraska Agriculture: See us grow!

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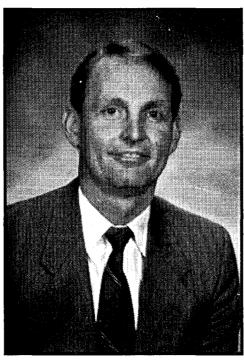
During the week of March 16-22, I encourage all Nebraskans to celebrate National Ag Week. Each year this celebration provides us with an opportunity to pay tribute to our hard working, dedicated farmers and ranchers, while raising awareness of how important the Nebraska agricultural industry is to our state, nation, and world.

This year, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture has selected "Nebraska Agriculture: See Us Grow!" as the theme for our celebration. We picked this particular theme because the phrase "See Us Grow" holds so many different meanings for Nebraska agriculture over the past couple of years.

For example, our industry continues to grow its contribution to the state's economy, contributing over \$12 billion last year. Agriculture also continues to grow jobs, with one of three jobs in our state being tied to the agricultural industry. At the beginning of the decade, that number stood at one of four jobs.

Our scope of production has broadened, particularly in the past couple of years, from producing quality food and fiber to producing quality food, fiber and fuel. Nebraska's ethanol industry reached a new benchmark in the past year. With twenty operating ethanol plants with a production capacity of 1.3 billion gallons, Nebraska has become the number two ethanol producing state in the nation. Additional research will help refine the cornethanol model so that our industry can grow and become more efficient in the

future. Technological changes also have made a huge impact on agriculture's growth. Genetic improvements to commodity crops have enhanced key traits, improved drought tolerance, and lead to fantastic improvements in yield potential. This technology allows our



**Greg Ibach** 

farmers the opportunity to increase production of crops while using less inputs and maintaining acres.

Our production levels aren't the only thing growing the economy. The global demand for high quality agricultural products also is opening new doors for Nebraska. The island nation of Cuba is a good example. Over the past two and half years, our state exports to Cuba have grown from zero to \$70 mil-

In addition, last fall Nebraska signed letters of intent for the sale of \$400 million worth of Nebraska beef, corn, soybeans, and wheat to Taiwan. We've also grown markets in Hong Kong, where we've sold beef to a large restaurant chain and signed agreements to make our beef the featured beef at a major hotel. With a growing middle class in many areas of the world, we expect the demand for quality Nebraska agricultural products will continue to expand in the future.

As you gather around your table for your evening dinner, take a moment look at the food on your plate. Do you

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recognize any of it as being grown in Nebraska? Then think about all the various ways that Nebraska's other types of agricultural "growth" positively affect you.

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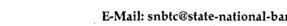
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# Profile of the American farmer

farm or ranch in the United States. Individuals, family partnerships or family corporations operate almost 99 percent of U.S. farms. Over 22 million people are employed in farm or farmrelated jobs, including production agriculture, farm inputs, processing and marketing and wholesale and retail

According to the 2002 Census of Agriculture, 50 percent of the farmers are 55 years of age or older, up only three percent from 1997. Average age of the principal operator is 55.3.

Forty-one percent of U.S. total land area is farmland (938.28 million acres). In 1900, the average farm size was 147 acres, compared to 441 acres today.

The top five agricultural commodities are cattle and calves, dairy products, broilers, corn and soybeans. U.S. farmers produce 46 percent of the world's soybeans, 41 percent of the world's corn, 20.5 percent of the world's cotton and 13 percent of the world's wheat.

Farmers and ranchers are independent business people who provide for their families by growing and producing food and fiber. They use modern production techniques to increase the quality and quantity of the food they

More than three million people produce. In the 1960s one farmer supplied food for 25.8 persons in the U.S. and abroad. Today, one farmer supplies food for 144 people in the U.S. and abroad.

The Changing Face of Agriculture

Farmers and ranchers are producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. This has resulted in retail cuts that are 15 percent leaner, giving consumers better value for their dollar. For example, a pork tenderloin now has only one more gram of fat than a skinless chicken breast, one of the true fat the 1930s, before the machines were "lightweights." Also, much leaner beef available, a farmer could harvest an cuts are being produced than 20 years ago, resulting in 27 percent less fat reaching the retail case than in 1985. Research and advancements in biotechnology are now in the marketplace with tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged line purchases using e-commerce. by insects.

A new technique called "precision farming" boosts crop yields and reduces waste by using satellite maps and computers to match seed, fertilizer and crop protection applications to local soil conditions.

Farm equipment has evolved dramatically from the team of horses used in the early 1900s. Today's four-wheel the United States, with 14 new plants

300 horses. This makes for a large capital investment, as farmers pay anywhere from \$97,000 for an average 160 horsepower tractor to \$170,000 for a four-wheel drive model.

As the amount of mechanization and horsepower in farm machinery has increased, the time needed to complete tasks has decreased. Combines, huge machines used to harvest grains such as corn, soybeans and wheat, have dramatically changed agriculture. In

drive tractors have the power of 40- average of 100 bushels of corn by hand in a nine-hour day. Today's combines can harvest 900 bushels of corn per hour-or 100 bushels of corn in under seven minutes!

The efficiency of U.S. farmers benefits the United States consumer in the pocketbook. Americans spend less on food than any other developed nation in the world. On average in 2004, Americans spent only 2 percent of their disposable income on meat and poultry, compared to 4.1 percent in

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Internet, and 24.5 percent make on-

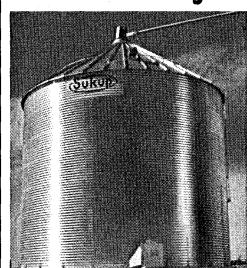
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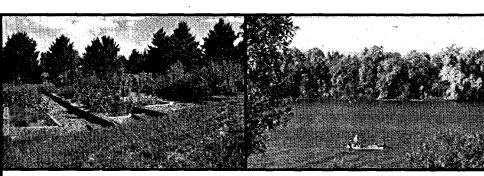


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# Researchers at UNL determine on-farm costs of producing switchgrass for Ethanol

grass for cellulosic ethanol averages about \$60 per ton, according to a new study by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist and others.

The study, which contracted 10 farmers in Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota to commercially grow switchgrass for five years, starting in 2000 and 2001, gives a real-life look to farmers interested in growing and contracting switchgrass, said Richard Perrin, the UNL agricultural economist who was the primary economic analyst for this study.

"This is the most comprehensive study to date on assessing the economic costs of producing switchgrass biomass in commercial fields," he said.

The joint U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service and Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources study will be



The on-farm cost of producing switch- Research. It is available online at should be completed over the next few http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s12155-008-9005-y.

> In the study, two farmers with previous experience growing switchgrass had the lowest production costs of \$39 per ton. The five farmers with the lowest costs had production costs of achievable by other farmers as they gain production experience. Perrin

> The study does not include costs to transport the switchgrass to a biorefinery, nor the costs to process it in the biorefinery.

> "Cost beyond the farm gate is more speculative," Perrin said. "Currently there is not an exact figure available on how much it actually costs to produce ethanol from switchgrass because that industry is not really born yet."

> Researchers offered a speculative scenario that factored in transportation and ethanol production costs. Estimating production cost at \$50 per ton and assuming a conversion efficiency of 80 to 90 gallons per ton, the cost of switchgrass feedstock delivered to the refinery would be equivalent to 58 cents to 66 cents per gallon of etha-

The Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 mandates the use of 100 million gallons of cellulosic biofuel by 2010, possibly more than will be produced, Perrin said.

The technology to convert cellulosic materials to ethanol on a commercial scale has been difficult to develop. Cellulose first must be broken down into starch and sugar before it can be fermented into alcohol.

A number of cellulosic ethanol plants are in operation, including one in York, but most are pilot-scale plants.

Six cellulosic biorefineries co-funded by the U.S. Department of Energy also are in the works across the U.S. and

years. These plants are expected to produce more than 130 million gallons of cellulosic ethanol per year, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. The closest of these will be in Iowa and

Perrin and the agronomists involved less than \$50 per ton, which should be in the study expect production costs will decline further as farmers' experience with switchgrass grows and new ethanol-friendly cultivars are developed. Increasing land rents will significantly increase production cost because they account for nearly half of all production costs.

The fields used in the study were in Nebraska near Atkinson, Crofton, Lawrence and Douglas; in South Dakota near Highmore, Bristol, Huron and Ethan; and in North Dakota near Streeter and Munich. Land was marginal cropland that would have qualified for the Conservation Reserve Program.

Farmers were paid for their work under contract with UNL and recorded all costs for producing switchgrass biomass start to finish, including machinery and labor, materials such as seed and fertilizer and land rent.

Total baled biomass yields were determined for each farm.

Other authors of the study were Ken Vogel, a USDA-ARS geneticist in UNL's agronomy and horticulture department: Marty Schmer, USDA-ARS agricultural science research technician and UNL doctoral student; and Robert Mitchell, USDA-ARS agronomist at UNL.

This study follows up on a net energy study published in the January Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS) which found switchgrass grown for biofuel production produced 540 percent more energy than needed to grow, harvest and process it into cellulosic ethanol.

That study also found greenhouse gas emissions from cellulosic ethanol made from switchgrass were 94 percent lower than estimated greenhouse gas emissions from gasoline production.

For more information about this study, see the March 12 edition of Cornhusker Economics at http://www. agecon.unl.edu/Cornhuskereconomics.



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# Agriculture: celebrating its horsepower

1900s to tractors with the power of 40 to 300 horses today, American farmers provide consumers with more and better quality food than ever before. In fact, one farmer now supplies food for about 129 people in the United States and abroad compared with just 25.8 people in 1960.

The efficiency of American farmers putpays off in the price American consumers pay for food as well. U.S. consumers spend roughly 9 percent of their income on food compared with 11 percent in the United Kingdom, 17 percent ferent and the rules governing producin Japan, 27 percent in South Africa and 53 percent in India. This great value is due in large part to improved in agriculture that results in fewer equipment efficiency, enhanced crop farmers farming more acres," says

From a team of horses in the early and livestock genetics through bio- Doug DeVries, Sr. Vice President in 2003. This assisted steering system technology and conventional breeding, and advances in information manage-

> All Americans are asked to enjoy and admire the wonders of American agriculture as National Agriculture Day is celebrated on March 20.

Equipment changes boost farm out-

Today's farmers work nearly threeand-one-half times more land than their predecessors from 1900. Their needs are different, the crops are diftion practices are different.

"There is an on-going consolidation

America, Australia and Asia at John Deere in Moline, Ill. "Their needs for equipment are changing. Their expectations for what the equipment will do for their farming operation are also

DeVries adds that John Deere has had three of its largest product introductions ever in the last four years - despite tough economic times. "We've almost revamped our entire product line to provide more efficient production solutions for farmers," he says. "When we sell a planter, we're really selling the ability to plant a crop. Farmers want solutions in the form of bigger, faster equipment that provides them with better information about their farming operations."

Information management aids in food safety, production efficiency-

John Deere also provides technology services to farmers that include wireless information transfer and satellite guidance systems for driving equipment. With JD Link<sup>TM</sup> farmers can have information about their equipment and production operations transferred directly from the equipment in the field to a Web site for easy access later. This can greatly improve their efficiency and increase the life of their equipment by ensuring more timely maintenance.

GreenStar<sup>TM</sup> AutoTrac is a satellite guidance system introduced to farmers by John Deere in 2002 and expanded

Agricultural Marketing for North is extremely accurate (within 4-inches pass to pass accuracy) and guides the tractor in a straight line down the row. The operator still turns the tractor at the end of each pass, and must also steer around obstacles such as trees, ditches, and waterways. This technology helps farmers by reducing fatigue and benefits consumers by reducing input costs so the end product costs less when it reaches the retail shelf.

> Overall, new technology, such as Field Doc, an agronomic data collection system that uses KeyCard software and three common GreenStar components, provides farmers with better, more timely information to ensure quality, efficient crop production. The information infrastructure also allows growers to track their crops and the production processes used to produce those crops better. A key factor as biotechnology and traceability of specific crop varieties become even more important in food production.

> Biotechnology increases capacity, product quality

> Biotechnology is another factor in the efficiency of American farmers and their ability to provide more, higher quality food and livestock. Biotechnology provides benefits similar to traditional plant and livestock breeding, but does so in a more controlled environment and with faster results.

> Advancements made in plant biotechnology provide consumers with better quality products in many areas. And those benefits are just beginning.

> There are many products in the biotechnology research pipeline that will provide better livestock feed resulting in leaner meat for consumers. Many of these same products will lessen the environmental impact of livestock production, by reducing waste and/or the chemicals found in animal waste.

> Pharmaceutical companies are actively working with farmers to develop crops that can go directly from the field to pharmaceutical production - eliminating some of the processing steps that occur in today's operations. This research will significantly reduce the costs required to produce many life-saving drugs.

New uses benefit consumers, farm-

Research and technology advancements have also resulted in new uses for commodity crops like corn, soybeans and various grains. Use of products like ethanol and soy-diesel will reduce American independence on fossil fuels and improve air quality throughout the United States and the world. Ethanol is the largest industrial use of these commodity crops, but

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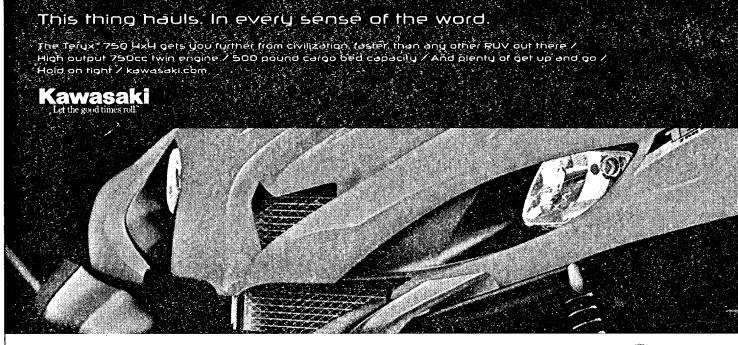




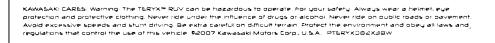
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# Celebrate National Agriculture Day on March 20

on March 20, 2008, and support the mentally-friendly production practices row crop farmers, fruit and vegetable producers, food scientists, livestock ranchers, equipment manufacturers and others who will take our country's agriculture industry into the future.

"For many years, we have had a hydrocarbon economy that is dependent on oil," said Agriculture Council of American Chairman and Minnesota farmer Gerald Tumbleson. "Through

Celebrate National Agriculture Day technological improvements, environand other advancements, it's exciting that we are now moving into more of a carbohydrate economy.'

Agriculture is extremely important to putting the United States on the path toward reducing its reliance on oil and embracing carbohydrates, or plant matter, as a viable strategy. Carbohydrates can be converted into chemicals, energy, textiles, building materials, paper and many other industrial products.

"Research is necessary to continue to develop products from plant matter," Tumbleson said. "Products like carpet made from corn starch instead of hydrocarbons are a way to reap the benefits of less dependence on oil, and to support the future of agriculture."

As society has shifted from nearly everyone tied to a farm to today, with fewer than 2 percent of our population directly involved in production agriculture, it's important to convey the significance of American agriculture. It's critical that the general public

understand the role agriculture plays in providing our food, fiber, shelter. energy and other materials we use on a daily basis, and how it is helping us reach the goal of becoming a carbohydrate economy.

National Agriculture Day is organized by the Agriculture Council of America (ACA). ACA is a nonprofit organization composed of leaders in the agricultural, food and fiber community, dedicating its efforts to increasing the public's awareness of agriculture's role in modern society.

# Celebrating

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soy- diesel and other uses are emerging every year. According to DeVries, resins from corn and soybeans are used in some of the panels that go into John is higher yields with lower input costs Deere equipment. "We've really just seen the tip of the iceberg in the use fertilizers and tillage. Ultimately, that of renewable resources," says DeVries. results in more food at a lower cost for "The more we can use commodity crops consumers. in industrial applications, the better off we'll all be."

ronment, advance productivity-

American agriculture can also be celebrated for its efforts in environmental conservation. Farmers and ranchers provide food and habitat for approxvisions for farmers to create environmental habitats that will ensure pro- nology and food safety. tection of the land and water resources of this country.

cess in their operations," says DeVries. provide them with advanced technology through Field Doc and JD Office™ to efficiently use those maps and track their production information to help involved in the agriculture industry make wise, data-driven decisions about have met and will continue to meet their farming operation."

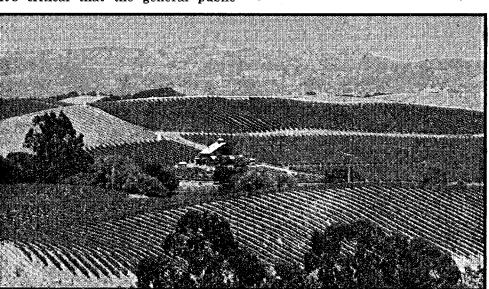
With today's technology, farmers are better able to match seed characteristics and production practices to soil type and climate conditions. The result from more efficient use of chemicals,

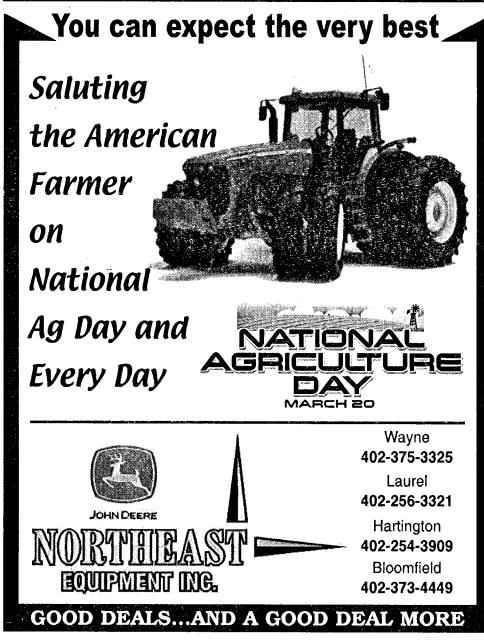
Learn more with these resources-More information on advances in Programs, technology preserve envi- agriculture can be found in a variety of locations on the Internet. Some key sights include: •www. johndeere.com; www.whybiotech.com; \*www.ncga.com; www.agday.org; ·www.reeusda.gov

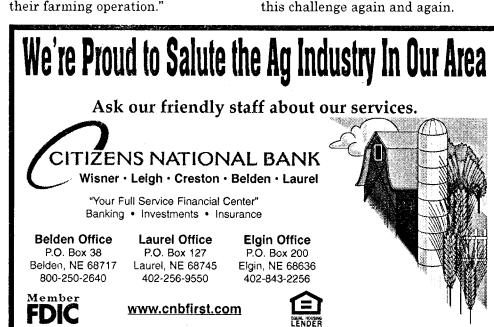
These are just a few of the sites imately 75 percent of this nation's available and contain links to other wildlife. The current farm bill has prosites with specific information on the various aspects of agriculture, biotech-

Today's farmers understand the importance of improving the quality Farmers use computer and satellite and quantity of food available to the technology to map their fields for pro- world. According to the US Census duction inputs. This increases yields Bureau, it is estimated that there will and reduces crop inputs like fertilizer be 7.5 billion people in the world by the and crop protection chemicals. "Most year 2020 (we're currently at 6.2 bilfarmers use some form of mapping pro- lion). It's agriculture's job to find a way to feed those people. Advancements in "What we at John Deere have done is crop technology, equipment technology and information management will make that possible.

American farmers and others







In an ongoing effort to help protect the health of Nebraska's livestock, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) would like to remind those importing cattle from Minnesota of expected additional import require-

According to Minnesota officials, the state recently discovered its fourth tuberculosis-infected herd within the last 12 months, which will likely downgrade Minnesota's current bovine Tuberculosis status to Modified Accredited (MA).

The MA status automatically trig- or gers certain NDA Tuberculosis regulations. The regulations require all cattle imported into Nebraska from states certified with a MA Tuberculosis status to meet one of the following two criteria:

Originate from an accredited herd and obtain a permit for entry, list the accreditation number on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI), be individually identified on the CVI, and be tested negative to an official tuberculin test within 60 days prior to entry;

Originate from a herd which has tested negative to an official wholeherd tuberculin test within 365 days prior to entry and obtain a permit for entry, be individually identified with identification listed on the CVI, have tested negative to an official tuberculin test within 60 days prior to entry, and be quarantined at destination until slaughter or retested negative to an official tuberculin test.

"We encourage all producers importof the requirements," said State Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes. "These safeguards are in place to help protect the health of our animals as well as our livestock industry."

tive immediately when Minnesota's Tuberculosis status is downgraded.

ducers/importers of this important, official.

more information. "We are putting this reminder out now in order to prepare livestock pro- Minnesota's status change is made

ing cattle into Nebraska to be aware pending change to their normal import practices," Dr. Hughes said.

The regulations are in addition to the current Nebraska Animal Importation Act. Individuals that are planning to import cattle into the state should The above regulations will be effec- contact the NDA, Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI) at 800-572-2437 for

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for providing the necessities of every- agriculture plays in providing safe, day life ... food, fiber, clothing and even abundant and affordable products. fuel. That's the message of National National Ag Day will focus on edu-Ag Day, which is celebrated March 20, cating Americans about the industry, 2008. Producers, agricultural associa- so they may also acknowledge and tions, corporations, universities, gov- consider career opportunities in the ernment agencies and countless others agriculture, food, fiber and renewable across America will gather to celebrate resource industry. the abundance provided by agriculture on this first day of spring.

committed to increasing public aware- mote American agriculture. Focused ness about American agriculture. As on sharing how agriculture provides the world population soars, there is almost everything we eat, use and even greater demand for the food, wear on a daily basis, the National Ag fiber and renewable resources that the Day program helps educate millions of United States produces.

organizers of National Ag Day, believe everyone during National Ag Week, that every American should under- March 16-22, 2008. stand how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced and Agriculture Council of America at (913) should value the essential role of agri- 491-1895. culture in maintaining a strong econ-

American agriculture is responsible omy. They should appreciate the role

Each year, the National Ag Day program gathers members of the agri-The National Ag Day program is cultural industry in an effort to proconsumers each year. Join this effort The Agriculture Council of America, to promote American agriculture to

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# Celebrate a changing agriculture

- and doing it more efficiently - than ever before. Today, each American farmer feeds more than 144 people.(1) In 1960, each farmer fed 46 people. Innovations in farming techniques and technology have increased efficiency in the food production process.

But the industry provides more than food, feed and fiber, said Greg Webb, vice president, state government relations, Archer Daniels Midland Company. It also produces biofuels, solvents, lubricants, plastics, building materials and more.

farmers and celebrate their contribution to the nation and the world on er," Webb added. "Together, we cre-

dation of our nation's economy, and farmers are essential to keeping that economy strong."

Today, more than 22 million people work in the agriculture industry.(2) This includes careers in everything from food chemistry to banking to commodity trading. And the job descriptions of tomorrow's agriculture professionals may look quite different due to advances in farming technology and the broad opportunities that extend far beyond the field.

"Since our founding more than a "We are proud to honor American century ago, ADM's most important partner has been the American farm-National Agriculture Day," Webb said. ate markets for the harvest and are

#### March 31 is application deadline for Value-Added Producer Grants

mail or courier delivery service, and they must be received by March 31 if vesting of an agricultural commodity. submitted through Grants.gov.

"Any producer needing planning or value-added ideas forward should check out the Value-Added Producer Grants program," commented Mike Heavrin, Program Cooperative Development Manager at the Center for Rural Affairs. "Individuals interested in applying for a Value-Added Producer Grant should not hesitate as the deadline is quickly approaching and the process can be extensive." the Center for Rural Affairs, (402) 687-2103 ext. 1008.

The Value-Added Producer Grants cfra.org

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Program awards grants to agriculrecently announced that March 31, tural producers, businesses owned by a 2008 is the deadline to apply for Value majority of agricultural producers, and Added Producer Grants. USDA Rural organizations representing agricultur-Development is accepting competitive al producers for business planning or applications for \$18.4 million in grants working capital expenses associated to develop value-added agriculture busi- with marketing a value-added agriness ventures and alternative sources cultural product. Agricultural producof renewable energy. Applications must ers include farmers, ranchers, loggers, be postmarked by March 31 if sent by agricultural harvesters and fishermen that engage in the production or har-

The program was created to help producers expand their customer base for working capital funds to move their the products or commodities they produce. This results in a greater portion of revenues derived from the valueadded activity being made available to the producer of the product.

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Or contact Mike Heavrin, Program Cooperative Development Manager at Anyone with question can call Mike at the Center for Rural Affairs at (402) 687-2103 ext 1008, mikeh@cfra.org.

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American agriculture is doing more "The agriculture industry is the foun- helping educate Americans about the America (ACA) and sponsored by comimportant role agriculture plays in nearly every aspect of our lives."

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panies like ADM. ACA is a nonprofit organization composed of leaders in the agricultural, food and fiber community, dedicating its efforts to increasing the public's awareness of agriculture's role in modern society.

(1). American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture Web site, ageducate.org/careers.

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Effective February 1, 2008 the District will begin stricter enforcement of the National Safety

Refusing to connect electric service to bins and structures that do not follow codes for clearance from the District's power lines.

When the District deems it necessary to move its lines to maintain safe clearances due to an improperly placed bin or building started after February 1, 2008, then the District will bill the customer/owner for the full cost of moving the power lines.

To avoid potential extra cost to your building project, please call the District as soon as possible when making decisions about where to site a bin or other structure.

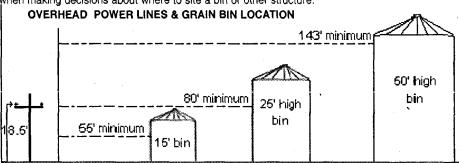


Illustration refers to loading side of a grain bin. In addition, power lines must be at least 18 feet above the tops of new grain bins when the line crosses over the bin. Contact NeNPPD before moving or building a new bin to ensure you meet National Electric Safety Code requirements.

Proper placement of grain bins in relation to existing high voltage power lines is extremely important Planning for adequate clearances can reduce the risk of accidental contact between power lines and tall farm equipment such as portable grain augers, elevators or grain probing devices.

In addition to safety considerations, there are also requirements for power line clearances, which are mandated by national wiring codes. A bin placed too close to a power line may need to be moved or the power line relocated (i.e. raised or rerouted), due to a code violation. These changes are likely to be expensive and

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## Several factors contributing to fertilizer increase, supply decrease

Nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer prices increased dramatically in the last year and are expected to keep climbing in 2008. Several factors are contributing to this change, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln soils specialist says.

Increases in fertilizer prices often are blamed on natural gas prices because natural gas accounts for 80 to 90 percent of the cost of producing anhydrous ammonia, the base material for rail) also are higher and are considerproducing all other nitrogen fertilizers, said Gary Hergert, soils specialist distribution centers. at UNL's Panhandle Research and Extension Center at Scottsbluff.

"However, that doesn't represent the whole story," he said.

Natural gas prices in the U.S. averaged about \$7 per million British thermal units during 2007. World prices for natural gas are much lower and parts of the Middle East to only \$2 to \$3 in Russia.

World demand and ethanol production are among several other factors for fertilizer information is available contributing to the increasing fertilizer prices, according to The Fertilizer Institute.

Demand, especially in South America, in the past few years, Hergert said.

"With fertilizer being a worldwide commodity, the U.S. must compete with other buyers," he said. "The weak U.S. dollar makes fertilizer more expensive for U.S. producers." The U.S. imports 75 percent of its urea nitrogen fertil-

Regionally and locally, increased production of corn to meet biofuel demand has increased fertilizer demand. Transportation costs (barge, trucking, able for people in areas far from major

In addition, because of tight cost margins and environmental regulations, 25 U.S. ammonia production facilities have closed permanently since 1999. New production facilities are being built in China, the Middle East and the Caribbean.

One of the major production ports range from less than \$1 MMBTU in for shipping urea and ammonia is Yuzhnyy in the Ukraine on the Black gesting to plant in beds. Sea, he said.

> Hergert said an excellent source at FertilizerWorks.com and by clicking on The Market in the left column. Remember, these prices are set by world manufacturers and do not dealer costs.

All indicators point to increasing management that maximizes fertilizer fertilizer costs and tight supplies, so use efficiency is essential, he said.

## Grow your own local foods — straight from your garden

Whether you are a seasoned garden-drainage. er or just a beginner, now is the time Your of year when the dreams of a summer vegetable garden full of fresh vegetables should garden be at the front of your mind. Winter is needs the perfect time to start planning for plenty of the spring planting season and remind sunlight, us of warmer times ahead.

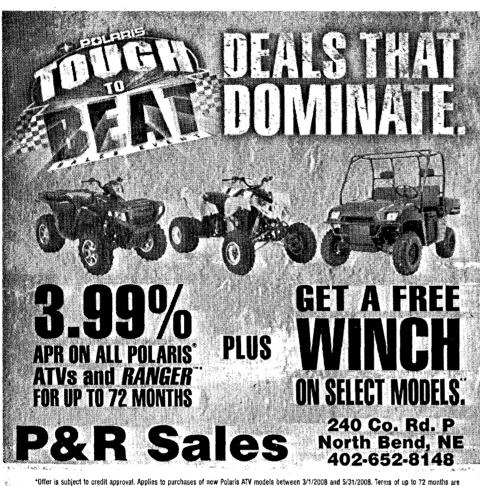
A good resource for garden planning to stake on the web is The Helpful Gardener, out the perfect spot in the yard. Your www.helpfulgardener.com. Advance harvest is sure to be bountiful if you planning is necessary to create a flour- are willing to give your garden the best ishing, bountiful garden. Traditional chance at the sun. gardening has been to plant in long, orderly rows, but experts are now sug-

8 to 12 inches high help the soil stay right next to each other. China and India, has risen 14 percent reflect transportation, marketing and warmer in the colder temperatures Happy planning, and here's to a of early spring and allow for proper bountiful harvest this fall!

so be sure



One of the last tips from The Helpful Gardener is to avoid mixing vegetable that may harm each other's develop-The beds allow you to concentrate ment. For example, potatoes inhibit your compost to growing areas. Also, growth of tomatoes and squash; beans walking between rows tends to ruin inhibit growth of onions; broccoli inhibthe soil structure. Be sure to keep your its growth of tomatoes; and carrots beds small so you can easily weed and inhibit growth of dill. These can all be harvest your vegetables. Beds from planted in the same garden, just not



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## Soybean rust was confirmed in Nebraska

Nebraska soybean field. Identification on Oct. 5. was confirmed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Plant and Pest in southeastern Richardson County 3.

Soybean rust was positively identi- Diagnostic Clinic and the National near the town of Rulo and in Otoe fied for the first time in Nebraska. Plant Diagnostic Network regional County south of Nebraska City. Leaf collected as part of scouting activity It was detected in a southeastern hub lab at Kansas State University samples were collected from scouting with the national soybean rust sentiactivity by Seth Watson, UNL soybean The disease was found on soybeans rust sentinel plot coordinator, on Oct.

#### Farm Safety Days educate children about dangers in agriculture

year as a result of agriculture relat- lawnmowers, grain safety, extra riders, ed accidents and injuries. "The tragic animal safety, rural roadway safety thing about these accidents is that all and sun safety, which is of particular of them are preventable," said Sharry importance to Horak, who lost her Nielsen, a University of Nebraska- mother to a melanoma a few years Lincoln Extension educator in Kearney/ ago. Franklin counties.

national and local sponsors through- Some are set up by a committee of comout Nebraska reached over 3,400 youth munity partners including Nebraska and 1,000 volunteers in 2007, in an Safety Center, Future Farmers of attempt to reduce the number of agri- America, hospitals and agri-businesses. cultural fatalities and injuries.

been the greatest cause of agricultural Foundation or Farm Safety 4 Just deaths, but in the last three to four Kids. Local extension offices can direct years all-terrain vehicles have passed people interested in organizing a safety tractors as the most dangerous aspect day to a local or national sponsor, said of agriculture, said Dave Morgan, safe- Nielsen. ty engineer at UNL.

dren are injured or killed on farms and Progressive Agriculture Foundation ranches. Toddlers are most likely to get in 1998-99. Ericson's first experience run over. Children 5-12 years old are with the farm safety days came in killed most often by falling off equip- 1997. After being asked to give a prement when riding along, and as kids sentation by her local extension office, reach their teens they start making she developed a farm safety version of many of the same mistakes adults do, Jeopardy to teach children about the Morgan said.

Beth Horak, outreach coordinator for the national organization Farm Safety said it is easy to become too relaxed 4 Just Kids, hosts an annual farm about farm safety when you grow up in safety day in Crete.

with her husband and three children tributing to farm accidents. and has personal reasons for organizing these events. "I love to work with hurt," Ericson said. She also pointed to kids and I can't imagine losing a child another reason for getting involved in in an accident that could have been the safety days. "It was great leaderprevented," Horak said.

of a variety of 20-minute sessions that other areas." Today, Ericson teaches

On average 20 Nebraskans die each offs, all terrain vehicles, blind spots, a youth basketball team.

"There is no single formula for orga-Farm safety days organized by nizing the safety days," said Nielsen. Many partner with national organiza-Tractor overturns historically have tions like the Progressive Agriculture

Kerri Ericson organized safety Age plays a large role in how chil- camps in Holdrege with help from the dangers associated with agriculture.

Ericson, raised on a dairy in Holdrege, agriculture. She believes complacency Horak lives on a farm near Wilber may be the single greatest factor con-

"It is the attitude that no one can get ship experience that taught organiza-A typical farm safety camp consists tional skills, which transcended into cover safety topics such as; power take- high school math in Axtell and coaches

Horak said it is difficult to know how much of an effect the safety days are having, but she finds it rewarding to hear about children breaking the chain of unsafe practices.

"We've had grandparents tell us how their grandchildren informed them of unsafe practices they have used for years, which the kids learned about in the safety camps," Horak said.

Extension is a division of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



Samples of hundreds of leaves were nel plot system. The sentinel plot system is funded by the Soybean Checkoff program and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

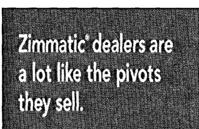
Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty and staff are working to determine if other fields in the state also have rust.

Further finds on the distribution and severity of rust occurrence will greatly help forecasting and modeling research, which is ongoing.

Updates on where soybean rust has been confirmed in Nebraska and other parts of the U.S. can be found on the USDA soybean rust Web site.

If rust arrives earlier in the season in future years, management options will include fungicide application, but once the crop reaches the R6 growth stage (full berry stage), the impact of soybean rust is minimal and most fungicides cannot be applied based on the minimum pre-harvest intervals.

Producers are encouraged to contact a local UNL Extension office for more information on soybean rust, call the soybean rust phone hotline at (877) NEB-RUST or visit UNL's soybean rust Web site.



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### Severe weather symposium and WeatherFest is March 29

The Central Plains Severe Weather fessionals. Symposium and WeatherFest will bring four outstanding storm researchers to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on March 29.

the public, will be at UNL's Hardin interest given the current focus of the Hall at 33rd and Holdrege streets, 9 scientific community on global warma.m.-5 p.m., and will include a variety ing. of activities and workshops for the entire family, including storm spotter Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., training. Parking will be free in the will discuss February's outbreak of surrounding lots.

"The Weather Channel will not protect Nebraska," said Ken Dewey, professor of climatology in the School of City, Kan., National Weather Service Natural Resources, and the event's office will talk about what happened main organizer. "The volunteer spotters will."

Beginning and advanced storm spotter classes will be free. "Even if you don't become a volunteer storm spotter, you can take this knowledge home chaser, and author of "On the Trail for your family or where you work, and make this community more stormready," Dewey said.

"Perspectives on Severe Weather in the Plains" is the symposium's theme, with a large portion of the day's activities, WeatherFest, designed to appeal to a younger audience. Activities will include storm videos, workshops and on the Great Plains. presentations by severe weather pro-

The main speakers, experienced in the challenges of protecting people from severe weather, are nationally prominent authors and policy advis-The annual event, open and free to ers. Climate policy is an area of intense

> Joe Schaefer, director of the Storm tornadoes across the southeast and review tornadoes of 2007.

Mike Umscheid from the Garden on May 4, 2007, when as many as 123 tornadoes churned over the Great Plains, including an E5 funnel that destroyed the town of Greensburg.

Jon Davies, meteorologist, storm of Twisters," will give a talk to help inspire kids 8-12 to learn about weather. He'll also visit McPhee Elementary School on March 28.

Mike Mogil of How the Weather Works, an educational company, will discuss illustrations from his book, "Extreme Weather," with an emphasis

Dewey said the event is the largest

of its kind in the U.S. Last year's sym- Resources, the National Weather posium drew 3,500 people, and Dewey Service and the Lancaster County noted that the event has grown in each Office of Emergency Management. of its eight years. The event is timed Major sponsors include IANR, State to coincide with the state's Severe Farm Insurance, Lancaster County Weather Awareness Week.

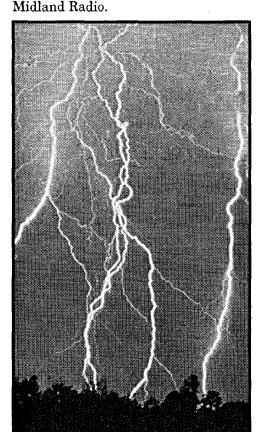
local television weathercasters, a weather balloon launch and tracking, book signings by Mogil and Davies, a workshop on using the Internet to get weather information, workshops providing tips on taking better photographs and demonstrations of search and rescue dogs. "Be Weather Wise with Weather Whys," "Weather and Climate: Hit or Myth," and other family-related weather exhibits also will be available at WeatherFest. The first annual regional photography show, as well as a photo contest for young people, sponsored by the Lincoln Camera Club, will be held at this event.

"When we say it's family-oriented for all ages, we really mean that," Dewey said. "My hope is that when it's done, we've become a safer, more weatherready community."

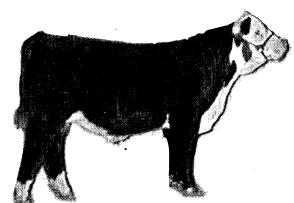
For more information and a schedule of events, visit the symposium's Web site at CPSWS.

The event is organized by UNL's School of Natural Resources, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural

Emergency Management, the National Other activities include: meeting Drought Mitigation Center and







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#### As vegetable oil demand rises, alternative oilseed crops have potential

make sense. The oil-producing seeds of crops like sunflower, canola and camelina not only produce oil for human consumption, but can be used for producing biofuels and byproducts for livestock.

In the Panhandle, the crops provide an alternative crop in wheat rotations, helping diversify production, said Bill Booker, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension educator in Box Butte County.

"That's what got us through these tough times," Booker said. "These crops can help us continue to do that."

Remaining diversified improves sustainability for the farming economy.

In addition, a crusher plant to process the seeds would bring economic development in rural communities, said Loren Isom, technical coordinator for UNL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center.

"If enough producers collaborate, they could develop a local crushing market for several communities across Nebraska," he said.

Booker and Isom hope to educate producers about the benefits of planting these oilseed crops.

Sunflowers are a common alternative crop in Nebraska, Booker said.

Oilseed crops in Nebraska just plain Canola and camelina are not as com- a long time in Kansas and South mon and are being researched now at . Dakota, so there is no reason why we the Panhandle Research and Extension Center at Scottsbluff for adoption to Nebraska's climate. Sunflower and canola produce two to two and a half times more oil per acre than soybeans. Regular soybean oil is 85 percent of the vegetable oil market.

However, to make soybean oil a stable cooking oil, it must go through a process called hydrogenation. This creates transfats which raise bad cholesterol, or LDL, and lower the good, or HDL.

NuSun, or mid-oleic sunflower oil, and low linolenic soybean oil is naturally stable and can be used extensively without being hydrogenated. However, NuSun sunflower oil has a longer shelf life.

Frito Lay eliminated its transfats and drastically lowered saturated fats using NuSun sunflower oil.

"That is why there is such a huge demand right now for sunflower oil," Booker said. "Its difficult to find sunflower oil as a cooking oil in the stores right now."

This demand also has raised sunflower prices, making it an even more viable alternative crop option.

"Sunflowers have been grown for

shouldn't be able to grow these crops in Nebraska," Booker said.

Booker said with better production knowledge sunflowers are now easier to raise.

"Hybrids are so advanced," he said. "The hybrid selections withstand rust and diseases so much better now." When it comes to production costs, most producers already have the equipment to plant these crops. They can be grown with traditional planting and harvest equipment.

However, Booker and Isom agreed that the state does face some limiting factors when it comes to oilseed production, mainly processing and transportation. Also, producers typically do not understand the revenue potential of oilseed crops and stick with traditional corn/soybean rotations.

Potential yields of irrigated sunflowers could reach 3,000 to even 4,000 pounds per acre. At current and new crop prices of 20 plus cents per pound, the return is high, Booker said.

"This may not have the revenue potential of corn; but production costs are less with sunflowers," he said. They also use less water than corn.

A local crusher plant could offer producers a premium for oil content above 40 percent, and it could also recognize savings in transportation costs.

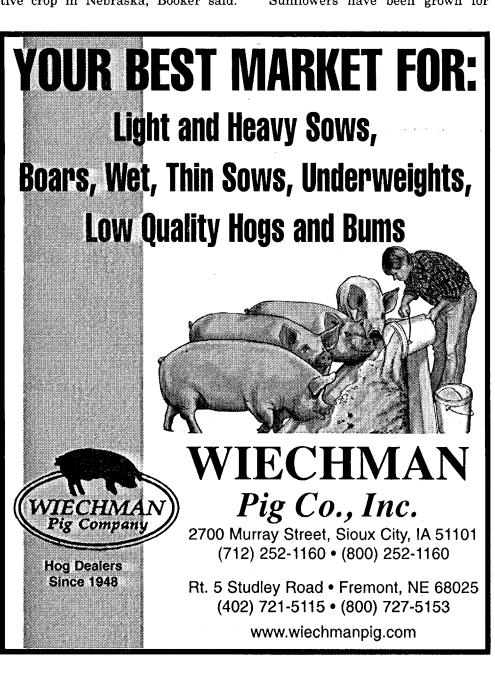
There are two new crushing plants being built in Nebraska - one in Arapahoe and one in Scribner – that are both interested in sunflowers.

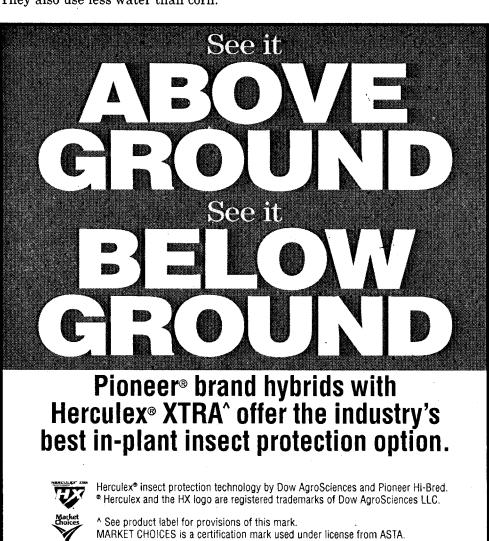
Additional markets for these types of vegetable oils are biodiesel plants in Gering, Scribner, Beatrice and under development in Araphaoe.

Other crusher plants in Nebraska have been dedicated to soybeans. The existing soybean processing facilities are located in Hastings, Lincoln, Fremont, West Point and Bruning.

For more information about growing oilseed crops or for upcoming extension meetings about oilseed crops, contact Isom at (402) 472-8187 or Booker at (308) 762-5616.

For more information about growing oilseed crops, consult Extension Circular EC838, Alternative Crop Budgets and Decision Making; the High Plains Sunflower Production Handbook; or the Great Plains Canola Production Handbook. These publications are also available by contacting a location UNL Extension office.





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#### University research looks at the effect of one-time tillage on no-till

uous no-till when growing crops year to year, some may want to conduct a one-time tillage for problems such as controlling difficult weeds, breaking a compacted soil layer or reducing the risk of phosphorus loss.

Using no-till farming can increase yield, reduce erosion, improve soil quality and reduce cost and time requirements due to fewer field operations. Some caution that a one-time tillage could destroy the soil quality gained by using no-till farming.

However, University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists found a one-time tillage does not destroy the agronomic and environmental benefits gained by continuous no-till, or the absence of tillage.

While the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources scientists found the one-time tillage did not reduce soil organic matter, soil physical properties and yield, it did not have a positive effect on soil properties or yield. One time-tillage also reduced the risk of phosphorus runoff. Research is continuing to determine if carbon sequestration and soil organic matter eventually will be affected.

"Therefore, one-time tillage, con-

field, but otherwise should be avoided unless the ongoing research finds a significant impact on the potential for carbon sequestration and increasing soil organic matter," said Charles Wortmann, UNL soils scientist. "If one-time tillage is conducted, it should be when soil temperature is 45 degrees Fahrenheit or lower."

Researchers found that nutrients and soil organic matter were well redistributed with plow tillage to reduce stratification of available nutrients, but disk and chisel tillage did not effectively redistribute nutrients.

"A one-time chisel or disk tillage did not effectively redistribute nutrients while mini-moldboard plowing had an intermediate effect," Wortmann said. "Deep inversion tillage is needed for effective redistribution of nutrients."

Scientists also found there was not a significant increase in carbon dioxide emission from the soil with tillage compared to continuous no-till.

Soil organic matter concentrations were reduced by 24 percent to 88 percent in the 0- to 1-inch depth and increased by 13 percent to 381 percent for the 2- to 4-inch depth for the various tillage operations. Tillage did not

While many U.S. farmers use continbe justified to correct a problem in the inches of soil by 24-32 months after

tillage. A one-time tillage did affect soil microorganisms. Fungi that decompose crop residues were increased while other microbial groups were decreased by tillage. Most microbal groups returned to the no-till levels by two or three years after tillage.

However, mycorrhizae, which colonize plant roots and are valuable in water and nutrient uptake, had not recovered to no-till levels by two or three years after tillage. This decreased mycorrhyzal colonization did not result in decreased plant phosphorus uptake while root phosphorus concentration was increased by tillage. Higher root phosphorus concentration following plowing is the likely cause for the delay in mycorrhizae recovery to continuous no-till levels.

Other findings include:

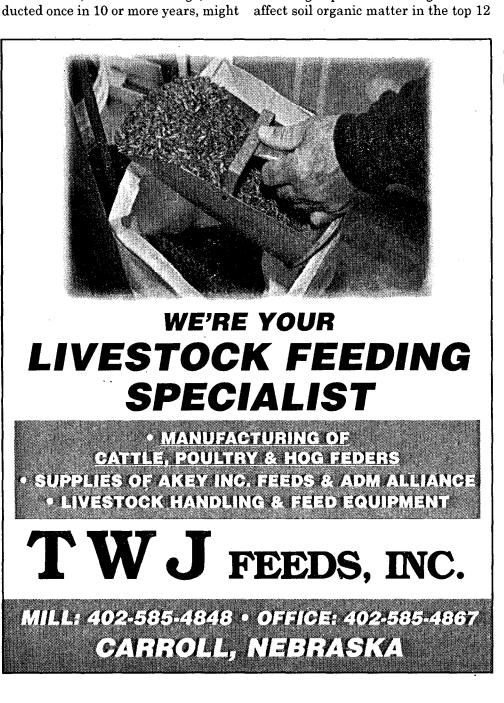
·Grain yields and soil aggregate stability were not affected by tillage treatments. Water infiltration was increased with plow tillage compared with continuous no-till at one location but decreased at the other. A one-time plow tillage reduced dissolved phosphorus loss in runoff at both locations and total phosphorus loss at one loca-

·Infrequent, one-time plow tillage can reduce surface soil phosphorus and the potential for phosphorus loss in runoff, but may reduce mycorrhyzal colonization of the roots with possible reduction in phosphorus uptake with some low phosphorus soils. One-time tillage is not likely to increase yield in the short term. One-time tillage reduced nutrient and soil organic matter stratification, but it did not affect soil organic matter content.

This IANR research was funded in part by UNL's Agricultural Research Division and the International Sorghum and Millet Collaborative Research Support Program, or INTSORMIL.

These research findings were published in three papers in the July, 2007 issue of Agronomy Journal.

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources includes UNL Extension, the Agricultural Research Division and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. A 2007 study by an independent organization found IANR annually returns at least \$15 in benefits to Nebraskans for every dollar of state support, making it a primary engine for economic and social sustainability (atworkfornebraska.unl.edu).



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## Winter and spring will have varying effects on Nebraska

tures remain and the amount of precipitation in the coming spring months, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln state climatologist said.

Al Dutcher, a state climatologist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said this winter's temperatures have averaged three to six degrees below

Heating demands also are above normal, he said. Heating degree day units, which calculate energy demand, indicate that the eastern half of the state has accumulated an average of 8 percent more heating degree day units than the 30-year normal. If temperatures continue their below-normal trend during March, heating degree day unit accumulations could easily surpass 10 percent above normal, Dutcher said.

Precipitation this spring could become a benefit or a hindrance to agricultural interests across the state depending on location.

"Soil across central and eastern Nebraska has benefited from bountiful moisture last August, September and December." he said. "Unfortunately, the Panhandle as well as portions of southwest and west central Nebraska have below normal soil moisture lev-

He said more moisture would be welcome for drought-plagued western Nebraska but would increase flooding risks for the remainder of the state.

"There doesn't seem to be anyone caught in the middle," Dutcher said. "You're either exceptionally dry or exceptionally wet."

Dutcher said he expects planting delays across central and eastern Nebraska if normal to above-normal moisture falls during April and May.

"Unfortunately, if western producers expect to see significant relief from their long-term drought, their eastern counterparts will have to endure muddy fields," he said.

Projected snow melt from the Upper Platte River basin is projected to be above normal, but the two largest Wyoming reservoirs are around 20 percent full, he said. Most of that water will not make its way downstream as the Pathfinder and Seminoe Reservoirs capture the snow melt. Therefore, inflows into Lake McConaughy will depend on releases from Glendo Reservoir and surface runoff from Glendo to McConaughy, he

McConaughy is at 38 percent capacity, compared to 32.6 percent at this time last year, which represents an additional 100,000 acre feet of water in storage, he said. Its elevation is only a foot lower than last year's

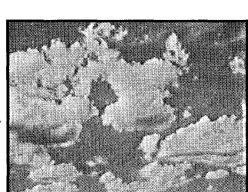
Nebraska depend on how long this upstream of the reservoir during the winter's unseasonably cold tempera- next two months, the lake could reach 45 percent of capacity this year before irrigation releases, he said.

"It is going to take several years of above-normal snowfall within the basin, or a 1993-style flooding event, before McConaughy ever completely returns to a normal pool," Dutcher

Future severe weather may be affected by the chilly winter as well. Dutcher said snowpack levels are high around the world and near record snowpacks exist across portions of the Rocky, Cascade and Sierra Mountains. With deep snowpacks across northern Canada and the Rockies, cold air sources will be available well into spring, Dutcher said.

As low pressure systems work across the U.S., larger temperature gradients could potentially be seen south and north of surface lows. These gradients could lead to an increased risk for severe thunderstorms and tornadoes, Dutcher said.

"Our peak season (for severe weather) is late April through early June,"



Future weather conditions for peak elevation. With normal moisture Dutcher said. "If the trend of large- then we can expect to see exceptionscale severe weather outbreaks that ally active weather across the central dominated the past 30 days continues, plains this spring."

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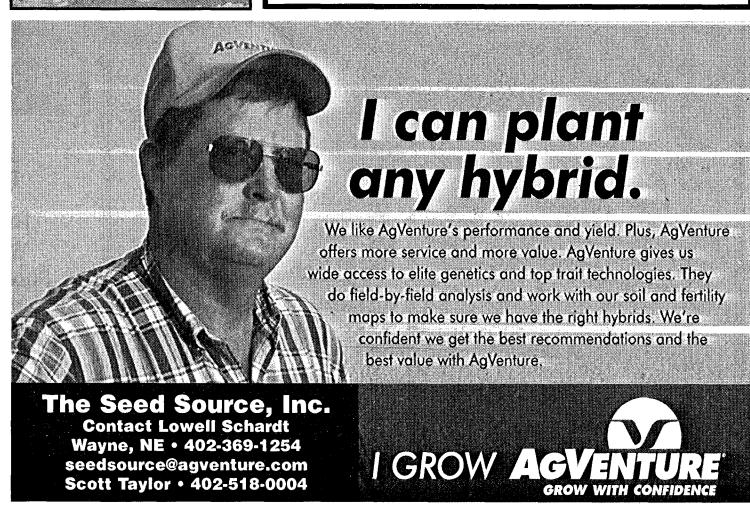
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## Nebraska's top national rankings

(More detailed list of rankings avail- ares) able from USDA, NASS, Nebraska Field Office)

First: commercial red meat production, 2007 - 7,217,300,000 lbs. (3,273,711 MT)

Great Northern beans production, bushels (26,823,983 cubic meters) 2007 – 991,000 cwt. (44,950 MT)

Second: all cattle on feed, Jan. 1, -2,418,000 cwt. (109,678 MT) 2008 - 2,700,000 head

Commercial cattle slaughter, 2007 - 7,067,700 head

Commercial cattle slaughter, 2007. live weight - 9,257,365,000 lbs. (4,199,069 MT)

Pinto beans production, 2007 -1,132,000 cwt. (51,346 MT)

Proso millet production, 2007 - 4,160,000 bushels (146,594 cubic

Irrigated land, 2002 - 7,625,170 acres (3,085,809 hectares)

Third: cash receipts from all livestock and products, 2006 - \$7,683,386,000 Corn for grain production, 2007 -1,472,000,000 bushels (51,871,917

cubic meters) All cattle and calves, Jan. 1, 2008 -6,550,000 head

Fourth: cash receipts from all farm commodities, 2006 - \$12.042.344.000

Land in farms and ranches, 2007 - 45,600,000 acres (18,453,738 hect-

On-farm grain storage capacity, Dec. 1, 2007 - 1,100,000,000 bushels (38,786,981 cubic meters)

Off-farm commercial grain storage capacity, Dec. 1, 2007 - 761,200,000

All dry edible beans production, 2007

Grain sorghum production, 2007 -23,520,000 bushels (828,823 cubic

Fifth: Alfalfa hav production, 2007 - 4,198,000 tons (1,904 MT)

Sixth: Soybean production, 2007 -190,385,000 bushels (6,708,991 cubic

All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec. 1, 2007 - 3,150,000 head

Commercial hog slaughter, 2007 -7,428,800 head

Commercial hog slaughter, 2007, live weight - 1,995,625,000 lbs. (905,200

Seventh: Harvested acres of principal crops, 2007 - 18,382,000 acres

(7,438,961 hectares) Winter wheat production, 2007 -84,280,000 bushels (2,969,950 cubic

All hay production, 2007 - 6,298,000tons (2,859 MT)

Nebraska Ag Facts:

·Cash receipts from farm marketings contributed over \$12 billion to Nebraska's economy in 2006.

·Nebraska's six leading commodities (in order of importance) for cash receipts are cattle and calves, corn, soybeans, hogs, wheat, and dairy products, which represent 95 percent of the state's total farm receipts.

• Every dollar in agricultural exports generates \$1.64 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production. Nebraska's \$3.3 billion in agricultural exports translate into \$5.3 billion in additional economic activity.

·Nebraska has 47,300 farms and ranches; the average operation consists of 964 acres (383 hectares); average net income per farm averaged \$50,977 during the 2002-2006

•In 2007, Nebraska ranked second in ethanol production capacity, with 20 operating plants having production capacity of 1.3 billion gallons (4,921,035,600 liters). Over 40 percent of the state's 2006 corn crop was utilized in ethanol production.

 The Nebraska livestock industry accounted for 64 percent of the state's total agricultural cash receipts in 2006. Nearly 55 percent of Nebraska farms have livestock or poultry operations.

·In 2005, Nebraska was ninth nationally in certified organic cropland acres (77,820 acres/31,493 hectares) and 10th in certified organic pasture acres (17,655 acres/7,145 hectares).

·Of every dollar spent on food in 2002, the farm value was 19 cents; 38 cents went to labor used by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. The remaining 43 cents paid for marketing costs such as packaging, transportation, and advertising.

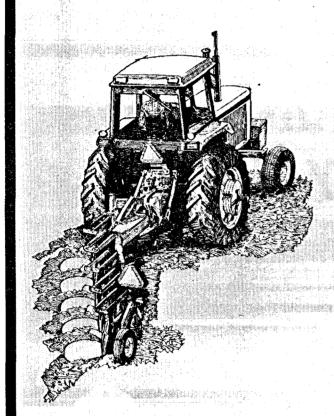
Nebraska's Natural Resources:

·Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize 45.6 million acres (18.453,739 hectares) - 93 percent of the state's total land area.

· Nebraska is fortunate to have aquifers below it. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those aquifers would have a depth of 37.9 feet (12 meters). The state has 91,609 registered, active irrigation wells supplying water to 7.6 million acres (3,075,623 hectares) of harvested cropland and pasture. Of the total cropland harvested during 2002, 43 percent was

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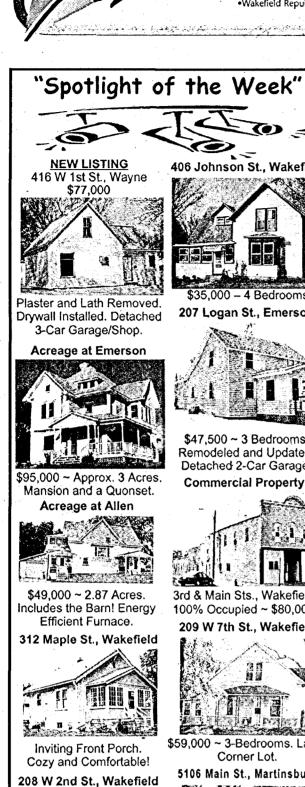
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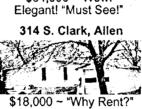
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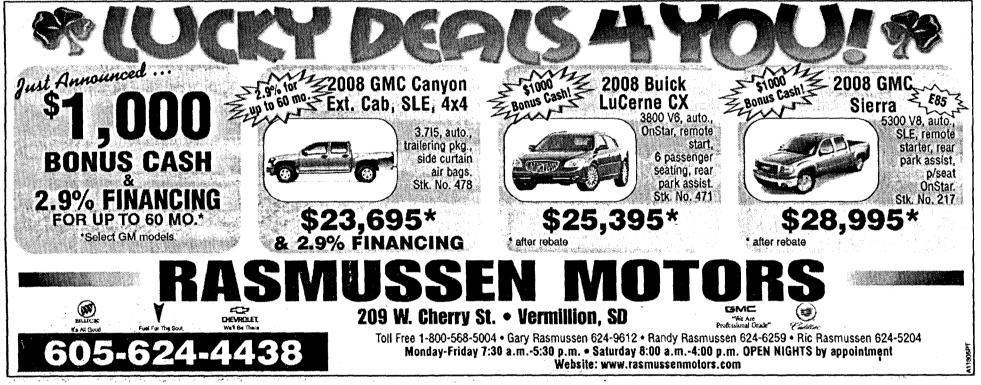
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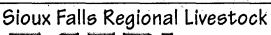
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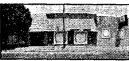
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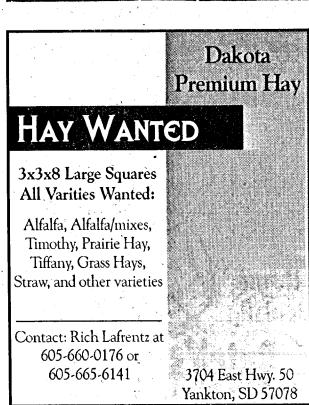
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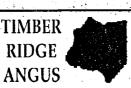
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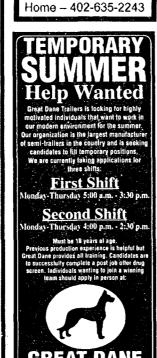
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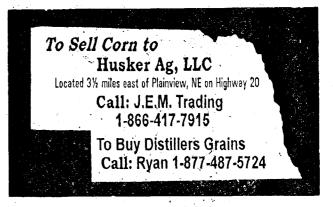
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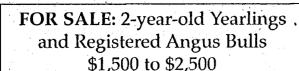
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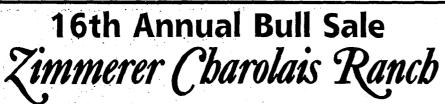
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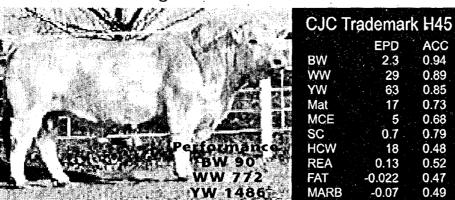
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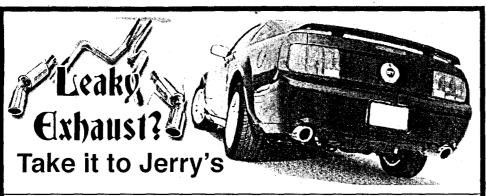
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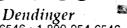
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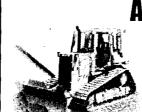
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