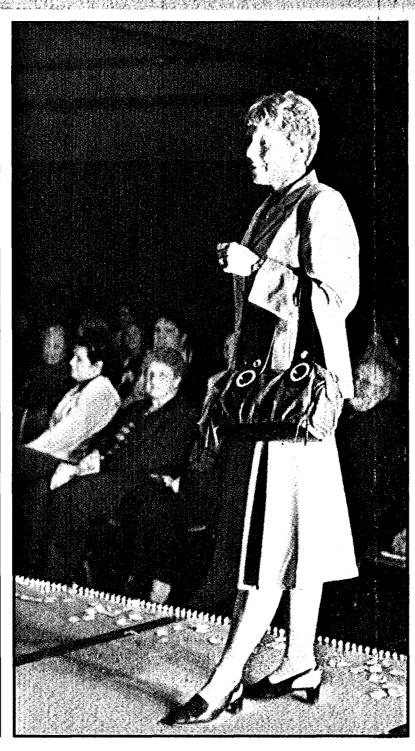
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Dressed for Success

Twenty-eight models participated in the Wayne State College Career Services Office Dress for Success Fashion Show recently. Many participants walked the runway in proper business attire for attending an interview. Other good sports showed the audience what not to wear. Clothing was from Swans of Wayne and Herberger's and JCPenney of Norfolk. Above, left, Lindsey Carothers is ready for the job in a business coat and skirt from Swans of Wayne. Right photo, Shelley Jorgensen presents herself in Swans attire. She is the operations officer at First National Bank-Omaha in Wayne.

WSC graduate and world traveler to give presentation on latest trip

presenting "From Sails to Rails," an exploration of the Nile Basin of Africa and the Trans Siberian railway of Asia by Dean Jacobs on Thursday, April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Connell Hall 131. The event is free and

open to the public. Jacobs is a former Wayne State College

around the world. His presentation will be on his latest adventure which he finished on Feb. 3 and about the magic that happens when you follow your heart and trust that this is exactly what you are supposed

He noted his last trip was 10 months student. Several years ago, he quit his total. Since 2001, he has explored for three

Wayne State College Explorers Club is job, sold his house and started traveling and a half years, covering over 45 coun-

"I saw so much that it is hard to capture in a few words," Jacobs said. "These last 10 months, I experienced the kindness of humanity and the beauty of nature, such as white water rafting in the White Nile in

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During his last trip, Dean Jacobs explored the Nile in the desert of Sudan.

Survey: average farm land values up 23 percent in last year

Strong crop commodity prices in 2007 continued to drive up Nebraska farm real estate values, with a 23 percent increase marking the steepest gain in the 30 years the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has tracked the ag land market.

The state's all-land average value was \$1,425 per acre as of Feb. 1, according to preliminary findings in the Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey. That's up from \$1,155 last year.

The increase continues a five-year trend that puts average agricultural land values 88 percent higher than they were in 2003, said Bruce Johnson, the UNL agricultural economist who conducts the survey.

"Today's level represents a new historical peak value, not only in nominal terms but also in real, inflation-adjusted terms," Johnson said. The previous peak in inflation-adjusted dollars was in 1981, just before a major drop in land values during the farm-crisis years of the mid-1980s.

"The underlying causes of this new plateau are fairly obvious. Corn demand from the rapidly growing ethanol industry in the state fueled prosperous returns across the corn producing areas of the state,"

"This, in combination with rising world demand for essentially all of Nebraska-

grown commodities, has created a phenomenal income effect across the entire state," Johnson added. "And, true to economic logic, those income signals get capitalized into agricultural land values relatively quickly."

Preliminary estimates from the 2008 survey show the largest percentage gains in the northeast region, up 28 percent, followed closely by the southeast region, up 26 percent. The smallest of the regional gains was 15 percent in the northwest, where the impact on land values of commodity price surges have been more recent.

"By type of land, value changes clearly reflect the recent income patterns and economic opportunities," Johnson said.

For example, nontillable grazing land recorded the smallest state-wide percentage gain for the year -- 12 percent -- as the cattle economy strains to adjust to higher feed costs.

"The fact that the state's cattle industry is effectively using the distillers grains byproduct from the ethanol industry has partially mitigated the feed cost impact on the fed-cattle component," Johnson said. "Still, profits have all but disappeared in the short run. In the longer run, the eco-

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Higher fuel costs explained; local owners add comments

Gasoline, one of the main products refined from crude oil, accounts for about 17 percent of the energy consumed in the United States. Gasoline is delivered from oil refineries, mainly through pipelines, to a massive distribution chain serving over 168,987 retail gasoline stations throughout the United States.

The cost to produce and deliver gasoline consumers includes the cost of crude oil to refiners, refinery processing costs, marketing and distribution costs and finally the retail station costs and taxes. The prices paid by consumers at the pump reflect these costs, as well as the profits (and sometimes losses) of refiners, marketers, distributors and retail station owners. It also reflects local market conditions and factors, such as the desirability of the location and the marketing strategy of the

Gasoline prices fluctuate because of seasonality in the demand for gasoline, changes in the cost of crude oil, product supply/ demand imbalances, proximity of supply, supply disruptions, competition in the local market and environmental programs.

Long-time retail station owners in Wayne, who get their fuel from terminals in Norfolk (which are supplied from refineries in Kansas and Oklahoma), offer the following information on the rising costs of fuel. Tim Schaefer of Sinclair noted, "We get faxes every day on what the price will be that day," Schaefer said. "When a load comes in, we have 10 days to pay for it."

Schaefer stated they have been in business for 10 years and in that time, gasoline prices have risen from about \$1.20 a gallon to over \$3.35 a gallon. He added that the way it's going, the price of gas could rise to \$4 by July 4.

Wayne Denklau, manager of Zach Oil Service said there are less refineries than in the past. In Kansas, there were 17 refineries and now there are only three. The average cost to build a refinery has risen to \$5 billion. Also, EPA restrictions keep new refineries from starting.

As for current prices, he stated he's been working in the business since 1974 and has never seen crude oil prices this high and keep rising. He added that when the U.S dollar weakens, crude oil prices rise.

"There's been over 85 cents raise in diesel in the last 30 days and 30 cents on gas," Denklau said. He added that they don't always raise the price to the public.

Denklau watches the world market each day to get a feel for what's going to happen that day but watches trading in New York the most to know what's happening. "Prices change at 6 p.m. at the terminal

and we have from 4-6 p.m. to decide to ge a load or not," Denklau said. As for cost passed on to the consumer,

Denklau said government regulations add to cost. He noted they just did a line check and it cost \$1,300. Bill Swinney of White Horse noted a load of fuel is priced when picked up and

freight charges, as well as surcharges on freight and shipping, etc. are added on. "There's a lot of money involved and no

room for profit when it gets to us," Swinney Swinney feels OPEC has a lot to do with

it because OPEC doesn't want prices to go down. He also feels the biggest problem is that wages aren't going up so the public doesn't have money to spend. Swinney added that while the cost of fuel is high, the price in the U.S. is less than in other countries, such as Mexico (\$8 a gallon) and Canada that sells by the liter which is a little higher than in the U.S.

Roger Fredrickson of Fredrickson Oil Company noted there are extra costs per gallon such as: 23 cents State excise tax; 18.4 cents Federal excise tax; 9/10 of a cent on a Superfund, which the government gets to offset oil spills; \$2.30 a gallon freight; 83 cents fuel surcharge so there's \$3.13 total in freight charges per gallon that have to be added to the price of fuel that day.

"I bought into this business in 1981 and the price of gas was about \$1.50 a gallon. If prices were raising the way they did in the past, gas should be over \$6 a gallon now. There's no rhyme or reason to what's going on," Fredrickson said.

Looking back at price change, in 2005, the price of crude oil averaged \$50.23 per barrel and crude oil accounted for about 53 percent of the cost of a gallon of regular

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Wayne accident results in serious injury

Shortly after 2 a.m. on March 22, the Wayne Police Department was called to a one car injury accident on South Windom

A 2004 Chrysler Crossfire driven by 23 year-old Kenneth Boryca lost control, left the roadway, shearing off a utility pole and striking a metal pole. The car then rolled at least four times, partially ejecting one passenger.

Alcohol and excessive speed were contributing factors in this accident.

Passenger John Dubray III, age 21, suffered a possible head injury, and Gina

Giaffoglione, 21, suffered life threatening injuries. Both were transported to the Providence Medical Center for treatment. Giaffoglione, who had been partially pinned under the car, was subsequently flown to the Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa for emergency surgery.

Kenneth Boryca was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated, a Class IIIA Felony due to the serious bodily injury suffered by Ms. Giaffoglione, and Willful Reckless Driving. He was placed in the Pierce County jail with a \$25,000 bond.

Formal charges are pending in Wayne County Court.

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Obituaries.

Bernice (Wille) Witt

Bernice Evelyn (Wille) Witt, 84, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Winside died Friday, March 21, 2008 after a brief illness.

Services were held Tuesday, March 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Bernice Evelyn (Wille) Witt was born Dec. 14, 1923 in Norfolk, the daughter of Herbert and Edna (Braasch) Wille. She graduated from Norfolk High School and attended business school in Norfolk. She married Frederick C. Witt on Feb. 12, 1950. In Winside, she was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church as well as the American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, and always she was a thorough newspaper reader, checking every day, she said, for any misspellings. Her family remembers her as a strong, smart woman, who brightened everyone's day with her smile and kindness, especially her dinner companions at Wexford Place apartments where she lived the past six years. A loving family member, she delighted in the birth of her grandchildren.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law Philip and Kimberly Witt of Weatherby Lake, Mo.; three grandchildren; her brother and sisterin-law, Donald and Margaret Wille of Omaha; as well as other relatives, including her cousin and sister-in-law Jane Witt of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Frederick "Fritz" Witt and two sons, Thomas and James Witt.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 98, Winside, Neb. 68790 or Pleasant View Cemetery Association, c/o Carol Jorgensen, 85234 568 Avenue, Winside, Neb. 68790. Graveside services for the family were held at Pleasant View Cemetery

in Winside. Park Lawn Northland Chapel in Kansas City, Mo. 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 were held Tuesday, March 25 at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Dr. Peter Frazier-



-A Quick Look·

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a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Chamber Coffee

 $School\ carnival$

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Koontz officiated. Genevieve Ada Williams was born July 21, 1915 on a farm near Winside to William and Laura (James) Morris. She was baptized and confirmed. Genevieve attended school at

District #87 near Carroll and graduated from the Norfolk School of Commerce. She was then employed as a bookkeeper at Coryell Auto. Genevieve married Evan Williams May 19, 1946 at the home of her parents near Winside. The couple were both employed as bookkeepers. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Order of the Eastern Star, and Wayne Country Club. She was an avid bridge player.

Survivors include one son, Jay Evan and Laura Williams of Meridian, Idaho; one daughter, Jane

High

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WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday,

March 28 at the First National Bank meeting room. It will be

hosted by KTCH/KCTY Radio station. The coffee begins at 10

AREA — The annual Wavne Elementary Education Booster

School Carnival will be held Friday, March 28 from 5:30 to 8

p.m. at the Middle School gym. It will include games, prizes

and fun and everyone is welcome to attend. Proceeds will go to

the Wayne Elementary Education Booster Club.

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Elizabeth Williams of Lincoln; four grandchildren; one brother, Howard and Greta Morris of Parker, Colo.; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Evan in 1977, two

brothers, and two sisters.

Pallbearers were John Williams, Terry Roberts, Larry Magnuson, Eddie Morris, Scott Deck and Brad Roberts.

Burial was in Bethany Cemetery of rural Carroll. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Ronald Grone

Ronald Grone, 74, of Nixa, Mo., formerly of the Wayne and Randolph areas, died Wednesday, March 12, 2008 at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Memorial Services were held Monday, March 17 at the Missouri Veterans' Cemetery in Springfield.

Ronald Grone, son of George H. and Audrey (Lewis) Grone, was born Sept 16, 1933 at Wayne. He went into the U.S. Army in 1955 and was honorably discharged in 1957. He farmed in the Randolph area for five years. In March of 1963 he re-entered the Army and retired in April of 1981. He had two tours of duty in Korea and two in Vietnam. He was awarded several service medals. On April 6, 1958 he was united in marriage to Carol Asch of Pilger.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; a son, Gary and Lisa Grone of Springfield, Mo., a daughter, Theresa, of California and a son, Mike in Vermont; a sister, Bonnie and Warren Baird of Wayne and a sister, Jean of California; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother-in-law, Leo Dowling.



Members of the Wakefield Speech Team earning a trip to the state tournament included, left to right, Tashya Hingst, Lane Clay, Rachel Kluthe, Chelsey Victor, Morgan Lunz and Nick Curyn.

Wakefield speakers take part in state tournament

Members of the Wakefield Speech Team competed in the Class C 1 State Speech at Kearney on March 18.

Those earning a trip to the state meet included Taysha Hingst in Informative; Lane Clay in Entertainment; Rachel Klute and Chelsey Victor in Duet Acting and the OID team made up of seniors Lane Clay, Nick Curyn, Chelsey Victor, Rachel Kluthe and sopho-

more Morgan Lunz.

The O.I.D. had 15 other schools competing against them and earned a bronze medal by finishing third in the competition. Wakefield finished in third place with 143 points, behind Crofton with 147 points and Kearney Catholic with 148 points.

The Wakefield Speech Team is coached by Zoe Vander Weil and Amanda Goodrich.



Wakefield Speech coaches Zoe Vander Weil and Amanda Goodrich.

Rural women needed for chronic illness study

The Women to Women Project, a ning its third phase. support network for rural women with chronic illness, is seeking women to participate in a study group forming in September 2008.

The College of Nursing at Montana State University is in its 12th year of this program, which enhances rural women's ability to manage their chronic condition and assesses its effect on their quality of life. As one participant said, "We rural people are sometimes isolated from the real world. It was great to be part of something that not only helps yourself but others as well."

Owning a computer is not necessary, but women interested in participating in the group must be physically able to use a computer, have a basic knowledge of how to use a computer, be between the ages of 35 and 65 and be living with a chronic disease such as arthritis, cancer, multiple sclerosis, diabetes or heart disease. Participants also must reside in a rural area. That is defined as living at least 25 miles outside of a town of 12,500 people or more, in or around a town of less than 12,500, or on a farm or a ranch in Montana, Idaho, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Wyoming, or Washington.

Women in the project are assigned to one of two groups. One group is provided with Internet access that allows them to participate in a self-help support group and gain information from health teaching units and group discussions. The second group does not use computers but provides important health-related data. All groups participate in a telephone interview and complete three written mail questionnaires.

"It was a 'Great' experience, especially for those who knew nothing of computers, as we were taught how to find information on the Web, how to judge if it was good or bad information, and how to gain knowledge on whatever subiect you wanted," wrote one woman who participated in the computer

enrolling are asked to call toll-free there is no one in your close area to (888) 375-1317 at the MSU College of Nursing, or contact the program e-mail at scudney@ montana.edu. More information is available on the MSU web at: www.montana.edu/cweinert. Contact: Shirley Cudney (406) 994-6036/ toll free, 888-375-1317, or scudney@montana.edu

•The Women to Women Project (WTW) is an innovative Internetbased research model that provides a virtual support group and health education for chronically ill rural women. The overall goal of the project is to expand and enhance rural women's ability to successfully adapt to long-term illness in the face of limited access to health information and services.

·Under the direction of Clarann Weinert, SC, PhD, RN, FAAN, at Montana State University College of Nursing, WTW has evolved, over the past 12 years, through two developmental phases and is begin-

·Nearly 550 rural, middle-aged women with chronic illness, e.g. multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid conditions, cancer, diabetes, heart ailments, etc. have participated in WTW. The women lived on farms, ranches, and in homes more than 25 miles away from a city of 12,500 population or more in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

•Women with minimal computer background can learn to participate in and benefit from the computer-based program. "It was a 'Great' experience, especially for those who knew nothing of computers, as we were taught how to find information on the Web, how to judge if it was good or bad information, and how to gain knowledge on whatever subject you wanted."

·Women have enhanced their ability to cope, improved their computer and health literacy skills, and gained important self-care management knowledge and abili-

•The project has helped improve self-esteem, self-sufficiency, and empowerment: "Today I was able to take action on a couple of issues. After going through the online activities, I don't feel so helpless...I felt more in control...," one participant wrote.

•The peer-led virtual support system increased social support, stress tolerance and illness-management, and reduced feelings of loneliness and depression. "We sure need the support from each other when times are stressed and we have medical problems. Thanks for being there for me.

*Women learned new or expanded computer skills making it possible for them to access and evaluate information on chronic illness management. They reported greater computer skills, computer comfort, and increased knowledge of specific aspects of Internet usage.

·Isolated rural women were able to share their philosophies and day-to-day struggles associated with having a chronic illness. "Living in rural Montana tends to Women who are interested in make a person very isolated, and share your feelings of a chronic disease. The WTW project has opened new doors for me and many oth-

> · Gaps were identified in healthcare providers' understanding of the problems faced by chronically ill women trying to manage their

> ·In September, 2007, the first group of chronically ill rural women participated in a more stream-lined and efficient 24-week version of the WTW intervention. Another group, which started in January, 2008, is now in progress. The third group will begin in September of 2008, and the final group is scheduled for January of 2009. More women from a broader geographical region will be involved. The states of Nebraska, Oregon, and Washington are being added.

> •The revised version is expected to be more applicable to clinical nursing practice.

Opinions sought AREA - KTCH and KCTY radio stations in Wayne are looking for listener input. Log on to www.ktch.com

 and click on the survey to give opinions on the stations' programming. Forms are also available at the station or the WAEDI office for those who do not have access to a computer.

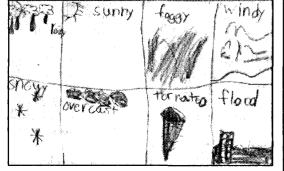
Seeds for Troops

AREA — The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club is collecting "Seeds for Troops." Garden seeds will be sent to Iraq so troops can teach the people of Iraq how to grow their own food. Collection boxes are located at the Farmers' State Bank in Carroll, Winside State Bank and Elkhorn Valley Bank in

Benefit Breakfast

AREA — A benefit breakfast for the Chad and Jean Dorcey family will be held Sunday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. A silent auction and bake sale will be held at the same

The time. Dorceys lost their home in a fire on Feb. 15. The event is being sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church and Fr. Kearnes Council #8579 of the Knights of Columbus.



Jaylin Wiese, Wayne Elementary

Landscaping for Homeowner class set at NECC

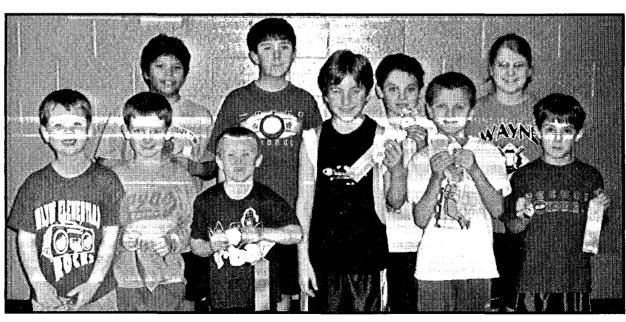
Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another popular class for those anxious to lower the temperature on their cabin fever and start planning their spring landscaping projects

Landscaping for the Homeowner, with course number TURF 0100-01/08S, meets Mondays, April 7-May 5, from 7-9:30 p.m. in Lifelong Learning Center. Instructor Barb Preusker will

teach students how to design a plan for their yards to give homes a picture-perfect, landscaped look. This class is ideal for those who are starting from scratch with a new home or giving an older home a new look.

Topics will include landscape design, plants and planting, tree and shrub care, and common mistakes to avoid when landscaping. Cost of this five-session class is

To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.



Supershooters

The Wayne County Jaycees' Supershooter Competition was held March 2. Participants ranged in age from six to 13 years old. Wayne County will be sending two full teams of four members each to the State Supershooter competition in Fremont on Saturday, March 29. The Jaycees host other competitions of this sort throughout the year including Pitch, Hit and Run and Punt, Pass, and Kick. The Pitch, Hit, and Run contest will take place in April. Children ages seven to 14 years are encouraged to participate in this event. Those advancing to the next level of competition in the Supershooters competition include, front row, left to right, Trevor DeBoer, Jacob Sherman, Jacob Dorcey, Payten Gamble, Tucker Nichols and Tyler Lutt. Back row, Aaron Bernal, Jake Lutt, Brandon Beair and Abbie Hix.

Jacobs continues world travels

Editor's note: The following is one example of the encounters of Dean Jacobs as he travels the world. Jacobs will be in Wayne next week to speak of this past travels and plans for the future. The information below details events that took place while Jacobs was in China.

Leaving Mongolia by train is straightforward and easy. The most difficult task happens outside the windows. For two hours we were locked into our compartment as they slowly lifted each train car and changed the wheels. Outside our windows men dashed here and there in the glow of orange lighting. Methodically they pulled wheels out and slid new ones in under each carriage.

The rail gauge in China is different then Mongolia and Russia, so in order to continue the journey, adjustments needed to be made. It was a metaphor for the changes waiting ahead in China. After a month and a half of exploring the empty countryside wilds of Mongolia, I was about to be thrown into the mass of humanity that symbolizes China. Even changing the wheel gauges couldn't prepare me for this.

As I stepped out of the train

Roads is announcing the availability

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Government agencies interested in plans.

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Apply form by June 13, the draft

application form by July 25, and

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Transportation Enhancement

The Nebraska Department of be found on the web by following

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nic byways, and restore historic working session for communities to

The application cycle for are encouraged to bring maps and

Fiscal Year 2009 opens April 1. photos to help explain their project

the final application by Sept. 22. the workshops, please visit the

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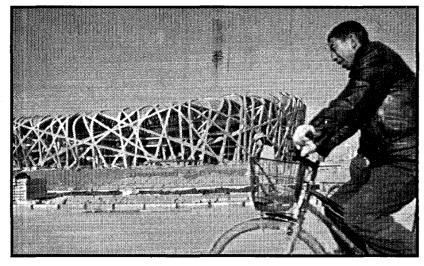
Intent-to-Apply forms will be sent Jim Pearson at the Nebraska

to agencies throughout the state. Department of Roads at (402) 479-

The forms, and additional informa- 4881 or Jen Bolen at (402) 476-

Workshops set for April

Enhancement Program, and is hold-dor.state.ne.us.



A construction works rides his bike past the Olympic Stadium being created to host the 2008 games in Beijing.

station in Beijing, every direction I stared my eyes were filled with large crowds of people who were moving. It threw me into a temporary stage of overwhelm and a moment of culture shock. Slowly I made the adjustment.

Thankfully three young women from the hostel had come to pick me up along with some other travelers from the train. Basically all there was to do was follow.

the Transportation Enhancement

Workshops will be held April 14 in

North Platte; April 15 in Kearney;

April 16 in Omaha; and April 17

discuss project ideas. Participants

For additional information

about the times and locations of

pages on NDOR's website, or call

"Your first time to China? Asks

must have a look of overwhelm on my face.

bags.

The square crawled with police, paranoia filled the air, as if they were afraid someone might at any moment start another demonstration. It brought to mind what a Chinese university student had told me; "one is free to express a dissenting opinion in China as long as it is not done in a public place and no one is listening."

Next I set out to find the Olympic village. All eyes of the world will

starting in August.

Ms Lee, one of my greeters. "Yes." I said, now aware that I

"Here, let me help you with your

Two hours later I took a stroll across Tiananmen Square. Approaching the world's largest public square I came to a police check point where they were searching peoples bags and such as if they were boarding onto a airplane. When my turn came, they just waved me through with no desire to look into my rucksack. Apparently foreigners were spared the search.

It is impossible not to be

impressed by the shear size of the square. The place is spotless, as Chairman Mao's portrait stands guard symbolically from the past. be on China for the 2008 Olympics

The main stadium, which the construction. Getting close to the Rescue Squad.

stadium is a challenge because it is still fenced off for construction work.

As I walked around the edge, I found a hole in the fence that gave my Australian companion and myself a chance to sneak in for a closer look. For over an hour we strolled around the grounds, snapping photos of the construction and visiting with guards positioned at various positions.

Just as we were about to leave a police van came roaring up to where we stood and skidded to a

A policeman jumped out of the drivers seat and said in a stern

"Get into the van."

I responded with a snappy and straight to the point: "nope," and immediately started to walk away. All I could imagine was having them delete all my photos, or worse yet, keeping my camera.

His jaw dropped to the ground with a look of shock on his face. Before he could regroup we made our way to a hole in the fence and disappeared into the busy streets of

A quick tour the next day of the Great Wall of China put to bed a major goal for the journey.

Without wanting to push my luck, I jumped aboard a train and set off to find pandas.

Loss of control of ATV sends Williams to hospital

At about 6 p.m. on March 21, the loss of control of an all-terrain vehicle sent a Glenwood, Iowa woman to Faith Regional Hospital in Norfolk.

The incident occurred two miles south and four miles west of Carroll. Jerry Williams was driving and Belena Williams was riding as a passenger on the ATV when it caught some loose gravel, jerked and caused her to fall onto the roadway. The extent of her injuries is not known at this time.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is investigating and was assisted at the scene by the Carroll Volunteer because of its design, is still under Volunteer Fire Department and



Jean Jones poses with the cooler full of prizes she won in the TEAM Wayne promotion.

TEAM Wayne conducts Easter promotion

TEAM Wayne completed its first and assorted other prizes. promotional event for the 2008 cal-

endar vear. The Easter Season Promotion took place between March 10 and March 21. Customers were eligible to win one of two Easter Baskets in this promotion after purchasing an item at participating businesses.

One of the baskets was filled with items ranging from gift certificates to specific businesses to an Igloo Picnic Cooler. The other basket held \$50 in Chamber Bucks

The drawing for these two baskets took place at the Chamber Coffee which was held at Headstart-Goldenrod Hills. The winner of the Easter Basket

Hypse of Wayne, while the winner of the basket filled with other prizes was Jean Jones of Carroll.

with \$50 Chamber Bucks was Terri

TEAM Wayne extended a "thank you" to the prize donors:

Jacob's Room, Diamond Center, PMC Foundation, Craig Walling Ameriprise Financial, Wayne Greenhouse, Coffee Shoppe, Copy Write, First National Bank, Pamida, BankFirst, Famers & Merchants Bank, NE Nebraska Insurance, Edward Jones (Reggie Yates), Doescher Appliance, Mines, Swans, This & That, Flowers & Wine, Diamond Center, Ameriprise Financial, State National Bank, Gemstone Bridge Bead & Gem, Dental Clinic, TEAM Wayne and Final Touch.



 $Easter\ festivities$ Snow and blustery conditions did not deter children from attending the Easter Egg Hunt held at Premier Estates on Saturday. Children were divided into different age groups and assigned locations in the facility to hunt for eggs. Following the hunt, a number of prizes were awarded and those in attendance had the opportunity to shake hands with the Easter Bunny and have their pictures taken.



Golden egg
The Wayne Public Library's Annual Easter Egg Hunt involved a total of 36 children and 30 accompanying adults. They were treated with three stories, and a hunt in the stacks for toy and candy filled eggs. Shanda Lambert and Jack Schlickbernd (above) were the lucky finders of golden eggs and won stuffed animals. Julie Osnes expressed a thank you to teen helper, Dacia Dickey and to Pamida Discount Store for the discount on eggs, candy and prizes.

Honoring Hometown Heroes What's a hero? Like art, heroism with which we partner, we salute

is in the eye of the beholder. You you. know a hero when you see one. At the American Red Cross, we are make Wayne a great place to live! fortunate to see heroes every day.

They are volunteers, who are willing to leave their homes whenever the call comes to make sure a family who has lost their home to a fire has a place to sleep tonight, and clothes to wear and food to eat tomorrow. They are people who trained in their free time so they can volunteer to set up shelters here, in another nearby town, or halfway across the country in the

wake of a major disaster. We think people who learn how to save lives through first aid and CPR are heroes, as are the people who teach them those skills, and our community is a safer place because of them. A heroic act also takes place each time someone takes out a pen to write a check to support the work of the American Red Cross.

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross is honoring our Hometown Heroes as part of our annual celebration of Red Cross Month. Whether you are a volunteer disaster responder, a financial contributor, have been trained in CPR - First Aid - Life guarding, or one of the many local organizations

In fact, it is these "Heroes" who

place winner in the TEAM Wayne promostion and won an Easter basket filled with

prizes.

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Land

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nomic picture seems brighter. The limited supply of forages as well greater substitution of forages for corn in the cattle feeding cycle may be part of the market participants' willingness to bid grazing land values upward."

In regions where irrigation water moratoriums on future drilling are already in place, the value of dryland cropland with irrigation potential showed only modest gains in the last year. However, this type of land experienced large value advances in the north and

is unrestricted. The cash rent levels for cropland also surged in the last year. Increases range from 17 to 23 percent, and are reflected across the

additional irrigation development

entire state, Johnson noted. The cash-rent increases also were the highest increases ever recorded in the annual survey. The highest cash rent averages were reported for center pivot irrigated cropland in the east and northeast, where 2008 rents top \$200 per

As for pasture, 2008 rates were also up over 2007's levels -- both

northeast parts of the state where on a per-acre rate and on a cowcalf pair monthly basis. However, in most areas of the state, the percentage increases for pasture rates were below those recorded for cropland.

Reports from a panel of agricultural land experts were compiled for this survey, which is conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division. Final estimates will be available in a report this summer. For more details on preliminary 2008 values and cash rents by region and class of land, see the March 20 Cornhusker Economics at http://www.agecon.unl. edu/Cornhuskereconomics.html.

Fuel

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grade gasoline. In comparison, the average price for crude oil in 2004 was \$36.98 per barrel and it composed 47 percent of the cost of a gallon of regular gasoline.

WTI crude oil prices, which averaged \$72.32 per barrel in 2007, are projected to average \$94.11 and \$85.92 per barrel, respectively, in 2008 and 2009 (Crude Oil Prices). Regular grade gasoline retail prices, which averaged \$2.81 per gallon in 2007, are projected to average \$3.21 and \$3.06 per gallon, respectively, in 2008 and 2009. Diesel fuel prices, which averaged \$2.88 per gallon last year, are projected to average \$3.45 and \$3.22 per gallon, respectively, in 2008 and 2009. The monthly average gasoline price is projected to peak at just under \$3.50 per gallon this spring, while diesel prices are expected to average around \$3.70 per gallon in March and April.

At the onset of the peak driving season (April 1), total gasoline stocks are projected to be 224 million barrels, 22.3 million barrels above last year and 18.6 million barrels above the 5-year average (U.S. Gasoline and Distillate Inventories- diesel fuel and heating fuel is at the five-year average and are projected to stay close to the average over the forecast period).

Federal, State and local taxes are a large component of the retail price of gasoline. Taxes (not includ-

ing county and local taxes) account for nearly 19 percent of the cost of a gallon of gasoline. Also, 11 states levy additional state sales and other taxes, some of which are applied to the Federal and State excise taxes. Refining costs and profits comprise about 19 percent of the retail price of gasoline. This component varies from region to region due to the different formulations required in different parts of the country.

Distribution, marketing and retail dealer costs and profits combined make up over nine percent of the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

(Sources: EIA Information Administration) and The Short Term Energy Outlook).

Designer at Final Touch. Final Touch provided a \$500 room make over as one of the Individuals should register soon for Assistive Technology Workshop to be hosted at WSC

Pat Melena was the winner in the 30th annual KTCH Easter Egg Hunt. This is Melena's

third win. He found the 'egg' attached to a fence at Hank Overin Field. For his efforts

he won over \$1,200 in prizes from local businesses. With him is Jessica Borgelt, Interior

Presented to Par / Liena

The Northeast Nebraska Network Student Center. (NNNC) consists of Access: Part of the Computer, Consortium (NNNC) and the Wayne the five educational service units: State College Student Council for ESUs #1 (Wakefield), #2 (Fremont), Exceptional Children will present #7 (Columbus), #8 (Neligh) and #17 the Assistive Technology Workshop on April 2 at Wayne State College. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center for a cost of \$20. Continental breakfast and lunch are provided.

Dedicated hunter

a.m. in the Frey Conference Suite. Breakout sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Physical Therapy in the School Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center for a cost of \$20. Continental breakfast and lunch are provided. The opening session will be at 9 a.m. in the Frey Conference Suite. Breakout sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Recovery and Autism, Universal phone at ext. 7383.

(Ainsworth).

A few of the topics covered will include: autism, basic assistive technology, BoardMaker, Comic Life, Creating Talking Storybooks with PowerPoint, Digital Storytelling SPED students, Jump In and Make a Splash, Nova Net/Odyssey Ware, System: What Does That Entail?, Podcasting Tests, iPod Fluency, Technology and Young Children, Technology in the Classroom, Helping All Students, Transition in please contact Dr. Daryl Wilcox at Schools, Two New Programs: Credit

Web Design: Keeping the Visually Impaired in Mind, Wii Play, Eye Kick, We Dance.

To register: go to www.esu1.org and click on "Event Registration" and once you've selected the workshop, follow the instructions to register. If your e-mail address is not listed, click on "Add My Name The opening session will be at and Cameras, I Can See!, iPods for to Staff Registry" and follow the instructions. To register by phone: please call the ESU#1 Central Office at 402-287-2061 and ask for Wendy Ellis. You may also register by e-mail to: wellis@esu1.org

> (The NNNC includes ESUs 1, 2, 7, 8 and 17.) For more information, WSC at DaWilco1@wsc.edu or by

Trip

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Uganda or spending time with mountain gorillas in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Another important reason I went to Africa was to learn about the Sudanese refugees currently living in Nebraska."

Jacobs added that he pays for his travels by doing keynote presentations (he just came back from giving • one at an international conference in Dusseldorf, Germany), selling his book, "Wondrous Journey" and posters that he has created from his last journey. His daily traveling about the world and the human tures. Everyone is welcome.

budget is small, only about \$20-\$25 a day which is up from \$10-\$15 from the first two trips, added a weak dollar forced that.

"After 13 years in the corporate world, I asked myself if this is what I wanted my life to be about. When the answer was no, then I asked myself what do you dream about? The answer to that question was to travel around the world," Jacobs said. "That was seven years ago and I haven't looked back since then. Now, when I'm not traveling, I am doing keynote presentations and school assemblies. I have found that people are very curious experiences that lead to important lessons in life."

"I will stop traveling for a year or two to focus on giving presentations but that can change quickly," Jacobs said. " My list of places to explore continues to expand every time I set my feet out the door. Plus, the world is constantly changing, I could return to the places I have already been and it would be a totally different experience."

Thinking of WSC, Jacobs said he loves the college and the foundation it gave him to become a world explorer. Mark your calendar for April 3 to hear about Jacobs adven-

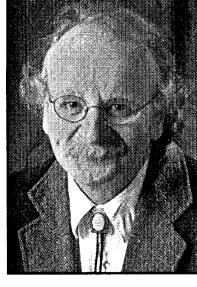
Receives commission approval for new rates

for the natural gas they are receiv- order. ing from the company.

Aquila to the \$9.1 million awarded by the NPSC.

As a result, a typical residential gas bill with the new rates will be about \$2.35 a month less than what customers are paying

currently. Commercial customers'



Michael Allen

History professor to present programs at WSC

Michael Allen, a professor of history at the University of Washington at Tacoma, will be speaking on the Wayne State College campus on technology, discipline, nutrition and Thursday, April 3. He will make more. two presentations, both in Gardner Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"'Cosmic Cowboys' and the Culture of a Counterculture: Hippies, Cowboy Code, and Country Rock Music, 1968-1974" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. His evening presentation will be"Half Horse, Half Alligator': Appalachian Pop Culture a national movement that inspires Heroes from Colonel Davy Crockett parents to become more involved in to Sheriff Andy Taylor" at 7.

is an award-winning author who dinary. has written six books, most notably Western Rivermen, 1763-1861, and Rodeo Cowboys in the North American Imagination. He is currently writing a book on the role of

Aquila residential customers in rates will increase slightly, about tinue to provide good service and Nebraska will soon be paying less \$3.50 a month, per the NPSC's final

Last July, the NPSC issued an The Nebraska Public Service order for a \$9.1 million increase Commission (NPSC) approved new which Aguila appealed in Lancaster business as our investment and natural gas rates for Aquila that County District Court. The court operating costs change." reflect a decrease from the \$13.2 recently affirmed the NPSC order.

> District Court, and the work that cases are being decided. both put into this," said Dan that has been approved and con- www.aquila.com

invest in our Nebraska natural gas system. We also continue to monitor the need for future rate increase requests in the normal course of

Aquila will refund with intermillion interim level requested by Aquila accepts that court order and est the difference between interim no further appeal by the company is rates collected and the final rates approved by the NPSC. Aquila's "We appreciate the consideration refund plan is currently on file of our rate case by the Nebraska with the NPSC awaiting approval. Public Service Commission and of Nebraska law allows utilities to colour appeal by the Lancaster County lect interim rates while their rate

> In Nebraska, Aquila provides Mechtenberg, Business Operations natural gas to 197,000 customers, Director, Nebraska Gas, for Aquila. with state headquarters in Lincoln. "We will work with the increase More information is available at

Parent involvement conference scheduled

As a parent, have you ever wondered how you do it all?

We want our children to grow up happy, healthy, safe and successful. How do you, as a parent, make certain you have provided your child with the parental support and guidance they need? If you want to be the best pos-

sible parent for your child . . . don't miss the 2008 Statewide Parent Involvement Conference. The Parent Involvement Conference will be held Saturday, March 29 at Papillion-La Vista South High School from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This state-wide conference will offer ideas and strategies for all parents to use at home in areas such as: how to support your child in school, internet safety, use of

Governor Dave Heineman and First Lady Sally Ganem will welcome attendees and share their personal experiences as parents.

The keynote speaker for the Parent Involvement Conference is David Voss. He will share information about the "Be There" campaign, their children's education. It focus-A student of the American West es on parental involvement, makand American pop culture. Allen ing the ordinary moments, extraor-

"There is truly something for everyone. It is a great conference for all parents. Participants will leave the conference feeling inspired and armed with the tools they need the Mississippi Valley in American to be a better parent," said Deb Rodenburg.

Registration forms are available online at www.nde.state.ne.us/PIC/ index.htm or by calling (402) 537-9998. The registration fee is \$25 and financial assistance is available if needed. The registration fee includes the entire conference, along with breakfast rolls, coffee and lunch.

College-bound students to learn about frugal living at **NECC** seminar

The Financial Aid Office at Northeast Community College in Norfolk and the National Student Loan Program (NSLP) will host a one-hour seminar next week designed to help college students live frugally.

High school seniors and other college-bound individuals are invited to attend the Frugal Living Seminar on Thursday, April 3, at 4 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

This one-hour seminar will provide information on developing a budget, controlling expenses, changing negative financial behaviors and taking responsibility for one's own wealth.

Students, parents and educators are welcome to attend this free seminar. To register, call (402)844-

(Nebraska). See store for details:



* New customers only; 24-month contract required. † 24 mo. contract & BlackBerry data service plan required. Additional restrictions may apply. See a store

for details. If you receive federal benefits such as Old Age Pension, Aid to the Blind, Aid to the Needy or Supplemental Security Income, you may qualify for

discounted Basic Universal residential service under the Lifeline and/or Link-Up programs (Colorado) or the Nebraska Telephone Assistance Program

Manganaro gives #18 WSC win over Northwest Missouri State in Tuesday opener

By Casey Schroeder

A late seventh inning two-out, two-run homer by Wayne State College first baseman Marc Manganaro was all it took for the #18 Wildcats to hang on for a 5-4 win Tuesday afternoon at the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex in

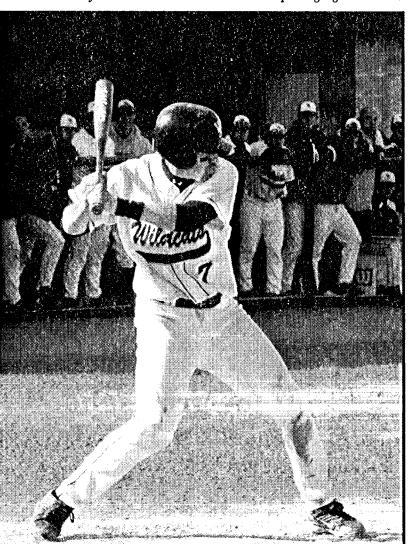
WSC recorded the win in game one of Tuesday's doubleheader

against the Bearcats, while falling 12-4 in the second game.

"Today in the last inning of the first game and the entire second game we looked like the Bad News Bears," WSC head coach John Manganaro said.

"Our team needs to find their competitive juices or their hearts or both and go out and play...or its going to be a long season."

In the opening game WSC



WSC first baseman Marc Manganaro at bat in game two of Thursday's doubleheader against the Mavericks.

jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in runs on three hits in the first Manganaro (3); Hacker (2). 3B-

However, the Bearcats scored found success in the seventh inning with three runs to take a late 4-3

secure the early lead.

Down by one at the bottom of the seventh inning Justin Hemauer reached on a bunt single to third with one out. WSC's Joe Wendte then hit a fly to left field to record the 'Cats second out.

However, Manganaro came up big in the seventh inning as he knocked a pitch by Bearcat closer Evan Nickell over the right center field fence to give the Wildcats the narrow 5-4 win.

Manganaro led the Wildcats in game one as he went 2 for 3 with a a 7-5 decision in game two. two-run homerun and a double with two RBI's and two runs

Hemauer closed out the 'Cats offensive charge going 2 for 4 with two runs scored.

WSC pitcher Mitch Herrick (2-1) earned the win as he worked four innings of relief for starting pitcher Nick Schumacher.

Schumacher struggled through four innings, as he walked four batters and allowed one run on two

Herrick, gave up three runs on seven hits with two strikeouts over the final four innings.

While WSC recorded the win in game one, Northwest Missouri put any hopes of a Wildcat sweep to rest as the Bearcats earned the 12-4 victory.

Northwest Missouri was led by Ryan Bledsoe who went 4 of 5 with three runs scored.

In addition to Bledsoe's effort, Nick Pfeiffer went 3 for 3 with three RBI's and two runs scored, while Britt Westman and Bill Disselhoff added two hits each.

Offensively, WSC was led by Hemauer who recorded a pair of when the game ended. solo homeruns

the first inning, using three hits inning with one walk, four wild and three Northwest errors to pitches and three strikeouts.

Also seeing extensive action throughout game two were Jared once in the third inning, and then Hegdahl, Chad Moreland, Tyler Gutierrez and Jim Sake who all worked relief for WSC.

> "I am really at a loss of how I can describe our team other than we (1-3). Save-None. HBP-by Malone haven't put everything together (Manganaro). yet," coach Manganaro said.

"Don't let our record fool you, we could be .500 right now but we have been lucky."

Prior to Tuesday's games, the Wildcats closed out last week's home action with a pair of wins and a loss against Minnesota State.

On Thursday the 'Cats went 1-1 after they defeated the Mavericks 9-1 in game one, and then dropped

The Wildcats then went on to close out the week with a 11-0 trouncing of the Mavericks on Friday.

WSC can next be seen in action on Saturday at 12 p.m. as the Wildcats host the University of

Upper Iowa. Listed are the statistics from Tuesday's doubleheader against Northwest Missouri State.

(Game One)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer cf	4	2	2	0
Wendte If	4	0	0	0
Manganaro 1b	3	2	2	2
Koch 3b	3	1	1	1
Hacker dh	3	0	1	0
Yost rf	2	0	1	1
Dunn c	3	0	0	0
Sulzman 2b	2	0	(0 (
Chadick ss	4	2 ()	0 0
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Schumacher p	()	0	0 0
Herrick	()	0	0 0
	2	7	5	7 4
NW Missouri	00	10	0	0 3

3000002-5 Note: 2 outs, 0 runners LOB

E-Bledsoe (6); Malone 3 (3). DP-WSC's John Snyder (4-1) pitched WSC 1. LOB-NW Missouri 7; WSC the loss for the 'Cats, allowing four 5. 2B-Pfeiffer (5); Kurtz (8);

Bradshaw (2). HR-Manganaro (6). HBP-Manganaro. SH-Yost (1). SB-Malick (1); Benham (13).

ip h r er bb so WSC Schumacher 3.0 2 1 1 4 4 Herrick 4.0 7 3 3 0 2

Win-Herrick (2-1). Loss-Nickell

(Game 2)

	ab	r	h i	rbi
Hemauer cf	4	2	2	2
Wendte lf	2	1	1	0
Manganaro 1b	3	0	2	1
Koch 3b	1 ^	0	0	0
Marquez ph/3b	3	0	0	0
Hacker dh	2	0	0	0
Johnson ph	1	0	0	0
Soderberg rf	3	1	1	0
Bidroski 2b	3	0	1	0
Sulzman ss	3	0	1	1
Webb c	2	0	0	0
Dunn ph/c	1	0	0	0
Snyder p	0	Ó	0	0
Hegdahl p	0	0	0	0
Moreland p	0	0	0	0
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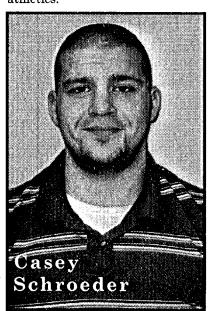
1210002-4 E-Marquez (1); Sulzman (5). LOB-NW Missouri 8; WSC 7. 2B-Bledsoe (3); Westman (3); Manganaro (4); Sulzman (2). 3B-Bledsoe (2). HR-Hemauer 2 (2). HBP-Malick; Bradshaw; Manganaro. SH-Pfeiffer (2). SF-Pfeiffer (1). SB-Benham (14). CS-Wendte (1). ip h r er bb so

Snyder Hegdahl 2.0 4 5 4 3 2 Moreland 2.0 1 2 0 0 1 Gutierrez 1.0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 5 Sake Win-Switzer (1-1). Loss-Snyder

(4-1). Save-None. WP-Switzer (1); Snyder 4(6); Hegdahl 2 (3). HBPby Snyder (Malick); by Switzer (Manganaro); by Sake (Bradshaw). PB-Webb (3).

A whole lot about nothing...

While, I am impartial to both track and golf, as I enjoy both of them just as much as I cringe over the thought of them, I figured this week's column should serve as a how-to-guide on surviving the newest installment of high school



First off, when going to a spring sporting event be prepared for the weather. You can never be too careful, as we all know how unforgiving and unpredictable Nebraska weather can be.

Proper attire for a spring outing should begin with shorts, sandals, a sleeveless shirt and sunglasses. After the first layer, make sure you put on some jeans, a long sleeve flannel shirt and a poncho (for rain of course). Lastly, while you will more than likely be uncomfortable, you will also be cold.

It is highly recommended that you top everything off with a heavy Thinsulate coat, coveralls, mittens and snow boots.

Remember, you can never be too prepared, and you can always strip down if need be.

Secondly, if you are a spectator, and a good one for our purposes, you'll be prepared to make it through an entire day of spread out events, or repeated golf balls that never find the green.

With that, it would be wise to bring along some light reading, i.e. The Holy Bible, as it is rather long.

However, if religious works aren't your thing, might I suggest some Steinbeck or Sinclair, as both will make a day at a track meet or golf invite seem like an exotic vacation, when compared to their grim outlook on life.

In addition to some fine literature, it is always wise to bring a little paperwork to complete, as reading can become cumbersome. I'd recommend your 10-40A itemized tax forms as a candidate, or if need be your last will and testament.

Don't worry you'll have plenty of time to do a thorough and accurate iob.

Lastly, if you are as dedicated as you think you are to sports, you will be more than willing to be at the track meet or golf invite from the moment the rooster crows, to the point when the cows come home.

Knowing that, make sure that you always have adequate fuel on

When I did track back in the day, or should I say repeatedly quit every season, I was always prepared when it came to having food.

Success for me and others was never measured by wins or losses, but instead was measured by the amount of feet one could eat in licorice ropes. Also, it is recommended that jerky is always made available in the cooler, as one piece of properly cured jerky can equate to one if not two events in a track meet or at least 3 holes in golf.

Finally, keep in mind that hydration is the most important thing to consider when out in the sun and wind all day.

It is highly recommended that you forgo the water and go straight to coffee.

Not only will you receive a buzz, but if you consume enough coffee throughout the day, you will be able to spend countless minutes walking to and from a bathroom. Which, could add up to several hours of travel time, and what is so bad about that?

In closing, I hope that you take this "quality" information "seriously," as these are proven tips that have helped many make it through the spring sports season.

Can't the 'Cats catch a break?

WSC Softball now 8-11 on the year

The Wayne State College women's softball team fell to 8-11 overall on Tuesday after the Wildcats split a doubleheader against Missouri Western at the Pete Chapman Complex in Wayne.

WSC shut out the Griffons 6-0 in Tuesday's opener, but Missouri Western responded back in game two by handing the Wildcats a 6-1

"I think all together our team did really well," WSC third baseman Alaina Novotny said.

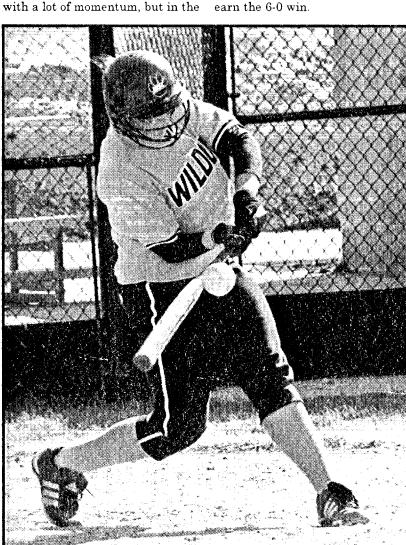
"We came out in the first game

second game Missouri Western just out hit us."

WSC took an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning after a Valerie Robinson fly ball scored Blaire Kuhl and Amy Sandstrom.

The 'Cats kept on pace in the second inning, as Novotny scored off a Samantha Earleywine double to take a 3-0 lead.

After a solo homerun in the fourth inning by Novotny, WSC closed out any hope of a Griffon comeback in the fifth inning, as the 'Cats added two additional runs to



Jennifer Radley at bat for the Wildcats on Tuesday. Radley was held hitless in both games against the Griffons.

Leading the Wildcat offensive surge was Robinson, with two RBI's.

> The Wildcats held the Griffons scoreless, due in part to superb pitching from Kiley Peterson. Peterson advanced to 2-1 on the

> season after she gave up no runs on six hits, in addition to two walks and four strikeouts. After WSC handed the Griffons a

6-0 loss in game one, Missouri Western returned the favor in game two defeating the Wildcats 6-

"We played well defensively in both games and hit the ball well, but we couldn't get the clutch hits when we needed them," Earleywine said.

Griffon pitcher Allison Jones worked all seven innings and kept WSC in check throughout the course of the game. Jones gave up just one run on

five hits, while also recording two walks and nine strikeouts. While Jones ignited the Griffons,

it was Peterson who partially extinguished the 'Cats. Peterson dropped to 2-2 on the

season, as she gave up three runs on five hits with one walk and no strikeouts. Offensively, WSC was led by

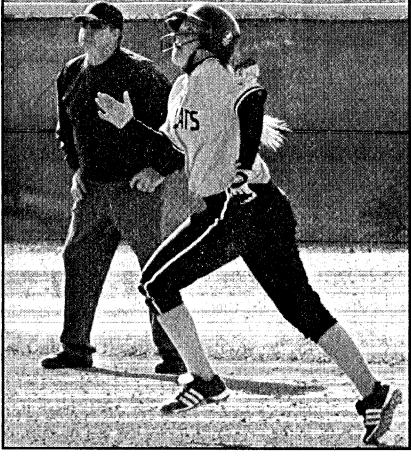
Sandstrom with two hits, while Engelkamp, Novotny and Amber Baird combined for three WSC

Highlighting the Wildcat offense was Engelkamp who recorded WSC's lone score off a fifth inning homerun to left field.

Prior to WSC's Tuesday split against Missouri Western, the Wildcats saw extensive action at the Missouri Western Softball Tournament in St. Joseph, MO on March 20-22.

The Wildcats finished the tournament with a combined record of

WSC was defeated Thursday by Northwest Missouri State 10-7 in game one and 11-2 in game two of the doubleheader.



Alaina Novotny multi-tasking as both runner and on-looker in the 'Cats loss to the Griffons on Tuesday.

In Friday's game WSC continued stumble, as 24th-ranked Emporia State coasted to a 12-9 win over WSC

WSC closed out the three day tournament with an 11-8 opening game win over Missouri Southern However, Missouri Southern responded back in game two by handing WSC a 3-1 loss.

The Wildcats will resume play on Thursday as they host a doublheader against Augustana College with game times scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Listed below are statistics from Tuesday's game against Missour: Western.

(Game One)

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Earleywine c 1 0 1 1
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Sandstrom cf 4 2 1 0
Kuhl 2b 3 2 1 1
Radley 1b 2 0 0 0
Robinson rf 3 0 1 2
Engelkamp lf 3 0 1 1
Goetzinger dh 3 0 0 0
Novotny 3b 3 2 2 1
Peterson p/pr 2 0 0 0
Spale ph 1 0 1 0
Gottschalk ss 0 0 0 0
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1. LOB-MWSU 6; WSC 6. 2B-

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Earleywine; Spale. HR-Novotny.

Blue Devils shine in opening WSC Class I Invite

By Casey Schroeder

After a cold and bitter start due to weather, the Wayne Blue Devils Track and Field team kicked off the season with several top-notch performances at the Wayne State College-Class I-High School Invite at the WSC Recreation Center on March 20.

While, it's to early too judge the season's outcome in Wayne's inaugural track meet, the Blue Devils performances indicated that a championship season might be on the horizon.

"We learned a lot about our team and we're really pleased with their competitiveness," Wayne head coach Dale Hochstein said.

from upperclassmen and good times by freshman."

Wayne High will resume action on April 1, when they host the Blue Devil Invite.

Listed are the results from last Thursday's WSC Invite.

Girls Results Caitlin Meter Dash: Gustafson, 14th (32.45). 400 Meter Dash: Taylor Stowater,

11th (1:14.25). Meter Run: Jessica Henderson, 10th (2:58.10); Erica Sebade, 13th (3:06.40).

3200 Meter Run: Becca Jaixen, 9th (14:35.20); Halsey Lutt, 10th

NENAC All-Conference honors announced last week

On March 19, the NENAC announced All-Conference and Honorable Mention selections for the 2007-2008 winter sports sea-

Listed below are the following athletes who achieved post-season

All-Conference: Adam McManigal, Bryce Mitteis, Creighton; Scott Donner, Tanner Foxhoven, Weston Foxhoven, Crofton; Zach Bennett, Elkhorn Valley; Tate Cunningham, Heath Erwin, Eli Schantz, Laurel-Concord; Riley Frasch, Mark Funk, Neligh-Oakdale; Seth Williams, Plainview; Luke Boarst, Randolph.

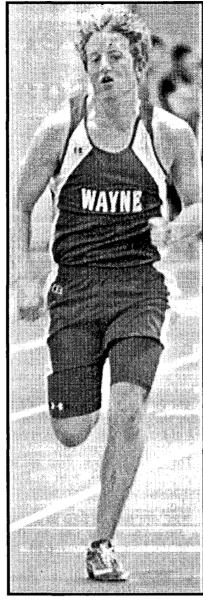
Honorable Mention: Klay Fuchtman, Creighton; Ashton Arens, Crofton; Ezra Schantz, Laurel-Concord; Bret Korth, Derek White, Plainview; T.J. Lackes, Josh Patent, Randolph; Matt Osborne, Jason Schaaf, West Holt.

All-Conference: Katie DeMuth, Amber Thomas, Creighton; Caitlin Jones, Nicole Van Heek, Morgan Wilken, Crofton; Cali Rethuisch, Katie Rich, Elkhorn Valley; Bethany DeLong, Kari Schroeder, Laurel-Concord; Ashlee Hanson, Neligh-Oakdale, Michelle Wragge, Plainview, Linsey Moran, West Holt.

Honorable Mention: Krista Nelson, Rachel Suhr, Creighton; Molly Van Heek, Crofton; Kyleigh Parham, Marissa Tegeler, Elkorn Valley; Jenny Schroeder, Laurel-Concord; Moriah Lindemoen, Randolph; Madison Bever, West Holt.

"We had some solid performances 55 Meter Hurdles: Maddy Moser,

4th (10.15). 4 x 160 Meter Relay: (Alesha



Junior Mike Kay in the 55 Meter Dash preliminaries.

Finkey, Maddy Moser, Jessica Kranz, Carly Fehringer)

(1:36.11)4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Maddy Jager, Alesha Finkey, Maddy Jessica Kranz) 7th Moser,

4 x 800 Meter Relay: (Maddy Jager, Elisa Robinson, Taylor Stowater, Anna West) (11:28.10).

High Jump: Maddy Moser, 9th (J4' 6"); Lisa Temme, 12th (J4' 4"). Long Jump: Alesha Finkey, 9th (14' 2"); Taylor Stowater 17th (12' 5

Triple Jump: Kristin Liska, 12th (24' 9 3/4"); Lisa Temme, 13th (24' 5

Shot Put: Carly Fehringer, 4th (34' 4"); Victoria Junck, 19th (25'

Boys Results

200 Meter Dash: Jacob Zeiss, 14th (28.02); Parker Janke, 15th (28.13). 400 Meter Dash: Sheldon Onderstal, 1st (56.37); Marcus Baier, 5th (57.00).

800 Meter Run: Keegan Dorcey, 10th (2:28.18); Daniel Claussen,

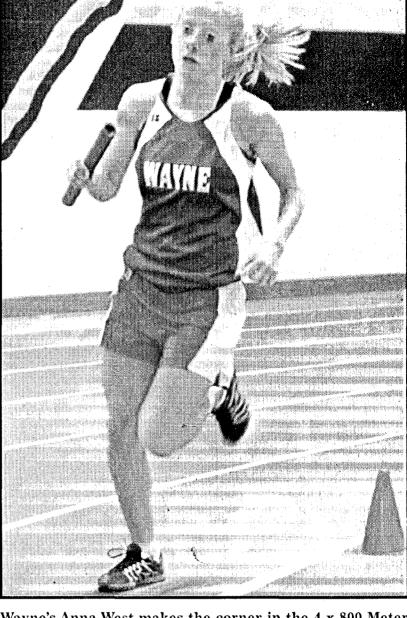
1600 Meter Run: Zach Long, 6th (5:21.60): Seth Onderstal, 10th

3200 Meter Run: Andrew Long, 5th (11:40.70); Nick Junck, 11th

(12:42.20)55 Meter Hurdles: Jared Klassen,

6th (9.94). 4 x 160 Meter Relay: (Darnell Collins, Mike Kay, Jaime Fernandez, Shawn Davie) 8th

4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Sheldon Onderstal, Nathan Sieler, Marcus Baier, Shawn Davie) 6th (3:56.95). 4 x 800 Meter Relay: (Zach Wacker, Jacob Pulfer, Riley McManus, Cory Foote) 4th (9:30.70).



Wayne's Anna West makes the corner in the 4 x 800 Meter Relay at the WSC Class I Invite last Thursday.

High Jump: Cory Foote, 13th (J5' Triple Jump: Mike Kay, 13th (34' 2"); Jared Klassen, 14th (5' 0"). Long Jump: Darnell Collins, 6th Shot Put: Bill Smith, 14th (36'9"); (18' 10"); Nathan Sieler, 14th (17' 0 Tyler Schaefer, 15th (36' 3").

4 1/2").

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HEADS UP LITTLE LEAGUERS! Summer is right around the corner.

Here are some tips for parents to keep kids safe during the busy summer season.

Many kids may be at risk for injury in their attempts to throw the ball the farthest and is important that the muscles of the trunk and area for 10-15 minutes. shoulder be strong, stable, and flexible. Parents and coaches should watch their chil- Physical Therapy at 402-375-7937.

dren carefully for correct throwing mechanics and ensure proper conditioning and pre/post game stretching.

Begin a conditioning program if possible at least a month before the season begins. Start with short tosses and gradually work up to fastest. The common mistake is throwing throwing the ball a greater distance. The best with the force coming from the arm instead of tip for parents is to teach their young athletes the trunk. The shoulders are also in danger to be mindful of how their bodies feel. If their during pitching. To reduce the risk of injury, it arm gets sore or tight, rest and apply ice to the

Questions or concerns? Call Providence

Track season kicks off for area schools at Laurel-Concord Relays on Tuesday

Laurel-Concord Relays Girls Results

(3/25/08)			
Team Standings:			
1. Allen	90.0		
2. Laurel-Concord	72.0		
3. Wayne	69.0		
4. Wakefield	59.0		
Bancroft-Rosalie	59.0		
6. Emerson-Hubbard	58.0		
7. Coleridge	39.0		
8. Ponca	14.0		

800 Meter Medley: Allen (Jamin Long Jump: Ashley Lunz, Laurel-Cyr, Rebecca Swetnam, Sarah (2:07.90); Emerson-Hubbard, 3rd (2:11.50); Ponca, 4th (2:12.10); Wayne, 5th (2:20.30); Wakefield, 6th (2:21.20)

Wayne (Carly Fehringer, Mashayla Ruzicka, Victoria Junck, Carissa Fehringer) 1st (1:02.90); Emerson-Hubbard, 2nd (1:04.00); Coleridge, 3rd (1:06.70); Laurel-Concord, 4th (1:09.10).

1600 Meter Relay: Wakefield Nelson, Keri Lunz, Anna Brownell, Des Driskell) 1st (4:46.20); Laurel Concord, 2nd (4:50.10); Wayne, 3rd (4:55.30); Allen, 4th (4:57.80); Bancroft-Rosalie, 5th (5:17.80); Emerson-Hubbard, 6th (5:33.50).

3200 Meter Medley: Wakefield (Whitney Rouse, Kristina Lunz, Steph Klein, Morgan Lunz) 1st (11:35.40); Emerson-Hubbard, 2nd (12:08.90); Wayne, 3rd (12:18.10); Allen, 4th (12:33.80).

Moser, Wayne, 1st (17.10); Kacie (17.14); Kayla Greve, Allen, 3rd 6th (2:21.10). (18.00); Whitney Rouse, Wakefield, 4 x 400 Relay: Laurel-Concord

400 Meter Dash: Sarah Sullivan, Allen, 1st (1:05.40); Jordan Alexander. Wayne, 3rd (1:08.30); Jenny Schroeder, Laurel-Concord, 4th (1:09.90).

1600 Meter Run: Codi Hingst, Allen, 1st (6:05.00); Megan Haahr, Laurel-Concord, 2nd (6:28.70); Steph Klein, Wakefield, 3rd (6:30.30); Becca Koch, Laurel-Concord, 4th (6:40.70)

Concord, 2nd (14' 5 1/4"); Lexi Sullivan, Kayla Greve) 1st Nelson, Wakefield, 4th (14' 2 1/4"); (2:05.30); Bancroft-Rosalie, 2nd Alesha Finkey, Wayne, 5th (13' 11 Team Standings: 6th (13' 11").

Triple Jump: Cally Tschirren, Allen, 2nd (30' 2"); Amanda Troyer, 4 x 100 Field Event Relay: Laurel-Concord, 4th (29' 11 1/2"); Anna Brownell, Wakefield, 5th (29' 1 1/2"); Libby Henschke, Wakefield, 6th (27' 6 1/2").

High Jump: Maddy Moser, Wayne, 2nd (4' 6"); Lisa Temme, Wayne, 3rd (4' 4"); Rebecca Swetnam, Allen, 4th (4' 4"); Bentley Hingst, Allen, 5th (4' 2"). Shot Put: Carly Fehringer,

Wayne, 1st (32' 10"); Mariah McCoy, Allen, 6th (26' 2 3/4"). Discus: Whitney Smith, Allen, 6th (75' 5 1/2")

4 x 100 Relay: Laurel-Concord Schroeder. Bethany (Jenny DeLong, Ashley Lunz, Kari Schroeder) 1st (53.50); Allen, 2nd (53.50); Wayne, 3rd (56.60); Wakefield, 5th (58.80).

4 x 200 Relay: Allen (Bentley 100 Meter Hurdles: Maddy Hingst, Katie Sachau, Jamin Cyr, Cally Tschirren) 1st (2:06.20): Gould, Laurel-Concord, 2nd Wakefield, 5th (2:16.90); Wayne,

(Jenny Schroeder, Amanda Troyer, Katiè Jacobsen, Bethany DeLong) 1st (4:17.80); Wakefield, 2nd (4:22.50); Allen, 3rd (4:28.80); Wayne, 4th (4:32.70).

4 x 800 Relay: Wakefield (Keri Lunz, Sydny VanderVeen, Morgan Lunz, Des Driskell) 1st (10:57. 30); Laurel-Concord, 2nd (11:28.60); Allen, 3rd (11:33.70); Wayne, 5th (11:57.80).

Laurel-Concord Relays **Boys Results** (3/25/08)

116.02. Allen 98.03. Wakefield 4. Bancroft-Rosalie 53.0 5. Wayne 37.0 6. Emerson-Hubbard 7. Ponca 19.58. Coleridge 18.0 9. Allen JV

10. Laurel-Concord JV 0 800 Meter Medley: Laurel-Concord (Justin Hart, Tyler Petersen, Johnny Saunders, Nathan Burns) 1st (1:44.80); Allen. 2nd (1:47.80); Wayne 3rd (1:49.80). 4 x 100 Field Event Relay: Allen (Scott Chase, Jacob Malcom, Bobby Adair III, Drew Diediker) 1st (51.40); Wayne, 2nd (53.20); Laurel-Concord, 4th (54.50).

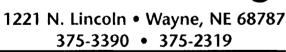
1600 Meter Relay: Allen (A.J. Williams, Charley Green, William Gnat, Michael Bock) 1st (3:57.04); Wayne, 2nd (4:00.10); Wakefield, 3rd (4:09.20); Laurel-Concord. 6th (4:38.10).

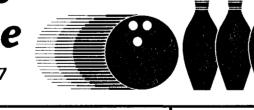
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Wed-Nite Owls Week #25 3/12/08

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White Dog	30	10
Sevens	30	6
Wildcat Sports Lounge	21	15
Wet Dream Team	21	15
Rocks	16	20
Melodee Lanes	15.5	24.5
Team Thirteen	10.5	17.5
Ghost	4	32
High Games/Series:	Josh Jo	hnson
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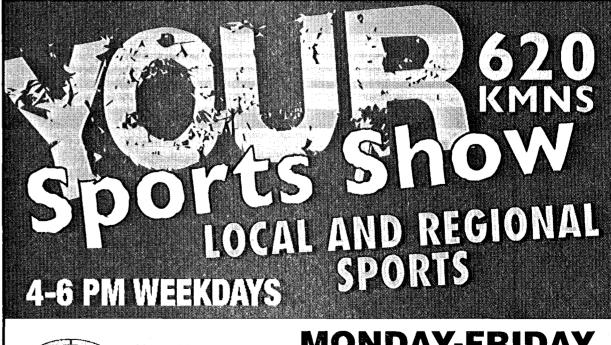
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WSC Athletics on Wednesday

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HBP-Earleywine 2. SB-Sandstrom ip h r er bb so WSC

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Smith; Sandstrom; Baird. 3B-

Bruce. HR-Pivovar; Engelkamp.

Keith Jorgensen, Luke Woodward) 1st (9:27.20); Wakefield, 2nd (9:33.00); Wayne, 3rd (9:57.10); Laurel-Concord, 4th (10:21.40). 110 Meter Hurdles: William Gnat, Allen, 1st (15.50); Arik Diediker, Laurel-Concord, 2nd (16.20); Ryan Klein, Wakefield, 3rd

Nicholson,

Wakefield, 5th (18.20). Meter Dash: Colby Henderson, Wakefield, 1st (54.50); Tyler Petersen, Laurel-Concord, 2nd (54.70); Michael Bock, Allen, 3rd (55.40); Scott Wilmes, Allen, 4th (55.80); Sheldon Onderstal, Wayne, 5th (56.00); Nathan Burns, Laurel-Concord, 6th (56.30).

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1600 Meter Run: Tyler Bodlak, Wakefield, 1st (5:02.30); Jacob Woodward, Allen, 2nd (5:11.60); Zach Long, Wayne, 3rd (5:22.30); Nick Curnyn, Wakefield, 4th (5:26.30); Luke Woodward, Allen, 5th (5:25.50).

Long Jump: Justin Hart, Laurel-Concord, 3rd (19' 8 1/4"); Ross Kastrup, Laurel-Concord, 4th (19' 7 1/2"); Johnny Saunders, Laurel-Concord, 5th (19' 7"); Darnell Collins, Wayne, 6th (18'8").

Triple Jump: Ross Kastrup, Laurel-Concord, 1st (41' 9"); Dusty Rhods, Wakefield, 2nd (40' 7 1/2"); Cody Stewart, Allen, 3rd (39' 10 1/2"); Drew Diediker, Allen, 5th (38' 5"); Zach Thompson, Concord, 6th (38' 2").

High Jump: Ross Kastrup, Laurel-Concord, 1st (6' 1"); Cody Stewart, Allen, 3rd (5' 8").

Shot Put: Ezra Schantz, Laurel-Concord, 1st (42' 1 1/2"); Arik Diediker, Laurel-Concord, 4th (38' 4"); Tim Campton, Wakefield, 6th (37' 5 1/4").

Discus: Ezra Schantz, Laurel-Concord. 1st (122' 2 1/2").

4 x 100 Relay: Laurel-Concord (Justin Hart, Nathan Burns, Johnny Saunders, Tyler Petersen) 1st (46.80); Wakefield, 2nd (47.00); Allen, 4th (47.60); Wayne, 5th (48.30).

4 x 200 Relay: Wakefield (Dusty Rhods, Ian Miner, Saul Ortiz, Pedro Valadez) 1st (1:42.50); Laurel-Concord, 2nd (1:45.30); Allen, 3rd (1:45.50).

4 x 400 Relay: Allen (Scott Wilmes, William Gnat, Michael Bock, Charley Green) 1st (3:41.80); Laurel-Concord, 2nd (3:42.40); Wakefield, 3rd (3:43.00); Wayne, 4th (3:49.20).

4 x 800 Relay: Wakefield (Colby Henderson, Brock Soderberg, Chris Matias, Tyler Bodlak) 1st (9:20.50); Allen, 3rd (9:45.80); Wayne, 5th (10:09.40); Laurel-Concord, 6th (10:22.50).

HBP-Goetzinger. SH-Nocita; Kuhl; Peterson. SB-Douglas.

ip h r er bb so WSC Peterson 4.1 5 3 3 1 0 Goetzinger 2.2 4 3 3 1 0 Win-Jones (6-1). Loss-Peterson

(2-2). Save-None. HBP-by Jones (Goetzinger).

Wildcats start spring ball on Wednesday

The Wayne State College football team coming off their first winning season since 1995 opened spring practice on Wednesday.

The Wildcats will conduct a total of 15 practices on Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays with spring practices cumulating with the annual spring game on April 19 at Cunningham Field at 1

WSC finished the 2007 campaign with a 7-5 overall record while going 7-2 in the NSIC.

In addition to a stellar season, WSC earned a second place finish in the NSIC, which was the bestever by any Wildcat team since joining the NSIC in 1999.

The Wildcats lost six seniors from the 2007 squad which qualified for the Mineral Water Bowl, which was just the second time in 91 years of WSC football that the Wildcats reached the post season.

Wayne State will kickoff its 2008 season on August 30, at Nebraska-

Summer Rec **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

Registration for Swimming Pool activities announced

Office at 375-4803.

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.

Corps of Discovery Welcome Center welcomes back Nebraska guides

As of March 1, some of the state's busiest Welcome Centers have friendly, helpful staff members to give tourists a real Nebraska welcome. One of those busy centers is

the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center (CDWC) located in Cedar County just south of Yankton, SD. The only welcome center not located on an Interstate and the first one to be located on the Pan American Highway 81

Nebraska.

"Nebraska's Visitor Guide program is one of our longest standing, most well respected programs,' said Ann Bierbower, Visitor Center coordinator for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. "Tourists can get a warm welcome, information and a friendly face when they stop at any of our centers, located across the

The CDWC has served as rest stop and travel information center since 2001. Approximately 25,000 travelers stop each year at the Center, enjoying complimentary coffee, clean handicap accessible facility that features an art gallery, gift shop with regionally made gift items as well as a panoramic 1.5 mile birding trail with geo caching. The center is active in hosting special events and activities throughout the year highlighting regional businesses and entrepreneurs as

Springtime is golf time with the **American Cancer** Society's golf pass

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The Golf Pass also makes a perfect gift for the golfer in your life, and gives the American Cancer Society vital financial support in its local lifesaving mission. Now is the time to order the Golf Pass for that special birthday, anniversary, Mother's Day/Father's Day, retirement or graduation gift. The Golf Pass expires December 31, 2008. All major credit cards accepted.

Nebraska State Patrol participates in SkillsUSA

future is the driving force behind the organization SkillsUSA. The Nebraska State Patrol is assisting in that goal by participating in the State SkillsUSA contest. There will be 850 high school and college/technical students, along with 100 teacher/advisors and around 250 contest coordinators and judges participating in the contest and conference, Thursday, March 27, through Saturday, March 30 in Columbus.

SkillsUSA programs include local, state, and national competitions in which students demonstrate occupational and leadership skills. The Nebraska State Patrol is helping to administer the Criminal Justice portion of the state contest.

"This is an excellent opportunity to help provide students with the

Helping prepare students for the background and information they need in order to become productive members of the workforce," said Troop B Investigative Services Lt. Randy Morehead.

> "Along with facilitating the contest, we plan to educate the participating students on career opportunities within the Nebraska State

Winners of the state competition can elect to move on to the National Leadership and Skills conference in Kansas City, Missouri in June.

SkillsUSA is a national organization serving teachers, high school and college students who are preparing for careers in technical, skilled and service occupations, including health occupations. SkillsUSA was formerly known as VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America).

assistance.

The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center is open year around providing information to residents in Northeast Nebraska, Southeast South Dakota and travelers from around the country. Part time director at the center is Rhonda Kneifl from Newcastle, NE. Nebraska State Guides for the second year are Mary Rose Pinkelman of St. James, NE, Janet Eckmann of Bloomfield, NE and Ruan Pohlman from Stanton, NE.

Pinkelman lives on a family farm and is co-owner of the St. James marketplace in St. James. She is the creator of "Mary Rose's Jams and Jellies" that featured at several Northeast NE businesses as well as the CDWC. She and her husband Richard are parents to five grown children. Pinkelman is actively involved with the Outlaw Trail, Shannon Trail, NE Travel Council, Heartland Experience, The Center for Rural Affairs and Holy Family church committees.

Eckmann is a farmwife, and along with her husband Gene own and operate a grain and cattle farm near Lindy. They are parents of five grown children. Since selling their dairy herd 15 years ago, after 30 years of milking; she says, "I now have a life." She is a freelance writer, speaker and step on guide for tours. Eckmann is also involved with several tourism organizations as well as community

Pohlman, of rural Stanton is the third state guide serving at the CDWC this season. Pohlman is a

well as giving technical travel former school teacher and previ-representing the surrounding two ously was employed at the Stanton Veterinary Clinic. She also helps one day a week at the Ashfall

Fossill Beds near Royal. The state guides will be involved in week long training during the month of May focusing on sites and attractions in the central part of Nebraska. They are excited to greet visitors from near and far and to share their enthusiasm for Nebraska and the region. Stop in soon and say hello to the state guides and faithful volunteers. Kneifl said, "We truly appreciate

the Nebraska Department of Economic Development aiding us with the state guides for a second year. Having them back on staff allows us to have extended hours and share more information about Nebraska." She added, "Events and activities are being scheduled at the center including the Trivia Event Spring Fund Raiser, book signings, "Meet the Artists" and "Featured Businesses" all incorporating talents and services of local and regional entrepreneurs. It is always inspiring when our visitors stop for a quick stretch and end up spending a hour learning about our states history, culture, and services.

Council President Lora Young adds, "With an increase of visitors stopping at the center I am assured that the guides and staff are key in bringing economic development to the entire region."

The center is a non-profit 501 (c) organization that operates with the help of many faithful volunteers including 12 Board of Directors

states. It is our passionate area volunteers that help keep the doors open seven days a week year around. If you would like to know how you can share in their adven-

ture please contact Rhonda Kneifl, Director at 402-667-6557 The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center is located two miles south of the Meridian Bridge on Highway 81 or eight miles north of Highway

12 & 81's intersection. April's activities include the upcoming Trivia Event on Sunday April 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the Crofton Community Center. The public is invited to participate as either a spectator, team member or a team sponsor. April 20, 1-3 p.m. Book Signing "Down to Earth" Author

Curt Arens. Please stop or call to find out how you can be a part of this adventure by calling Rhonda Kneifl, Director at 402-667-6557.



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Board of Governors approves agreements with UNMC, Faith Regional

Two agreements regarding the proposed University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) College of Northeast Community College in Norfolk have received unanimous support from both institutions' governing boards.

At its March 13 meeting, the Northeast Community College Board of Governors joined the Nursing Northern Division at Nebraska Board of Regents in unanimously approving the Joint tions, commitment and expecta-Operating Affiliation and Agreement and the Academic Affiliation Agreement. Those

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agreements among the Northeast Board, Nebraska Board of Regents, and Faith Regional Health Services (FRHS) outline conditions of each body in funding, academic affiliation, and operations.

The Joint Affiliation and Operating Agreement defines funding responsibilities in northeast and north central Nebraska, including construction of a new facility on the campus of Northeast Community College in Norfolk. facility would house Northeast's basic nurse aide (commonly called certified nurse aide), licensed practical nursing and associate degree nursing programs and UNMC' bachelor's, master's and PhD nursing programs.

Academic Affiliation Agreement outlines program curenrollment, clinical arrangements, and other academic areas.

When the facility is open, students will have multiple options for earning a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree in Norfolk. Students could take their general education courses and complete an associate of arts or science degree from NECC and then enter UNMC's traditional baccalaureate program. Students who have completed an associate degree in nursing and are registered nurses are eligible to apply to UNMC's RN-to-BSN program.

One of the major hurdles cleared in the academic affiliation agreeUNMC nursing students. The academic affiliation calls for using Faith Regional Health Services as its primary clinical site with additional clinical sites located throughout northeast Nebraska.

The affiliation agreement was based on the most recent Faith Regional census data and plans to have up to 50 Northeast Community College associate degree nursing students and up to 48 UNMC College of Nursing bachelor of science-nursing students complete a portion of their clinicals at FRHS.

Current plans call for expansion of Faith Regional's bed size by the year 2010. "In the event that the anticipated bed tower at Faith Regional is not completed by 2010, both UNMC College of Nursing and Northeast staff have determined that adequate clinical spaces will be available for both institutions until the new bed tower can be constructed," said Sarah J. Dempsey, vice president of educational services at Northeast Community College. "We appreciate our partnership with Faith Regional to assist us in providing this essential component of our nursing programs.'

Dempsey said plans for the UNMC College of Nursing Northern Division began to develop after a 2006 feasibility study noted a keen shortage of nurses in northeast and northern Nebraska that is only expected to worsen over the years. "The shortage will grow ment involved the determination of dangerously unless we do someclinical sites for both NECC and thing to alleviate the problem," she

said. "A better developed nursing included a letter of intent, a joint pool in our own area will not only fill shortages, but also help smaller communities provide better health care in local hospitals and nursing homes."

"This college of nursing on the campus of Northeast Community College will also help alleviate the brain drain of our best and brightest nursing students," she said. "It is a statistical fact that students who go far from home for their educations often do not return home to work. It will also strengthen our economy as it is a tremendous eco-

nomic development tool." The Nebraska Board of Regents, Northeast Community College Board of Governors and Faith Regional Health Services Board of Directors approved a resolution last winter requiring three binding agreements before the proposal could go forward. The resolutions

operating agreement and an academic affiliation agreement.

The letter of intent was signed by officials of the University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska Medical Center, UNMC College of Nursing, Northeast Community College, and Faith Regional Health Services and Norfolk and Madison County leaders during special ceremonies late last April.

Norfolk-area community leaders recently launched a capital campaign to raise several million dollars to build the facility on land located on the campus of Northeast Community College. Nearly \$4,000,000 has been raised to date for the 34,973-square-foot facility with a tentative opening date of

For more information, contact Dempsey at (402)844-7121 or visit www.healthy-lives.org

Telehealth Network reports to public service commission

The Telehealth Network saves Nebraskans thousands of dollars annually. That message was delivered to the Nebraska Public Service Commission at its weekly meeting recently by a committee of Telehealth Network officials coordinated by Donna Hammack of Lincoln.

Hammack estimated that the use of the Telehealth Network, which links the state's hospitals via voice and visual hookups, saved Nebraskans more than \$1.1 million each in travel time and mileage during 2007.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission helps fund the Telehealth Network to the tune of nearly \$900,000 annually. Educational use and conferences in addition to administrative meetings account for 89 percent of the non-clinical utilization of the net-

"The clinical aspects of the network's use make it unique," Hammack said. The Telehealth Network has an average patient age of 45.49 with a one-way average mileage of 151.24 between the patient and the consulting physi-

The network's mission statement indicates providing a close link between healthcare providers and patients through a secure communications facility as well as bringferent depending on individual cir- ing together resources to improve the readiness of the state to deal with terrorist acts, threats, and naturally-occurring disasters.

"Without the support of the Nebraska Public Service Commission, this network would not exist as it does now," Hammack said. The Commission's support is channeled through the Nebraska Universal Service Fund which is designed in part to support telecommunications services in high-cost, rural parts of Nebraska.

Hammack said 98 percent of patient responses to a survey said the network met their needs and 100 percent would recommend using Telehealth to others.

Wanda Kjar-Hunt of Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney said Good Samaritan is linked to 19 critical access hospitals. The videoconferencing between Good Samaritan and the 19 other hospitals allows local medical personnel to consult with the trauma team at Good Samaritan.

"When dealing with trauma, time is of the essence; the faster places."

the patient receives care, the better the outcome," Kjar-Hunt said. Telehealth permits the rural physician to remain at bedside in the consultation with Good Samaritan, and at the same time, allows Good Samaritan to have everything ready if transport to Kearney is required. "There aren't surprises when we

get to the ER (emergency room) door," Kjar-Hunt said.

Carol Rosenbaum of Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk said Telehealth has accounted for about 9,700 radiology procedures from July 2006 through February 2008. "Treatment can begin within minutes rather than hours," she said.

Carol Brandl of Lincoln's BryanLGH Medical Center highlighted endocrinology efforts. She said the BryanLGH network hub saves 26 connecting facilities money and staff time through participation by video. "A two-hour program is two hours instead of two hours plus the travel time and expense.

She noted that one physician conducts five clinics per month via Telehealth, averaging 25-30 patients per clinic session. "The patient response is extremely positive and grateful to have the service available," Brandl said.

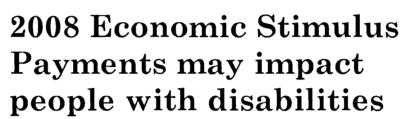
Max Thacker of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha described the bioterrorism aspect of Telehealth operations.

Hammack concluded the presentation by singling out Commission Chairman Anne Boyle of Omaha for her efforts to have the Federal Commission Communications (FCC) restore its definition of rural hospitals to four Nebraska Telehealth participants - hub hospitals in Grand Island, Kearney, and Norfolk as well as the Fremont Area Medical Center.

Elimination of the four hospitals from their rural designation would have jeopardized \$223,000 in federal funds. More important. Hammack noted, "It would have effectively collapsed the network."

She praised Boyle for working with the FCC as well as the Nebraska delegation to Congress for restoration of the rural definition.

"We are unique in Nebraska," Hammack said, "with all hospitals connected. You will not find what we have in Nebraska in other



Beginning in May, the United tion sheet that Nebraskans can use States Treasury will begin sending payments to more than 130 million people who filed a 2007 tax return. Many of those will be people with disabilities who receive Social Security benefits or veterans' disability compensation who do not normally file a tax return.

Last week the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) sent special information packages to 20.5 million people who receive Social Security or Veterans Affairs benefits to help them get a stimulus payment. People who wish to receive a stimulus payment must file a 2007 tax return even if they do not normally do so if they have at least \$3000 in qualifying income, such as earned income, Social Security Disability payments, etc.

The economic stimulus law contains a special provision that allows Social Security recipients and recipients of certain veterans' benefits to count toward the \$3000 of qualifying income. It is important to note, however, that Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and non-veterans or non-Social Security pension income do not count toward qualifying income.

People who do not usually file a tax return may be intimidated by the process. Nebraska Advocacy Services, Inc., The Center for Disability Rights, Law, and Advocacy (NAS), is providing a resource guide to people who may need further information about getting an economic stimulus payment.

"NAS is dedicated as an advocacy organization to ensure that people have the tools they need to advocate for themselves," states for Nebraska Advocacy Services.

to connect with resources to assist them in this process. While NAS does not provide direct assistance in this process, we want to give guidance to individuals so that they may be more successful selfadvocates."

For most people who had between \$3000 and \$75,000 of qualifying income in 2007 (up to \$150,000 for a couple filing jointly), this means a check in the mail of up to \$600 per person or up to \$1200 for a couple who filed their 2007 tax return jointly. If there are any children in the household, individuals are also expected to receive an additional \$300 per child they were able to claim as a dependent. These figures, however, may be difcumstances.

The IRS urges people who file a 2007 tax return to provide their checking account information so that the payment may be directly deposited. The IRS states that individuals will receive their payment more quickly if it is directly deposited. Anyone may still choose to have a check mailed to them though this option may take longer to process and would mean they would receive their payment later.

The IRS has declared this Saturday, March 29 as "Super Saturday." Sites will be available throughout the state to assist people in filing their 2007 income tax return if they do not typically file a return. For specific site availability, individuals may contact the IRS or Nebraska Advocacy Services at 1-800-422-6691.

Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of the information sheet may download it from the Nebraska Tim Shaw, Chief Executive Officer Advocacy Services website at www.nebraskaadvocacyservices.org "NAS has developed an informa- or contact NAS at 1-800-422-6691.









Judy Poehlman, left, poses with Jennifer Meyer, RD. after being recognized with the 2007 Dairy Promotion Award.

Poehlman recognized by Dairy Association

and Dairy Council (ADA/DC) of recognized Judy Poehlman, Food Service Manager at Wayne Community Schools, with the 2007 Dairy Promotion Award.

The award is presented annually to a school representative for their exceptional leadership in contributing to a healthy school environment by promoting the consumption of dairy foods. The award was presented at the 2008 Nebraska Dairy Convention in Columbus.

"Being raised on a dairy farm, and having a degree in Home Economics from Wayne State College, Judy understands the important roll that milk plays in a healthy diet and feels it is very student's health.

The American Dairy Association important to encourage the students in her district to drink their milk," said ADA/DC of Nebraska Director of Nutrition Education Jennifer Meyer, RD.

> During the 2006-07 school year Poehlman brought the "New Look of School Milk" to her district. "The New Look of School Milk" is a term that refers to replacing the paper milk carton with an update re-sealable container. This small change has been shown to significantly increase milk consumption among school-aged children.

> With most U.S. children and teens falling short on dairy recommendations and key nutrients found in dairy foods such as calcium, increasing milk consumption in school is a great way to improve

NECC in Norfolk to teach seniors basic computer skills

Norfolk will offer another class to introduce seniors to a computer.

The class, Basic Computer Concepts I for Seniors, with course number DP 0200-1A/08S, meets Tuesday, April 1, from 1-4 p.m. in

Domestic violence workshop planned

Bright Horizons and Northeast Community College will team up in April for a one-day workshop on domestic violence.

The session, The Basics-What You Need To Know About Domestic Violence, is set for Thursday, April 10, from 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center. There is no cost.

This training is designed for volunteers, advocates, students, counselors, service providers, law enforcement, and anyone interested in knowing more about domestic violence issues.

According to Bright Horizons, a resource for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, this workshop will educate participants on the basics of domestic violence, sexual assault, and dating violence. It will also include an explanation of a rape kit, protection

order, and current laws. To register, call Gina at Bright Horizons at (402)379-2026.

Due to popular demand, the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite Northeast Community College in K . Cost is \$13.75 and JoAnn McKenzie is the instructor.

> This basic class will teach students how to turn on and shut down their computers correctly. McKenzie will also review set-up, cleaning, moving a computer system, mousing skills, and starting and exiting programs properly. She will also explain the definition of a window and how to use a Windows operating system.

> Students will also learn how to open, resize or move a windows workspace and how to use scrollbars and menus. Each student will need a flash drive for this class.

> To register for this class, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.

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HOSKINS SENIORS

Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on March 18 to play pitch.

Winners included Mary Jochens, Doris Ferris and Lucille Krause. A no host lunch followed.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 1 at the Community

Blood drive held in Winside

Bank conducted a blood drive at Winside High School on March 17.

There were 39 donors registered and 30 units were collected There were also 18 new donors recruited. Everyone deserves to be recognized for giving the gift of life and

the following were among the

Amanda Backstrom, Bryan Backstrom, Betty Cushing, Aaron Daum, Ashley Doffin, Kayla Frederick, Greta Grubbs, Carrie Hansen, Teresa Hansen, Samantha Harmeier, Jamie Harmer, Blake Hokamp, Helen Holtgrew, Nicole Jensen, Casey Lange, Donavon

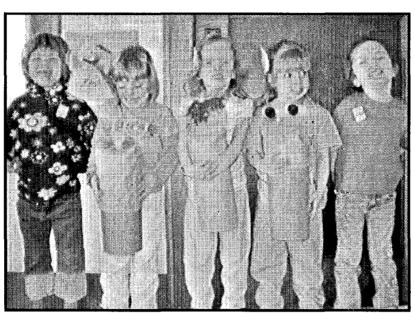
Leighton and Hillary Lienemann. Also, Aaron Mangels, VerNeal Marotz, Jeffrey Messersmith, Milenkovich, Donna Nelson, Jean Nelson, Corey

The Siouxland Community Blood Neuhaus, Caitlyn Prince, Arlene Rabe, James Rabe, Jerry Rabe, Richard Schmidt, Schwedhelm, Lara Sok, Michaela Staub, Mashala Thies, Frederick Weible and Heather Wylie.

Congratulations were extended to the following donors for reaching a gallon milestone:

Lila Hansen and Dallas Puls three gallons; Carol Jorgensen one gallon; Barbara Stenwall - 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 this drive successful," said Wickham Siouxland Jamie Community Blood Bank.

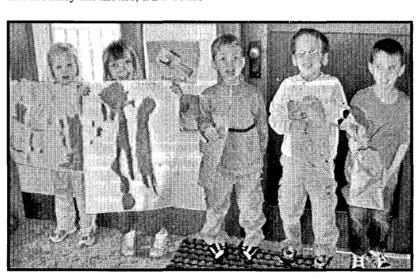


Fishers of Kids Preschool students posing with their dragons include, left to right, Jaelin Brugger-Isom, Riley Vitamvas, Catherine Hall, Jamie Janke and Angelina

Fishers of Kids Preschool read books for Book-It ${\mathbb R}$ program

Fishers of Kids Preschool in Wayne kicked off their Book-It® program with dragons. They heard the books "Puff, the Magic Dragon" and "Pete's Dragon" and then created their own magical dragon friends. They were excited to read about Maizy the mouse, a Dr. Seuss

Parents are encouraged to read to their children to help develop a life-long love of reading. At the end of March, students will be awarded their Pizza Hut certificates and tour Pizza Hut.



Fishers of Kids Karlee Janke, Kylie Milligan, Spencer Diaz, Christopher Archer and Ethan Sebade pose with their dragons. Not pictured was Matthew Karr.

Animal Medicine Career Day planned

Individuals interested in animal medicine are invited to take a walk on the wild side during Career Day on Thursday, April 10, at Northeast

Community College, Norfolk. Activities for the Animal Medicine Career Day begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Cox Activities Center with registration. The career day is scheduled to end at 2 p.m. and a free lunch will be provided.

Individuals interested in veterinary technology or pre-veterinary medicine can participate in handson workshops that cover all aspects of a veterinary technology career. Workshops will include "How's Your Bedside Manner?" on animal nursing; "Life Under the Microscope" about lab techniques; "Knock 'Em Out" on anesthesia and "How To Keep Your Friends in Stitches," a session on animal

surgery. Northeast faculty will tell their guests that a two-year veterinary technology program at Northeast Community College can be completed by Nebraska residents for about \$7,100, including books, sup-

plies and fees. Two lucky participants will win an IPOD Shuffle.

Pre-registration is required by calling (402)844-7262 or emailing jillp@northeastcollege.com



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Fishers of Kids Preschoolers pose with Mirisa Carroll following their Easter Egg Hunt.

Fishers of Kids participate in Easter Egg Hunt

Fishers of Kids Preschool in requirement for her class, Mirisa Wayne was excited to participate in developed the egg hunt activity for an Easter egg hunt at the Preschool.

Class, has been coming to work with and observe the preschool program at Fishers of Kids. As a

the students.

Matthew Karr won a prize for Mirisa Carroll, a student at finding the most eggs, and Kylie Wayne High School in Mrs. Karen Milligan found the hidden rubber Schardt's Child Development ducky. All of the participants went home with a special gift from Mirisa.

Northeast schedules another Intro to Quickbooks class

Students will again be given a accounting system in this five-seshands-on opportunity to learn how to set up Quickbooks during an Introduction To Quickbooks class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The class, with course number ACCT 2000-02/08S or HawkNET Call #10038, meets Thursdays, April 3-May 1, from 6-8:45 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 126, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Students will be introduced to the Quickbooks small business

sion class. Students will learn how to set up Quickbooks, write checks, enter sales and invoices, receive payments, handle bills, process payroll, set up inventory, and create graphs and reports.

Cost of this one-credit class is \$73. The instructor is Linda Price. To register online, visit www.northeastcollege.com Students may also call (402)844-

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'Caring for Your Parents' on NET Radio and NET Television March 31-April 2

NET Radio and NET Television are combining to present "Caring for Your Parents," a project featuring a locally produced four-part public radio series and national television documentary.

As the population ages, many adults are grappling with an unprecedented social, economic and personal revolution as they transition into the primary caregiver role for their aging parents. With family members now responsible for 80 percent of eldercare in the United States, nearly every generation is feeling the ripple effects of the aging process.

The four-part NET Radio series looks at the challenges faced by families with younger children and older parents, the "sandwich generation." It is scheduled to air at 6:33 and 8:33 a.m. CT Monday, March 31; Tuesday, April 1; and Wednesday, April 2, during "Morning Edition." It will conclude Wednesday, April 2, at 4:40 p.m. CT during "All Things Considered."

NET Radio visits the Bernhagen family in Wayne and the Rosentrader family in Mason City near Broken Bow and offers stories about the caregiving strategies these two families use. A third report explores the situation of remote caregivers, those who are caring for parents who live very far away. NET Radio visits Gail Armstrong of Papillion whose parents live in Good Samaritan Village in Hastings. The fourth story will gather a group of seniors in O'Neil to talk about caregiving issues from the older generation's point of

An audio link to each day's story will be on NET Radio's Web site (www.netNebraska.org/radio http://www.netNebraska.org/radi o> and click on Nebraska News) the day of its broadcast. All that is needed to listen to the report is access to the Internet and a free Windows Media Player program.

The PBS special "Caring for Your Parents" airs Wednesday, April 2,

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at 8 p.m. CT on NET1 and NET-HD. It repeats on NET2 on Friday, April 4, at 6 p.m. CT and Saturday, April 5, at 7 a.m. and 12 noon CT.

The first 90 minutes of the television program looks at the caregiving process through the experiences of five American families from varying cultural and economic backgrounds. The documentary exposes struggles to keep parents at home, shows the impact of caregiving on marriages and reveals the financial repercussions of eldercare. Through the stories of these families, viewers glimpse the emotional and physical effects of caregiving that often go unnoticed. Heartbreaking stories explore the decision to stop driving, loss of independence and friction between caregivers and medical profession-

Immediately after the 90-minute documentary, medical correspondent Dr. Art Ulene leads "A Conversation About Caring." This half-hour panel discussion offers concrete advice and guidance on how to start the conversation often the most difficult step in caregiving. The panel of experts includes Newsweek columnist Jane Bryant Quinn; best-selling author of "Passages," Gail Sheehy; AARP Publications editor-in-chief and co-

NET received grant funding to undertake a variety of outreach activities across the state with partners including Nebraska AARP; Nebraska Caregiver Coalition; the Lincoln Area Agency on Aging; CIMRO of Nebraska (the Medicare Quality Improvement Organization); and the Nebraska Aging Enrichment Coalition. Caregiver resource fairs and screenings are set for Omaha, Hastings, Lincoln, Scottsbluff, Columbus, Fremont and York. In addition, a live theatrical presentation on aging issues will be presented in several communities.

NET1, NET2 and NET-HD are part of NET Television. NET Radio and NET Television are services of NET. For more information about NET Television or NET Radio, visit

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.

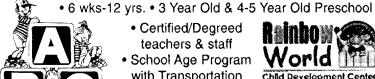
Staff from Northeast's financial aid office will offer personalized assistance in filling out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. During the one-on-one sessions, students and their parents will receive help in

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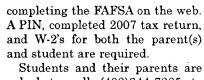
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A list of local eldercare resources and more information about caregiving will be available at pbs.org/caringforyourparents http://www.pbs.org/caringforyour- parents> . Following the April 2 broadcast, the television documentary and follow-up discussion will be available, free of charge, on that Web site.

author of "Caring for Your Parents: www.netNebraska.org

"People are often intimidated by the financial aid process, particularly if this is their first application," said Stacy Dieckman, director of financial aid at Northeast Community College. "We will be



asked to call (402)844-7285 to schedule an individual appointment between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Times are limited.

here on the 29th to assist those individuals with each and every stage of filling out the FAFSA."

To register, call (402)844-7285.



'Public Art Paradox' is discussed at Wayne State

The Wayne State College (WSC) practice as a visual artist and student chapter of National Art Education Association (NAEA), School of Arts and Humanties. Department of Art and Design and WSC Art Club hosted Caryl Christian Levy, March 20, in Gardner Hall on campus. Levy, originally from Omaha, is a visual artist, professor, public art professional consultant and musician.

She is a Fulbright Scholar and has a MPAS Masters of Public Art Studies. Her earlier teaching experiences in Nebraska include Ralston High School, Metro Tech College and Joslyn Art Museum. She lectures on topics in public art history, administration and theory and is recognized for her audio podcasts and regular walking tours of public art in downtown Los Angeles. She is returning to an exhibition schedule in 2008 of studio works reflecting her ongoing in Los Angeles.

musician.

She is also continuing her collaborations with John Levy as Executive Creative Producer of their international public art installation projects that have combined kinetic light environments choreographed to original scores since 1993. Levy will be presenting a two-hour lecture and session focusing on contemporary art practice enhanced with images, audio and video from her portfolio.

Public art projects range from monumental architectural lighting and video installations to consulting and directing public art projects for artists, cities and the State of California. She is the Director of Research and Special Projects at Roski School of Fine Arts at the University of Southern California

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Reading is Fundamental

The National Honor Society came to Wayne Head Start to read to the children for the RIF program. RIF stands for Reading is Fundamental and the children get a new book to keep at their home. After they read to the children, the Honor Society student and the Head Start Child drew a picture together about the book they read. The display of pictures will be at the Open House for Wayne Head Start on March 21 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. There was even a little time to play together on the playground. Above, Reggie Ruhl and Michelle Jarvi push Travon VanLaningham and Annabelle Hopkins in the swings.

Honor roll released at Wakefield

at Wakefield Community School for the third quarter of the 2007-08 school year.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and have no grade below 87 per-

Named to the honor roll for the third quarter were:

Seniors: Kelsey Bard, Anna Brownell, Lane Clay, Desiree Driskell, Wesley Erickson, Colby Henderson, Taysha Hingst, Ryan Klein, Stephanie Klein, Rachel Kluthe, Kristina Lunz, Lexi Nelson, Brady Nicholson, Kelsey Rewinkel, Jesus Reyes, Whitney Rouse, Aubrey Schultz, Chelsey Plummer.

The honor roll has been released Victor, Becky Vraspir and Kristina Wageman.

> StethJuniors: Allemann, Stephanie Berns, Jessica Bjorklund, Carly Gardner, Erin Johnson, Cassandra Kay and Alissa Stark.

Sophomores: Tyler Bodlak, Emily Bruyor, Jenna Henderson, Cody Henschke, Libby Henschke, Jacob Lundahl, Morgan Lunz, Christopher Marias, Erika McNiel, Trevor Rose, Sydny VanderVeen and Marisol Vazquez.

Freshmen: Tara Bjorklund, Michal Bodlak, Mirna Camarena, Christian Gallardo, Alison Luhr, Amanda Luhr, Keri Lunz, Brendan Nicholson and Tori

Eighth grade: Torie Alleman, Laura Berns, Jordan Biggerstaff, Calderon, Bailey Jose Echtenkamp, Ashley Gilliland, Vanessa Harder, Hugo Lozano, Luke Lundahl, AnnaLeigh Miner, Anthony Munson, Jacob Nelson, Hannah Paxton, Valeria Perez, Kayleen Roberts, Diana Ruiz, Daniel Vander Veen and Katie

Seventh grade: Lauren Barge, Jonathan Bodlak, Paige Ellis, Sarah Kaufman, Shelby Lierman, Jacob Lunz, Sydney Rose and Abby

Those earning honorable mention with no grades below 87 percent were senior Nicholas Curnyn and seventh grader Owen Salmon.

NECC business division plans Careers That Rock Day

The business, math and technol- Careers That Rock Day. During that rock. your world on Tuesday, April 1st. It's no April Fool's joke...it's an informative presentation called,

division at Northeast that day, students will be intro-Community College wants to rock duced to business, accounting, administrative assistant, information technology, drafting, and music careers focusing around a theme related to planning a rock From 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the

Cox Activities Center on the Northeast campus, students will attend sessions like, I Wanna Be During that session, accounting instructors will show guests how an accounting background can help them drum up success at a rock concert.

Hosted by the information technology faculty, Ticket to Rock will review the vital role IT plays in the music industry and how to access faculty will show students how drafting skills are used in stage design in the session, Heavy Metal, and the administrative assistant program faculty will host Rock, Paper, Scissors and speak on .doxc

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Business faculty will lead the "Pick" Your Career session and show guests how to strum up opportunities in the business field. In the final session, Swing Street, the music department will let students swing to music as they experience the challenge and excitement of music at Northeast Community College.

A free lunch will be served. Participants may also register for a PlayStation Guitar Hero II during the Careers That Rock Day. "We have planned this day to be

lots of fun, yet very informative," said John Blavlock, dean of business, math and technology at Northeast Community College. that high-tech world. The drafting in the business, math and technology division can get them started on a great career."

For more information or to register, call Jill at (402)844-7262 or email her at jillp@northeastcol-

Optmist Club sponsors activities

recently supported the sixth grade class of Mrs. Hoskins by providing material for cards, treats for the residents and class as the class played bingo with the residents at Premier Estates St. Patrick's Day March 17. The next scheduled event for the

club will be hosting the sixth grade class of Mrs. Pickinpaugh on May 1, again entertaining the Premier Estates residents with Bingo and treats. This event is under the leadership of Optimist member Kala Hahn. On Monday, March 31 the

Optimist Club will host a Bowling party for the TeamMates Mentoring group at Melodee Lanes in Wayne at 2:30 p.m. This event is under the leadership of Optimist member Mike Varley. Members are reminded to bring whatever they are assigned to bring or do for both events. Recently the Wayne Optimist

group decided to support the Optimist International Childhood

The Wayne Optimist Club Cancer Reserch Drive by distributing containers in the community to collect funds for this program. Cancer is the number one disease killing children today, killing more children than asthma, diabetes, cystic fibrosis and AIDS. Each year about 10,000 kids are diagnosed with cancer in the United States, and more than 3,000 will die from

> National Bank, Pamida and Tacos & More. Wayne Optimist appreciate the support of the Wayne businesses. These boxes will rotate from place to place. Through service projects aimed

Containers may be found in the

following businesses - Farmers

and Merchant Bank, State

at serving childhood cancer patients and their families, Optimists are doing their part to battle cancer today.

Studentsinterested Scholarships from Optimist Club should check out Optimist www.optimist.org or contact Cindy Von Fange at (402) 518-0720.



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Looking Ahead in Wayne Capitol View

By Lowell Johnson. City Administrator City Council meeting

The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, April 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room. How Do We Want To Pay For The Following Costs? Real Tax, Property

Assessments or Sales Tax? Since 2003, City Finance Director Nancy Braden and I have prepared a 10 year budget for the mayor and council each year. This helps us project future expenditures and lay out the schedule for future capital improvements paid for by taxes so we can recommend financing options for the mayor and council.

Here are some of the expenses ahead in the next 10-20 years:

Renovate or replace the swimming pool — \$1.5 million;

Replace the 1978 Fire Department Pumper/Ladder Truck **--** \$600,000;

• Future job creation projects to stabilize school enrollment and community population — currently \$80,000/year;

 Park restroom improvements and handicap accessibility

· Replacement civil defense and me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

fire alarm siren system and controls — \$90,000;

• Tear out and repaying of older residential streets - approximately \$5 million.

The mayor and councils of the By Ed Howard future will find ways to pay for these because they are a part of our support system. In the interim, they have appointed a committee of residents to solicit information from the public to see if there is interest in renewing the one percent local option sales tax to be used for these costs and others.

The current one percent tax was approved on the 2000 primary ballot to pay for the construction costs of the Community Activity Center and will expire in 2009 or 2010. If enough interest in a renewed sales tax is shown, the next step will be for the committee to bring a recommendation for the mayor and council about whether to place the proposal on the ballot in the November general election for public vote. If you have an opinion, talk with the mayor and council or email us and we will forward your comments to

Questions or comments? Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email

will give you a sinking feeling. In fiscal 2018-19 the growth in state aid and Medicaid spending will begin to exceed the growth in revenues, even if growth doesn't fall below 5.4 percent annually.

through fiscal 2032-33.

Statehouse Correspondent

had binoculars.

The Nebraska Press Association

someone forgot to make sure they

You know how that worked out.

warning his legislative colleagues

of a potential budget disaster that

lies straight ahead of Nebraska.

Erdman circulated two charts.

Medicaid over the same period.

as "likely," rather than iffy.

Credit Sen. Philip Erdman with

By no later than fiscal 2031-32 all of the state's sales/income tax revenues will be needed to pay for those two programs. Nothing will be let for anything else. Zip. Nada.

In the meantime, as those costs streak upward, the amount of dollars available for anything other than state aid and Medicaid will continue to shrink.

The view from here: Most working people would not consider endless tax increases a viable solution. Nebraska businesses benefiting from generous tax breaks wouldn't work out, somehow. Besides, those regard a reduction in those incentives as the way to go.

Budget disaster 'likely'

Legislature find a way to steer Lookouts on the Titanic didn't see the iceberg in time because clear of fiscal disaster?

> The overwhelming majority of lawmakers in Lincoln have at least one thing in common with the overwhelming majority of lawmakers in Washington, D.C.

Decade after decade, they proceed with a sense that things will with a potentially timeless assess-

currently in the Unicameral know (consciously or subconsciously) The question is: Will the that they aren't likely to be around when the ship hits the disaster. That doesn't mean that they don't want to solve the problem. They certainly do.

> The want, however, has yet to be matched with a viable way to accomplish it.

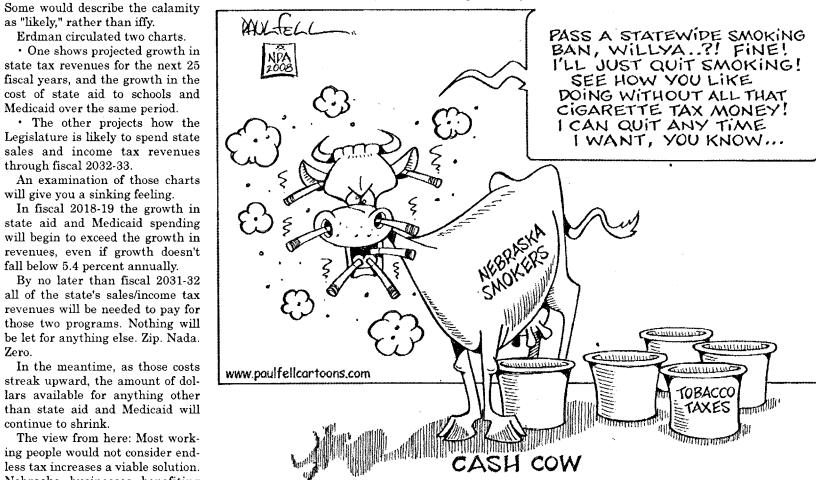
Credit Sen. Tim Gay of Papillion

ment of the situation.

"Somebody needs to sit down and get a handle on school finance and get this figured out pretty quick."

Such was true 50 years ago, at least. If it is true 25 years from now, or perhaps less, Nebraskans will be asking themselves the same question that was circulating after the Titanic sank.

"Shouldn't someone have seen this coming?"



Energy application date extended

and rural businesses located in communities with populations 50,000 or less, are encouraged to make application for renewable energy and energy efficiency improvement projects. USDA Rural Development anticipates the availability of approximately \$22 million in grants and guaranteed budget authority under the USDA 9006 energy program.

Applications are received and considered on an open and continuing basis. An initial round of energy applications in Nebraska were received through March 1, 2006. An extended final date for applications to be accepted is May 12, 2006. Submit applications to the USDA Rural Development specialist in your area.

Monies are available for renewable energy systems such as wind, solar, biomass, biogas, or geothermal sources or hydrogen derived from biomass or water using wind, solar, or geothermal energy

Funding is also available for energy efficiency improvement projects such as improvements to HVAC systems, insulation, refrigeration, lighting, pumping systems, air systems, motor systems, irrigation systems, etc. Businesses interested in energy efficiency

Farmers, ranchers, irrigators improvements to their facilities or renewable energy projects should look at the program for potential funding assistance. Farmers and ranchers should also consider this program for renewable or energy efficiency projects for irrigation system energy improvements, methane digesters for livestock waste, grain handling systems, wind turbines, solar systems, biomass systems, etc.

> Grants are available for commercially available or pre-commercially available technologies for up to 25 percent of eligible project costs. Renewable energy system requests can be considered for a grant minimum of \$2,500 and maximum of \$500,000. Energy efficiency improvement requests can be for a grant minimum of \$1,500 and \$250,000 maximum.

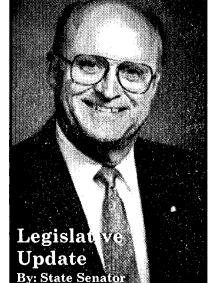
> Funding for this program is also available through guaranteed loans. Some projects and/or applicants may be eligible for a loan guarantee in lieu of or in combination with a grant. Visit with your Rural Development Specialist regarding your eligibility for guaranteed funding.

> Visit http://www.rurdev.usda. gov/rbs/farmbill/index.html or www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne for more program details.

State aid for schools debated

This past week was consumed with debate on the budget and the state aid formula for K-12 school districts. The Legislature gave first and second round approval to the budget bills, which make adjustments to the biennial hudget passed last year.

One of the most controversial items in the budget adjustments was the inclusion of \$14.5 million to pay for increased salary and health insurance costs in the Roads Department. This may cause a slight increase in the fuel tax, projected at 1.2 cents per gallon. If the



department was required to absorb these costs, the money would have directly reduced the highway construction program.

Pat Engel, District

The fuel tax was 27 cents last December. The budget passed last year assumed a 27.1 cent tax, but gas consumption was higher than projected, as was the sales tax on motor vehicles, and therefore the gas tax was automatically reduced to 23 cents on Jan. 1, 2008, based on the amount budgeted for road construction. The gas tax is expected to increase to 25.5 cents in July. With the additional 1.2 cent increase, it will still be under the 27 cents that was in place last year.

An attempt was made to fund the increase for the Roads Department from the cash reserve rather than increasing the fuel tax. The Legislature was reluctant to touch this money, which may need to be

used in the future to avoid tax Department of Education, it is proincreases and severe budget cuts due to the expected recession.

This is in addition to the \$250,000 increase the Appropriations Committee had recommended. This money will be used to help the elderly receive assistance with personal care, housekeeping, lifeline and respite services.

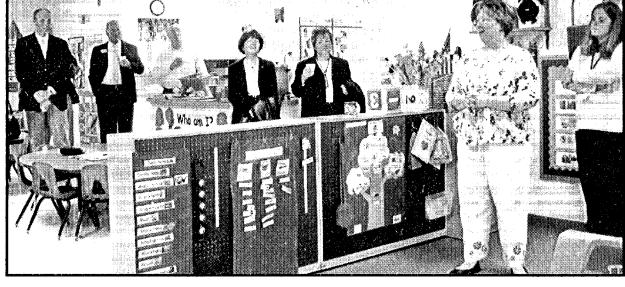
LB 988, which revamps the state aid formula for school districts, received first round approval on a 29-13-7 vote. State aid calculated for school districts for 2008/09 increased \$132 million over state aid for 2007/08, or a 17.2 percent increase over the previous year. Senators discussed at length the sustainability of the state aid system. Currently, Medicaid and state aid to schools each represent about one-fourth of our budget. However, if increases in these two programs continue at current rates, it is projected in 25 years that funding for these two programs would consume our entire budget, leaving no money for state agencies, higher education, or any other state pro-

Under LB 988, the state aid increase for 2008/09 would be reduced by \$50 million, still increasing state aid by a projected \$82 million over last year, or a 10.7 percent increase. If LB 988 becomes law, the state aid certified in February containing the \$132 million increase would be recertified by the end of April with the \$82 million figure. According to print-outs from the Nebraska

jected that all of the school districts that I represent, except two, will The Legislature did approve an receive an increase in state aid additional \$500,000 in funding for from 2007/08. One district, the Community Aging Services Act. although getting less state aid than last year, is projected to receive a substantial increase over what was certified in February. Even though the state aid calculated under LB 988 is a lower amount than certified in February, two-thirds of the districts I represent are projected to receive more state aid if LB 988

is passed. The intent behind LB 988 is to more fairly distribute state aid based on needs of the individual school districts. To more accurately assess the needs of each school district, the new formula would compare each district to the 5 larger and 5 smaller school districts. LB 988 attempts to prevent schools from being unfairly penalized for declining enrollment, in that the proposed formula recognizes that basic costs don't decrease with the loss of a few students. The formula does include a deduction in aid for schools that remain small by choice, those with less than 390 students that are not located in sparsely populated areas. LB 988 must receive two more rounds of approval and the Governor's signature before it could become law.

As we begin the last 15 days of this legislative session, I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts and opinions. 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.



Explaining available services

Peggy Triggs and Tiffany Olson, far right, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee, which was hosted by Goldenrod Hills Head Start. Olson, who services at Family Service Coordinator for Goldenrod Hills, spoke on the work she is involved with through the agency. Triggs talked about the Head Start program and introduced the staff at the cen-

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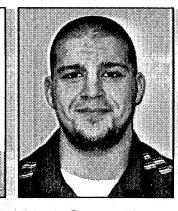
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L'ourt News

The Wayne



County Court Proceedings

Judge Donna Taylor presiding On March 17 the Wayne County Court heard 38 cases, including one bond review, one failure to appear, six further arraignments, 13 arraignments, four felony hearings, five pretrials, two sentencings, one small claims trial, three probate hearings and two juvenile hearings. Between March 10-20 there were a total of 27 new cases filed with the court and 26 traffic tickets. In addition there were 33 judgmental orders signed. **Criminal Dispositions**

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brooks Tasa, Humphrey, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$400 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, dr. lic. impounded for 60 days, ordered to attend drug and alcohol education classes, complete driving course and attend MADD Victim Impact panel.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dane Petersen, Herman, def. Complaint for Obstructing a Peace Officer (Count I) and Minor in Possession or Consumption (Count II). Fined \$500 on Count I, Count II dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jacob Hyde, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving



Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$400 and costs, sentenced to seven days in jail and dr. lic. revoked for six months.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael Scherer, Grimes, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brian Tomasek, Dodge, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Erika Roetzel, Omaha, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession Consumption. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kyle Roeber, Wayne, def. Complaint for Offensive Dog Barking. Fined \$10 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Darius While Under the Influence of Davis, Mesa, Az., def. Complaint Assault on an Officer in the Third

for Assault in the First Degree. Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Keith Fremont. Baughman, def. Complaint for Possession with the Intent to Deliver of a Controlled Substance (Count I) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Count II). Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joseph Hansen, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor Misrepresenting Age. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Robin Gamble, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jonathan L. Nelson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Prohibited Acts (Lending Driver's License) (Count I) and Aiding and Abetting a Minor Misrepresenting Age (Count II). Sentenced to three days in jail and ordered to pay

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua A. Reinders, Wayne, def. Complaint for Aiding and Abetting (Minor Misrepresenting Age). Sentenced to three days in jail and ordered to pay costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jason W. Kock, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Terroristic Threats (Count I),

Degree(Count II), Resisting Arrest (Count III), Operation of a Motor Vehicle to Avoid Arrest (Count IV), Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic LIquor, third offense (Count V), Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test for Determination of Alcohol or Drugs (Count VI), Criminal Mischief (Count VII) and Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count VIII). Counts III through VIII dismissed and case bound over to District Court.

Small Claims Proceedings

Michael and Mindy Heithold, vs. Tabitha Uribe and Aaron Jorgensen, Wayne, defs. \$2,700. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,299.47 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Sharon Battles, Wayne, def. \$243.40. Judgment for the pltf. for \$243.40 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Paul Bender, Carroll, def. \$2,111.40. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,111.40 and costs

National Credit Adjusters, LLC. pltf., vs. Nick Larson, Wayne, def. \$4,089.86. Judgment for the pltf. for \$3.231.97 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Greg Elworth and Mary Jo Elworth, Hoskins, defs. \$419.84. Judgment for the pltf. for \$458.97

Northeast Road for Success trailer on the road to **South Sioux City**

The Northeast Community College Road for Success Trailer will be on the road to South Sioux City on Wednesday, April 9.

The interactive trailer will be at the South Sioux City High School from 9 a.m.-noon and at the Northeast Community College Education Center, 3309 Daniels Lane, in the Westside Business Park, from 1-3:30 p.m.

The trailer features several booths representing Northeast programs like automotive technology, auto body technology, building construction, diesel technology, electromechanical technology, electrical construction and control, irrigation, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, utility line, renewable fuels technology, and professional truck driving.

"This interactive Success trailer is a great educational tool," Lyle Kathol, dean of applied technology, said. "It is a great way to introduce prospective students to the technical offerings we have at Northeast Community College."

For more information, contact Kathol at (402)844-7215.

Cv Pinkelman, RC&D board

and costs.

Midwest Asset Control, Inc., pltf., vs. William F. Baer, Jr., Norfolk, def. \$638.13. Judgment for the pltf. for \$638.13 and costs.

Hauge Associates, Inc., pltf., vs. Pamela and Robert Reed, Hoskins, defs. \$6,321.82. Judgment for the pltf. for \$5,668.67 and costs.

North Star Capital Acquisition, LLC., pltf., vs. Kathryn E. Milligan, Wayne, def. \$1,065.56. Judgment for the pltf. for \$962.13

Discover Bank, pltf., vs. Josh J. Schaefer, Wayne, def. \$13,352.92. Judgment for the pltf. for \$8,802.18 and costs. Traffic violations

Jonathan Meilike, Norfolk, spd.,

\$69; Breannon Greenfield, Pilger, \$244; Xaviar Ortiz, Wakefield, spd., \$244; James Story, Omaha, spd., \$119; Brad Jaeger, Winside, spd., \$69; Marlin Wurdinger, Randolph, spd., \$69; Andrew King, Omaha, spd., \$119; Trent Carstens, Meadow Grove, spd., \$69.

Salome G. Bersoza, Madison, no oper. lic., \$94; Amyellen Jorgenson, Omaha, expired oper. lic., \$94; Abbey Olsen, Omaha, expired registration, \$69; Anna West, Wayne, spd., \$244; Jessica Macke, Wayne, spd., \$69; Johnny Jeffrey, Jr., O'Neill, spd., \$119; Jacob Hunke, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Cassandra Widner, Wayne, spd., \$69.

\$109.7 million delivered to rural Nebraska

The United States Department approximately 360 jobs were creatof Agriculture Rural Development ed and/or saved. Renewable enerhas released its' 2007 Annual Report for Nebraska. The report were selected for funding and enerreveals \$109.7 million infused into the state's rural economy to assist in areas of housing, utilities, combusiness, munity facilities, telecommunications, value-added and energy.

"USDA Rural Development is a leading advocate for rural Nebraska as our annual report witnesses. We offer an array of programs that bring a greater quality of life to rural areas. These benefits are multiplied when our resources are leveraged with those of our many partners," stated Nebraska State Director Scot Blehm, USDA Rural Development.

The report reveals that 536 households became rural homeowners; with 126 existing rural homeowners receiving needed home repairs. A 10 unit group home will be built in Beatrice while 5 existing rural rental housing complexes are slated to receive updates.

Nearly 3,900 tenants of Rural Development rural rental housing complexes were assisted with affordable rents. Twenty-one community facility projects received dollars for healthcare and assisted living facilities, emergency equipment, sirens or community buildings. A dependable supply of quality water will be delivered to rural Nebraskans via 13 water projects.

improvements are scheduled for five rural communities. Distance learning and telemedicine equipment and training opportunities to two medical networks and two educational service units will bring enhanced capabilities to these facilities. Via various Rural Development business programs,

gy will increase as two projects gy efficiency improvements are to be gained through 101 projects.

"It is Rural Development's desire to become a household name as the "lender of first opportunity" and an asset in the financial toolbox of each rural community," stated Blehm. "We encourage rural residents and communities to contact us about the needs of their rural area." Visit http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/07A nnrpt.pdf for a copy of the report or call (402) 437-5563. Visit http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/ for additional program information or to locate an USDA Rural Development Office nearest you.

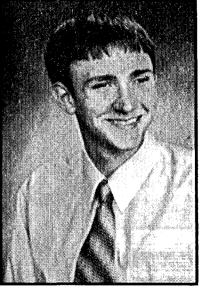
Blood drive alert given

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be in Wayne for a blood drive on Monday, April 7 from 3-7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 36 Siouxland area hospitals.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 16 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. Donors under the age of 17 require parental consent. In addition, donors need to weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

For more information about the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208 or 800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org



Brandon Foote

Foote earns scholarship

Brandon Foote of Wayne has been awarded a Paul Cook Memorial Scholarship to continue his education at Wayne State College.

Brandon, the son of Brian and Tammy Foote of Wayne is a 2006 graduate of Wayne High School.

He is a sophomore at Wayne State, majoring in elementary eduation with a coaching endorse-

He is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society and works at the Wayne Community Activity Center. He has helped coach football at Wayne High School and is currently coaching the Wayne fourth grade traveling basketball team.

Event finale

The Wayne High School Varsity and Cadet bands were the last to perform at the recent Sandwich, Pie and Ice Cream Social. Vocal and instrumental music students in grades five through 12 performed throughout the evening. The annual event is a fund-raiser, sponsored by the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters for the music programs at the schools.

Project Extra Mile meeting held

Church on March 14. Present were representatives of Project Extra Mile, Wayne State College (WSC), Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD), Wayne Police Department and Winnebago Tribal Council.

The group discussed underage drinking prevention efforts and the importance for community members to report underage drinking parties to law enforcement or call 911 if a person sees an underage drinking party underway. Several recent parties and busts were noted. While young people have choices to make, adults must be held accountable for the role they play in allowing youth access to alcohol.

As prom and graduation season approaches, Cassie Greisen, program specialist for Project Extra Mile, wanted adults in the community to know of the new increased liability that exists when providing youth alcohol.

As of Jan. 1, a new law went into effect to help protect young people. Nebraska was one of only a handful of states to not have this law. Dram shop and social host liability law provides an extra layer to deter to get the beverages taxed at the adults from giving youth access to higher, distilled spirit, rate which

The monthly Project Extra Mile alcohol. Any person who provides they believe is in line with Wayne County Coalition meeting or sells alcohol to a minor could be Nebraska's statute. Nebraska, the was held at the Journey Christian held civilly liable if that intoxicated second state to wage this battle, minor kills or injures someone.

To educate the adult population about the new law, Project Extra Mile has created an adult-awareness campaign called "No Free Ride if You Provide" to help spread the message. The awareness campaign cannot stop youth access alone. Communities must have and enforce local policies and laws to change behavior and attitudes among adults.

Greisen informed the group regarding the regulatory issues surrounding Flavored Alcoholic Beverages, commonly referred to as alcopops. Project Extra Mile and an Omaha mother filed a lawsuit against the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission regarding the taxation and regulation of alcopops. In 2006, the Commission classified these beverages as beer, allowing them to be taxed at the lowest rate possible and making them more accessible to youth. Recent developments in the lawsuit remanded the classification issue back to the Commission to allow it to make another decision on the classification of these products. Public health advocates hope

follows California which won its battle to get alcopops taxed at the distilled spirit rate.

Additionally, Lance Webster, Wayne Chief of Police, discussed the recent Nebraska State Patrol three-day selective enforcement in Columbus where 25 officers stopped drivers and uncovered 24 drug cases. He noted that the Wayne Police Department is working to conduct something similar

Nancy Hartnett of NNPHD informed the group of a \$30,000 grant program called, Parenting Wisely, which targets children ages 9-18 to help deter high risk behavior. The computer-based program allows for confidentiality.

The next coalition meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 11 at 10 a.m. at the Journey Christian Church. All Project Extra Mile's meetings are open to the public and anyone with a desire to help protect the health and safety of youth is encouraged to attend. Project Extra Mile's mission is to create a community consensus that clearly states that underage alcohol use is illegal, unhealthy and unaccept-

member from Hartington hosted the March meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council in St. Helena. Michelle Paltz shared the history of the community and told of plans for their Sesquicentennial celebration on Aug. 31. The town was founded in 1858 by Carl Meyer, but not deeded until

two years later. At that time lots sold for \$25 each. In 1870 the town's growth peaked at 175 and many bustling businesses served not only townspeople, but river travelers as well. The flood of 1881 changed the river flow away from the town which started a downward trend.

The Council welcomed Susan Fields of Tilden, new board member representing Antelope County and Carol Peters, newly hired Program Support Assistant.

Four new projects were approved for RC&D assistance. They are: Heritage Museum Network, a project connecting small museums in an effort to share information & education; Cowboys of the Outlaw Trail Tour, a way to share adventures along with trail with visitors; Healthy Eating & Exercise is designed to encourage physical fitness at Extension sponsored camps in a five-county area; and the RC&D Newsletter to expand awareness about the organization.

Computer recycling collections will be April 21 in Wayne and April 22 in Bloomfield from 2-7 p.m. A third collection will be held if funds allow. Watch for information on the specific sites for these events.

The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center Trivia Event will be held at the Crofton Community Center on Sunday afternoon, April 6 and

RC&D Council met more teams are welcome. Contact the Center at 402-667-6557 for

> more information or to sign up. The next RC&D meeting is Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plainview. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend.

UNO Dean's List released

More than 2,212 students were named to the Dean's List at the University at Omaha for the fall semester.

Area students named to the list include Josie Longnecker of Winside, and Kyle Kwapnioski and Austin Leighty (Lincoln campus) of Wayne.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or better for courses taken at UNO during the semester, provided 12 or more semester hours were completed.

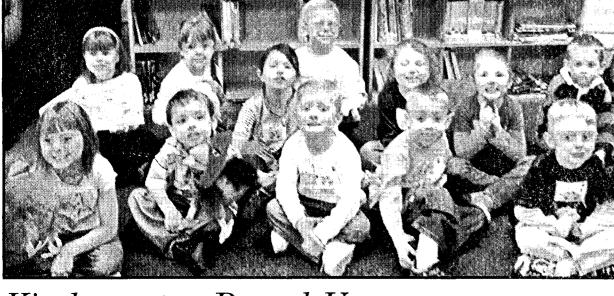
UNO Chancellor's list announced

More than 531 students were named to both the Chancellor's List and the Dean's List at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) for the fall semester.

Named to the list was Spencer Witt of Wayne.

To qualify for the Chancellor's List, students must earn a grade point average (GPA) of 4.0 for courses taken at UNO during the semester, provied 12 or more semester hours were completed. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or better for courses taken at UNO

during the semester.



Kindergarten Round-Up

Winside Public School recently held Kindergarten Round Up. Twelve children attended consisting of, front row, Jacie Painter, Lance Muhs, Casey North, Toby Heinemann and Dominic Reed. Back row, Harlie Janke, Kylie Cautrell, Jackie Escalante, Cody North, Jaden Rastede, Brooklyn Behmer and Anthony Neeson.

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These skills are being highlighted in the coursework and internship opportunities of the new Bachelor of Science degree in hosin the broader hospitality and pitality, restaurant and tourism

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ing on these activities.

The hospitality industry in Nebraska is strong and will continue to be strong as awareness is increased across the country. Nebraska can provide the typical traveler with restaurants, lodging choices - such as hotels, bed and breakfasts and campsites - and tourist destinations that Disney can't compete with - real life agri-

The hospitality and tourism industry is Nebraska's third largest revenue source after agriculture and manufacturing. There are many opportunities for Nebraska to look at the industries and improve the impact they have on the state's economy and brand

The hospitality and tourism industries comprise a number of different jobs that all relate to the "service" of guests while they are away from home. The hospitality and tourism industries include more than 15 interrelated businesses, from lodging and restaurants to airlines, cruise lines, event planning companies, car rental companies and tour operators.

In Nebraska, sales in the foodservice industry were more than \$2.1 billion during 2007 and the projections for 2008 are even greater. There are more than 88,200 people employed in the foodservice industry in Nebraska with projections of more than 98,600 people being employed in the industry by 2017 (National Restaurant Association, 2007).

The lodging industry in Nebraska is on pace to have more than \$3.3 billion in sales for 2007, which is a record for lodging revenues in the state. Despite the slow economic growth projected for 2008, the industry in Nebraska will stay strong because of the increased possibility of shorter term driving vacations and the notion of staying "close to home." Lodging industry revenues are fairly easy to track due to the lodging tax on every hotel or bed and breakfast room that is sold in Nebraska.

The revenue generated in the state because of hospitality and tourism based businesses cannot be overstated. The direct revenues spent on the hospitality and tourism businesses are just the beginning of the revenues that are brought in from these industries.

For instance, when a dollar is spent in a restaurant to pay a wage to a server, that dollar is spent in the economy by the server at a higher rate. The Nebraska Division of Travel and Tourism calculates that an average dollar spent in the economy by tourists using hospitality and tourism businesses adds \$1.70 back to the economy. This means that the original dollar has a \$2.70 economic impact on the economy in Nebraska.

According to a Randall Travel Marketing report that looks at trends, forecasts and potential for growth, the outlook for 2008 is good. The growth forecast shows positive growth in the leisure and business meeting segment from 2007 to 2008. Nebraska needs to capture the potential for growth in

the meetings segment in order to continue to increase the demand for hotel rooms, dining options and to increase the knowledge of tourism based activities and spend-

Competencies most critical to hospitality leaders in the 21st century are teamwork, communication and listening skills, knowledge and practice of grooming and professional appearance, as well as taking personal pride in serving the needs of others (the very definition of hospitality).

The hospitality, restaurant and tourism management degree program started in fall 2007 with 51 students. It currently has 86 registered for the fall semester 2008. The goal is to have more than 100 students enrolled in the major by August 2008. This program is on track to provide approximately 20 graduates to the hospitality and tourism industries for Nebraska in the next 12 months.

In order to help develop these competencies in students, most of the upper level course work is team based with "real" industry projects tied to the objectives of the course. These projects are developed through a joint effort of the industry partners (hotels, tourist attractions, restaurants and conference centers) in the area and the profes-

SOURCE: Robin B. DiPietro, Ph.D., extension specialist in hospitality management and lodging. APRIL CALENDAR

April 1: CWF Registration DUE; Early Bird Registration for State 4-H Camps; Swine Weigh-in, through April 14.

April 5-6: 4-H State Air Riffle and BB Gun Competition, Wayne. April 7: Quality Assurance, Dakota City.

April 9: Clover Challenge Registrations Due.

April 14: Swine Weigh-in Ends, County Rate-of-Gain Swine ID's

Challenge Event Registration Due. April 18: 4-H Public Speaking Registration Due.

Challenge Event, Norfolk; 4-H Room. Clover Challenge, Norfolk.

April 22: 4-H Public Speaking Contest.

April 24: Rocket Workshop, Norfolk.

April 25: Horse Level Testing Sign-up.

April 27- May 3: National Volunteer Week. April 27: Teen Supremes.

Senior Center Calendar,

Monday, March 31: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool,

Tuesday, April 1: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Lance Webster will have a presentation.

Wednesday, April 2: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Monthly birthday party with music by Ray Peterson.

Thursday, April 3: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 p.m.; Tiffany Olson with Goldenrod Hills will answer questions about the economic stimulus program. For more information, call 375-1111.

Friday, April 4: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.



Lori Carollo, left, poses with Jessica and Dakota Schenck. who donated Girl Scout cookies to the Red Cross.

Make donation to local Red Cross chapter

Jessica Schenck, age 7 with Troop #174 and her younger sister the swimming lessons and babysit-Dakota, age 3, recently donated ting classes that the chapter does two cases of Girl Scout cookies to so that they could learn a little the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of more about the Red Cross. the American Red Cross. The girls wanted to "give some cookies to some needy people" and made a visit recently to the local chapter to give the cookies to and visit with the Director Lori Carollo.

Carollo showed them some pictures of fires they had been to and how they helped families and the firemen and told the girls how this donation.

She also showed them pictures of

" Jessica and Dakota were so enthusiastic to bring these cookies in to our office and said they always saw our sign when they went past our office and decided that was where they wanted to donate some cookies to," stated Carollo. "It is really inspiring when we find youth at this age excited and willing to help others. much the people will appreciate I was very proud to meet them and appreciate their donation!"

VFW auxiliary holds April 17: 4-H Consumer March meeting in Wayne

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. It was a regular meeting with roll call. The opening ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Verna Mae Baier gave the opening prayer.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and filed

General Orders No. 2 and 3 were

Excerpts from "The Speaker." Reports are to be mailed in before April 15.

The District 3 Convention will be held Sunday, April 20 at Niobrar and the Department Convention will be held June 19-22 at Kearney.

A letter was read from District 3 President Joyce Lantz noted that the District 3 Spring meeting will be held a Niobrar at the Ole's building. There will be a noon luncheon and the meeting will begin at 1

A letter was read from the Norfolk Veteran's Home stating that the annual Volunteer Awards program will be held Saturday, April 26. A reception will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., followed by entertainment at the VFW Club Home in Norfolk.

Verna Mae Baier, Darlene Elaine

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post Draghu and Eveline Thompson #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met March received certificates of appreciation April 19: 4-H Consumer 10 at the Sunnyview Community from Department President Sue Ann Busing recognizing them for "faithful support of America's desering veterans and their fami-

> "Patriotic Americans like you ensure that our nations remains 'the land of the free and the home of the brave' for generations to come."

> Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Veran Mae Baier gave the closing prayer.

> The next meeting will be held Monday, April 14 at the Sunnyview Community Room.

> Serving lunch was Eveline Thompson.

New **Arrivals**

TOPF - Curt and Stacy Topf of Waukee, Iowa, a son, Gavin Daniel, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 1/4 inches, born March 16, 2008. Grandparents are Dan and Teri Bowers of Winside and Arnie and Rita Topf of St. Joseph, Mo. Great-grandparents are Larry and Shirley Bowers of Winside, Willard and Virginia Kleensang of Hoskins and Darlene Schliem of Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Adult Forum and Coffee Hour,

9:50; Worship, 11; Ninth Grade

Gifts Retreat, 12:30 p.m.; Stephen

Ministry Training, 1. Monday:

MASH, 2 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6.

Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos &

More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff Meeting,

9:30; WELCA Board meeting, 2

p.m.; The Oaks Communion, 3:15;

Premier Estates Communion, 4;

Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at

Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7;

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No Mass. Tuesday: Mass 8 a.m.;

St. Mary's Board of Education

meeting, rectory meeting room, 7

p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.;

St. Mary's; Religious Education

classes, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8

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rectory meeting room, 6:30 p.m.;

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(Pastor Jim Scallions)

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Worship, 10:30. Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)

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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 ${\bf CrossPoint}$ Thursday: Fellowship, 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday:

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Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; a.m.; Church School, 9; Worship Wednesday: with Gordon Granberg as guest preacher, 10; Fellowship time, 11. Monday: Session meeting, 7 p.m.; CrossPoint Bible Study, 8 to 10. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women meet for Lesson #8; Karen Johnson will be Bible Study leaders and Bonnie Lund will be hostess, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: CrossPoint \$1 dinner (pancakes with a number of toppings), 5 to 9 p.m. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.cross pointwayne.org

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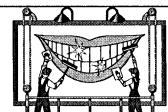
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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Timothy Steckling,

Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

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

Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Monday-Tuesday: Nebraska District Pastor's Conference at Norfolk. Tuesday: Bible Study at Louie Jensen's, 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Friday: Ladies Work Day (for Tacos & More, 7 a.m.; kitchen), 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Women Who Love to Talk - and Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Awana Grand Prix; Evening Bible Study, Growing Kids God's Way, Senior High Youth and Praying Kids, 7. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday-Tuesday: Nebraska District Pastor's Conference at Norfolk, Tuesday: Bible Study at Louie Jensen's, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

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a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

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

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SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday: Worship Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Easter Worship with Communion, 10:30; Council Dinner, 5:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Circles, 9:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Worship Committee, 7; Stewardship, 7:30.

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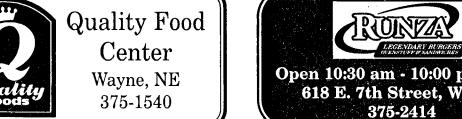
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Young people at Our Savior Lutheran Church deposit their coins in the jar during a recent service. The money will go toward building a school in Tanzania.

Change for a Change Children Give to Children

Savior Lutheran Church are helping build a school in Tanzania, Africa.

For about a year, children have been depositing pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters into a five gallon carboy that, when filled, will provide enough money to pay the salaries of two teachers at the Kotela Lutheran Parish School in Milami, Tanzania.

"It is a joy to see the children bring forward a handful of coins for the large jar. They are undaunted in their effort, even though the coins are very small and the jar is very large." said Pastor Kim Stover, Sr. Pastor at Our Savior.

The children bring forward their offering as the general offering is received in a traditional way from parents and other adults at wor-

ship. "Scripture says, 'The Lord loves a Kindergarten.

Children who worship at Our cheerful giver,' and each week that is what we see with this offering. We have much to learn from the children about simple joy in giving to others, especially those we do not know." Stover said.

Many adults get into the act by bringing zip lock bags of coins from their homes and passing them to children for the jar. In February 2007, Pastor Bill and Val Koeber visited the school and returned with pictures of the school children to share with Our Savior's children. On that trip, Pastor Koeber took a \$550 gift to the Kindergarten at Kotela. In June, another \$550 was sent with a Nebraska Synod group to the Kindergarten. This past January, Cornell Runestad took Our Savior's contribution of \$1,350 for the Katela Parish, \$600 of which was designated for the children of the

Grace Ladies Aid

holds March meeting

The Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML meeting was called to order on March 12 by President Ellen Heinemann.

Vice President Bev Hansen read "Uplifted and opening Uplifting," followed by the singing

of "Take My Life and Let It Be." Roll call was answered by 20 members and Pastor Pasche.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for review.

Committee reports included: Mission Service - Joann Temme had Easter cards for members to sign for each confirmand. She handed out the Confirmation cards to write in and return at the next

Sewing - Esther Hansen reported that the ladies had tied five quilts and quilted. The next sewing date was scheduled for March 27.

Care Center Bev Hansen and Barb Greve planned to play bingo with the residents on March 14.

Visiting - Elinor reported that she had visited Marian Baier and she and Ellen Heinemann had sent

Kitchen - Barb and Howard Nolte was unable to be there. Greve painted the inside of all the

stoves and refrigerators.

Seminary student - No letter was received. Barb Greve will write

Wanted ...

Church news

churches.

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

All information submit-

ted 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

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effort to keep informed on the happenings at various

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churches.

Gifts, Historian and Funeral committees had no reports.

Ellen Heinemann reported visiting with Kara Thompson, Sunday School Director, and stated that the Aid is offering five \$75 scholarships to Sunday School children wishing to attend Camp Luther.

Bev Hansen announced that the Aid is responsible for children's books for the Tea, S.D. Preschool. These items will be taken to the Spring Workshop.

Correspondence was read.

The mite box collection was taken while Bev Hansen read a prayer relating to mite box collections.

Pastor Pasche led the Bible Study, "Counting the Cost: Taking

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The birthday song was sung for Dorothy Meyer, Ardene Nelson and Pastor Lilienkamp.

Hosting was Rhonda Sebade with members helping. Phyllis

Verdell Reeg and Melvy Meyer bottom cupboards and cleaned the will serve in April.





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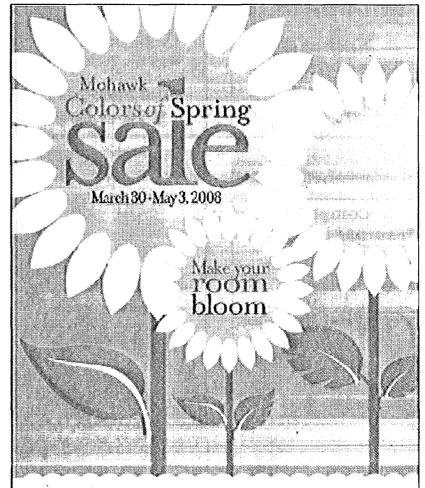
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Wednesday: Breakfast

Pancake. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll, fruit, vegetable. Thursday: Breakfast

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Tuesday: Pork steak with bun,

corn, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, French fries, pears,

Thursday: Taco, green beans, pineapple, cornbread.

Friday: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, pears, cookie.

Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (March 31) Monday: Breakfast - English muffins. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, fries, corn, .

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

Girl Scouts attend square dance

for the evening to earn a badge.

The group joined the caller as he

The fee pass went to Theoramae

projected an Elvis Presley imita-

tion during one of the calling tips.

Bauermiester. Rick Christensen,

Leather and Lace danced to Mike Hogan on March 14 with 20 members and 28 visitors present.

Six members and leaders from Girl Scout Troop 191 and some family members joined the group

Dale Preston, Jeanie Henery, John Esclente and Vernon Miller split the pot for the evening. Single •Interior Painting Wheelers from Norfolk took Wallpapering Leather and Lace's banner and •Faux Finishing 20 Years of Experience recently Leather and Lace traveled to Norfolk to retrieve the banner. References Available Interiors

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at The Oaks. The graduation ceremony for the new members will be Friday, April 25 with Jerry Junck calling and Dale Muehlmeier conducting the ceremony for the new members.

The Northeast Federation

Spring Dance Festival planned

Northeast Nebraska Federation of Square and Round Dance will hold the annual Spring Festival Dance at the Wayne City Auditorium in Wayne.

The event is scheduled for Friday, March 28, beginning at 7:45 p.m. with the mainstream dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Dean Hanke will be the caller for the event.

Spectators are welcome to attend free of charge.

Spring Festival will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium Friday, March 28 with Dean Hanke from Columbus calling. The Grand March will start at 7:45 p.m. The dance will be from 8 until 10:30. Spectators are welcome.

Leather and Lace members will meet at Vernon Bauermeister's home for a pot luck on Thursday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. for the annual meeting.

Suicide workshop for jail personnel planned by NECC

The Allied Health Department at Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled a one-session Suicide Workshop in April for jail personnel.

The session, Suicide Workshop (Criminal Justice), with course number ALHE 012204-08S, is set for Tuesday, April 8, from 6-10 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center. Cost is \$20.

This training will cover suicide risks in jail and how to recognize individuals at risk. It will also review preventative steps and steps to take after a suicide attempt.

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Tuesday: Ham loaf, creamed potatoes, broccoli, fruit salad, whole wheat bread, sugar cookie.

Wednesday: Country baked steak, baked potato, Italian blended vegetables, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, custard. Thursday: Tuna & noodles,

tomato juice, whole wheat bread, blonde brownie. Friday: Pork roast, mashed

mixed vegetables, Top Hat salad,

potatoes & gravy, corn, banana jello, dinner roll, cherries.

Northeast insurance classes to continue

Northeast Community College has scheduled more classes in April

for insurance professionals. They include: WHAT DID YOU SAY?

(ETHICS). This class will explore the importance of ethics in our society today and the need for good communication. The class will look at some different cases and the need for better communication with clients and agents. #SA15101.

Instructor Larry Silhacek will lead this class, with course number INS 0300-01/08S, Wednesday, April 9, from 9 a.m.-noon in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. He will also lead this class, with

course number INS 0300-05S/08S, on Tuesday, April 15, from 9 a.m. noon at the Northeast Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park. Another class, FARM LIABILITY, with course number INS 0300-02/08S, meets Wednesday, April 9, from 1-4 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. Silacek will lead discussion of the exclusions in an ISO Farm Liability Coverage Form Policy. He will also review when and to whom medical payments apply and exclusions of medical, payments. #SA15100.

Another class, PERSONAL UMBRELLA LIABILITY, with course number INS 0300-06S/08S, will meet Tuesday, April 15, from 1-4 p.m. in the Education Center at South Sioux City.

In this class, agents will look at the ISO form of an Umbrella Policy. There will also be discussion of the exclusions and underlying insurance requirements for an Umbrella Policy. #SA15097.

Cost of each of these sessions is

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EASTER EGG HUNT WINNERS

The Allen Community Club held their Annual Easter Egg hunt on March 22 at the Allen Firehall. Several children joined in the egg hunt looking for Easter Eggs and the prize winning "golden" eggs. The finders of the golden eggs were Dillon Olson, son of Tiffany and Mark Olson of Concord and Tori Miles, daughter of LaDonna Miles of Allen. Each of them won a big Easter Basket full of goodies. GEOGRAPHIC BEE FINALS

The National Geographic Bee was held for grades 5 - 8 in January. The top winner at the school level was Kelvin Silva who then took the written exam which was graded by the National Geographic Society. received word that he was among the top 100 State Final Qualifiers and will now be competing in the Nebraska State Geographic Bee Finals at the University Nebraska - Omaha on April 4.

Kelvin is the son of Dana and Kathy Zeitler. One winner from each state and territory will advance to the national competition on May 20 and 21 at the National Geographic Society Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The final round, featuring Alex Trebek, will air on the National Geographic Channel on May 21 and public stations produced by National Geographic Television. CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING

Eastview Cemetery Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at 3 p.m.in the Allen-Waterbury Firehall. All interested persons are encouraged to attend, no dues required.

The agenda includes: 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.

ALLEN BOOK CLUB

Allen Book Club will discuss The Memory Keeper's Daughter by Kim Edwards on Monday, March 31 at 2 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hall. **GYM FUNDRAISERS**

There are a couple of ongoing fundraisers for the Allen Gym Expansion Project. One is the raffling off of a 2008 Ford Focus. Tickets are being sold by several community members and are also available at Security National Bank in Allen. The Drawing will be held on Allen's Graduation Day -May 10, 2008.

The second fundraiser in the works is an Allen Alumni/Guest is tentatively set for Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13. Each team should consist of at least Allen Alumni and up to two guests. There is no limit on the players on the team. The cost would be \$25 per player. For more information or to reserve your team, please contact Matt or Laura Buresh at 402-635-2882 or lburesh@nntc.net.

TOWN CLEANUP DAY

Allen's town cleanup day will be Wednesday, May 7 beginning at 1 p.m. Look for more information. TREE USA: 15TH YEAR

Congratulations goes out to the Village of Allen for being named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation in recognition for the village's commitment to forestry. This will be the 15th year that Allen has received this recognition as a public reminder for Allen and Nebraska's commitment to improving the environment. To receive the award, Allen met four requirements: have a tree board, a tree care ordinance, an Arbor Day observance, and a comprehensive community forest program. Gov. Heineman will present the Tree City USA awards on April 8 in

Lincoln. ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met on March 17 at the Village Inn for the regular monthly meetings. President Alvin Christensen called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read



Dillon Olson, left, and Tori Miles, pose with the Easter Bunny and the prizes they won in the Easter Egg Hunt.

Egg Hunt and that Allen received Tree City USA recognition.

Post-Prom breakfast will be served by the Community Club to students returning from the allnight prom party. Meeting adjourned.

Dues for the Community Club are payable to Marcia Rastede, Treasurer, 58447 866 Rd, Allen, NE 68710-5072. Dues are \$25 for an individual or couple, and \$35 for a small business.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Legion Auxiliary minutes for March 10, 2008 - Minutes 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

Saturday, March 15, was District Convention in West Point. 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 8th grade class were announced. First place went to Christina Gregerson, second place to Samantha Johnson and a tie for third place - Shirley Moore and PENNIES FOR PATIENTS 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 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

and approved. Old business was 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. They will be serving discussion of the March 22 Easter Pancakes, scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage, orange juice and raffle off food baskets. Proceeds go to the Allen Summer Youth Legion Sponsored Events.

SPC NATHAN STURGES The following article was in February edition of The Dispatch which is the 600th Transportation Company Newsletter. For this recognition Sturges received a four

day "R & R" pass to Qatar. February Soldier of the Month

SPC Nathan Sturges is always willing to put forth the effort to get the job done. Outside of truly being one of the most outstanding gunners in the company, he always willing to volunteer for extra duties like platoon runner and motor pool clean up. He looks the part too, as his uniform and appearance is always superb. He is a great runner and actively participates in COB Adder running events as well as the units running club, the Adder 600. SPC Sturges is a great junior soldier, and a perfect candidate for our February Soldier of the Month. He is an Allen Graduate and the son of LeAnn and Kevin Hoffman of Allen.

Beginning on March 3, the Allen Student Council began their program of sponsoring "Pennies for Patients", a program that benefits the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Nebraska. During the program, they will be asking for a donation of pennies, spare change,

coffee. The Legion Auxiliary will Programs and other American

> luck at St. Paul's in Winside. Vern Hill at the locker frequently made it for me.

After we moved to Murdock, and because I spent a lot of time in Nebraska City, I found a butcher at a grocery store there who obligingly prepared it.

So, last week, I approached the kitchen manager at Hy-Vee with a request for ham loaf. He surprised me by saying that no one "ate that stuff anymore." In fact, he said he used to make it for a local retirement facility, but they had stopped ordering it. And, it was five dollars a pound.

Well, I told him I was ready for a retirement facility and I still intended to serve it on Sunday. As for the price, well, no bone and no waste. So he did make it, but he did not enjoy it.

We did enjoy eating it, along with fresh asparagus, and there is enough left for another meal.

We observed Ag Day, the first day of spring, by eating red meat and whole wheat bread. The papers are running stories about the amazing prices our farm products are bringing, and I say it's about time!

Of course, those prices appear to be contributing to high land prices and I admit that scares me. I lived

or any amount to assist our school activities/work and organizations in fundraising efforts. Checks can are you involved? 4. In what offcampus activities/work and organibe made payable to: The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or simply zations are you involved? How will this scholarship be beneficial to www.active.com/donate/syne. The you and why are you deserving of top fundraising classroom in school raising more than \$300 will win a

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, March 28: Breakfast -Biscuits and gravy, eggs, fruit, fruit coffee cake, milk and juice.

Monday, March 31: Hamb/bun, twice baked potatoes, beans, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday, April 1: Lasagna, lettuce salad, cauliflower, fruit cocktail, garlic bread.

Wednesday, April 2: Ham, potato casserole, carrots, peaches. Thursday, April 3: Pork roast, potatoes/gravy, broccoli, pears.

Friday, April 4: Swiss steak, sweet potato casserole, peppers/ tomatoes/onions, oranges. **COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS**

Friday, March 28: Richard Bupp, Cole Roeber. Saturday, March 29: Charlene

Logue. Sunday, March 30: Randy Ellis, Brenda Stewart, Catherine Moore,

Carter Hedlund, Ray Brentlinger, Richard Gensler.

Monday, March 31: Reed Hingst, Brett Keitges, Wanda Novak, Teresa Crunk, Jessica 3. In what on campus Dickens, Jeff and Roxie Sievers (A).

Tuesday, April 1: Richard Lacy, Melissa Norris, Marge Bock, Duane Rahn, Donald Stange, Alex Sullivan, Walt and Dorothy Hale

Wednesday, April 2: Austin Burcham, Ruth Mattes, Megan Stewart, Austin Klug, David

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, March 28: Science Meet

at Wayne State College; FFA State Evaluation at NECC Sunday, March 30: Legion

Auxiliary Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Allen Firehall Tuesday, April 1: Stanford

Testing at School - Grades 2 - 10; Eastview Cemetery Annual Meeting at 3 p.m. at Allen Firehall

Wednesday, April 2: State FFA Convention & Ag. Career Contest Thursday, April 3: State FFA

Conv. Continues; Senior Center Board meeting, 8 a.m. Friday, April 4: State FFA Conv.

Continues; HS track at Homer -Krumweide Invite, 1 p.m.; WSC children's Play - Grade 3 - 4 to attend; Senior Center - Birthday

Getting ham loaf is a challenge

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acres of irrigated farm ground in

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at auction. We visited with the

Henderson at the state tournament

basketball game. He verified the

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What are your major and/or minor

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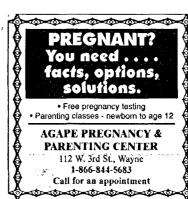
formal recognition.

We had ham loaf for dinner. I had never had this delicacy growing up, but met for the first time at pot



price, and said the buyer paid cash! In that case, I'm betting he isn't a farmer. Farmers have lots of equity, on paper, but very little cash.

And, of course, because of the



way we pay for schools, the superintendent was smiling over the valuations for his budget.

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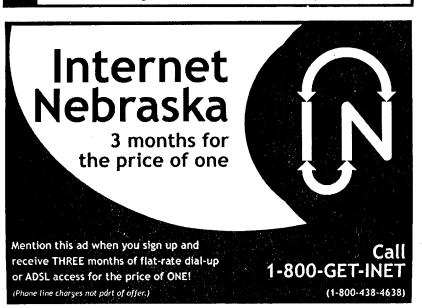


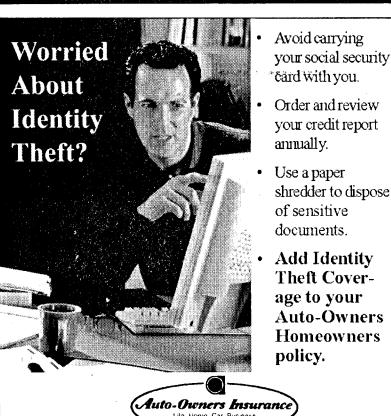


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This camp will introduce future aviators 11-15 years old to fun activities focusing on air and space technology, said Buzz Wheeler, Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center camp director.

Campers will take field trips to Omaha's Offutt Air Force Base, Duncan Aviation and Nebraska's Air National Guard facility in Lincoln and for an overnight lockin at the Strategic Air and Space Museum near Ashland.

"UNL astronomers will guide campers as they explore the stars and learn about the night skies," Wheeler said.

Campers also will enjoy building and flying bottle rockets, zipping down the zip line and climbing the high wires -- to name a few other elevating activities, he said.

For those who are more down to earth, the Microscopes and Spotlights camp Aug. 4-7 also at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center may be of more interest, Wheeler said.

Investigators ages 11-15 will use their deductive reasoning and scientific skills to discover "who done it" during a dinner theater mystery. The traditional 4-H talent show will let those seeking the limelight showcase their unique abilities, and the musically inclined can rock out to their favorite tune on stage with the karaoke machine, he said.

"Campers will enjoy two trips to Mahoney Water Park to practice synchronized swimming and a luau-sandbar party complete with campfire and roasted pig, apple and all," Wheeler said.

The new Nighttime Navigations camp June 23-25 at the South Central 4-H Center near Alma will seek out nocturnal adventures with campers ages 8-15.

"After sleeping in, you can take advantage of daytime activities like canoeing, fishing and shooting sports, but when the sun goes down the real fun begins," said Debi Schulz, South Central 4-H Center camp director.

The campfire signals the start of the evening's festivities. Capturethe-flag, flashlight tag and owl calling are just a few of the dark things Nighttime Navigators can expect, she said.

The Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey is hosting a variety of

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Several new camps and some old Camps, Jill Walahoski, director of Away" will be offered July 21-25. camps that will interest explorers State 4-H Camp will offer athletes and athletes. Discovery campers 8-11 years old are offered two chances to Tank and Tube the Loup this summer. The first expedition is June 30-July 2, and the second is July 28-30.

Campers will explore the river during the day and camp on the banks overnight in Nebraska's scenic Sandhills. Campers will eat -breakfast around the campfire before returning to camp to slide down the new water slide, sail across the high wires or take a ride down the zip line.

The Summer Camp Olympics June 23-26 also at the Nebraska

8-15 years old a selection of nontraditional sports.

"Competitors will try their hand at some wild and crazy sports just to see if they can take home the gold, but no one knows just what sports lay ahead," said Connie Cox, Nebraska State 4-H camp coordi-

Past challenges included chicken elucking competitions and Frisbee golf. Other activities available are glow in the dark golf, the T.R.U.S.T. course, water slide and the zip line.

Camps are open to all Nebraska youth whether or not they are 4-H

Early registration for all camps is April 1 to receive a discounted fee. Regular registration is accepted up to the date of the camp or

until full. For a complete list of camps, dates, descriptions and costs, visit

the Nebraska 4-H Camps and Centers Web site at http://4h.unl.edu/camp, contact Jill Walahoski at (402) 472-1710, émail jwalahoski2@ unl.edu or contact a local University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension office.

Extension is in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



The Country Classics 4-H Club picked up trash along the walking trail after their meeting on March 24.

Country Classics 4-H Club holds Project Day

The Country Classics 4-H Club held their Project Day on March 24. First the 4-Hers each shared one project that they plan on taking to the fair. The club decided to sponsor the Foods Trophy for the county fair. Bake and take days will be coming soon and each member is encouraged to participate.

The club discussed the

Educational tour and the Belt family will be contacting members with the final date and schedule. The club committees worked on plans



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Presentations were given by Hannah McCorkindale, Jacob Pulfer, Andrew Pulfer, Jakob Thompson and Sawyer Jager. Jean Loberg gave a demonstration on

Portion Distortion.

The club members ate lunch and then picked up garbage along the city's walking trail. The next meeting will be Sunday, April 20 at 3:30,

Submitted by Luke Pulfer

LEAD Fellowship applications available for Group XXVIII

Fellowship applications for designed to prepare the spokesper-Education/Action Development) Group XXVIII are now available for men and women involved in production agriculture or agribusi-

ship potential will be selected from state," said Terry Hejny, Nebraska LEAD Program director.

In addition to monthly, three-day seminars throughout Nebraska from September through April each year, Nebraska LEAD Fellows also participate in a 10-day National Study/Travel Seminar and a two-to International three-week Study/Travel Seminar.

Seminar themes include economics, foreign cultures, government, communications, international trade, politics, business, labor, environment, finance and industry, as well as agriculture, Hejny said. The Nebraska LEAD Program is

Nebraska LEAD (Leadership sons, problem-solvers and decision makers for Nebraska and its agricultural industry. In its 27th year, the program is

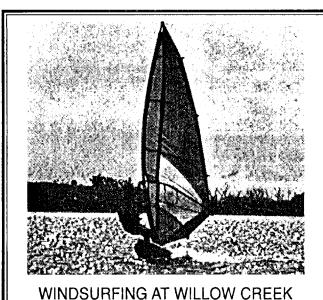
operated by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council "Up to 30 motivated men and Inc., a nonprofit organization, in women with demonstrated leader- collaboration with the University of Nebraska's Institute five geographic districts across our Agriculture and Natural Resources and in cooperation with Nebraska colleges and universities, business and industry, and individuals throughout the state.

Applications are due no later than June 15 and are available via e-mail from the Nebraska LEAD Program. Please contact Amber at akinnaman2@unlnotes.unl.edu.

Applications also can be obtained by writing Room 318 Biochemistry Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb. 68583-0763 or by calling (402) 472-6810.

Nebraska LEAD Program offices are in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the UNL.





Additional Wildlife Habitat funds available

The one month extension of the 2002 Farm Bill is allowing the Natural Resources Conservation Service to offer additional funds to landowners interested in the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP). NRCS will be accepting applications through March 28, according to agency officials.

"This is a short timeline, but it may allow interested landowners to enter the program," said Steve Chick, NRCS State Conservationist.

Approximately \$400,000 is available statewide. Interested landowners should contact their local NRCS to apply by March 28.

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program offers the financial and technical assistance through NRCS for the development of habitat - both wildlife and fisheries on private or tribal lands. Priority is given to applications that benefit declining species. The program encourages creation of high-quality wildlife habitat for uplands, wetlands, riparian areas, or aquatic areas. Cost-share rates are up to 75 percent and there generally is not an acreage limit.

Priorities in Nebraska for WHIP funds are given to native prairie renovation and management, native grassland establishment and restoration, riparian area improvement and restoration, small cropland field conversions, and native woodland habitat enhancement.

"During the last 10 years in Nebraska we have written over 500 contracts to improve 173,000 acres. So these are very small parcels but vital to wildlife," said

"All the conservation programs through the NRCS are available to producers to apply in a continuous sign-up process," said Chick. "Landowners or operators don't have to wait for these announcements to apply," he said. These major programs include WHIP, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program and Wetlands Reserve Program.

Further information on any of these programs or others is available at any NRCS office in a USDA Service center or on the web at http://www.ne.nrcs.usda. gov/pro-

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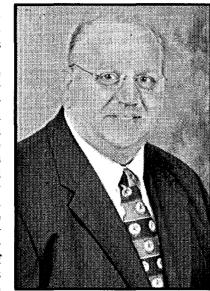
Beef specialist to direct Northeast Research and Extension Center

A beef specialist has been hired and businesses." as the director of the University of Northeast Nebraska-Lincoln's Research and Extension Center at

Twig Marston currently is a professor of animal science and industry and a beef extension specialist at Kansas State University.

"We are delighted to have attracted Dr. Marston to this key academic leadership position for Northeast Nebraska," said John Owens, University of Nebraska vice president and Harlan vice chancellor of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "Twig already is quite familiar with Nebraska agriculture, especially our huge livestock industry, and we know by working closely with the highly productive faculty and staff already working in Northeast Nebraska, and in cooperation with the large number of extension volunteers supporting 4-H and other IANR programs, he will have positive impacts on our research and extension activities for the benefit of Nebraska communities, families,

Marston has been at KSU since Canton, Kan. 1995 after an earlier stint there



Twig Marston

beef nutritionist at Hubbard Milling Co. in Mankato, Minn.; ranch manager for Hoyt and Sons Resources. in Blair; and a partner in Farm

Partnership, Wal Mar Farms, in

In his current position, Marston from 1988-91. He's also been senior oversees programs for beef cattle improvement and production and conducts applied research concerned with postpartum interval, animal health, bull development, cow nutrition, genetic improvement and marketing strategies.

> Marston received his bachelor's degree in animal nutrition from Oklahoma State University in 1977 and both his master's in animal breeding and genetics and doctorate in animal sciences and industry from KSU, in 1991 and 1993, respectively.

> Marston is expected to start his new position in May. Marston replaces John Witkowski, who retired. Dennis Bauer has served as interim director of the center.

> The Northeast Research and Extension Center provides extension and research for 28 counties in northeast Nebraska. It is part of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on

Prices were steady to strong on all classes. There were 260 head

Strictly choice fed steers, \$87.75 to \$89. Good and choice steers, \$86 to \$87.75. Medium and good steers, \$84 to \$86. Standard steers, \$70 to \$73. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$88 to \$89. Good and choice heifers, \$86 to \$87. Medium and good heifers, \$84 to \$86. Standard heifers, \$60 to

Beef cows, \$50 to \$52. Utility cows, \$52 to \$58.25. Canner and cutters, \$48 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$60 to \$70.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Thursday.

Prices for butchers were steady. Sows were also steady. There were 183 head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., 34.50 to 35.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$34 to \$34.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$33 to \$34; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$29 to \$33; 3's + 4's, 300 Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$14 to

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marry her and in 1957 they were and Senior divisions of married, celebrating their 50 anniversary in June 2007 with a great crowd of friends and Hereford breeders. They have one son, Jock, who ranches near



Jeff Baker with Baker Herefords, presents the award to Bev and Jack Beeson.

came from Beaver Creek, Minn., one of 12 children. Jack borrowed the money to buy his first registered Hereford cow for an FFA project and has owned registered Herefords ever since. In 1949 Jack moved to Wayne where he went to work as the herdsman for Leland Herman at Hervale Farms.

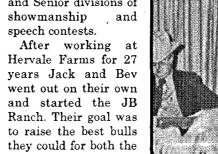
In 1954 at the Sioux Empire Farm Show Jack met Bev who was there with her family showing their Shorthorns. Jack needed help on show day so he figured why not trade with a good looking gal that had some sisters that could help,

fairs and sales over the next few years. Jack claims he drove over 50,000 miles visiting the South Dakota school teacher. He finally decided it would be cheaper to just

Jack and Bev continued as a herdsman team at Hervale Farms, showing champions across the country, from county fairs to the big shows like Denver, Ft. Worth and the National Hereford Show.

One of their highlights was in 1966 when Bev was chosen National Herdsman of the Year. Bev says this was before Women's Lib and there were only two women working in the barn.

Other highlights include showing the National Champion Female in 1965 and also showing cattle at the World Hereford Show. After Jock was born in 1974, Jack and They continued to trade help at Bev's showing schedule slowed down. When Jock was eight years old he showed at his first Junior. National Hereford Expo. Over the next 14 years of Junior National shows, Jock won both the Junior



went out on their own and started the JB Ranch. Their goal was to raise the best bulls they could for both the commercial and purebred breeder. Jack and Bev will tell you that their greatest accomplishments over all these years have been "making so many good friends, repeat customers and all of the cattle people they have had the privilege to know. The Hereford breed has paid for our ranch and been our way of life for over 50 years."



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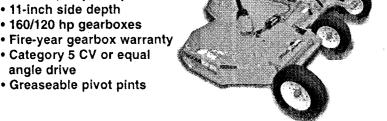


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This home features 4 bedrooms, lots of

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An efficiency apartment in the basement

and detached garage are also great assets.

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\$69,750

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,

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

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of March, 2008. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

Beautiful 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.







FOR SALE: 4-plex with 1 BR house in Wayne. For more information, call 402-585-4849 or 402-369-1620.

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, \$75; 22-way exercise machine, \$75. Ph. 402-

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.

FOR SALE: Very nice acreage, 20 minutes southeast of Wayne. 3+ bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, designer kitchen, good outbuildings, 10 acres. \$139,000. #21072769 ad See forsalebyowner.com. Ph. 402-665-2553.

FOR SALE: Older Ford farm truck with stock rack; 1980 Dodge pickup, as is condition, shedded. Ph. 402-256-3198.

FOR SALE: Used General Electric dryer. Good condition. Ph. 402-584-1584.

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.

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-

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 85990 574th Avenue, Wayne. 5+ acres, newer ranch with walkout. Big deck, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Attached 2-car garage, spacious kitchen. Ph. 402-369-0876.

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: 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.

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.

CLASSIFIED **DEADLINES:** for The Wayne Herald are: Display Ads Monday at 5 p.m.

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Estate No. PR 08-11

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Attorney at Law

Wayne, NE 68787

Tele. (402) 833-5146

COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate No. PR 08-10

Duane W. Schroeder #13718

Attorney for Applicant

110 West 2nd Street

Wayne, NE 68787

Deceased.

this estate

Mandy R. Burkett, #22877

112 East 2nd Street, Suite 112

Attorney for Personal Representative

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ALBERT T. SUNDELL,

Notice is hereby given that on March 5, 2008

the County Court of Wayne County,

Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state

ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said

Deceased and that Alvin Sundell whose

address is 85592 Hwy 16, Wakefield, NE 68784

has been appointed Personal Representative of

(s) KimBerly Hansen

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(Publ. March 13, 20, 27, 2008)

Clerk Magistrate

510 Pearl Street

Notice is hereby given that on this 10th day of March, 2008, in the County Court of Wayne

County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writ-

ten statement of Informal Probate of the Will of

whose address is 524 Oak Park Road, Hatfield,

PA 19440, was informally appointed by the

Registrar as Personal Representative of the

with this Court on or before May 13, 2008, or be

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims

(s) KimBerly Hansen

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(Publ. March 13, 20, 27, 2008)

Clerk Magistrate

510 Pearl Street

said Decedent and that William H. Steinsieck



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 Directors to achieve the reservoir life goal.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Groundwater Management Area includes the entire Lower Elkhorn NRD as well as the following aquifers: Ogallala Group and overlying

deposits,

deposits, 3) deposits,

All other aquifers supplying groundwater for beneficial uses.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE

Four Year Term - Vote for ONE

UNITED STATES

Republican

John McCain

Hillary Clinton

Barack Obama

Don J. Grundmann

Diane Bealf Templin

Bryan Malatesta

Jesse Johnson

Kent Mesplay

Republican

Pat Flynn

Democrat

Larry Marvir

Scott Kleeb

Nebraska

Green

James Bryan Wilson

Kelly Renee Rosberg

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

IN CONGRESS, District 1

Two Year Term - Vote for ONE

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

Steven R. Larrick

Republican

Democrat

<u>Nebraska</u>

No Filings

No Filings

Green

Jeff Fortenberry

Tony Raimondo

Mike Johanns

Kat Swift

Cynthia McKinney

SENATORIAL TICKET

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Six Year Term - Vote for ONE

Mike Gravel

<u>Nebraska</u>

<u>Green</u>

Ron Paul

Democrat

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.

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 OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the Lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl St., Waybe, Nebraska on the 7th day of

A Tract of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4NE1/4) of Section 9, Township 25 North, Range 3, East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the

Section 9, Township 25 North, Range 3 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Wayne County, Nebraska; thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West on an assumed bearing on the East line of said Quarter, 610.00 feet; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West and perpendicular to said East line, 780.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East and parallel to said East line, 596.84 feet to a point on the North line of said Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 02 minutes 01 seconds East on said North line, 780.11 feet to the point of beginning, containing 10.80 acres, more or less, subject to easements and restrictions of record,

more commonly known as: 85097 573rd Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

The property is being sold "as is" and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assessments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the subject property. The highest bidder will deposit \$500.00 in cash or certified funds with the Trustee at the time of the sale, which shall be non-refundable, and the remaining amount due must be paid in cash or certified funds to the Trustee by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the sale; except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the current Beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes including the documentary stamp tax. DATED 27th day of March, 2008.

STEFFI A. SWANSON. Substitute Trustee (9907) (Publ. March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2008)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MATILDA M. BARELMAN,

Estate No. PR 07-42 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on April 7, 2008, at or after 11:30

> Petitioner/Personal Representative Herbert Frederick Barelman 1506 Brenda Dr. Bellevue, NE 68005 (402) 291-5219

Attorney for Petitioner/ Personal Representative Duane W. Schroeder #13718 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2080

(Publ. March 27, 2008)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. McQUISTAN,

Estate No. PR 06-31

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement have been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska on April 21, 2008 at 1:00 o'clock p.m

William F. McQuistan 58555 850 Road Pender, NE 68047 (402) 385-3361 Robert McQuistan 6130 South 93rd Street Lincoln, NE 68526 (402) 483-6158 William Moses Rt. #1 Box 135B Denton, NE 68339

Robert D. Moodie #12885 Moodie, Moodie & Wortman **Aattorneys** PO Box 15 West Point, NE 68788

(Publ. March 27, April 3, 10, 2008)

CHOOL DISTRICT 17 Wayne

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

SCHOOL DIST 30 Wisner-Pilger

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

SCHOOL DIST 45 Randolph

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

SCHOOL DISTRICT 54 Laurel

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

Kaye L. Morris

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Jim Scott

Mike Dietrich

Richard Brandow

John Mangels

Carmie Marotz

Paul Roberts

Kim Cloninger

Stuart Clark

Mark Victor

Tim Bebee

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SCHOOL DIST 95R Winside

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

SCHOOL DIST 560 Wakefield

FOR MEMBER OF WAYNE

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AIRPORT AUTHORITY

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Marvin Seier

Rodney V. Garwood

Jodi S. Pulfer

Niobrara Formation and overlying May, 2008 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.: Dakota Group and overlying

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

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MONA V. CLAYBAUGH,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 08-13

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased. Determination of Heirs, and appointment of Joseph W. Claybaugh as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N. Pearl Street. Wayne, NE 68787, on April 14, 2008, on or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

> Joseph W. Člaybaugh, Petitioner 1500 Vintage Hill Dr. Apt. 6 Wayne, NE 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. March 27, April 3, 10, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, April 7, 2007, at 6:00 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At or about 7:15 p.m., the Planning

Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a Use by Exception Request, in accordance with Section 90-424(1) Exceptions of the B-3 Neighborhood Commercial District The applicant, Jason Schulz, d/b/a Quality Auto Sales, is seeking the request to allow for auto sales and service, including open air display of new or used cars. The address of the request is 614 Main Street, more particularly described as all of Outlot 1 of Crawford and Brown's Outlots to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska,

except the South 150 feet thereof. At or about 7:25 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a Use by Exception Request, in accordance with Section 90-424(13) Exceptions of the B-3 Neighborhood Commercial District. The applicant, City of Wayne, is seeking the request to allow placement of a single-family dwelling on the lot. The area is more particularly described as 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, with a street address of 502 East 6th Street.

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearings will be considered.

(Publ. March 27, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON **APPLICATION FOR**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT PROGRAM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 7, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dixon Village Offices the Village of Dixon will hold a public hearing concerning an application to the Department of Economic Development for a Community Development Block Grant. This grant is available to local governments for community devel-

The Village of Dixon is requesting \$187,200 for the construction of a new community center, of which \$175,000 will be used for the construction of the community center and \$12,200 will be used for general administration of the grant. The Village will provide \$75,000 in matching funds. The total project cost will be \$262,200. At least 76,62% of the Village of Dixon is low-to-moderate income persons. There will be no persons displaced as a result of the CDBG activities.

The grant application will be available for public inspection at the Dixon Village Offices, 305 2nd Street in Dixon. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public hearing scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on April 7, 2008 at the Village Office. Written comments addressed to Jeff Hartung, Board Chairman, PO Box 36, Dixon, NE 68732-0036 will be accepted if received on or before April 7, 2008.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations including interpreter service, Braille, large print, or recorded materials, please contact Jeff Hartung at 402-584-2489 or at PO Box 36, Dixon, NE 68732-0036 no later than April 7, 2008.

(Publ. March 27, 2008)

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 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 begin-

ning 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 require-

ments will apply. (Publ. March 20, 27, April 3, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Planning

Commission, Monday, April 7, 2008, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. Betty McGuire, City Clerk **Planning Commission** (Publ. March 27, 2008)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF FRANCES H. STEINSIECK

NOTICE

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)

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

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 18, 2008 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on

Tuesday, March 18, 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

March 6, 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 March 4, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the

Commissioner's Record. Lodging Tax Committee member Nana Peterson discussed adding members to the com-

mittee. Upon discussion it was decided to continue with a five member committee, and to contact Super 8 Motels to see if they were interested in nominating a representative to the board. As per the Lodging Tax Committee's recommendation, a grant of \$350 was approved for

the Jaycees "Light up the Sky" display on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye, motion carried. The only bid received for leasing an elevating scraper came from NMC Inc. The amount of the trade-in allowance for the 613C was a concern. The option of selling the 613C by auction was discussed with a representative of Stock Auction & Realty. Motion by Wurdeman, second by

Rabe to lease a scraper for 48 months at a rate of \$4450.17 per month from NMC Inc. with no trade-in. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. An agreement to sell the 613C through Stock Auction will be prepared. Highway Superintendent Carlson will discuss fines for failure to comply with county permit

processes with area Highway Superintendents during the Northeast District meeting. Carlson stated she had not received a response from the county surveyor to the request for Soft Match Project ties. Other surveyors can research and dig the ties, but they cannot reset or

register them. The urgency of the request will be conveyed to the county surveyor. An application submitted by Douglas P. Nelson to place a drain tile in county road right of way was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe; subject to a deposit of \$2500, to funded upon removal of drain tile that run through

drain tile being bored instead of trenched. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried Notice that the county's liability insurance, EMC Insurance Company, has completed their

investigation and denied the claim of Randy Owens dba Randy Owens Trucking was received. The board took no additional action on the claim. Emergency Manager Beckman reported on the ice storm presentation by Phelos County

Emergency Manager Pat Gerdes. The importance of record keeping and accountability during a The sale of delinquent real estate taxes on March 3rd resulted in 52 parcels sold for

\$107,574,76. Security substitutions submitted by Farmers State Bank and Winside State Bank were approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye,

Nissen-ave; motion carried. Lawn mowing and lawn fertilizing/weed control bids were opened at 1:30 p.m. Motion by Rabe, second by Nissen to accept the bid submitted by Jason's Lawn Care for mowing the courthouse and the Department of Health & Human Services locations for \$75.00. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, Wurdeman-abstain; motion carried. Motion by Rabe, second by

the courthouse location for \$315.00, and the Department of Health and Human Services location for \$65.00. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Cleaning bids for the courthouse building and the Department of Health & Human Services building were opened. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to reject all bids. Roll call vote:

Wurdeman to accept the bids submitted by Y&Y Lawn Service for lawn fertilizing/weed control at

Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye, motion carried. Fee Reports: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$6,533.75 (Feb Fees).

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$73,434.82; Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 544.50; Adams County Emergency Management, OE, 80.00; All Native Office, SU, 13.79; Alltel, OE, 258.08; Appeara, OE, 272.92; Aquila, OE, 137.75; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 28.79; Beckman, Deanna K., RE, 109.81; Bennett, Fauneil, OE, 42.75; Burkett, Mandy R. (Atty), OE, 202.50; Clerk of the District Court Assoc, OE, 100.00; Copy Write/Keepsake, SU, 13.50; Cornhusker.net, OE, 125.08; DELL, SU, 179.98; Dixon County Jail, OE, 300.00; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 105.24; Ecolab Pest Elimination Serv, OE, 80.00; Finn, Debra J., RE, 70.70; Floor Maintenance, SU, 167.10; Gamble, Keith, PS, 20.00; Hansen, Jennifer, RE, 33.84; Hurlbert, Robyn, OE, 122.68; Iowa Office Supply Inc., SU.ER, 452.25; Janke, Rose Ann, OE, 157.36; Kesting, Brian, OE, 54.87; KONE, RP, 845.76; Louderback Drug, OE, 44.82; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 2,300.00; Mangels, Karen, OE, 175.99; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 190.00; Miller, Patricia L., OE,84.50; MIPS Inc., OE, 1,578.88; Morse, Marilyn, OE, 84.50; NE-LTAP, OE, 85.00; NEREC, OE, 30.00; Nuss, Jean C., PS, 20.00; Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE, ER, 2,175.05; Owens, Milton, PS, 20.00; Platte County Detention Facility, OE, 1,426.57; Quill Corporation, SU, 583.79; Qwest, OE, 1,187.21; Rohlff, Virgil, PS, 20.00; Schmale, Sherri, OE, 116.40; State National Bank & Trust, SU, 128.00; Tacos & More, OE, 34.14; TeleBeep, Inc., OE, 17.11; Thies, Eldon, PS, 20.00; Thurston Co Sheriff, OE 1,650.00; Topp, Amy, RE, 23.23; United Health Care of the Midlands, OE, 53,595.44; Wakefield Republican, OE, 23.00; Wattier, Patti, OE, 265.00; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 12.16; Wayne

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$19,094.40; Alltel, OE, 177.49; Appeara, OE, 29.06; ATCO International, SU, 149.76; Corn Belt Manufacturing Inc., RP, 449.50; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, OE, 542.70; Fischer Feed & Supply Inc., SU, 191.85; Hoskins One Stop, RP, 67.94; John's Welding & Tool, RP, 103.79; Kimball Midwest, SU, 115.34; Menard's, SU, 20.46; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP, 6,412.83; Norfolk Truck Center, RP, 51.04; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co., OE, 54.38; Qwest, OE, 34.03; Wayne Auto Parts, RP,MA,SU, 195.79; Zach Oil

County Sheriff, OE, 306.75; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 1,837.16; Wayne, City of, OE,

3,000.00; Western Office Products Plus, RP, 215.50; Woslager, Shirley, OE, 30.86; Zach Oil Co.,

SNOW REMOVAL & EQUIPMENT FUND: Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 6,603.94; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 35,094.19; IMS Division, SU, 2,039.44; Nebraska Machinery Company, ER, 3,500.00

INSTITUTIONS FUND: Health & Human Services, OE, 174.00 SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$7,052.00; ConocoPhilips, MA, 93.60;

Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 191.80; Mr. Towing, RP, 40.00; Ultramax, SU, 232.00; Zach NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$2,475.00; Aquila, OE, 105.11; Central

Community College, OE, 100.00; Kleensang, Randall, RE, 23.23; Pamida, Inc., SU, 61.06; Postmaster, OE, 82.00; Qwest, OE, 34.03; Ramada Inn, Kearney, OE, 165.00; Schuttler, Marlin, RE, 44.53; Thomsen, Kenneth C, RE, 10.10; Woslager, Richard R, RE, 12.63 Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of March 18, 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 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 20th day of March, 2008. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 27, 2007)

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NOTICE OF 2008 PRIMARY ELECTION

received. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of March, 2008.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OFFICE OF DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK WAYNE, NEBRASKA Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 2008, at the designated polling places in the precincts of Wayne County, Nebraska. an election will be held for nominating, or in some cases electing candidates to various offices and for voting on measures

The polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with Statues 32-802 & 32-811, the candidates for each of the following offices are considered nominated and will not appear on the Primary ballot; they will advance to the

General Election. NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, FOR MEMBER OF AREA BOARD OF GOVERNORS District 1

AREA BOARD OF GOVERNORS At Large Marlin Meisinger

Jason V. Bowman RESOURCES DISTRICT FOR MEMBER OF THE DIRECTORS, Subdistrict 1 Warren L. Renter

FOR MEMBER OF WAYNE CITY COUNCIL, Ward 4 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Don Buryanek

CITY COUNCIL, Ward 2 Sheila VanderVeen Dean Ulrich Paul M. Eaton

Four Year Term - Vote for ONE FOR PENDER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD

Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Donald Liedman

NONPARTISAN TICKET OF THE LEGISLATURE District 17 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Douglas R. Garwood Robert J. Giese

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION District 3 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Jim Scheer CITY TICKET

Jane O'Leary Jon Haase FOR MEMBER OF WAKEFIELD

Four Year Term - Elect up to TWO Dean Carlson Robert Morgan Daryl G. Harrison Jill Anderson

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John W. Davies LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF

Michael Krueger LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Subdistrict 5

Stanley G. Baier SCHOOL DISTRICT 1 Pender FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Connie K. Felber Jean C. Karlen Linda K. Lown Jaima Geisert

SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 Norfolk FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Clark D. Froehlich Alfredo Ramirez Joel E. Carlson Bruce Mitchell James D. Simonsen

SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 Pierce FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Misty Wortman Ruth K. Jaeger Klinton Arnold

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk SEAL

One constitutional amendment will be voted upon. The Secretary of State will publish a true copy of the title and text of the amendment once each week for three Witness my hand and official seal this 19th day of March, 2008 at Wayne, Nebraska.

David Duffy



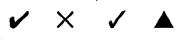
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A sincere thank you to everyone for the kind words, thoughts, prayers, cards, visits to the hospital and food during Baxter's illness and passing.

Special thanks to Pastor Buethe and Sister Cecilia for the visits and prayers for Baxter. Thank you to St. Johns Ladies Aid and Covenant Women for serving the lunch at the legion hall. Thank you to the wonderful staff at Wakefield Clinic and Providence Medical Center for the car you gave to Baxter and our family. All the hugs, tears and memories shared make our pain easier to bear.

This is a wonderful community that has embraced us during our difficult days and we thank God for each one of you.

The Baxter Brown family

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Thank you to all who donated, baked, and shopped our rummage sale/fund raiser last weekend. A special thanks to St. Mary's Parish for use of their lovely facility, Arnie's and First National Bank for advertising the event, Flowers and Wine for the Silent Auction donation and Nana at This and That for the antique appraisal. See 🧧 you next year. R Way Consumers and Staff

THANK YOU to friends and family who attended my 90th birthday Open House. Thank you for the cards, flowers, gifts, hugs and also for cards received by mail. Thank you to my children for planning and hosting the party. It was indeed a happy and memorable birthday! God's Blessings to each of you.

Margaret Anderson

THE FAMILY of Ella Berg would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, calls, cards, food, flowers, and memorials given in memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Special thanks to the Winside Rescue Unit, Golden Living Center staff, Faith Regional Health Services, Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home, Pastor Justin Wiese for his visits and funeral service, and Immanuel Lutheran ladies who served the lunch. God Bless you. Eileen & LeRoy Damme and family, Byron Berg and family

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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

Jeffrey L. Hrouda #16274 Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1622 Norfolk, NE 68702-1622

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The First COMMUNITY-WIDE

As Northeast Board raises tuition, savings are still possible

consideration and great deliberation. The Northeast Community College Board of Governors voted Thursday to raise tuition and fees. After studying the data since January, the Board voted to raise tuition and fees \$5 per credit hour to \$78 an hour for the next academic year. Room and board charges were also slightly increased for 2008-2009.

"Even though I know with certainty that our tuition and fees compare favorably with Nebraska community colleges of our size and are a great savings when compared to four-year colleges," said Ken Echtenkamp, chairperson of the Board of Governors finance committee, "we as the Board deliberate long and hard over this decision. Our Board hesitates to raise tuition and fees because of the impact on students. At the same time, we must keep our taxpayers in mind and not place too great a burden on them. We must also maintain the quality of our educational programs."

In spite of tuition/fee increases,

It's an action taken with careful there are ways to save money on viduals have also established scholthe cost of a college education at Northeast Community College and any institution of higher education. "If a student does the homework before arriving," said Dr. Karen Severson, vice president of student services, "there are ways to either save money or earn money to help with college expenses."

The most obvious is financial aid, either from federal, state, local, or private sources. "Long before arriving on any campus," Dr. Severson said, "the student should investigate the assistance available in a financial aid office."

She also said that not all financial aid is based on need. "There are merit-based scholarships and scholarships for students in specific areas of study."

Many now-successful, established alumni have funded scholarships in areas like building construction, physical therapy, and several other majors because they know they received an excellent education themselves at Northeast Community College. Some industries and community-minded indi-

arships in discipline-specific areas to bolster the area workforce.

"Every student should ask about scholarships in his or her major, particularly when it could mean the difference between going to school part-time for five years or full-time for two years," she advised.

Northeast Community College also offers Performance Grants in limited numbers through individual departments. They include men's and women's basketball, drama, journalism, livestock judging, music, speech/forensics, student ambassadors, residence life, and student government.

"Students with these interests may try out for these activities and, if chosen, find great savings on their college bills," Dr. Severson

"An outgoing, personable student may enjoy leading prospective students and parents on campus tours and receive a stipend of \$100 a month," she said. "A student interested in speech/debate, journalism, or music may qualify for tuition

waivers of 25-100 percent. And students interested in drama, livestock judging and student government may quality for awards of 50-

100 percent off their tuition fees." She also noted that those interested in leadership roles in the residence halls may receive their housing free and possible meal waivers.

High school students at least 16 years old interested in jump-starting their college educations can earn Northeast credits on-site in their schools or through on-line. telecourse or distance-learning classes. High schoolers meeting certain criteria may take Project Challenge (dual-credit) or college credit-only classes at their local school and transfer those general education credits to colleges across the state and region. They might also participate in Tech Prep classes and transfer those credits earned at their high school to career programs at Northeast Community College.

There are no tuition or fees for Tech Prep classes. High school students enrolled in Project Challenge classes or college-creditonly classes pay the full tuition and

"We have had students start on our campus as college sophomores because of college credits earned in high school," Dr. Severson said. "Just think of the room/board and transportation savings for that full year of college credit because the student lived at home while earning those credits."

Northeast also has a Career Services Department that hosts a Part-Time Job Fair every August to help students line up part-time work during the academic year. "Our director, Rose Ann Rogers, works tirelessly to help our students find jobs while in college and after graduation," she said. A limited number of jobs are even available on-campus, either through the financial aid office as work study jobs or as part-time college posi-

In spite of all these ways to save or earn money at Northeast, the Board action taken Thursday was not easy. "I believe our mission as a community college mandates an affordable education. During the 2007-2008 budget cycle, approximately one fourth of our receipts came from tuition and fees. Students actually pay a fraction of their educational costs and I am pleased that we can offer a great education at such a low cost to the student," Echtenkamp said.

"My granddaughter graduated from Northeast Community College where she was in drama and a Student Ambassador," Echtenkamp said. "She then transferred all her Northeast credits to a private college in Nebraska. I can say with certainty that when compared to that tuition or tuition at any four-year college, the best value for your educational buck comes at Northeast Community College."

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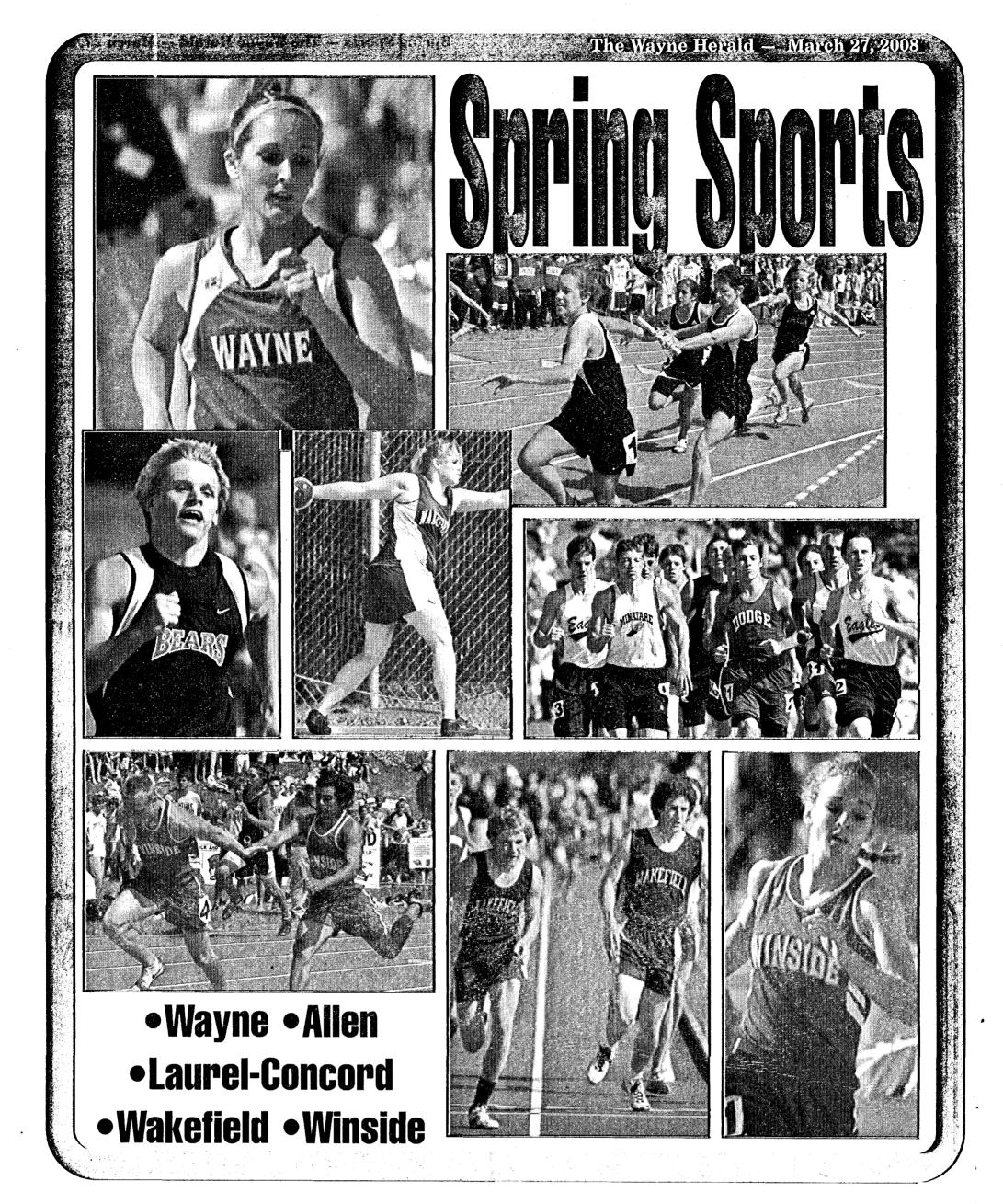
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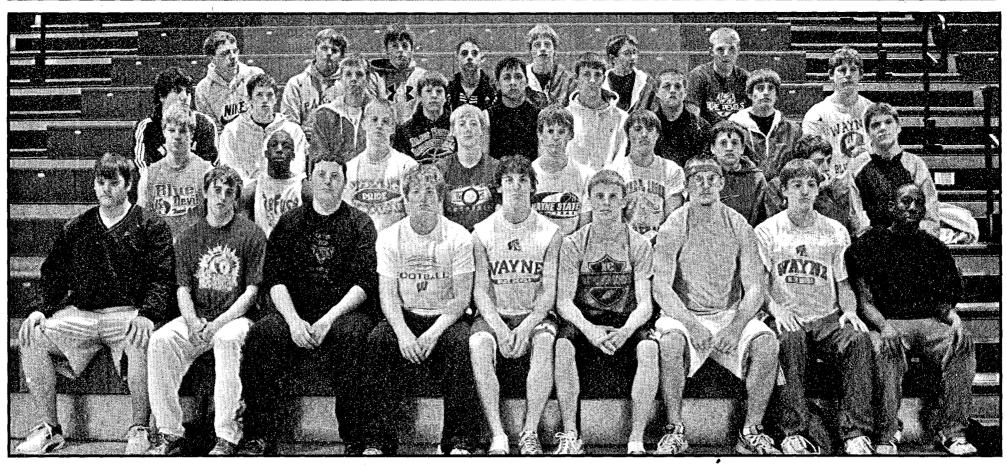
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'Quality experience' to guide Blue Devils through a tough season

The Wayne Blue Devil Boys Track and athletes and events. Field team will look to start the season off with some early wins in upcoming meets, as there are 34 athletes who are eager to

Wayne returns eight juniors and seniors this season, leaving a bulk of the season's load to 26 underclassmen.

Sheldon Onderstal is the lone returning state qualifier for the Blue Devils, and will look to guide his teammates early in the season, with hopes of others returning to Omaha with him in May.

this season, Wayne head coach Dale as a time to do lots of experimenting with relay.

To further better the Blue Devil's chances this year, Wayne will benefit from a schedule that will give all boys a chance to compete and gain much needed experience.

In addition to a strong but developing boy's squad, Wayne will hope to capitalize on the potential of 24 girls.

Of the 24 girls out for track, Maddie Jager, Alesha Finkey and Jordan Alexander are the only returning state qualifiers for the Blue Devils.

With last season's departure of Regan In order to find perfect fit for each athlete Ruhl, Hochstein indicates that he is looking for someone to step up and fill the void Hochstein sees the early part of the season that was left behind by Ruhl in the 4x 800

With early season practices showing promise, the girl's squad hopes to further develop their competitive edge, which will March 20 at WSC Indoor Invite be their driving force for reaching Omaha in early May.

Lastly, Hochstein believes that in order for the girls to have a successful season April 10 at Elkhorn Invite they will need to qualify at least one more relay team, along with several individuals.

The Blue Devil squads can be seen in action on April 1, as they will host the Wayne Invite.

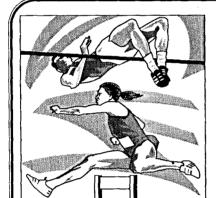
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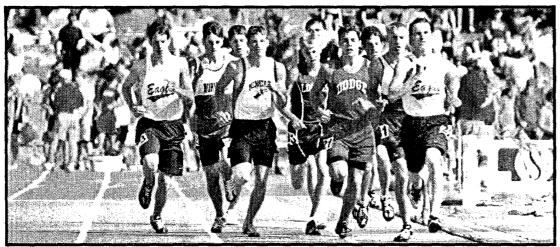
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Wayne Girls Track



Front Row, left to right: Halsey Lutt, Jordan Alexander, Anna West, Jessica Kranz, Maddy Moser, Caitlin Gustafson, Maddie Jager, Alesha Finkey. Second Row, left to right: Carly Fehringer, Megan Nissen, Victoria Junck, Lisa Temme, Sarah Bart, Karley Pilger, Manager: Makayla Schmoll. Third Row, left to right: Carissa Fehringer, Taylor Stowater, Elisa Robinson, Erica Sebade, Becca Jaixen, Jessica Henderson, Gina Smith. Not pictured: Mashayla Ruzicka, Kristin Liska, Andrea Pieper.

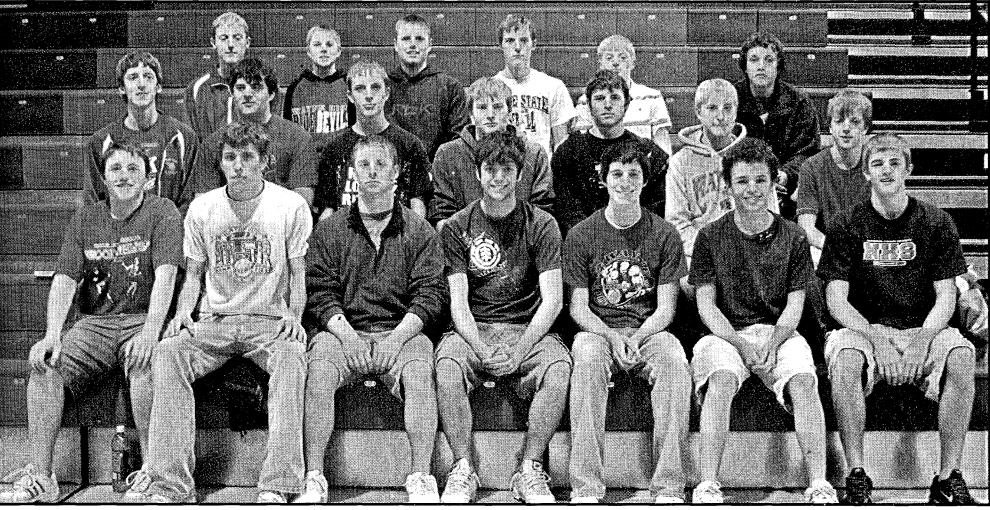






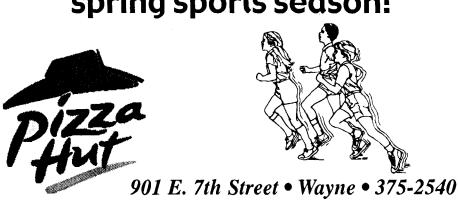


Wayne Boys Golf





Good Luck Blue Devils & area athletes as you begin the spring sports season!



Front Row, left to right: Owen Rickner, Sam Kurpgeweit, Taylor Racely, Max Stednitz, Joe Whitt, Collin Jeffries, Reggie Ruhl. Second Row, left to right: Andi Diediker, Taylor Martin, Dustin Stegemann, Michael Denklau, Alex Arneson, Travis Ritze, Jordan Barry. Third Row, left to right: Trent Beza, Zach Rasmussen, Collin Preston, Trevor Beza, Zach Thomsen, Geoff Nelson. Not pictured: Shaun Kardell.

No 'putting' around for Blue Devil golfers

With a golf team of 21 players, the season player competes in as a golfer is limited to outlook for the Wayne Boys Golf Team appears to be promising.

The 21 boy ensemble of golfers this season sophomores and five freshmen, with four being returning state qualifiers.

Returning qualifiers for Wayne include; seniors Shaun Kardell and Sam Kurpgeweit, junior Andi Diediker and sophomore Collin Jeffries.

"Hopefully, this core has improved from last year," first year Head Coach Dave Hix said. "We won't find that out for awhile, since Mother Nature hasn't been real kind

Other golfers that Hix marked as potential standouts are freshmen Collin Preston and Zach Thomsen.

"These two seem to have played the most golf and have a good fundamental swing," Hix said. "The toughest thing will be teaching them to compete at the High School

With an unheard number of depth Wayne is afforded the opportunity to fill out two squads, which will enable all golfers a chance to participate.

"The players have been told to be patient," Hix said. "We will have times May 1 Wayne "Mac" Invite when 20 players will be competing at the

However, the downside to such a large May 8 Stanton roster is that Wayne is going to have to May 12 at Districts (Wayne) monitor the number of events that each May 20-21 Boys State Golf Meet

just 12 events.

"We will have to do some maneuvering of the players," Hix said. "We could use a includes six seniors, three juniors, seven fourth of their eligibility within the first seven days of the season.'

The Blue Devils will take to the course again on April 10, when they travel to the Laurel-Concord Invite with tee-off slated for 10 a.m.

Wayne Golf

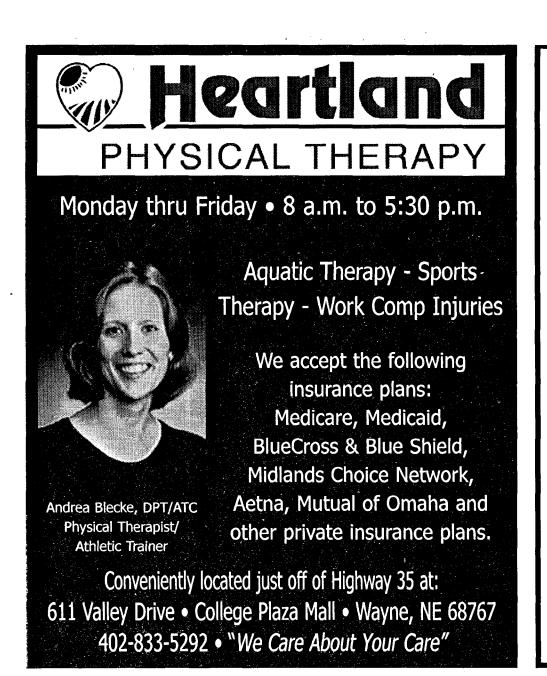
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April 10 at Laurel-Concord Invite April 12 at Boone Central BGO Invite April 14 at Hartington C.C. Triangular/ at Norfolk

April 17 at Scotus Invite/ at Lutheran High NE (El Dorado Hills) April 19 at Mid-State Conference Meet (West Point) April 24 at Lakeview Tournament

April 26 at Pierce Invite April 28 Wayne Triangular May 5 at Randolph Invite May 6 Laurel-Concord



We would like to wish the Wayne High School Blue Devils and all area teams good luck this season!







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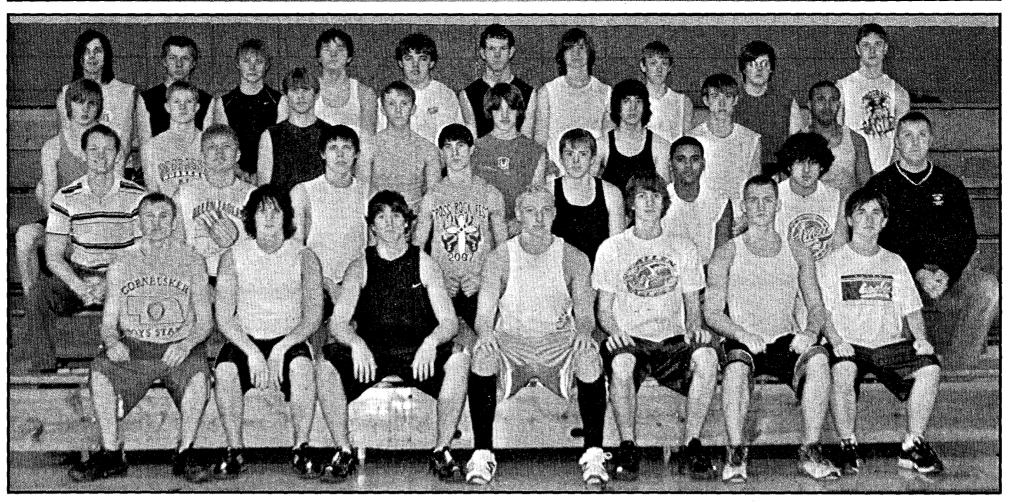


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Promising outlook for Allen Boys

The Allen Eagles upcoming track and field season looks to be promising, as the Eagles have a full pool of talent.

Allen's roster includes 36 boys which is ten more then last seasons.

"It will be exciting as we have 36 boys competing and a lot of young unproven talent to work with," Allen head coach Casey McGee said.

The Eagles will be led throughout the season by senior and state contenders, Michael Bock, Drew Diediker, Luke Woodward, Charlie Green and William

this season to lead our team," McGee said. "That will play a vital role in getting our younger guys to step up."

Bock and Woodward, will look to lead Allen in middle and long distance events, while Diediker, Green and Gnat are expected to excel in short distance and jumping events.

McGee, also believes that junior Scott Wilmes and sophomore Jake Woodward will turn heads this season as both athletes are returning state qualifiers.

Others to keep an eye on will be juniors

"We have great leadership coming back Zach Mitchell, Brandyn Stewart, Nick Schneiders and Bobby Adair; sophomores A.J. Williams, Heath Roeber, Keith Jorgensen and Cody Stewart; freshmen Alex Langseth, Dylan Mahler and D.J. Kenelly.

> "The boys have great attitudes and are already working hard everyday on the streets and in the weightroom," McGee said. "With that type of drive and work ethic, we can only believe that great things are going to happen," McGee said.

Allen Track and Field

March 25 at Laurel-Concord Relays April 4 at Krumweide Invite (Homer)

April 8 at WSC Outdoor April 15 at Laurel-Concord Invite

April 19 at Pierce (Wausa Invite)

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Allen Girls Track

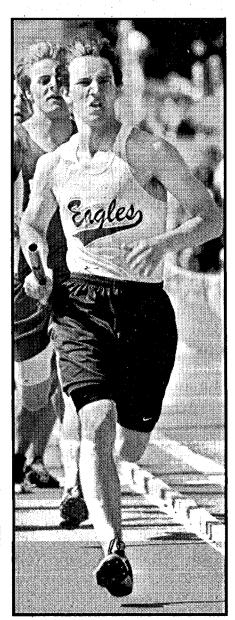


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Laurel-Concord Boys Track



Front row, left to right: Scott Pippitt, Travis Nelson, Beau Lubberstedt, Eli Schantz, Max Rasmussen, Jesse Gildersleeve, Brian Koch, Riley Lund, Issac Haahr. Second row, left to right: Asst. Coach Carol Manganaro, Kaleb Burress, Jon Jacot, Beaux Northam, Tyler Petersen, David Sohler, Justin Hart, Bryan Pippitt, Nathan Burns, Ross Kastrup, Zach Thompson, Dane Martindale, Head Coach Terry Beair. Third row, left to right: Asst. Coach Adam Patrick, Tyler Hansen, Lee Larson, Arik Diediker, Justin Stanton, Tate Cunningham, Jon Mullen, Adam Schroeder, Ezra Schantz, Johnny Saunders, Asst. Coach Nate Sims.

Bears Track and Field in hunt for State Championship

After Laurel-Concord finished duplicate and improve upon last of going to state last season. 2007 undefeated and earned the season's success. running high in 2008.

"We have kids that have competed at the state level and team currently holds a school bring experience to each meet," record time of 3:27.78, in addisaid.

This season the Bears will Burns and Max Rassmusen, to distance athletes who fell short

field, expectations are certainly the 4 x 400 meter relay this sea- for Beair's Bears. son.

streak that started in 2006.

Baier, also has high hopes for look for returning state quali- the Bears' large talent pool in fiers Tyler Peterson, Justin sprinting and field events, in Hart, Arik Diediker, Nathan addition to some hungry mid-

While Laurel-Concord has all Bear's first Class C-2 State Peterson and Burns, will the possibility to repeat its run Championship in track and defend their 2007 state title in at state, there is some concern

"We are quite a bit younger The Bears' 4 x 400 meter relay this year," Beair said. "We'll take some time to get into rhythm to qualify for state this boys head coach Terry Beair tion to a 21 consecutive win year, but I think the team will adjust quickly."

Laurel-Concord Track and Field

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April 29 at Randolph Invite May 2 at NENAC Conference Meet May 8 (Districts) May 16-17 at Omaha (State Meet)





Laurel-Concord Girls Track



Front row, left to right: Kayla Wiese, Katie Jacobsen, Ashley Lunz, Mallorie Granquist, Megan Haahr, Katie Urwiler. Second row, left to right: Asst. Coach Carol Manganaro, Emma Engebretsen, Lindsay Heydon, Katee Haisch, Chelsey Wolfgram, Becca Koch, Blair Madsen, Asst. Coach Terry Beair. Third row, left to right: Asst. Coach Adam Patrick, Nicole Thompson, Bethany DeLong, Kari Schroeder, Amanda Troyer, Jenny Schroeder, Kacie Gould, Head Coach Nate Sims. Not pictured: Dalyce Sherman.

key spots."

Quality not quantity is Bears blueprint for success in '08

son, Laurel-Concord may have a rough road ahead of them.

However, while numbers maybe down, the Bears will take what they have and make the best of circumstances.

"Our girls team is looking forward to a once again," Sims said. strong season," girls head coach Nate Sims said. "What we may lack in numbers, we and leadership on the roster with some mistic about the season. hope to make up for in quality."

The Bears return five state qualifiers

With only 19 girls on the roster this sea- from last season that include: Kacie Gould, Jenny Schroeder, Amanda Troyer, Megan Haahr, Bethany DeLong and Kari Schroeder.

"We have a great group of seniors who have all been to state and look to get there

standout seniors, a majority of the season

will rest upon the shoulders of underclass-

"We don't have a lot of upperclassmen," Sims said. "So we will have to rely a little on some underclassmen filling in on some

Even with a majority of the roster being comprised of underclassmen, which have While Laurel-Concord has proven talent yet to get a taste of state, Sims is opti-

> "We should be very competitive on the track this year in many events."

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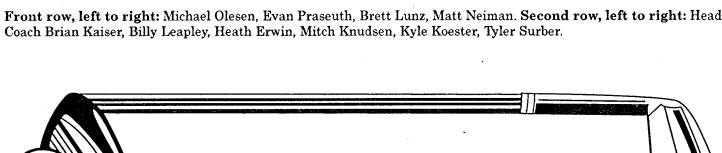


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Laurel-Concord Golf



Front row, left to right: Michael Olesen, Evan Praseuth, Brett Lunz, Matt Neiman. Second row, left to right: Head



Bears to chip away at competition this season

After several weeks of unfavorable weather, the Laurel-Concord Boys Golf Team is finally set to hit the greens.

The Bears have nine golfers out this season, and according to Head Coach Brian Kaiser the team will be led by seniors Heath Erwin and Mitch Knudson.

Kaiser is expecting big things from Erwin and Knudson this season, as both are returning letter winners who have qualified for the Boys State Golf Tournament.

Complimenting Erwin and Knudson this season is a core of young and promising golfers that according to Kaiser will be a great contribution and asset to the team.

"The willingness to succeed is eminent within our golfers," Kaiser said.

The Bears first chance of success will be on April 3, when Laurel-Concord will travel to Beemer for the West Point Invite, with tee-off scheduled at 11 a.m.

Laurel-Concord boys' golf

April 3 at West Point Invite (Beemer) April 7 at Creighton/Randolph Invite

(Randolph)
April 10 Laurel-Concord Invite
April 12 at Plainview Invite

April 22 at Hartington Invite

April 24 at Ponca Invite (Laurel)

April 26 at Pierce Invite April 28 at Crofton/Wayne Invite (Wayne)

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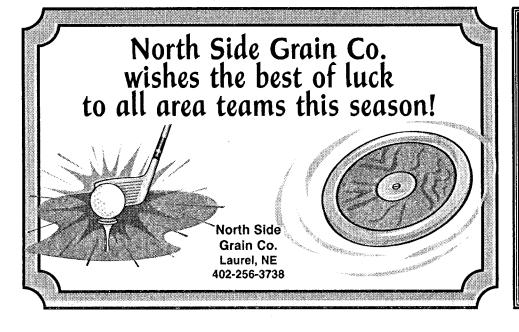
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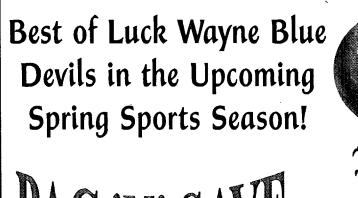
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May 12 at Districts (Norfolk)

May 20-21 at State Meet (Kearney)





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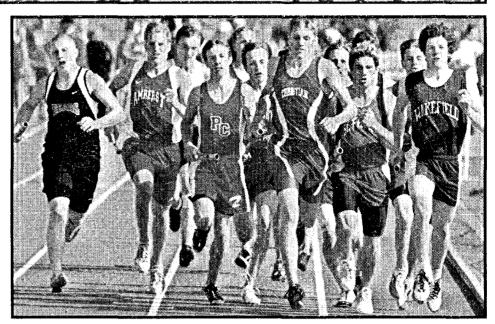


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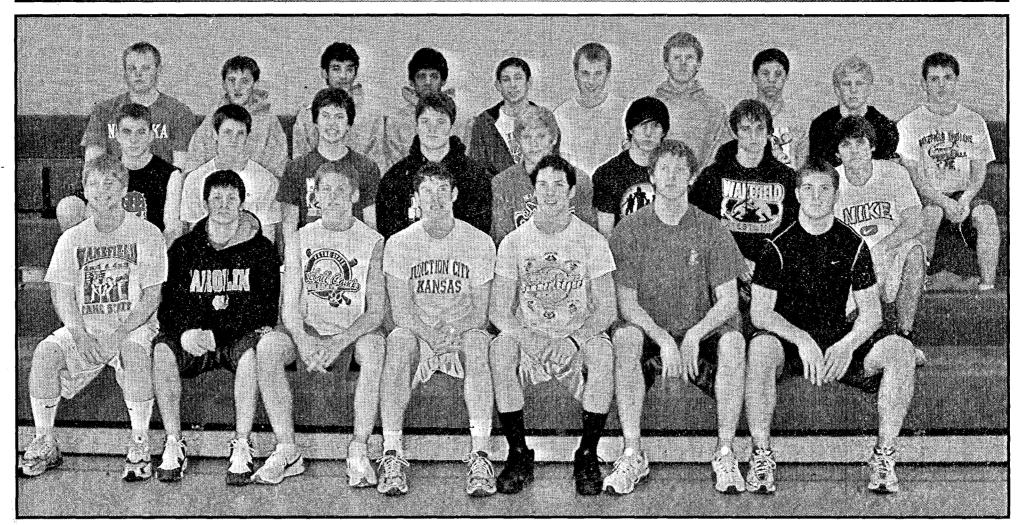
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Wakefield Boys Track



Front row, left to right: Nick Curnyn, Saul Ortiz, Colby Henderson, Joel Nixon, Ryan Klein, Dusty Rhods, Brady Nicholson. Second row, left to right: Brock Soderberg, Tyler Bodlak, Brendan Nicholson, Jake Blessing, Josh Obermeyer, Andy Gustafson, Steth Allemann, Korey Calhoon. Third row, left to right: Tim Campton, Wyatt Jacobsen, Andy Vazquez, Pedro Valadez, Hugo Ortiz, Michael Bodlak, Dusty Sherer, Chris Matias, Cody Henschke, Michael Eaton. Not pictured: Chad Clay, Ian Miner.

High hopes for Wakefield Boys in '08

The Wakefield Boys Track and Field Nicholson, Nick Curnyn and Saul Ortiz. team not only enters the season with high hopes, but also with a 30 athlete roster that includes a strong senior nucleus.

Wakefield head coach Mike Hassler believes early on in the season that the Trojans can make a little noise in Omaha and sees no reason why his team can't be in the running for a state title.

The Trojans this season will be led by seniors Joel Nixon, Ryan Klein, Colby Henderson, Dusty Rhods, \mathbf{Brady}

Returning state qualifiers and medalist

from last year include, Nixon, fourth in the 400 meter dash and first in the 4 x 800 meter relay; Bodlak, sixth in 800 meter run, first in the 4 x 800 meter relay; and Klein in the 300 meter hurdles.

Hassler feels that the team's strengths are in middle distance, distance and the

"Our goal is to find the best possible spot for the boys to compete in by the time dis-

tricts roll around, so we'll be trying different boys in different spots throughout the season."

With a goal in mind by seasons end, Hassler also believes that there is "potential for several of the underclassmen to step up and fill in some key spots for this year's team."

The Trojans will get a jump on the season when they travel to Laurel-Concord for the Laurel Relays on Tuesday, March 25.

Wakefield Track and Field

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Wakefield Girls Track



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Trojan girls look to make big strides

team will look to a solid core of senior girls to help propel the Trojans through the 2008 season.

Head coach Mike Hassler thinks that this team of girls could surprise a lot of

The Trojans will be led by senior girls Des Driskell, Whitney Rouse, Steph Klein, and Anna Brownell.

Returning state qualifiers and medalist

The Wakefield Girls Track and Field for Wakefield include; Bard who finished eighth in shot put and Driskell in the 800 meter run.

Hassler's pre-season belief is that "this year's squad is very well balanced."

"We have really found out a lot about this group of girls over the first three weeks," Hassler said.

"I've been pleased with our progress, and Kelsey Bard, Kristina Lunz, Lexi Nelson I'm excited to get these girls on the track to

see what they can do." With a squad of 20 girls the possibilities

are endless for the Trojans.

"We've got a nice mixture of girls," Hassler said.

"I think we'll have girls scoring points in almost every area, which could put us in the hunt for the team title at a couple meets this season."

Wakefield will begin its season on Tues. March 25, when the Trojans travel to Laurel for the Laurel-Concord relays at 1

Wakefield Track and Field

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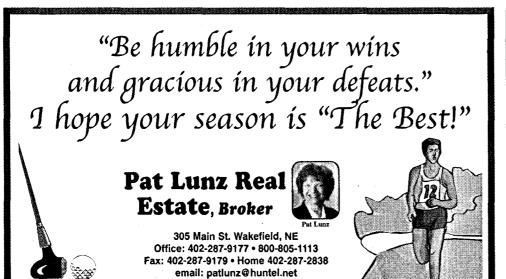
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Wakefield Boys Golf



Front row, left to right: Alex Anderson, Matt Erwin, T.J. Rose, Scott Wageman, Alex O'Neill. Second row, left to right: Shane Campton, Alex Schultz, Brady Miner, Cody Roberts, Aaron Kaufman, Coach Kevin Roberts. Not pictured: Josh Kai, Josh Dorcey, Zach Blessing.

Trojans will hit the green in hopes of overall improvement

success, the Wakefield Trojans Boy's Golf Josh Kai. Team will look to not only record wins, but to also improve the individual skills of each golfer.

"The expectation for the season is to improve our golf skills and be more competitive," Wakefield Golf coach Kevin Roberts said.

While wins are indicative of a program's Matt Erwin, and juniors Zach Blessing and

Roberts also believes that this season freshman Alex O'Neill has the capabilities of stepping up and scoring points for

Other golfers this season that will look to make a impact for the Trojans are Shane Campton, Aaron Kaufman, Josh The Trojans return four letter winners Dorcey, Brady Miner, T.J. Rose, Cody

Wakefield boys' golf March 25 Wakefield Triangular April 3 at West Point Invite (Beemer) April 10 at Laurel-Concord Invite April 17 at LHNE (Norfolk)

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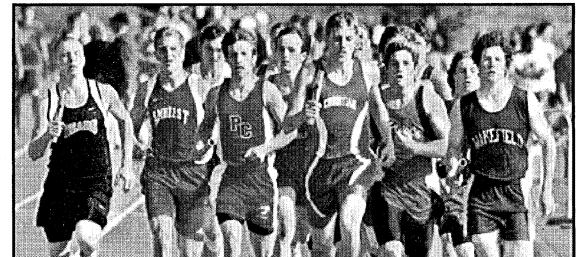
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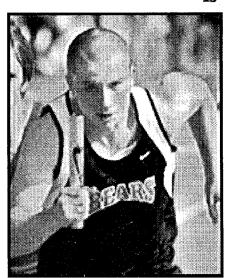
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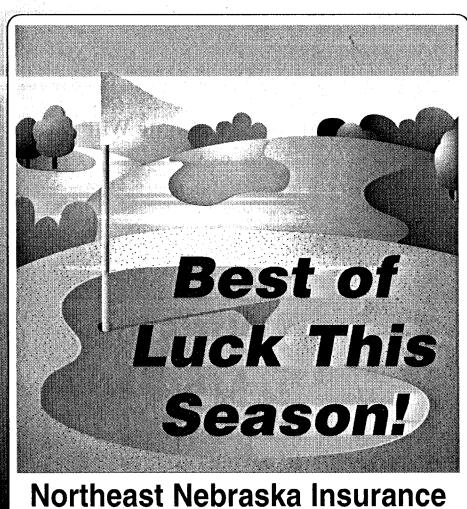
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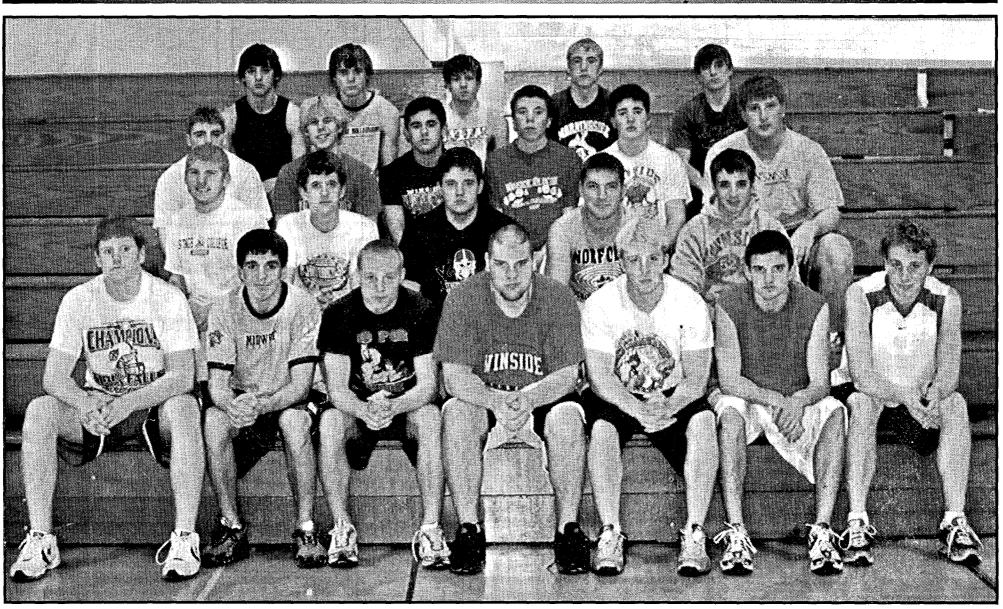
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Winside Boys Track



First row, left to right: Chase Langenberg, Tucker Bowers, Jordan Brummels, Matt Peter, Ethan Taylor, Will Janke, Ryan Janke. Second row, left to right: Justin Buresh, Andrew Mohr, Aaron Mangels, Garret Hurlbert, Blake Hokamp. Third row, left to right: Jordan Nelson (Student Manager), Stephen Perkins, Kalin Koch, Peter Hansen, Seth Mangels, Nathan Janke. Fourth row, left to right: Kelby Prince, Zach Brokaw, Michael Lage, Anthony Nelson, Jaret Harmer.

Lack of experience may plague Wildcat boys throughout season

With only five returning letter winners Omaha. from 2007, the spring outlook for the Winside Boys Track and Field team may appear rather grim.

However, the 20 athlete squad will use strength in small numbers to overcome obstacles throughout the season, while

Returning letter winners for Winside include Tucker Bowers, Matt Peter, Chase Langenberg, Jordan Brummels and Kalin

The Wildcats this season will look to find direction this season from both underclassstaying in pursuit of the state meet in men, and the state qualifying threesome of x 100 meter relay.

Brummels, Bowers and Koch.

Brummels, has seen action in Omaha in the 100 meter dash, 4 x 100 meter relay, and 4 x 400 meter relay.

While Bowers and Koch have both earned berths to state with Bowers qualifying in the 4 x 400 meter relay and Koch in the 4

Winside Track and Field

March 27 at Stanton Invite April 1 at Newman Grove Invite April 3 at Hartington Invite April 15 at Laurel-Concord Invite April 19 at Wausa Invite (Pierce) April 24 at Norfolk Classic

April 26 at Lewis and Clark

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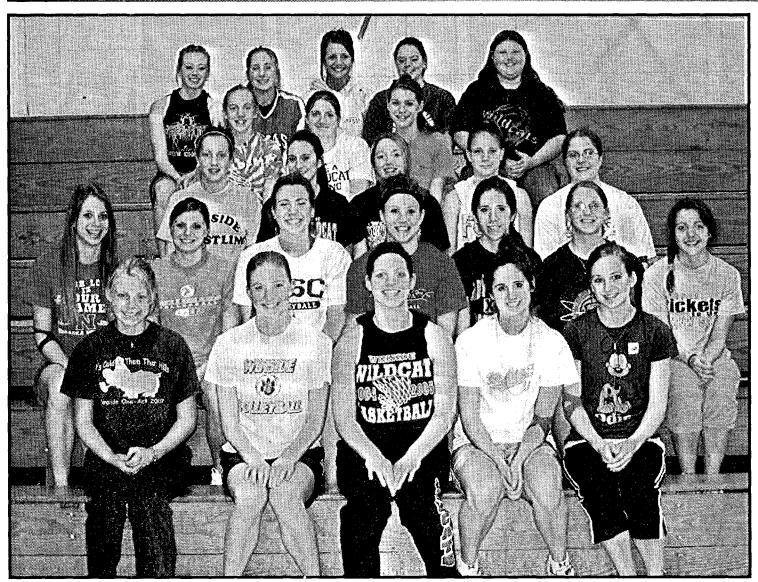




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Winside Girls Track



First row, left to right: Virginia Fleer, Amanda Pfeiffer, Sam Harmeier, Michaela Staub. Second row, left to right: Caitlyn Prince, Katie Grey, Hillary Lienemann, Shelby Meyer, Kristin Messersmith, B J Cushing, Jaycie Woslager. Third row, left to right: Jordyn Roberts, Cassie Mrsny, Alishia Weinrich, Carly Anderson, Amanda Backstrom. Fourth row, left to right: Audrey Roberts, Deserah Janke, Leslie Milenkavich. Fifth row, left to right: Paige Jensen, Katie Saul and Alexa Hochstein (Student Managers), Emily Backstrom, Morgan Quinn. Not pictured: Alyssa Fox, Megan

Plethora of letter winners to guide Wildcats to the finish line

With the spring sport season in full swing, the Winside Girls Track and Field team is set to devour competition with an experienced mixture of letter winners and state meet competitors.

Returning letter winners for Winside include Jordyn Roberts, Caitlyn Prince, Amanda Pfeiffer, Katie Gray, Michaela Staub, Sam Harmeier, Shelby Meyer, Hillary Lienemann, Amanda Backstrom and Sally Schwedhelm.

Last season Roberts qualified for state in the 100 meter hurdles, while Prince earned a state birth in the 300 meter hur-

To further compliment the Wildcats this season, Straub will look to add to her state resume as she's seen action in Omaha in both the 800 meter run and the 4×800 meter relay.

Also, Fleer in 2006 recorded top times in the 800 meter and 1600 meter runs, in addition to a strong finish in the 4 x 800 meter relay at state.

Winside Track and Field

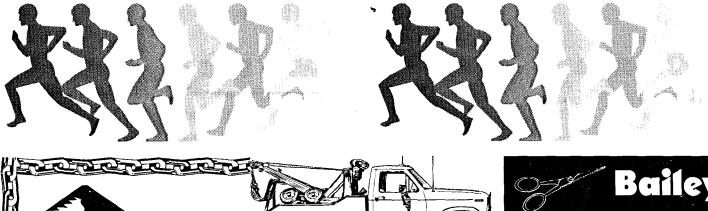
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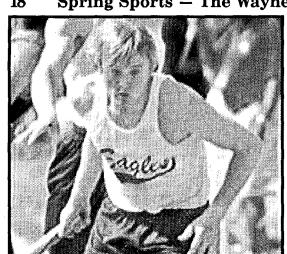
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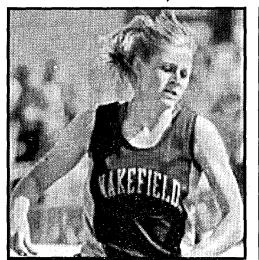
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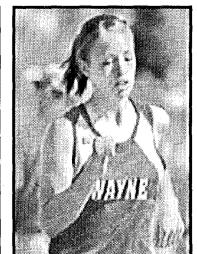
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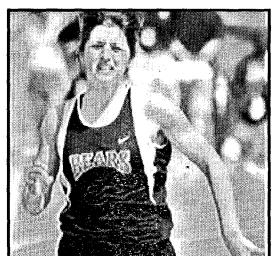


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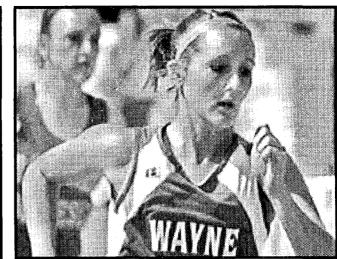
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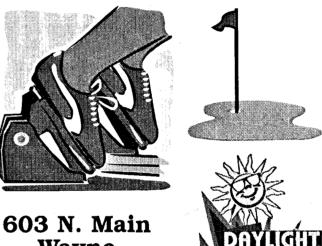


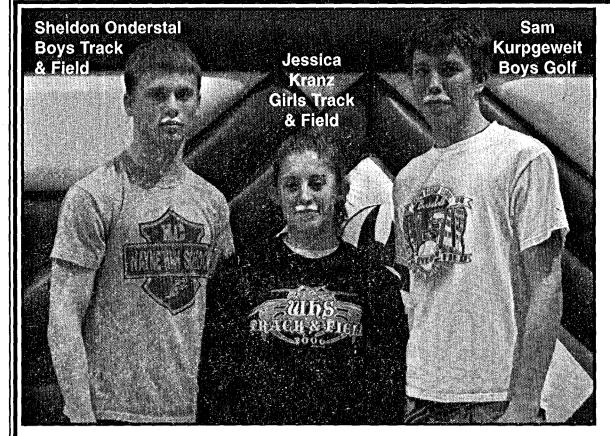
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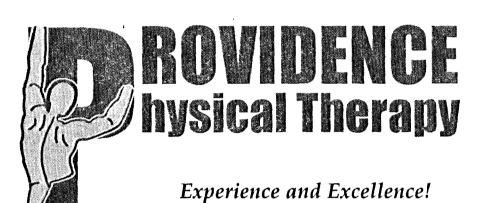
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