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Input sought on Wayne County Veterans memorial

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Wayne Veterans are seeking public input on two proposals for a memorial tribute to the Wayne and Wayne County Veterans. The public can recommend one of the two proposals (A and B, see photograph). (The separate photo shows what will be placed in the center of the star in proposal B.)

At this time, there are two proposed sites in Wayne for placement of the memorial. The primary site is at the National Guard Armory at the corner of Highway 35 and Providence Road. The secondary site is at the courthouse.

Drop sites for public input will be at all four banks in Wayne and also at banks in Hoskins, Winside and Carroll from April 23 to May 19. Or, people can email their choice to: layne.beza@us.army.mil

Veterans on the Wayne County Veterans Memorial Committee are: Wayne: Layne Beza- AMVETS Post #22, Adjutant, Committee Chairman, Denny Lutt -AmericanLegionPost#43,PostCommander,

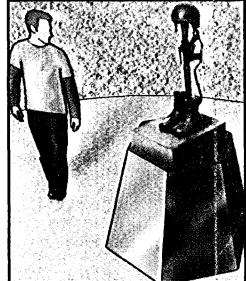
Curt Brudigam - VFW Post #5291, Post Northeast Nebraska for ideas of what Commander, Bob Woehler - DAV Post #28, Post Commander, Tom Doorlag - AMVETS, Post #22, Post Commander, Denny Otte - VFW Post # 5291, member, Paul Otte -American Legion Post #43, member, Galen Wiser - American Legion Post #43, member, Brendan Dorcey - AMVETS Post #22, member, Chadd Frideres - Wayne Area Economic Development, Wayne.

Also, Winside: Bud Neel - American Legion Post #252, member, Dan Jaeger - American Legion Post #252. Carroll: Ken Hall - American Legion Post #165, Post Commander, John Williams - American Legion Post #165, Post Commander,

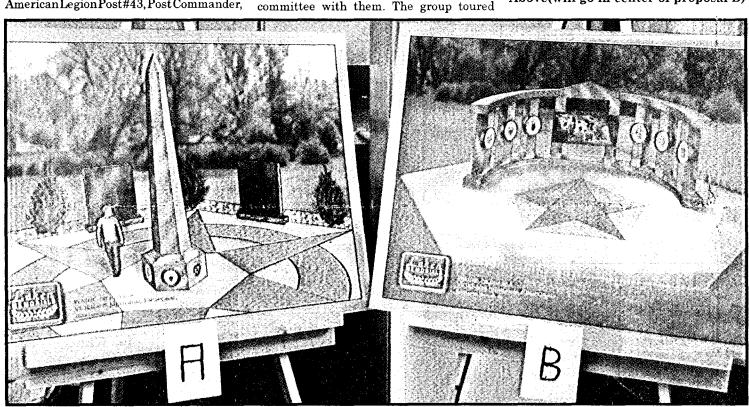
Looking back on having a Wayne County Veterans Memorial, Galen Wiser came up with the idea after receiving a letter in 2004 from his hometown of Osceola, NE. about the Veterans memorial there.

Wiser contacted Denny Spangler and together they asked Mark Tietz, John Melena and Leo Ahmann to be on a

other towns had for veteran memorials. Denny Lutt also became involved in the



Above(will go in center of proposal B)



Shown above are the two proposals for a memorial tribute to Wayne and Wayne County Veterans.

Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams asked to use artistic talent at General Conference

By Lynn Sievers

Of the Herald Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams of First United Methodist Church of Wayne and Carroll United Methodist Church will be going to the General Conference in Fort Worth, Texas, April 23-May 2. Rev. Burbank-Williams will be using his artistic talents at the quadrennial meeting where 1,000 delegates will gather.

Dr. Marcia McFee, who is in charge of all the worship for the event, asked him to be in charge of the area in and around the altar table. Rev. Burbank-Williams has created the art work for the Nebraska Annual

Conference for the past 12 years. Dr. McFee saw his exhibitions and asked him to take part in the General Conference.

The theme for the General Conference is "A Future with Hope." He notes that the conference will be a rich, sensory experience. There will be the usual physical aspects of worship. Also, music, electronic visuals and more; a must for when there is

"I am working on displays that include Williams said. "Dr. McFee laid out themes

such a crowd so they can see. altar cloths, candles and greenery for 14 worship services," Rev. Doyle Burbankand guidelines and she put together a

Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams and an altar display for the conference.

team with different responsibilities."

Rev. Burbank-Williams continued that the visual for the conference theme is a tree and the Bible verse, from Psalms 1, is that God's people are like trees planted by flowing water. His altar display of materials of soft textures and colors captures both in the physical and literary senses.

"The cloth flows off the altar and on the floor as a remembrance of flowing streams and baptism," Rev. Burbank-Williams said. "It also shows another foundation, which are roots, as well as, abundance as lush leaves and greenery."

Rev. Burbank-Williams said some of his altar cloths will be sewn ahead of time and some will be finished when he gets there.

When asked about his love of art, "I was drawing since before I could write," Rev. Burbank-Williams said. "It is a natural part of what I do.

Rev. Burbank-Williams got his undergraduate degree from the Minnesota College of Art & Design. Afterwards, he was asked to work at the North Dakota Annual Conference, creating settings and backdrops. He has had several exhibitions of his work through the years.

As for the upcoming conference, "Every bishop from the U.S. will be there and it is a bit daunting," Rev. Burbank-Williams said. "It will be my biggest visual part played so far. It is a real privilege to be asked to do this."

Rev. Burbank-Williams ended by saying that United Methodist Churches are connectional and he feels one reason he gets to participate in the conference is because of that connection and that part of ministry goes beyond the local churches.

About the General Conference, it is the top policy-making body of The United Methodist Church. The conference revises The Book of Discipline (book of church law) and Social Principles and adopts resolutions on current moral, social, public policy and economic issues. Plans and budgets for churchwide programs for the next four years will also be approved.

project. The project came to a halt until last August, when a concept of what was wanted was put together from photos. The new committee chose two proposals from several and Luken Memorials of Yankton, SD was chosen to produce prints for dis-

The committee has set a cap on the amount for the project and will be applying for a matching fund grant.

"The committee would like to pay tribute to all Veterans in Wayne County and the surrounding area," Layne Beza said. There is a lot of support in combining efforts to get a memorial for all Veterans in the area."

Anyone with questions about the project can email Beza at layne.beza@us.army.mil or speak to any of the committee members

Personnel changes dominate recent school board meeting

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in regular session Monday night. Personnel changes for the 2008-09 school season are: Resignation of Courtney Maas as high school head girls basketball coach, hiring of Nathan Wall as the high school head girls basketball coach, resignation of Nathan Wall as assistant girls basketball coach, hiring of Josh Johnson as the assistant girls basketball coach, Resignation of Josh Johnson as freshman girls basketball coach.

Also, hiring of Shannon Corkle as the freshman girls basketball coach, resignation of Liz Garvin as the girls golf coach, hiring of Josh Johnson as the girls golf coach, resignation of Elizabeth Maryott as the 7/8 volleyball coach, hiring of Shannon Gibson as the 7/8 volleyball coach, resignation of Elizabeth Maryott as the assistant B/G varsity track coach and resignation of Kelly Ballinger as Special Education Director

Pre-scheduled communication from the public included Rodney Garwood who said he regrets Kelly Ballinger, SPED director, leaving. He understands the financial pressures the district is under but if special education paperwork to federal and state isn't done right, it can be disastrous to the district and to the students. He noted he realizes another \$133,000 was lost in state aid recently.

Betsy Maryott, teacher and president of the WEA (Wayne Education Association) addressed the board with concerns the WEA has about the public perception that the faculty at Wayne Community Schools is not involved or not concerned with the changes that are taking place in

the District. She noted the faculty, under advisement of the NSEA, was instructed not to discuss their positions or other items with Board members or at Board meetings during the RIF process. She added there is a chain of command that faculty is required to follow and faculty is to bring their concerns and comments to the building principals. She ended with the WEA requests a meeting with Dr. Reinert and the Board of Finance committee about financial concerns before the end of the

The board approved the yearly ESU contract in the amount of \$334,086.52 with the exception of the visually impaired section, which needed clarification. Also approved was the bid from Y & Y Lawn Service for \$7,951.50.

Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, spoke on faculty assignments and noted hard work on assignments for two weeks but principals and administration were probably not brought into the process as much as they could have been. So far, they haven't come up with a reasonable option how best to do assignments and what they do have, the board hasn't seen yet. He recommended waiting on this until the board

Dr. Carolyn Linster, school board member, made a motion to table the classroom assignments and have a budget retreat within two weeks. It was stated the board is looking at assignments, not RIF.

Dr. Nelson said state aid is down another \$133,000 from last month. He met with the technology department and told them they need to sell their services and come up with \$20,000. Dr. Reinert noted that

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Project promotes biking in Wayne

In the Fall of 2006 Exercise Science students in a Leadership Development class at Wayne State College assessed interest, resources, infrastructure and obstacles for

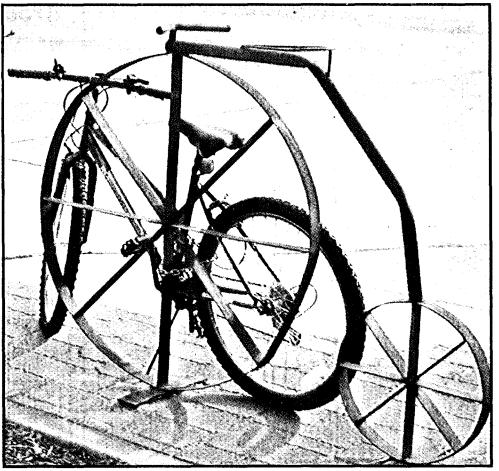
promoting more biking in the Wayne area.

People were very interested in riding bikes more for health, environmental and economic reasons. One identified obstacle was a lack of secure bike racks downtown. Those students approached the Wayne City Administrators and Main Street Wayne businesses to collaborate on the

project. They wrote a Sub-Grant proposal for Service Learning and were funded for materials and promotional publications by the Midwest Consortium for Service Learning in Higher Education.

Todd Hoeman and several other city employees built the old-fashioned bike racks based on a design provided by the students. They were installed last week and compliment the "Old Town" charm of

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Old-fashioned bike racks can be found on Main Street in Wayne.

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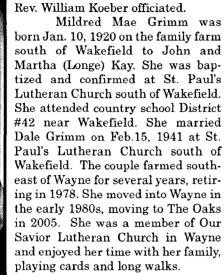
Obituaries_

Mildred Grimm

Mildred Grimm, 88, of Wayne died Friday, April 11, 2008 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, April 15 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in

Wayne. The Rev. Kim Stover and the



Survivors include her son, Gerald and Sharon Grimm of Wayne;

two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Dale Kay of Wakefield; a sister, Dorothy Hansen of Wisner; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dale in 1981; grandson, John Grimm in 2000; granddaughter-in-law. Tina Grimm in 1997; three brothers, Fredrick, Milford, and Merlyn Kay; and two sisters, Olga Conner and Vernett'a Busby.

Pallbearers were Steve Kay, Greg Kay, Marlin Meier, Jim Hansen, Dennis Biggerstaff and Stan Baier.

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

Viaero commits to maintaining older, analog-technology service

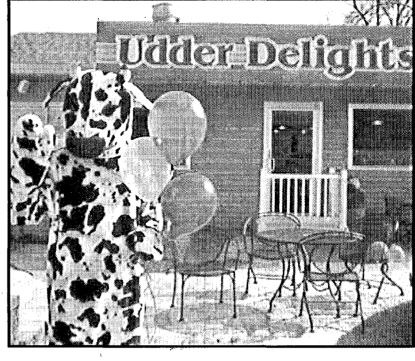
Though changes in federal telecommunications policy allow cellular telephone providers to abandon their old analog networks, Viaero Wireless has made a firm decision to keep their analog system in operation. The decision to retain analog service insures that all Viaero subscribers will still have access to emergency numbers such as 911. Viaero, with customers in Colorado and Nebraska, has a world-class, state-of-the-art digital GSM network.

While nearly all Viaero subscribers use the digital service, there are a small number that still use the older analog technology. Viaero offers those customers the chance to switch to digital service, but many of them wish to continue their analog service.

"Our motto is 'We are where you are,' said Viaero Owner and CEO Frank DiRico, "and Viaero is true to its word with our analog customers too - even though they are much better off switching to the modern digital GSM system we have in place. Wireless emergency and service calls are on the rise and we want to insure no one is without access at a time when help is needed the most."

"It's very expensive for us to continue to maintain the older analog network while we have the digital GSM system," added DiRico, "but Viaero takes its responsibility to our customers seriously. We'll continue to persuade our customers with analog service to switch to digital, but, unlike other wireless companies, we have no plans to eliminate their service."

About Viaero Wireless-Headquartered in Fort Morgan, Colorado, Viaero Wireless is a world class communications company providing cellular, data, and internet access to rural areas in Eastern Colorado and Greater Nebraska. Viaero customers also have network access to T-Mobile™, CingularTM (the new AT&TTM) and 27 other GSM wireless carriers for seamless coverage throughout the U.S.A. and parts of Canada and Mexico. Viaero retail centers are located throughout Colorado and Nebraska. Visit www.viaero.com for a complete list of locations



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sions operate by actually doing the

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eral years. She won the

Geography Bee as an eighth grad

er and participated in the state

contest. She is involved with bas-

ketball, One-Acts and serves as a

library aide. She is also a member

Joe Whitt will join nearly 380

other high school juniors from

across Nebraska participating in

the American Legion Cornhusker

He will be sponsored by

American Legion Post #43 at the

June 1-7 event at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln downtown cam-

of the Wayne Swim Team.

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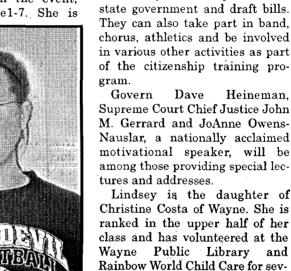
Heineman,

This cow spent a portion of last week greeting customers and passers-by at Udder Delights in Wayne. The business celebrated its 11th anniversary and first anniversary in the new building. Daily \$1.11 specials were available and customers were able to sign up for daily prizes.

Selections made for Girls/Boys State state government operates. It is

Lindsey Costa and Joe Whitt have been selected to attend this American Legion Cornhusker Girls and Boys State, respectively.

Lindsey will be joining many other high school juniors from across Nebraska in the event, scheduled for June 1-7. She is



Lindsey Costa

being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post #43, AmVets Auxiliary Post #22 and the VFW Auxiliary Post #5291.

The annual citizenship program, sponsored by the Nebraska Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Girls' State is designed to provide youth with a better under-

standing of how city, county and Wayne State College Planetarium Show

Boys' State.

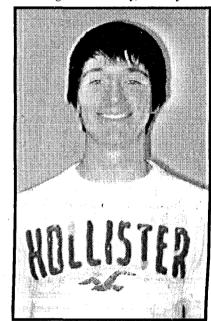
Visitors to the Fred G. Dale Planetarium on the Wayne State For more information, contact College campus will witness "Surveying Spring and Summer begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays in the planetarium. There is no

This show is an intimate look at the evening skies of spring, dominated by the bright planets Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter, as well as numerous interesting star clusters and nebulae. As spring changes to summer, the star clouds of the distant galactic core swing into view, with meteor showers adding to the sky drama.

The heart of the planetarium is the intricate Spitz A-4 star projector. This instrument projects more than 2,000 stars, along with the band of the Milky Way, brighter star clusters, nebulae, and external galaxies. The sun, moon, and visible planets all move with their proper speeds, and can be positioned for any date in man's history, past, present, or future.

Information and Reservations: Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting the planetarium at 375-7343. Information is available from the Mathematics and Sciences Division office: (402) 375-7329.

The annual citizenship program, sponsored by the Nebraska American Legion, is designed to provide youths with a better understanding of how city, county and



state governments operate.

Each boy is sponsored locally by an organization such as an American Legion Post, or by some other patriotic, civic, fraternal or religious group in cooperation with the local American Legion Post.

The event is structured similar to the Girls' State and will include the same activities and addresses.

Joe is the son of Dr. Ron and Dr. Deb Whitt.

He has served as class president for the past two years and was a band officer for three years. He represented Wayne High School at the 2007 Nebraska Leadership Seminar. He participates in football, golf, speech team, mock trial, the high school musical, Jazz Band, marching band, choir and Spanish

Winners announced in March Mania

The winners of the annual Wayne Kiwanis Club's March Mania have been announced.

Winners include Cindy Riggert, \$400, ticket sold by Pierce Kiwanis Club; Ryan Leviger, \$250, ticket sold by Tim Keller; Logan Riesberg, \$125, ticket sold by Pat Riesberg; Jeannia Bressler, \$75, ticket sold by Sonjia King; Jeff Meier, \$50, ticket sold by Jason Barelman and Mary Temme, \$100 (lowest), ticket sold by Jason Barelman.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Summer Sports Complex for the purchase of a speaker system.

Coordination program for close to 14 years providing services to children who have disabilities or developmental delays in Norfolk Public Schools. GHCA also has successfully developed and implemented a home visitation program for pre-natal and post partum women and infants ages birth to age 3, through their Operation Great Start Program for the last two years. They are currently in our third year of funding which is provided by Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services

Goldenrod Hills receives funds for new programs

Early Intervention Services

GHCA has also previously administered the PHONE (Public Health Outreach and Nursing which included case management Medicaid and Medicaid eligible

The coverage area for Operation Building Blocks and Building

Dixon, Cedar, Thurston, Stanton, Cuming, Madison and Burt counties. Anyone with questions can contact the Goldenrod Hills Community Action's office in Wisner and speak to Dusti Bargmann, R.N. Health Services Director at 402-529-3513.

Summer Rec registration dates planned

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 Friday, April 25 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m.

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

Carroll Rec Board seeking ball players

The Carroll Rec Board is inviting area youth to join the ball program.

The program is for youth from ages 3-14 and includes Pee-Wee ball, t-ball, girls softball and boys to inform audiences until April 27 baseball. The program runs from the end of May until the end of

Robyn at (402) 585-4846 (home) or 375-4884. The sign-up deadline is Skies" until April 27. All shows Sunday, April 20.

admission charge. Arbor Day Activities planned at Northeast Arboretum

The fourth and fifth grades from Allen Consolidated Schools will attend the Arbor Day Observance on April 23, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Northeast Arboretum located on the Haskell Ag Lab research farm located near Concord. The arboretum invites area grade school youth each year to learn about arboretums, tree planting, tree care and the importance to planting trees in Nebraska. Each student will be given a tree provided by the Lower Elkhorn NRD. The public is invited to attend. Call Del Hemsath, 256-9040 for more information.

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Family Connections, funded through the Nebraska Medicaid Program. The goals of these programs are to improve parenting skills, increase awareness of the importance of social-emotional and cognitive development, and the benefits of good physical and mental

Goldenrod Hills has received

funding for two programs for

home visitation for children and

families at risk. The two pro-

grams are: Operation Building

Blocks, which is funded through

Nebraska Health and Human

Services, Department of Children

and Families. And, Building

health. The purpose is not to duplicate services already provided, but to expand and refine program objectives to better serve families in the service area, with more intense home visitation ser-

Agency has implemented the

GHCA is no stranger to early home visitation services; the

Maternal Child Health Grant.

Education) Program for five years and behavior modification to clients, including teen parents.

Family Connections is: Wayne,

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

18 at Rainbow World Child Care. It will involve an open house for the new addition at the facility. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15. Volunteer Fair AREA — A Volunteer Fair will be held at the Community Activity

Apr. 13

Apr. 16

Center on Saturday, April 19 from 9-11 a.m. in conjunction with the Celebration of Learning Fair. Sponsored by Wayne Public Library,

the event will spotlight a dozen area organizations. Blood Drive AREA - A Wayne Community Blood Drive will be held at the Wayne Fire Hall on Thursday, April 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Be a

Hero – Donate Blood!

Scout Paper Drive WAYNE — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, April 19. Recyclables should be sorted, placed in separate bags and placed at the curb by 8 a.m. Items may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday. For more information, contact Jeff Carstens 375-

Child Advocacy Day AREA — The Wayne Eagles Club, in conjunction with local child care groups, invite area children and their families to Child Advocacy Day, Saturday, April 19, from 9-11 a.m. At the Wayne Activity Center. Anyone with questions can contact DeAnn Behlers, 375-3023, Jessica Olson, 375-7805 or the Wayne Eagles, 375-9956.

Scrap booking

AREA — A fund-raising scrap booking event will be held Saturday, April 26 at 209 South Main Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will raise money for the North Star Services Relay For Life Team. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Lunch will be served, along with beverages.

Garden Tilling

AREA — The Wayne County Jaycees will be providing garden tilling for a free will donation. For more information, contact Dan at 369-3575.

Sales Tax Survey

WAYNE — The Sales Tax Committee has put together a short survey and needs community input. The survey is available at www.waedi.org or ktch.com or paper copies may be obtained at the Wayne banks through Wednesday, April 23.

Commissioners hear of bridge and road business concerns

By Lynn Sievers

Of the Herald

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met on Monday. Among items on the agenda were road and bridge business. Highway Superintendent Elizabeth Carlson discussed informal bids received for a culvert pipe for project C-90 (537), six miles south and 0.3 mile east of Winside. The commissioners voted to accept the bid of Midwest Service and Sales for the 12-gauge pipe with factory-installed headwalls for \$5,929.48.

Also discussed was the solicita-

project C-90 (337), three miles west and 2.9 miles south of Winside. The commissioners voted to solicit formal bids for two 96 inch pipe arches with one half height head-

walls, fifty feet long. Discussion was held on solicitation of bids for culvert pipes for Projects C-90 (34), three miles north and 2.3 miles east of Carroll; C-90 (214), for miles north and 1.4 miles east of Carroll and C-90 (538), four miles north and 0.2 mile east of Carroll. Commissioners acted on the solicitation of bids for culvert meeting with District #2 foreman

bids for two 72 inch pipe arches with one half height headwalls, 46 feet long.

The commissioners directed the highway superintendent to solicit for informal quotes for small culvert pipes (18 inch and 24 inch) as a price per foot quote.

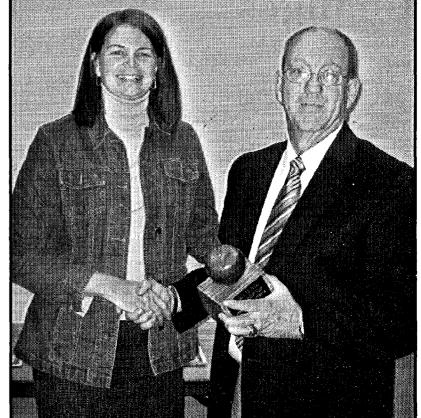
Discussion was held on an application submitted by John Roberts to place utility line in county road right of way. The commissioners approved the application subject to the tiling company (R & B Tiling)

tion of bids for culvert pipes for pipes and voted to solicit informal and the highway superintendent prior to placement of tile.

Other business included approval of Sandie Abernethy's courthouse yearly cleaning contract with an hourly wage of \$21.

The commissioners gave approval to the audit agreement with Gary J. Pavel, CPA from \$7,500 yearly to \$7,800. And, also substitution of securities with First National

The next regular meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is set for May 6 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Wayne.



Honored educator

Dr. Don Zeiss, retired Wayne High School Principal, was named Outstanding Retired Teacher/Administrator at the annual Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet. Making the presentation was Kiwanis President Stephanie

Van rates, sale of property on council agenda

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Three public hearings and the sale of city property were among the items on the Wayne City Council's agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

The first of the public hearings dealt with the increase of fees to use the Handi-Van.

The current rate of \$1 per one-way trip has been in effect since 2003 and council members expressed interest in raising the rate to help with increased transportation costs.

Following the public hearing the council voted to raise the rate from \$1 to \$1.50 per one-way trip, effective May 1.

The second public hearing involved consideration of the Planning Commission's recommendation for a Use-by-Exception request. The request was for Jason Schulz, doing business as Quality Auto Sales. The request was to allow for auto sales and service of new or used cars at 614 Main

The Planning Commission had earlier approved the request but indicated a need for a fence of some type on the west side of the property.

Following council discussion, a resolution was approved for the Use-by-Exception permit. The resolution states that a fence is not needed on the property.

The final public hearing involved a Use-by-Exception request for property at 502 East Sixth Street.

The city requested the placement of a single-family dwelling on the location which is in a B-3 (Business) neighborhood. The request was necessary because the property has not been used as such for more than one year.

Following the hearing, the council approved the request and on a related agenda item, authorized the sale of the property to Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation.

The terms of the sale indicate that a home needs to be built on the property within one year.

Melvin Miller spoke to the council and said he was not able to bid on the property at the recent auction because he wanted to put com-

mercial property at the location. ment with Wayne Industries to sell because of the grant and the train-Mayor Lois Shelton told Miller that Lot 3 of Kardell Industrial Park. it was the council's intent to put a The 6.57 acre parcel will be the site house on the property and therefore the stipulation was put on the sale of the property.

The process of selling the property received first reading approval. The ordinance will be read again at the council's next meeting.

Council members also approved a resolution approving an interlocal agreement with the Village of Carroll for water and wastewater operation.

The city has previously had such an agreement and will use the same terms as in the past. It was noted that this would be a short term (90 day) agreement.

Two resolution were approved in regard to energy savings in the

Resolution 2008-33 amends the Energy Incentive Program of the City of Wayne to establish and fund an energy saver program and provide cost sharing for the program. Funding will come from the City of Wayne Energy Savings Incentive

Resolution 2008-34 involves an agreement between the city of Wayne and Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation to establish a program and provide cost sharing for energy saving measures. The agreement will be on a one year trial basis.

The council also gave its approval for city staff to move forward on creating a document for an Alley Paving District for the alleys on either side of Main Street.

The document will be brought to the council at its next meeting. After that property owners would have the option of not being part of the district. If less than the required percentage of the area involved opts out, the district will not be created.

The project is being brought up doing work in the alleys this sum mer and would be responsible for paying for a portion of the re-pav-

The council also met as a Community Development Agency and approved a purchase agree-

of the Speculation Building. In addition, the Community

Development Agency voted to purchase 1.99 acres of property from Felix Industries to help with the creation of a road in the same

Police Chief Lance Webster presented a report on a Homeland Security Critical Assessment Model grant and the training that he had attended in Blair. He noted that

ing, the city of Wayne has received a number of tools, such as a lap top computer and camera, for security assessment.

The council then met as a Committee-of-the-Whole and discussed amending the requirements for parking lots to be paved, the investment portfolio policy for the city of Wayne and sidewalk improvement districts.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Wayne State College Concert Choir to present final concert

On Tuesday, April 22, the Wayne State College Concert Choir will present its final home concert of the school year in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts building on the WSC campus. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

"This will be a special concert," said Dr. Ronald Lofgren, Director of Choral Activities. "It will feature student directors who are enrolled in 'Choral Conducting' this semester, as well as music that members of the ensemble will perform later in May on the Department of Music European Tour that will include Venice and Como, Italy, as well as Salzburg and Vienna, Austria. Although we will perform music by composers from the major European musical centers we will visit, the bulk of the program will be music by American composers."

Among the student conductors featured will be Kayse Abrahams from West Point, who will conduct Jesus Walked This Lonesome

WSC student Matthew Gunter of Norfolk will conduct "Dan-uel," a piece that is adopted from the opera John Brown by Kirke Mecham. The opera is a story about

John Brown helping a slave family escape to Kansas from Missouri, and then to Canada. The piece is in the style of a spiritual and some of the words come from "Didn't My Lord Deliver Dan-u-el."

"I Will Praise Thee by Joseph Roff will be directed by Melissa Wortmann of Norfolk. The text is taken from Psalm 85. It is a prayer for the restoration of God's favor and talks about praising the Lord who is the Savior of the world and how we should love Him with our whole heart and worship Him forever," Lofgren said.

Amanda Sazama of Osmond will conduct Music, Spread Thy Voice Around by G.F. Handel (1684-1759), from the oratorio Solomon (1749), which tells about various aspects of the reign and life of this ancient Israeli king. This chorus is from the third act, a response to hearing that the Queen of Sheeba is due to arrive at the palace. The character Sclomon has a solo at the beginning that is performed by an alto, which was standard Baroque practice. The choir will represent loyal subjects, spreading his joyous

Krista Ohde of St. Paul will lead of the poignant and lyrical music A Gaelic Blessing.

as a Seal which is based on a text from Song of Songs 8:5b-7, "Set me as a Seal upon your heart, as a seal upon your arm, for love is as strong as death, many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it." Clausen is a 20thcentury composer known for his ability to compose many different types of vocal literature. Composed in the early 1990s, Set me as a Seal immediately became a staple in choral repertoire.

for Cantate Domino by Giuseppe Pitoni, a conductor who lived in the Baroque period. Although primarily chordal, the piece includes moving lines with some part independence in a setting of a text praising the Lord. Weinrich is a native of Pierce," Lofgren said.

"Matt Weinrich is the conductor

The rest of the concert will be lead by Ronald Lofgren, D.M.A. "The Choir will perform a shapednote hymn, Jerusalem, and some pieces that reflect either the rich spiritual tradition or gospel, such as Deep River, Amazing Grace, and Just a Closer Walk With Thee.'

"I also wanted to include some

the choir in Renc' Clausen's Set me from the time of the American Civil War," said Lofgren. "I chose Tenting on the Old Campground by Kittredge and Stephen Foster's Hard Times Come Again No More for that section of the program. The Choir will also perform Into the Woods My Master Went by Peter C. Lutkin. This selection is most famous for his setting of 'The Lord Bless You and Keep You' with its seven-fold 'Amen' that has been used for many years to close the WSC Madrigal Dinners."

> In addition to the traditional music selections, the choir will perform settings of art music as well, including Vincent Persichetti's setting of an e.e. cummings poem, "sam was a man." cummings was known for his unusual writing style, which included ignoring many of the rules of capitalization.

> Persichetti chose to reflect this unusual text with many harmonic structures that are built on the interval of the fourth rather than the more normal chords built on the interval of a third. One of the encores chosen for the tour is another piece by Daniel Gawthrop,

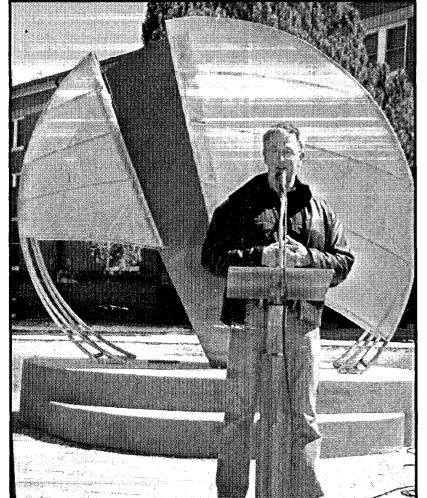
Sculpture dedication held

Sculptor Bob Emser addressed the audience gathered for the dedication of his sculpture for the Pile Hall One-Percent-for-Art project on major renovation projects be set the Wayne State College campus on April 15. Following a brief program, a reception was held in the foyer of the Peterson Fine Arts Building.

The sculpture site is located south of the Peterson Fine Arts Building and northwest of Pile Hall. Emser exhibits on four continents, seven lation.

countries and 25 states in the U.S. Nebraska state law requires that one percent of all construction and aside for public art projects.

The funding for this project was reserved from several campus construction and renovation projects. WSC art students and professors Steve Elliott and Pearl Hansen is an international sculptor with assisted with the sculpture's instal-



Sculptor Bob Emser stands by his sculpture that is located by the Peterson Fine Arts building and Pile Hall at WSC.

eral members of Wayne State's Habitat for Humanity Chapter, spring break was a time to give back to others. From March 3 to March 9,

WSC students worked with the Sangamon County Habitat for Humanity of Springfield, Ill. on various community service proj-The six volunteers who made

the trip included Christa Schwabe, Jennifer Johnson, Alisyn Hansen, Allyssa Zoucha, Jessica Zelfel, and Laura Hansen. Dr. Pam Langlie was the volunteer sponsor for the

One project was helping with the 'restore' of a local chapter. The organization has grown during recent years and needed more

"Anyone can donate building materials, paint, wood, nails, light switches, counter-tops, etc., and Habitat for Humanity uses what they need to work on the house they are in the process of building or store it and sometimes even sell it, if it's something they will never use," said Laura Hansen, Habitat President. "Much of the time in Springfield was spent moving the Restore to the new location. This included packing up the old restore and painting the new location. Throughout our trip, our site 'leader' would give us a job to do and before he could come up with something else for us, we were already done." Hansen said. "He asked if all Nebraskans worked this hard."

Although one of the main goals of Habitat for Humanity is building homes, building was at a standstill due to the time of year.

According to Hansen, the group went into the trip hoping to return with a better understanding of what people need, and why it is so important to make a difference in the lives of others.

"In general, having the experience to take part in such an organization and service trip can truly humble someone and make them appreciate what they have and others don't," Hansen said. "An experience like this really makes



Laura Hansen, Christa Schwabe (back row far left), Pam Langlie (middle back row), Alisyn Hansen, Allyssa Zoucha (back row right), Jessica Zelfel and Jennifer Johnson (front row kneeling) joined forces with members from the Sangamon County Habitat for Humanity of Springfield, Ill. to move the Springfield chapter's headquarters to a new location. The group spent spring break moving everything from the old location to the new building. The volunteers also spent time painting the new location and getting everything situ-

one think about what type of world they want to live in."

The WSC chapter of Habitat for Humanity also hosted an "Act, Speak, Build Awareness Week" from March 31 through April 3. Habitat for Humanity International has an "Act, Speak, Build!" week every year at this time.

"All the college campuses across the world can participate and the goal is to advocate Habitat for Humanity and put an end to poverty," Hansen said.

The trip was funded through a WSC Service-Learning subgrant provided by the Midwest Consortium for Service-Learning. Service-Learning grants at WSC are part of a grant from the Midwest Consortium for Service-learning in Higher Education (MCSLHE) made possible through the Corporation for National Service under the Learn and Serve America: higher Education grant program.

For more information, please contact: Lisa Nelson, WSC Service-Learning Specialist, linelso1@wsc. edu 402-375-7182

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Pender school wasn't interested nor was Winside school but Allen school was looking into the idea.

School bussing was discussed. There were 203 bussing surveys sent out and 107 came back with the majority stating longer rides were not wanted, they are not willing to pay for the bus each time it was used and they are willing to see the in-town bus route dropped so the district can save \$21,000 a

Also discussed was the curriculum director position, which Morris felt the board was not in a position to act on this until they have a board retreat. Mrs. Morris reportcontract has an April 15 deadline so they have to deal with it. Dr.

could be a part time one.

Lori Ruskamp, fourth grade teacher, asked the board to give thought to this position as it really affects the school. All material has to be covered and it is a lot of work. There are deadlines to get reports to the state and someone has to be in charge. The upcoming fourth grade class will be large with 77

Mike Jaixen, third grade teacher, said when the board spoke of RIF in past meetings, it was said when five certified staff were gone, RIF would go away and he feels they should stick to that. Chris Connolly, school attorney, said no one will lose their job.

Dr. Pulfer noted a full time eleed that the curriculum director mentary teacher is needed and since they are not hiring anyone new, that position will have to be

Pulfer wondered if the position filled within the district. Peg Lutt, curriculum director, said the position should have been discussed a long time ago but that administration came up with a workable plan. She noted Dr. Reinert said it wouldn't be an action item at the board meeting. She told the board they don't have his recommendation in front of them.

Dr. Linster said they all have the children in mind. Also that the budget retreat is needed first before any decision is made. After a break and speaking to Lutt, it was decided to give a 14-day extension on the curriculum director contract.

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in special session on Tuesday, April 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the high school in the commons area for the purpose of having a budget retreat.

Biking

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downtown Wayne.

This semester, students in the Leadership Class are 'carrying the torch' to promote biking and highlight the newly installed bike racks with "Soles on Wheels" this Sunday afternoon, April 20, at Bressler

Soles 4 Souls is an organization that helps people in need of footwear. They gather shoe donations for disaster relief areas such as the Registration includes a pair of gen-

The WSC students have organized the benefit bike event to collect shoes and shipping funds for Soles 4 Souls. The benefit event will take place April 20 at 2 p.m. Registration will begin one hour prior to the bike ride, which will wind through the campus, bike trail, downtown and back to Bressler (approximately 6 miles). Shorter 'trips' will be escorted by student riders for younger participants.

victims of Hurricane Katrina and tly worn athletic shoes along with a \$1 donation, which will be donated to Soles 4 Souls. Helmets are not required but are recommended for safety purposes. All bikers will start and end at Bressler Park on 9th and Douglas. All students, faculty, and community members are encouraged to bring their bikes and join in this fun bike ride. For more information on Soles 4 Souls the website is www.soles4souls. org. For more information on the "Soles on Wheels" event contact Dr. Barbara Engebretsen at baengeb1

Senatorial candidates take part in debate

By Kevin Peterson

Of the Herald Monday night in Ponca, a debate was held for the three candidates running for the Nebraska senatorial seat vacated by Pat Engel. The candidates, Doug Garwood, Bob

South Sioux area residents. The Wayne Herald co-sponsored the debate along with other county papers in district 17, Dakota Star in South Sioux, Nebraska Journal Leader in Ponca and Wakefield Republican.

Giese and Jason Bowman are all

First off, a plug for the restaurant that hosted the event, Oscar's. A fabulous place with very good food. Oscar's was renovated after being purchased by some 70-plus stockholders. Banking leader John Kingsbury spent a few minutes describing the events of how Oscar's was rebuilt and how important it is

keep it thriving by patronizing it. included moderator Tom Lynch and a list of questions compiled by the area newspapers. Questions were ing job of keeping their answers to drawn from a basket with Matthew Lentz picking the questions. (five- The Wayne Herald is not going to

of Wayne native Brian Lentz who

resides in Ponca.) This was my first opportunity to listen to the three candidates prior to next month's primary election in which just two move on to the general election in November. Just in case you've forgotten, Nebraska does not have your typical democrat versus republican candidates running for office, basically it's all for one.

The three candidates answered around 18 questions from the media before the floor was opened up for another half-dozen questions from the on-lookers which numbered more than 75, a solid turnout.

Just so you know what these gentleman are - Jason Bowman is currently a city councilman in South Sioux City. His professional career is electrician. Doug Garwood is farmer in Dakota County, owner for folks throughout the area to of Cardinal Farms which is a trucking company and is owner of Lincoln and other larger cities in Dick Volkman, owner and editor Harvestore Center Pivot Parts out- the state. of the Nebraska Journal Leader let. Bob Giese is the current mayor put the program in order which of South Sioux and is the Produce manager at Hy-Vee.

The candidates did an outstandquestions precise. As in the past, year-old Matthew Lentz is the son endorse any candidate. As a tax-

payer in Legislative District 17, I felt Doug Garwood held a slight edge in Monday's debate.

Regardless of who you want to win this election, the main thing is please vote. Your voice needs to be heard and counted.

Incidentally, I did have a phone call on Tuesday asking me what I thought about the debate. What the caller was mostly interested in is what kinds of questions did I seek answers too. First, I asked about our education system and how flawed the formula is for State Aid. I think it's safe to say the system is chaotic.

The Wayne school system is above top notch. However, it is imperative folks remember that our school board does not create the state aid formula. It's quite evident the state focus is on how to improve and enhance our schools in the friendly confines of Omaha,

As far as rural Nebraska, the verdict is still out.

My other concern for our senators is to find ways to keep our college grads in Nebraska after college. We educate them but we can't offer the types of jobs they need, so they go out of state.



Candidates for Legislative District #17 debate the issues on Monday evening.

Library announces upcoming activities

The Wayne Public Library will host JoAnn McKenzie who is an experienced eBay Trader on Monday, April 21.

She launched her eBay trading assistant company, Sell It 4U, in 2004. She is a regular instructor on the subject of eBay and computer concepts for senior citizens at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Each Expand Your Horizon session will feature the main presentation plus time for questions and interaction with the presenters. Light refreshments will be served. Expand Your Horizon is free and open to the public. For further information stop in or call the library at 375-3135.

In addition, Wayne Public Library will conduct a Basic Computer Information class on Wednesday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

about the internal workings of a computer, how a computer is put together, the names of various pieces of hardware and become famil-

office equipment.

to the public. You may register the Senior Classes may be made by by calling 375-3135 or stop in at calling 375-1640.

iar with the computer as a piece of the library to sign up. Class size is limited to the number of avail-All classes are free and open able computers. Registration for

Rural outreach mobile clinic offered for area veterans

Health Care System is offering medical and psychiatric care to rounding areas can receive care for returning combat veterans right medical and psychiatric symptoms in their own backyard. VA staff will travel to Wayne to provide a rural outreach "mobile" clinic for veterans. The VA Rural Outreach Clinic will be held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne on April

22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This pilot VA Rural Outreach Clinic has been established in Interested participants will learn Wayne, NE to reach out to the returning combat veterans from Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom (OIF/OEF). Although the focus

In a unique outreach initiative, is the newly returning veterans, the VA Nebraska-Western Iowa the clinic is open to all veterans. Veterans living in Wayne and surat the Rural Outreach Clinic.

> Veterans are encouraged to schedule their appointment in advance by calling (402) 480-1801. The VA Rural Outreach Clinic in Wayne will provide help with enrollment for health care, full history and physicals, mental health assessments, lab work, and clinical care. If needed, appointments will be set up for specialty care referrals to VA facilities at Omaha, Lincoln or Grand Island.

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Customers can find 'Affordable Car Care -Done Right' at Main Street Auto Care

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Main Street Auto Care at 614 Main Street opened for business on Feb. 11. Ted, Renee and Ben Kurpgeweit of Wayne are the owners. Main Street Auto Care offers full service vehicle care including auto repair, oil changes, major engine work, windshield installation, brake repair and/or installation. tire repair, alignments and more. Their slogan is "Affordable Car Care - Done Right."

The Kurpgeweits bought the business from Darin and Nancy Wherley, who had D & N Service at that location. The Kurpgeweits took over the business on Jan. 31 and were closed a week for remodeling. During that time, the business was gutted, repainted and more. There were upgrades to the equipment including adding new software and components to the alignment machine.

They also invested in a diagnostic scanner. Renovations continue with the removal of the old gas pump aisles to give more space, which should be finished next week.

For retail, they carry exhaust components, mufflers, tires (any major brand), Interstate batteries and more. They just acquired a dealership for custom hi-performance exhaust and air filter systems along with tonneau covers.

Working at Main Street Auto Care are: Ted, who originally went to auto tech repair school, their son, Ben, who graduated from Wyo Tech in Laramie, Wyo., Sam, who is a senior at Wayne High School and Jim Sothan, who has worked at the location for 10 years (previously for D & N Service) is the main mechanic and is ASE certified. Renee Kurpgeweit is office manager and bookkeeper.

The Kurpgeweits have four grown children, Kim, who lives in Denver; Amanda, who lives in McCook; Ben and Sam, who live in Wayne and work at their

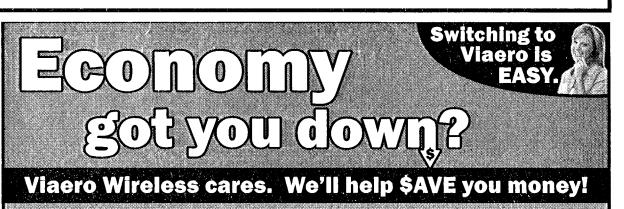
"The location is great," said Renee." We are busy all of the time."

The Kurpgeweits are also leasing space to Jason Schultz, dba Quality Auto Sales to sell new and

Everyone is invited to stop in and visit at 614 Main Street in Wayne or to give a call at 402-375-



Staff at Main Street Auto Care in Wayne include, left to right, Renee Kurpgeweit, Ben Kurpgeweit, Ted Kurpgeweit, Jim Sothan and Sam Kurpgeweit.



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3,000 Meter Steeplechase: Nate

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Preston, 1st (9:31.10).



(141' 3").

Kylie Herain (left) and Rachel Roebke (right) in Monday's 100-meter

hurdles. Roebke took first in the event with a time of 14.20 seconds.

3rd (141' 11"); Andrew Weidel, 4th

Pole Vault: Joe Pickenpaugh, 6th

Wildcat track and field shines at Sunshine Invite

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(35' 4").

1st (10.91).

1st (22.40).

(51.50)

(1:58.04).

4th (4:12.24).

(4:26.12).

Thomsen, 1st (10:56.40); Meghan

3,000 Meter Steeplechase: Jenny

4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Rachel

Pollard, Christina King) 2nd

4 x 400 Meter Relay: 3rd

High Jump: Misty Rystrom, 3rd

Triple Jump: Danae Stuhr, 4th

Shot Put: Katie Wilson, 2nd (46'

11") NCAA national provisional

Discus: Katie Wilson, 2nd (139'

Hammer Throw: Lacey Jensen,

1st (166' 7") new school record and NCAA national provisional

mark; Katie Wilson, 2nd (162' 3") NCAA national provisional

mark; Shay Tullberg, 6th (139' 2").

Men's Results

100 Meter Dash: Tim Pilakowski,

200 Meter Dash: Tim Pilakowski,

400 Meter Dash: Kelly Brink, 4th

Flamig, 2nd (15.30); Adam

400 Meter Hurdles: Garrett

800 Meter Run: Ben Jansen, 4th

1500 Meter Run: Cheto Cerda,

Blaylock, 5th (16.10).

Flamig, 2nd (56.22).

9"); Lacey Jensen, 6th (116' 2").

By Casey Schroeder

After poor weather plagued much of last week, the Wayne State College track and field team looked to boost the morale of its athletes as they hosted the WSC Sunshine Invite on Monday.

to get that done," Roebke said. "After ten years of hurdling it can get pretty routine. I just need to keep reminding myself that each race is an opportunity for a person-

In the field events, senior thrower Lacey Jensen took first in the



Wayne State Jon Dickey cutting through the air in the pole vault at Monday's Sunshine Invite.

"The Sunshine Invite was very hammer throw with a throw of 166" productive for our team. We picked up six new national provisional qualifying marks, which was one of our goals," WSC head coach Marlon Brink said.

The women's squad had several bright spots on the day, as four NCAA national provisional qualifying marks were reached, in addition to one new school record and four first place finishes.

Senior Rachel Roebke won the 100-meter hurdles with a NCAA national provisional qualifying time of 14.20 second, while teammate Kylie Herian finished second with a time of 14.45 seconds.

"Prior to Monday, I had not hit the provisional mark in the 100

After last Tuesday's cancella-

tion of the WSC Invite, the Wayne

Blue Devils traveled south on

Wednesday, April 9, and partici-

pated in the six team, finals only

Cow Town Classic held at Wisner.

According to Wayne head coach

Dale Hochstein, the Blue Devils

split both the girls and boys

squads into two different teams,

to allow more individuals and

relay teams a chance to compete.

"It did affect our individual

team score slightly, but it gave us

a chance to see what more individuals could do," Hochstein said.

tent and had a few disappointing

times, but we also has 39 individ-

uals or relays set season bests and

The Blue Devil girls were guid-

ed to team finish of fourth place,

while being led by the strong indi-

vidual performances of Carly

Fehringer, Jordan Alexander,

Fehringer and Alexander led

Wayne, as Fehringer's mark of

105' 5" earned her first place in

the discus, with Alexander finish-

ing first in the 800-meter run

To further highlight the Blue

Devils, West took second in both

the 1600 (6:23.20) and 3200-meter

runs, while Moser added a third

place finish in the 100-meter hur-

dles with a time of 17.20 seconds.

gave Wayne needed points, the

Blue Devils saw success in both

the 1600 and 3200-meter relays as

the two squads earned a pair of

In the boys division where

Wayne finished fifth, Sheldon

Onderstal was the lone gold

medalist as he took first place in

the 1600-meter run (5:03.50), in

addition to a third place finish in

Other top finishers for Wayne

included junior varsity runners

Andrew Long and Seth Onderstal.

Long finished third in the 3200-

the 800-meter run (2:13.40).

first place finishes.

While individual performances

Anna West and Maddy Moser.

show improvement."

"We were somewhat inconsis-

By Casey Schroeder

7" to extend her school record and reach a NCAA national provisional qualifying mark.

Another Wildcat who saw success was Katie Wilson who took second in the hammer throw with a NCAA national provisional qualifying mark of 162' 3", while also earning second place and a provisional qualifying mark in the shot put with a throw of 46' 11".

Other first place finishers for the Wildcats included Herian in the 100-meter dash (12.59) and Sarah Thomsen in the 3,000-meter run (10:56.40).

In the men's division it was senior Tim Pilakowski who stole the show, as he won both the 100meter hurdles so I was determined meter dash (10.91) and the 200-

meter dash (22.40) and finished 3,000 Meter Run: Sarah 2nd (9:35.80). third in the long jump at 23' 4".

"Overall I was satisfied with my Jacob, 2nd (11:28.88). day," Pilakowski said.

"It felt good being on the track McCoy, 3rd (12:55.30). again, because of my injury (hamstring) I've only been training hard Roebke, Kylie Herian, Paige for a couple of weeks and I have a lot of hard work to do in order to remain one of the best sprinters in the conference."

The Wildcat's other top performer of the day was Brett (5'3 3/4"). Suckstorf who extended his own school record and reached a NCAA provisional national qualifying mark as he won the hammer throw (186' 6") while teammate John mark. Sloup finished second with a national provisional mark of 182'

"Brett Suckstorf and John Sloup continued to climb up the national rankings with their throws in the hammer, so that was very exciting for them," Brink said.

Additional top finishers for the Wildcats included, Nate Preston who earned first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:31.10), while the 4 x 400 meter team of Kelly Brink, Jake Davis, Garrett Flamig and Ben Jansen took first with a time of 3:24.73.

Wayne State will return to action this Friday and Saturday as they will compete in the Sioux City

Listed below are the results of

Wayne State's top finishers.

Women's Results

100 Meter Dash: Kylie Herian, 1st (12:59)

200 Meter Dash: Kylie Herian. 2nd (26.31); Christina King, 4th

400 Meter Dash: Christina King, 3rd (59.19); Paige Pollard, 4th (1:06.35).

100 Meter Hurdles: Rachel Roebke, 1st (14.20) NCAA national provisional mark; Kylie Herian, 2nd (14.45).

400 Meter Hurdles: Jade Lippman, 2nd (1:05.37); Paige Pollard, 4th (1:06.35).

1500 Meter Run: Melissa Schmit, 4th (5:05.87); Melissa McIntosh, 5th (5:11.80).

doubleheader in Wayne By Casey Schreder

110 Meter Hurdles: Garrett 5,000 Meter Run: David (13' 1/4").

3,000 Meter Run: York Thomas, Javelin Throw: Drew Molacek, 5").

Obermeyer, 5th (17:00.03).

Ben Jansen) 1st (3:24.73).

4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Kelly

Brink, Jake Davis, Garrett Flamig,

Long Jump: Tim Pilakowski, 3rd

Triple Jump: Peter Ray, 3rd (43' 2

Wildcats sweep 'Yotes in Tuesday

(23' 4")' Peter Ray, 5th (23' 3 1/4").

A late fifth inning two-run single by Jennifer Radley was all it took to give the Wildcats the 2-1 win over the University of South

blanked by WSC's Katie Goetzinger who preserved WSC 2-1 win.

Radley led WSC, going 1 for 1

one run on six hits with no walks and six strikeouts. "Our pitchers did a great job of

Discus: Brett Suckstorf, 2nd (145'

Hammer Throw: Brett Suckstorf,

1st (186' 6") new school record

and NCAA national provisional

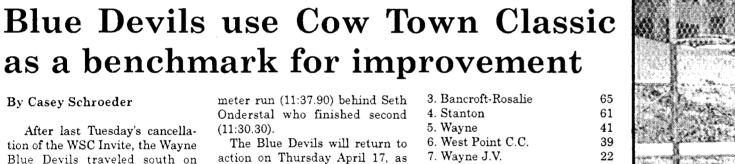
mark; John Sloup, 2nd (182' 6")

NCAA national provisional

mark; Jacob Mathieson, 4th (168'

5"); John Sloup, 6th (136' 0").

keeping us in the game," Unger



they travel to the Schulyer Invite. Listed below are combined team 100 Meter Dash: Shawn Davie, 5th (12.10). 200 Meter Dash: Mike Kay, 5th

scores and individual results.

meter run (11:37.90) behind Seth

Onderstal who finished second

The Blue Devils will return to

action on Thursday April 17, as

(11:30.30).

Girls Results

Team Standings:	
1. West Point C.C.	141
2. Wisner-Pilger	91
3. Stanton	86
4. Wayne	75
Bancroft-Rosalie	66
6. Lutheran High Northeast	61
7. Wayne J.V.	7

200 Meter Dash: Alesha Finkey, 5th (28.70). 100 Meter Hurdles: Maddy

Moser, 3rd (17.20). 300 Meter Hurdles: Maddy

Moser, 4th (55.20). Meter Run: Jordan

Alexander, 1st (2:36.90); Maddie Jager, 4th (2:42.40). 1600 Meter Run: Anna West, 2nd (6:23.20); Haley Lutt, J.V., 6th

(6:45.70).3200 Meter Run: Anna West, 2nd (14:22.80); Haley Lutt, J.V., 5th (15:30.00)

4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Alesha Finkey, Andrea Pieper, Jessica Kranz, Megan Nissen) 4th (56.80). 4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Jordan Alexander, Maddie Jager, Alesha Finkey, Maddy Moser) 1st

1 x 800 Meter Relay: (Maddie Jager, Maddy Moser, Alesha Finkey, Jordan Alexander) 2nd (10:55.00); (Haley Lutt, Taylor Stowater, Elisa Robinson, Becca Jaixen) J.V., 4th (11:45.40).

(4:31.80).

Shot Put: Carly Fehringer, 6th (33' 2 1/2"). Discus: Carly Fehringer, 1st (105'

Boys Results

Team Standings: 1. Wisner-Pilger 210 2. Lutheran High Northeast 86

3. Bancroft-Rosalie 4. Stanton 5. Wayne 6. West Point C.C. 7. Wayne J.V.

(24.90).800 Meter Run: Sheldon Onderstal, 3rd (2:13.40). 1600 Meter Run: Sheldon

Onderstal, 1st (5:03.50); Jacob Pulfer, 5th (5:20.60); Andrew Long, J.V., 6th (5:22.10).

3200 Meter Run: Seth Onderstal, J.V., 2nd (11:30.30); Andrew Long, J.V., 3rd (11:37.90); Riley McManus, 4th (11:40.20). 4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Keegan

Dorcey, Nathan Sieler, Mike Kay, Shawn Davie) 5th (47.90); (Jaime Fernandez, Jacob Zeiss, Cory Foote, Dexter Brown) J.V., 6th

4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Justin Anderson, Keegan Dorcey, Sheldon Onderstal, Shawn Davie) 4th (4:00.00).

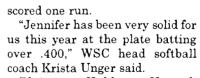
4 x 800 Meter Relay: (Riley McManus, Jacob Pulfer, Zach Long, Sheldon Ondestal) 2nd (9:07.40); (Andrew Long, Seth Onderstal, Nick Junck, Cory Foote) J.V., 3rd (9:29.50).

Triple Jump: Justin Anderson,

Keitges earns top finish for Mustangs at CU Invite

Allen alumni and current Morningside Mustang Erin Keitges was one of four athletes to finish second in an event at the Concordia University Invitational track and field meet in Seward, Neb. on April 13.

Keitges finished second in the women's 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:29.33.



Kuhl, Hannah BlaireEngelkamp and Goetzinger also recorded hits for WSC in the win.

Goetzinger (15-8) worked the mound for the 'Cats and gave up

WSC put together a complete second game as the 'Cats blanked USD 3-0.

WSC jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the third inning on a RBI single by Valerie Robinson, and then added a Sandstrom RBI single to take a 2-0 lead.

The 'Cats went on to secure the win in the fifth inning after a Radley homer made it 3-0.

Radley's home run is a WSC single season record and gives the 'Cats 30 home runs as a team on the season which is a new record. Leading WSC offensivly was

RBI and run scored. Sandstrom and Robinson also gave the 'Cats RBI's, while Kuhl,

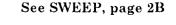
Radley who went 2 for 2 with an

Engelkamp, Goetzinger and Sam Earleywine all added one hit each. Pitcher Kiley Peterson (5-4) recorded the win, as she gave up no runs and four hits with one

walk and five strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings pitched. With the two game sweep of USD, WSC advanced to 21-16 on

the season. WSC will be in action on Thursday as they host the

University of Nebraska-Kearney in a doubleheader at the Pete





Wayne State pitcher Katie Goetzinger winds up, as thirdbasmen Alana Novotny look on.

Dakota in Tuesday's opening game at the Pete Chapman Complex in Wayne. The 'Yotes took an early 1-0 lead

in the third inning and stayed in position till Radley's late fifth inning hit up the middle. After a lackluster sixth inning,

USD began the seventh inning with a double, but then went on to



The WSC Wildcat softball team huddles between innings in Tuesday's doublheader against the USD Coyotes.

Sweep

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Chapman Softball Complex at 2

(Game One)

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E-Chvatal. LOB-USD 5; WSC 7. 2B-Roan; Poulter; Engelkamp. HBP-Earleywine. SH-Chvatal; Kuhl; Radley; Baird.

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(Game two)

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LOB-USD 4; WSC 9. HR-Radley. HBP-Earleywine. SH-Roan; Goetzinger.

ip h r er bb so WSC Peterson Goetzinger 0.2 0 0 0 1

Win-Peterson. Loss-Jones. Save-None. WP-Jones; Heim 2. HBP-by Heim (Earleywine).

- Sports Notebook -

Fifth Grade Boys Basketball Wakefield Tournament (3/29/08)

(Game One)

Wakefield 8 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Zach Keating 16, Ben Hoskins 6, Luke Pulfer 4, Jameson Collier 2.

(Championship Game)

Hartington 22 (OT2) Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Zach Keating 12, Ben Hoskins 4, Brook Bowers 4, Luke Pulfer 4.

(4/14/08)

Individual Scores: 4. Shaun Kardell, 81; 6. Collin Jeffries, 82; 8. Andi Diediker, 83; 14. Taylor Racely, 88; Sam Kurpgeweit, 92.



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For most, vacation is a time to get away from everything, When designing a travel workout, the main emphasis including the gym, but a routine like this will only take a will be to create a full-body routine that will work your short amount of time and will help keep your body healthy muscles until you are able to return to a gym. To do this, until you come home. If you have more questions or would use body weight exercises to challenge the legs, chest, like a vacation plan written for your personal needs, give upper and lower back, abdominals, and shoulders. me a call at the Providence Wellness Center. Always check

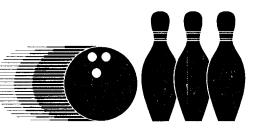
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Wed-Nite	Owls	
Week #29	4/9/08	
Wet Dream Team	37	19
Sevens	34	22
White Dog	33	23
Wildcat Sports Lounge	31	25
Team Thirteen	28.5	27.5
Melodee Lanes	27.5	28.5
Rocks	20	36
Ghost	9	47
High Games/Series:	Shane Guill	257;
732. Team Thirteen	852; 2370.	
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Varley 234, 201-616, Josh Johnson 224, Joe

Baker 210, Heath Faust 205.

Wed-Nite Owls Make-up Week

Games/Series: Blake Thompson 235, Andy Baker. Wet Dream Team 853; 2319. Andy Baker 227, Justin Cunningham 206, Brad Jones 203. Splits: Nathan Wills 4-7.

Hits and Misses

	Week #29 4.	9/08	
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	White Dog Pub 1	30	26
	Stadium Sports	27.5	28.5
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Wildcat women's golf signs five standouts

"I think she will be a solid col-

lege golfer and look forward to

watching her progress over the

back-to-back Mid State Conference

golf titles to go with a Class C run-

ner-up finish last fall, as she

placed 17th as a senior with scores

She also is a three-year state

qualifier in golf, where she quali-

fied as a freshmen at Auburn High

School, and then as a sophomore

"Megan is a consistent player

and had a solid state tournament

with a top 20 finish," Harder said.

"I think she will be able to improve

and senior at Battle Creek.

Finke helped Battle Creek win

Harder said.

next few years."

of 94 and 88 for 182.

The Wayne State College women's golf program has signed five Nebraska high school standouts to national letters of intent to attend WSC and play women's golf in the fall of 2008 according to PGA Golf Professional Troy Harder, who assists the Wildcats in recruiting and player development.

Players who've signed include Paige Barry and Megan Finke of Battle Creek High School, Ashley Avery and Abbey Morrow of Norfolk High School, Emily Dillon of Papillion-LaVista High School and Katie Isom of Valentine High School.

Barry was a three-year state qualifier in golf and helped Battle Creek to a Class C runner-up finish last fall as a senior, placing tenth with scores of 88 and 86 for a 174. Her average score as a senior was an 85 with career-best round

Barry also started three years in basketball and was a two-year state track qualifier for Battle

"Paige has had a very successful high school career and is an allaround good athlete in whatever sport she is participating in,"

Wayne Boys Golf **Boone Central Invite**

Team Scores: Wayne, 334.

WSC's Earleywine selected as **NSIC Player** of the week

Wayne State College's Samantha Earlevwine was named the Northern Sun Conference Player of the Week on Monday by the league office in St. Paul, Minn.

The freshman catcher from Sergeant Bluff, Iowa went 5 for 8, with two doubles, one homer, and three RBI's in two games against Upper Iowa on Wednesday.

Earleywine was 1 for 3 with a double in WSC's 2-1 opening loss. She then went 4 of 5 with two RBI's and two runs scored, that included a home run and double, as the Wildcats won the second game 6-4 in nine innings. She had a slugging percentage of 1.250 in two games

at golf each year that she can focus on one sport." Avery, while at Norfolk High School helped the Panthers to a Class A runner-up finish last fall, where she shot a career best ninehole round of 42, while averaging

47 for nine holes. Other honors for Avery include Academic All-State.

"I believe Ashley will develop into a very good college player," Harder said. "She has played on very good teams at Norfolk High School and she knows what it will take to compete at the college level."

Morrow, signs with WSC after a successful career at Norfolk High School where she was a three-year state qualifier and four-year letter winner in golf.

She tied for 17th in Class A last fall with scores of 85 and 85 for a 170, while helping Norfolk High to

a second place finish. "Abbey comes from a very solid golf program at Norfolk High School where coach Jerry Cover continues to develop great golfers," Harder said. "I look for her to step

of the top five spots on the team." Dillon was a four-year letter winner and two year state qualifier in Class A at Papillion La-Vista High School.

in right away and compete for one

In last fall's Class A State Tournament Dillion finished as the #3 player for the Monarchs as she recorded rounds of 95 and 92 (188) to help the school to a fifth place finish.

Other honors for Dillion include, Academic All-State.

"Emily is from a Class A school and has state tournament experience that will add depth to our squad," Harder said.

Isom who was a three-year state qualifier at Valentine, helped the Badgers win the Class C State Championship last fall, as she placed 15th with scores of 92 and 88 (180), while also earning Academic All-State honors as a senior.

"Katie had a great high school career and will be able to step right in and compete for one of the top five spots next fall," Harder said. "It is always good to get players that know what it takes to win."

Injury limits Dickey to 13th place finish

Lippman steals fifth in high jump at Multi-Event Challenge

By Casey Schroeder

Wayne State track and field athletes Jade Lippman and Jon Dickey found minor success last Thursday and Friday as they competed at the NCAA Division II Multi-Event Challenge Emporia, Kan.

Lippman finished eighth out of 24 competitors in the women's heptathlon as she scored 4,158 points.

Her best performance over the two day meet came on Thursday when she cleared 5' 3" in the high jump, to tie for fifth place.

"Jade had a very good heptathlon despite the cold and windy conditions," WSC head coach Marlon Brink said.

"She was less then 100 points off her personal best, so that indicates that she is going to be ready to do well at the NSIC Heptathlon."

In the men's decathlon, Dickey ecured a 13th place finish amon a pool of 15 athletes, as he scored 5,018 points while not participating in the pole vault due to a wrist

"Jon did a good job in his first ever decathlon," Brink said.

"He is still trying to develop in some throwing events, so it was good for him to experience those in a meet situation."

Listed below are the individual results for the two day competition.

Lippman's Results 100 Meter Hurdles: (16.11) High Jump: (5' 3") **Shot Put:** (30' 0") 200 Meter Dash: (27.06) Long Jump: (15' 3 1/2") **Javelin:** (84' 10") **800 Meter Run:** (2:31.53)

Dickey's Results **100 Meter Dash:** (11.65) Long Jump: (19' 1 1/4") Shot Put: (37' 11 1/4") High Jump: (5' 8 3/4") **400 Meter Dash:** (53.67) 110 Meter Hurdles: (18.74) Discus Throw: (119' 0") Pole Vault: N.H. Javelin: (111' 11") 1500 Meter Run: (5:05.50)

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#22 Wayne State Baseball goes 3-1 against the Wolves

By Casey Schroeder

The #22 Wayne State College baseball team got off to a great start on Sunday with a pair of wins against Northern State at the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex in Wayne.

WSC won game one 19-5, and then went on to edge by the Wolves 3-2 in game two.

On Monday the Wildcats continued the series against Northern and went 1-1.

WSC opened with a 13-8 open

win and then failed to outlast the Wolves in game two as Northern recorded the 8-6 win.

The Wildcats are currently 25-7 overall and remain in first place in the NSIC with a 11-3 lead

"Being in first place right now doesn't mean very much," WSC head coach John Manganaro said.

"I think it gives us a false sense of security. What our team must realize is the top six teams in our league are about as even as it has been since we have been in the

In the 'Cats opening win on Monday, WSC took control of a 12-1 lead after four innings and then added a run in the seventh inning to earn the 13-8 win.

league."

Junior Alex Koch led WSC going 3 for 3 with a home run, three RBI's and two runs scored, while Justin Hemauer finished 2 for 3 with two RBI's and two runs

Freshmen Josh Nielsen closed out the offensive attack for the 'Cats as he went 2 for 5 with two runs scored.

WSC pitcher Jared Hegdahl (3-0) worked four innings and allowed one run on three hits with one strikeout and no walks to earn the win.

After a solid start in game one, the 'Cats allowed several blunders to plague them throughout game two and fell to the Wolves 8-6.

"We struggle because we do not play good defense and we give momentum to our opponents," Manganaro said.

"Baseball is about pitching and defense, and good teams do both well. If we make routine plays we will in most instances, keep control of games."

The Wolves managed to pull off the win over WSC, as they scored in six of seven innings.

Northern State's Kampsen gave the Wolves a much needed offensive surge in the fifth inning with a two-run home run, while Andrew Lunsetter added a two-run triple in the sixth inning.

The Wildcats responded back with two runs in the top of the seventh inning, but failed to hang with the Wolves who earned the

WSC's top hitters were Joe Wendte and Nick Bidroski who both had two doubles each.

Marc Manganaro finished 2 for 4 with one run scored to extend his hitting streak to 13 games.

Pitcher Reid Lancaster (0-2) suffered the loss for WSC, as he allowed four runs (three earned) on five hits with two strikeouts and one walk.

"We must strive to play inspired and with heart on every pitch and we'll be just fine," Manganaro

Listed are the results from Monday's doubleheader.

(Game One)

WSC

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E-Marquez(6); Sulzman (8); Kampsen; Paul; Zacher. DP-WSC 3. LOB-WSC 7; Northern 5. 2B-Hemauer (5); Marquez (4); Sulzman (4); Kampsen; Keiser; Jung. 3B-Nielsen (1). HR-Koch (2); Geissler. HBP-Manganaro; Koch; Bidroski; Sulzman. SF-McCleary. SB-Hemauer (15); Manganaro 2 (8); Corbett (2); Wendte (3); Bidroski (1).

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Hegdahl	4.0	3	1	1	0	1
Kelly	1.2	3	6	3	4	2
Gutierrez	1.1	3	1	1	1	1

Win-Hegdahl. Loss-Zacher. Save-None. WP-Kelly (1); Zacher; HBP-by Harvey. Zacher (Sulzman); by Zacher (Manganaro); by Zacher (Koch); by Harvey (Bidroski). BK-Gutierrez (2); Zacher.

(Game 2)

WSC

	ab	r	h i	rbi
Hemauer cf	2	1	0	0
Wendte lf	3	1	2	0
Manganaro 1b	4	1	2	0
Koch 3b	2	0	0	2
Hacker dh	2	1	0	0
Nielsen rf	1	2	1	1
Bidroski 2b	3	0	2	0
Kamp c	3	0	0	1
Sulzman ss	0	0	0	0
Corbett pr	0	0	0	0
Chadick ss	2	0	0	0
Lancaster p	0	0	0	0
Moreland p	0	0	0	0
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E-Hemauer; Sulzman; Keiser. DP-Northern 1. LOB-WSC 5; Northern 4. 2B-Wendte 2; Manganaro; Bidroski 2; Kampsen. 3B-Nielsen; Lunsetter; Jung. HR-Kampsen; Keiser. HBP-Sulzman; McCleary, SH-Nielsen, SF-Koch 2. SB-Hemauer. CS-Hemauer; Jung.

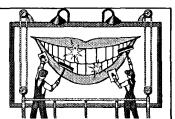
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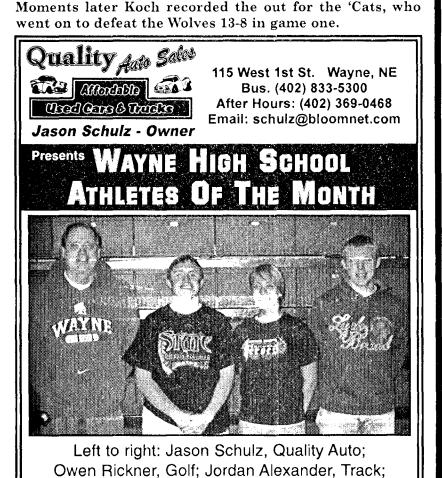


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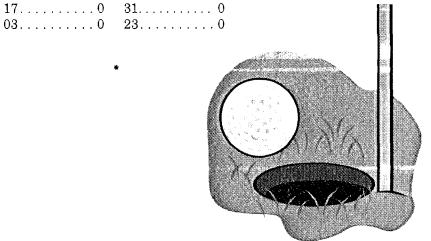
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Alex Koch (left) and Jared Hegdahl (right) in pursuit of a fly.



Wayne State College to begin strategic planning for the future of WSC Athletics

By Deb Harm

April 23, has been set for a group of Wayne State College campus leaders and community members to begin the process of strategic planning for the future of WSC

In conjunction with the expansion of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) to include four additional powerhouse colleges and the completion of a major renovation project. a strategic plan for WSC athletics will be designed to insure uninterrupted improvement of the quality

Jensen selected as **NSIC Field Athlete** of the Week



Lacey Jensen

Wayne State thrower Lacey Jensen was selected as the NSIC Women's Field Athlete of the Week on Tuesday by the league office in St. Paul, Minn.

Jensen, a senior from Nebraska City, Neb. won the hammer throw at Monday's WSC Sunshine Invite with a NCAA national provisional qualifying mark of 166' 7".

Monday's performance is the second consecutive week that Jensen broke both the school record and reached a NCAA national provi- for the athletic department. sional qualifying mark.

of programs.

The plan will also position Wildcat athletics for continued success in all of its programs.

The Strategic Planning process will be led by the WSC Athletic Advisory Board (AAB), a president-appointed committee chaired by Professor Shawn Pearcy. The AAB, under the full endorsement of WSC College President Dr. Richard Collings, has announced the formation of the Athletic Strategic Planning committee.

The committee will meet at First National Bank Board Room on Wednesday, April 23, from 1-5

The committee consists of WSC campus administrators, faculty and staff, WSC Foundation Board members, Wayne community leaders and WSC alumni.

"I'm grateful the committee members have agreed to lead us through this crucial process," WSC Athletic Director Eric Schoh said. "Their knowledge and leadership will be invaluable as we chart the future course of Wildcat athletics.

The ultimate goal of the committee will be to design a plan to increase the athletic department's visibility, strengthen its financial support and upgrade programs and facilities.

"With the ever-changing landscape for intercollegiate athletics in this region and our conference. I'm excited to be a part of charting the future of Wildcat athletics,

"I believe we have an outstanding committee and am confident that their work will provide a map to strengthen our athletic program to compete at the highest level in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and NCAA Division II."

A key step in WSC Athletic Strategic Plan will be the completion of a major renovation project

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The current project includes a

complete renovation underneath the football grandstand that includes the addition of a varsity weight room, locker rooms for the football and soccer teams and offices for the football staff.

Renovation of the Rice basketball locker rooms also will take

Both the men's and women's basketball locker rooms will be expanded, with volleyball gaining

Rice Auditorium in 2004, and the Pete Chapman Baseball/Softball Complex gained an oak fence durplace this summer.

ing the 05-06 seasons. Memorial Stadium Cunningham field saw the addi-

its own locker room for the first

Numerous facilities at Wayne

A new floor was installed in

State have undergone improve-

time in Wildcat history.

ments in recent years.

tion of a new, eight-lane running track and the Tim & Leslie Bebee Plaza, which were both installed during the spring and summer of

The WSC Recreation Center also added a new, six-lane mondo track surface in 2001.

With the improved facilities, Wayne State has been able to host such events as the 2003 and 2006 NCAA Northern Central Regional

Cross Country Championships, the 2004 NSIC Indoor Track & Field Championships, the 2004, '05, '06 and '07 NSIC Baseball Tournament, the 2006 NSIC Red Baron Women's Basketball Classic and the 2006 NSIC Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

WSC is scheduled to host the upcoming 2008 NSIC Outdoor Track and Field Championships scheduled for May, 2008.

Freshmen golfer starts Wildcat Season off with a bang at Midland Lutheran Invite

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State men's golf team kicked off the 2008 season with a score of 319 to finish third at Monday's Midland Lutheran Inivitational men's golf tournament played at the Fremont Golf

Hastings College won the team title with a score of 311, while Dordt finished second at 317.

"I thought the team played really well considering it was their first meet of the year," WSC golf coach Troy Harder said.

Individually, Adam Fields led all golfers as he shot two-over par with a 73 to claim first.

"Adam Fields played great," Harder said.

"He had not played at the golf course before Monday. Fremont Country Club is a very difficult course to shoot a 73 on and come away with first place."

Other Wildcat golfers included Jake Hirz (78), Tyler DeJong (83), Scott Barnes (85) and Blake Thompson (86).

WSC will hit the greens again

this Thursday and Friday as they play in the Central Community College Invitational at Elks Country Club in Columbus, Neb.

Team Scores: Hastings College, 311; Dordt College, 317; Wayne State, 319; Briar Cliff, 321; Dakota Wesleyan, 321; Midland Lutheran, 323; Northwestern College, 326; Union College, 329; Univ. of Sioux Falls, 337; Doane College, 340; Concordia University, 355.

Invididual Scores: Adam Fields, WSC, 73; Tom Hoak, DWU,

74; Will Logsdon, Hast., 74; Brian Primavera, Hast., 75; Jared Rempel. Dordt. 75: Phillip Thompson, UC, 75; Jason Kroese, Dordt, 76; Luke Vermeer, NW., 76; Adam Tannehill, MLC, 77; Mike Kulzer, CU, 78.

Trojan golfers outlast local foes at Laurel-Concord Invite

By Casey Schroeder

With three neighboring schools squaring off against one another at the Laurel-Concord Golf Invite, it was inevitable that only one winner would come out on top.

Wakefield finished with a combined score of 362, to finish the day fourth, while the Wayne Junior Varsity (381) topped Laurel-Concord (383) for seventh place.

"I was impressed with our results," Wakefield head coach Kevin Roberts said. "We still have some work to do yet."

The Trojans were led by Matt Erwin, who used a score of 86 to finish 11th overall.

Alex Anderson and Alex O'Neill rounded out Wakefield's effort, as both recorded scores of 87, to finish 14th and 15th respectively.

Wayne was guided to seventh, by the performances of Dustin Stegemann who scored a 92, and Zach Rasmussen who finished with a score of 95, while Joe Whitt chipped in a total of 96.

Laurel-Concord relied heavily upon Heath Erwin, as they have most of season and he did not disappoint.

Erwin led all Bear golfers with a score of 85, and walked away with a ninth place finish.

Aiding Erwin, was Mitch Knudson who finished the day with a score of 87.

Listed below are the team results and individual totals from area participants.

Team Scores: Hartington C.C, 325; Oakland-Craig, 330; Crofton, 359; Wakefield, 362; Tekamah-Herman, 363; Homer, 376; Wayne J.V., 381; Laurel-Concord, 383; Plainview, 384; Hartington, 394; Pierce, 405; Madison, 436; Elkhorn Valley, 471; Lyons-Decatur, 472.

Individual Scores: Heath Erwin, L-C, 85; Matt Erwin, Wake, 86; Alex Anderson, Wake 87; Alex O'Neill, Wake, 87; Mitch Knudson, L-C, 87; Dustin Stegemann, Wayne J.V., 92; Zach Rasmussen, Wayne J.V., 95; Joe Whitt, Wayne J.V., 96; Taylor Martin, Wayne J.V., 98; Zach Thomsen, Wayne J.V., 102; Zach Blessing, Wake, 102: Jason Miller, L-C, 104: Josh Kai, Wake, 106; Kyle Koester, L-C, 107; Brett Lunz, L-C, 112.

Norfolk Catholic's Nicole Brungardt signs with WSC Volleyball

Wayne State College head volleyball coach Scott Kneifl announced on Wednesday, April 9, that Nicole Brungardt of Norfolk Catholic has signed a national letter of intent to attend WSC and play volleyball for the Wildcats in the 2008 season.

"We are very excited to have Nicole join our WSC volleyball family," Kneifl said. "She is a tremendous all-around athlete who brings athleticism and a great desire to win to our program."

Brungardt is the fifth addition to the 2008 recruiting class, and joins Tali Fredrickson of Grand Island Central Catholic, Mindy Moody of Sioux City Heelan and Shelby Schultz of Cambridge High School,

who signed last November during the NCAA early signing period.

Former South Dakota setter Diedra Artz will round out the group of signings, as she will transfer to WSC, with three seasons of eligibility left.

"Overall, we feel like our '08 recruiting class is outstanding," Kneifl said.

"This group is not only full of great volleyball players, but players who enjoy competition and have been winners their entire careers.'

Brungardt was a multi-sport standout at Norfolk Catholic High School, starting and lettering all four years in volleyball, basketball and track and field.

In volleyball, Brungardt was a four-year All-State and All Mid-States Conference selection. recording 1,200 career kills and 1,100 career digs, in addition to leading Norfolk Catholic to the Class C-1 State Tournament the past three seasons.

Other highlights of Brungardt's volleyball career included a unbeaten regular season as a senior and being named a Second Team All-Nebraska choice in volleyball the last two seasons.

"Her competitivness and ability to train at multiple positions will give her an opportunity to make an impact early in her career.

In basketball, Brungardt again was a four-time All-State and All Mid-States Conference honoree.

As a senior, she led the Knights to the Class C-1 State Championship, averaging 16.6 points per game to earn First Team All-Nebraska honors while being named the honorary captain of the Class C-1 All-State Team.

In four years she led the Knights to three state tournament appearances that included back-to-back appearances in the Class C-1 championship game.

In track and field, Brungardt has medaled in all four events that she participated in at the Class B State Track and Field Meet and has earned 10 medals in three

Last season, she won the 200meter dash (25.29), anchored the 400-meter relay team that took first, placed second in the 100meter dash (12.36) and was third in the long jump (17'10").

As a sophomore, Brungardt won the Class B 100-meter dash (12.62) and 200-meter dash (25.71) while she also placed second in the long jump (17' 8 1/4"). As a freshman she took third in the long jump (16' $10 \, 1/2$ ") and sixth in the 400-meter dash (59.92).

She also holds four school records for the Knights in the 100, 200, 400 and long jump.

Brungardt is a three-time Norfolk Daily News Athlete of the Year recipient, and was a finalist School Female Athlete of the Year.

The Wildcats finished the 2007 campaign with a 24-12 record, April, 25 at 7-9 p.m. and April, 26 at

Tournament for the third straight

WSC also captured their firstever NSIC Volleyball Tournament

Pilakowski named NSIC Men's Track Athlete of the Week



Tim Pilakowski

Wayne State College's Tim Pilakowski was named the Northern Sun Conference Men's Track Athlete of the Week on Tuesday by the league office in St. Paul, Minn.

Pilakowski, a senior from Genoa, Neb. won the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.91 seconds at Monday's WSC Sunshine Invite.

He also won the 200 meter dash in a time of 22.40 seconds.

Registration for Swimming Pool activities announced

The City of Wayne has recently announced upcoming Swimming last season for the Nebraska High Pool Registration dates for lessons,

swim team and pool passes. Registration is scheduled for







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ouxland ommunity Blood ank announces 108 Board of irectors

'he Board of Directors for the uxland Community Blood Bank 'BB) has announced its officers 2008.

Board officers elected for one ir terms include: President, chael Borschuk, Associate oker for United Real Estate lutions, Sioux City, Iowa; Viceesident, Dr. Robert Dunker, esident of Western Iowa Tech, oux City, Iowa; Secretary, Scott Ison, retired, Dakota Dunes, SD; d Treasurer, Larry Book, presint at L & L Book Properties, oux City, Iowa.

Members of the At-Large ecutive Committee include Dan igustine, Senior Vice-President Bank Operations at Security ational Bank, Sioux City, Iowa Mark Reinders, ommunications Manager at Midmerican Energy, Sioux City, Iowa. orschuk succeeds Augustine as CBB Board President. Augustine rved as President since 1998

"Under Dan's tenure, SCBB has rown from 17 to 36 hospitals, and en collections increase from 7,000 units of blood to approxitately 53,000," said SCBB CEO anette Twait. "We have impleiented extensive technology and utomation and are considered to e a trail blazer in the blood indus-

Margaret. Prahl retired from the oard, following 30 years as a nember. She previously served as resident from 1991 to 1995.

"Margaret's expertise has been nvaluable to our organization," aid Twait. "Her support has been henomenal and I thank her for ier commitment to our blood cen-

Other board members include: Vancy Augustine, Le Mars, Iowa; John Daniels, Hinton, Iowa; Pat Denzer, Sioux City, Iowa; Warren Erickson, Yankton, SD; Dr. Gregg Jalloway, Sioux City, Iowa; Dennis Lipp, Wayne; Tom Rasmussen, Mitchell, SD; Gary Reidman, Carroll, Iowa; Joel Steenhoven, South Sioux City; Marla Toering, Sioux City, Iowa; Mary Tramp, 3lenco, Iowa and Karen Van De Steeg, Sioux City, Iowa.

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Shown are the Kindergarten through third grade winners of the Hawaiian dress contest. Front row, Brody Buckendahl, Andi Bargstadt and Joey Haase. Back row, Dennis McDermott, Taylor Macke, Gage Wendte and Callie Finn.



Hawaiian Dress winners in grades four through six for the Accelerated Reader Celebration include, front row, Jami Jaeger and Ellie Jaeger. Back row, Zane Jensen, Austin Keiser, Caleb Lienemann and Sam Wolfe.

lmage consultant to speak 🗔 🥌 at IAAP seminar at NECC

Image consultant Becky Rupiper-Greene will be the seynote speaker at a seminar for administrative professionals at Northeast Community College in

Norfolk. The seminar is Monday, April 21, from 4-7 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center. It is sponsored by the Norfolk chapter of international Association of Administrative Professionals LAAP), NECC student chapter of AAP, Northeast Community College, Norfolk Area Chamber of

Commerce, and Avery Dennison.

Rupiper-Greene will review now to develop a wardrobe that is professional, stylish and affordable in her 4:30 presentation, Driving on the Road To Style Success. She will travel routes ike the Fabric Freeway, which ncludes the Closet Construction lone, Budget Boulevard and Tailoring Turnpike. Along the way, she will also teach participants how to get the best mileage for their clothing investments, where U turns are not permitted. and which style bumps to avoid.

A dinner and speaker at 6:15 will conclude the event. Cost is \$35 and includes the seminar, dinner, dessert and a gift.

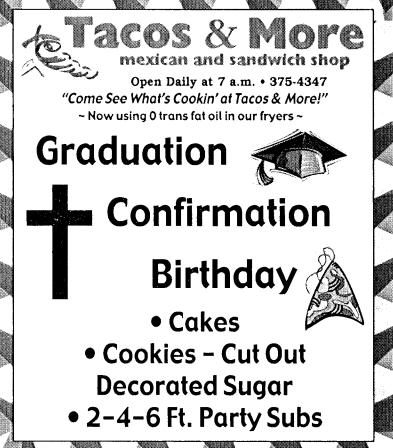
Rupiper-Greene is certified through the London Image Institute and is a graduate of the Fashion and Art Institute of Dallas. She is a member of the Association of Image Consultants International. She has trained corporate employees, college students, politicians and individuals in the art of projecting a professional image for over 14 years.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 16. To register or for more information, please call Pam at 844-7000.



Dress staff winners included, front row, Mrs. Laura Straight, Mrs. Trisha North and Miss Amanda Kuchta. Middle row, Ms. Eliene Loetscher and Mrs. Kristy Wittler. Back row, Mr. Marland Erbst, Mrs. Karol Stubbs, Mrs. Barb Kollath and Mr. Tim Stubbs.





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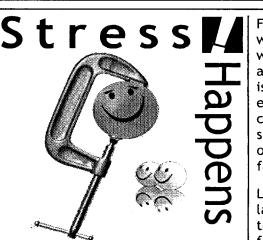
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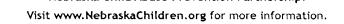


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BASKETBALL TOURNEY

There was a great turn out at the Allen Alumni/ Guest Basketball tournament over the weekend. There were eight teams listed in the tournament bracket with games beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday and concluding at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

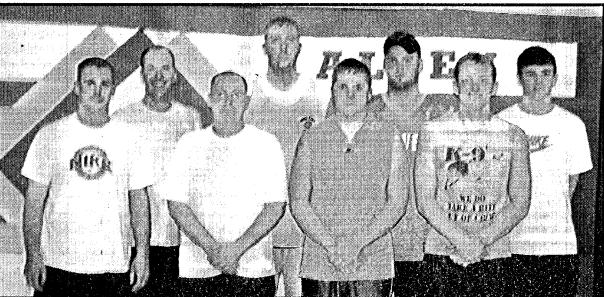
Team Captains registered their teams for the double elimination

tournament. Captains were Corey Uldrich, Jay Jackson, Adam Gensler, Bart Gotch, Shawnee Sullivan - two teams, Chris Blohm and Troy Stewart. The winning team was Corey Uldrich's team consisting of Corey Uldrich, Casey Schroeder, Curtis Oswald, Duane Rahn, Brett Koester, Jeremy Kumm, Casey McGhee and Derek Nice. They played against Bart Gotch's team (who came back through the loser's bracket) with

time. All money raised goes to the Allen Gym Expansion Fund.

Uldrich's team winning in over- school is out. Class should be com- ALLEN FFA pleted by June 1, 2008 with driving labs completed by July 1, 2008.

On April 2, nine students, Rob Bock, and Mr. Wilmes left for



Pictured are the members of the winning team of the Allen Alumni Tournament: Casey Schroeder, Jeremy Kumm, Derek Nice, Casey McGhee, Curtis Oswald, Corey Uldrich, Duane Rahn and Brett Koester. They each won an Allen History Book along with getting their names entered into the "2008 Ford Focus" drawing, where the winning name will be announced on Graduation day, May 10.

BEACH PARTY

You are all invited to a "Beach Party" to help kick off the spring at the same time! The event will be held Sunday, April 20 at the Allen Fire hall starting at 5 p.m.

The fire hall will be transformed into a Beach Paradise. There will a pig roast, buffalo meat and hot dogs, umbrella drinks for all ages, and lots of chances to have fun at the many games that will keep your kids busy having fun, while the adults who are socializing at the Tiki Bar.

The 2008 Ford Focus that is being raffled off will be on display during the Beach Party. **NEW LIBRARY**

Springbank Township The Library has changed its Friday hours - starting April 11, the Library will be open from 9 - 11 am instead of 4 - 6 p.m. The Library will continue to be open from 8 a.m. - noon on Saturday. The library is located in the city office building on p.m. Look for more information. Second Street in Allen.

ALUMNI NEWSLETTERS

Allen alumni newsletters were mailed last week to 1,156 households. If you did not receive your letter, please notify: Allen Alumni, an individual or couple, and \$35 for PO Box 25, Allen, Neb. 68710. The a small business. next all-school reunion will be held July 4, 2009. We are also looking for new alumni officers from the classes of 1968 and 1969 to help

plan the 2009 reunion. ALLEN BOOK CLUB

The Allen Book Club will meet Monday, April 28th at 2 pm at the Senior Citizens Center. They will be discussing their current book "The Sunflower."

DRIVERS ED

Allen School is currently signing up students interested in summer Drivers Education. Students must be at least 14 years of age to participate. The cost of the course is \$200. Mr. Cliff Wiseman from Emerson will be again the instructor and hopes to start right after PIG ROAST

Along with the Beach Party, there will be a Pig Roast at the time and raise money for the gym Firehall Sunday night beginning at 5 p.m. Chad and Holly Kallsen have donated their roaster and time to roast the pig for the "Beach Party." They plan to begin roasting early Sunday morning, so you should be able to see them in action in front of the firehall that morn-

FFA BANQUET

The Annual FFA Banquet will be held Friday, April 25 at the Allen gym. For tickets and more information, please contact Mr. Tom Wilmes at school.

SPRING CONCERT

The Junior High - High School Spring Concert will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Allen gym. It will be followed by the Music Awards Night. TOWN CLEAN UP

Allen's town cleanup day will be Wednesday, May 7 beginning at 1 ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB

Dues for the Community Club are payable to Marcia Rastede, Treasurer, 58447 866 Rd, Allen, NE. 68710-5072. Dues are \$25 for

Lincoln. On April 3, Jenny Warner went to the Cornhusker Marriot motel for her Employment Skills contest. Everyone else attended the Leadership Academy session #1 at the Cornhusker. Jarret Warner went to his Cooperatives speaking contest. The Ag Mechanics team, consisting of Crystal Rahn, Robert Tanderup, Michael Bock, and Luke Woodward, headed for UNL East Campus for Contest.

The welders took a trip to Southeast Community College for a tour and practice while Jenny and Jarret Warner went to another Leadership Workshop. They ended the day by going to eat supper at Famous Dave's.

On April 4, the Welding team, consisting of Bobby Adair, A.J. Williams and Lathan Kraft, went to welding contest at Southeast Community College. Everyone else took a trip to tour the State Capitol. After lunch at the Village Inn, they went to the Morrill Museum at the UNL Campus. After sight-seeing, they checked the results of the Ag Mechanics contest followed by a trip to the South Side Mall.

They headed to the Pershing Center for State FFA Degree ceremony and Leadership Skills Events

contest results. Michael Bock Robert Tanderup received the: degree: Jarret Warner receiv bronze medal in Cooperat speaking; and Jenny Wa received a silver medal Employment Skills contest. Tl goes to Rob Bock, who drove t around Lincoln, Rhonda War who drove them home on Fri and Mr. Wilmes for everything

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, April 18: ***No Menu Changes!** Ham, ba potato, waxed beans, peacl bread, milk.

Monday, April 21: Oven f. chicken, twice baked potatcorn, jello/fruit.

Tuesday, April 22: Grilled h cheese, scalloped potatoes, p plums.

Wednesday, April 23: Tuns

Noodles, corn, fruit cocktail. Thursday, April 24: BBQ porl riblets, sweet potatoes, mixed v gies, peaches.

April 25: Brunch at 10:30 a.n Egg Casserole, ham, potate cheese, fruit cup, juice, coffee ca milk.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS Friday, April 18: Mis

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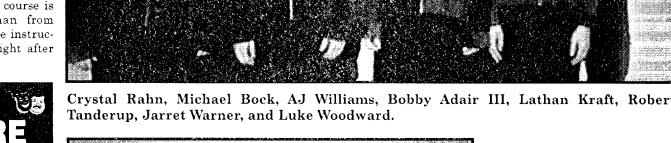
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Schneiders, Jacob Stewart, Eril McCarthy, Jill Stallbaum, Lindse Jones, Dwight and Ronnie Gote Friday, April Kenneth Rahn, Monte Roeber. **COMMUNITY CALENDAR** Friday, April 18: Exercise

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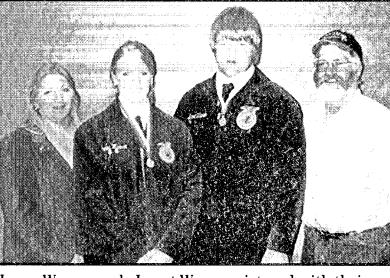
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Jenny Warner and Jarret Warner pictured with their parents Rhonda and Jack Warner.

Walking at Senior Cente Community Club meets - Nation Honor Society/ Awards Night at p.m. at the gym.

Tuesday, April 22: Spri: Concert/Awards Night, 7 p.n Senior Center - Toenails done at

Wednesday, April 23: Joi Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 2 p.r Exercise Walking at Senior Cent Thursday, April 24: Norfo Classic at 5 p.m.; Driver's Licen at Ponca.

Friday, April 25: Exercise Walking at Senior Cente Kindergarten Round up at 9 a.ı No Kindergarten today; F. Banquet at 6 p.m. at the gy Senior Center - Brunch at 10:

NECC plans day-long experienced rider skills plus clas

Experienced motorcyclists are encouraged to fine tune their skills in a day-long Experienced Rider Skills Plus class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The half-credit-hour class, with course number UTIL 1995-01/08S or HawkNET Call #11589, meets Sunday, April 20, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the new Utility Line Building, located east of campus at 1601 East Benjamin Avenue, Room

Cost of this half-credit class is \$56.51 and is limited to 12 students. Anyone under 18 must have a waiver form signed by a parent or athletic shoes that cover the ankle, legal guardian.

This class includes five hours of riding instruction and four, 15discussion breaks.

trol, u-turns and s-turns, quick stops, turns and weaves, and swerves. They will also learn advanced street-riding strategies. Students may be eligible for lower insurance rates after this class. Instructor Harry Lindner has

completed intensive training to be certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles.

Students are required to wear eye protection, a long-sleeve shirt or jacket, long pants, full-finger gloves, low-heeled boots or high-top and rain gear if needed.

They are also required to use their own motorcycle in good operating condition and street legal. It visit www.northeastcollege.com

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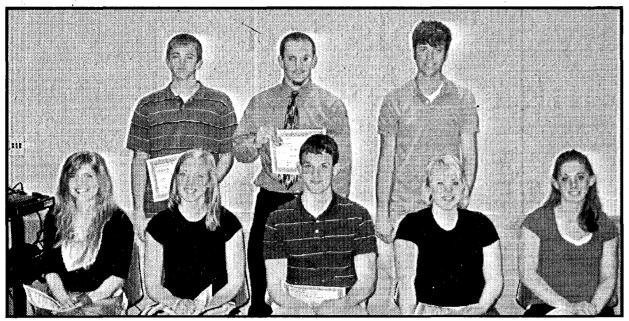
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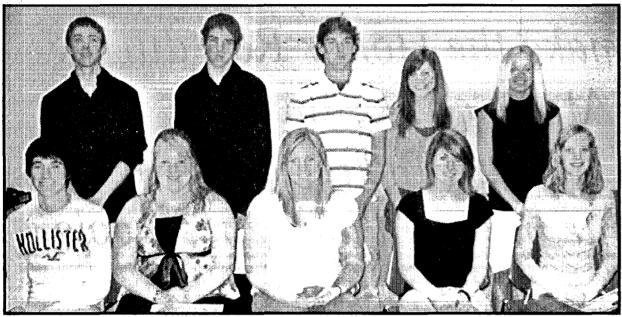
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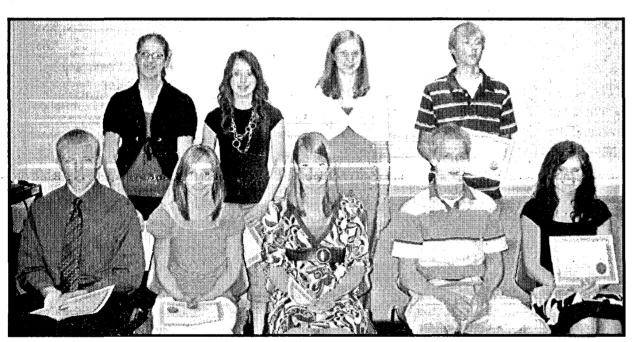
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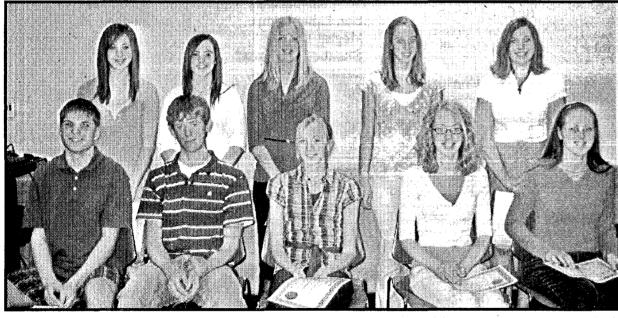
Seniors earning recognition at this year's Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet included, front row, left to right, Maddie Jager, Michelle Jarvi, Shawn Jenkins, Abigail Kenny and Jessica Kranz. Back row, Reggie Ruhl, William Smith and Max Stednitz. Not present were Caitlin Gustafson and Erin Zink.



Juniors awarded certificates at the Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet were, front row, left to right, Joseph Whitt, McKenzie Sommerfeld, Ambre Ruzicka, Sarah Monahan and Meg Pierson. Back row, Andi Diediker, DJ Dunklau, Nathan Sieler, Kalie Sprouls and Anna West.



Sophmores recognized at the Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet included, front row, left to right, Marcus Baier, Laura Christensen, Shannon Jarvi, Levi Kenny and Halsey Lutt. Back row, Anna Osten, Katie Stoltenberg, Lisa Temme and Zach Wacker. Not present was Jennifer Zink.



Freshmen receiving recognition at the Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet included, front row, left to right, Riley McManus, Jacob Pulfer, Elisa Robinson, Jillian Pierson and JoAnn Parker. Back row, Rebecca Jaixen, Rachel Gilliland, Jamie Belt, Emma Carstens and Lindsi Frahm.

NECC sets Pro Biotics-Beneficial Bacteria class

Learn the difference between good bacteria and bad bacteria in a one-session class to be offered soon by Northeast Community College in South Sioux City. The class, Pro Biotics-Beneficial Bacteria, with course number FOSR 0102-01S/08S, will meet Tuesday, April 15, from 6-9 p.m. in Room 111 of the South Sioux City Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park.

Carol Larvick, extension educator at the Dakota County Extension Office, will lead this class and explain what the benefits of good bacteria are from a nutritional standpoint.

standpoint.
To register for this class, call Northeast Community College at (402)241-6400.



Wayne State College Professor awarded \$348,800 grant

Catherine Rudin (professor of Languages and Literature at Wayne State College) and Mark Awakuni-Swetland (assistant professor of Anthropology at University of Nebraska-Lincoln) have been awarded a three-year, \$348,800 grant to develop a digital dictionary of the Omaha and Ponca language. The grant is part of a joint National Science Foundation/National Endowment for the Humanities initiative, the Documenting Endangered Languages" program. Work on the dictionary project begins fall semester 2008.

Omaha-Ponca is the language of the Omaha and Ponca tribes, still spoken by a few elders in Nebraska and Oklahoma. The language, it is distantly related to languages such as Lakhota, Crow, Hochunk, and Hidatsa, and closely related to Osage, Kaw, and Quapaw. There is presently no adequate dictionary or grammatical description of the language available.

Numerous texts and a slip-file of about 20,000 words were collected in the 19th century, but this material is very difficult to use: the slip file is handwritten, available only on microfilm or at the Smithsonian, and even the published texts are long out of print and written in a spelling system that tribe members today do not use.

The dictionary project will start by entering the slip-file material into a computer database, putting the words into modern spelling, and adding grammatical information, more complete translations, examples of usage, and cultural notes. More words will be added, including many words for things that did not exist in the 1800s. In later stages of the process, all entries will be checked with speakers of Omaha and Ponca to correct pronunciation and clarify any questions about the meaning and usage of each word, changes over the last century, and dialect

Max Stednitz earns WSC scholarship

Max Stednitz of Wayne has been awarded a State National Bank and Trust Scholarship valued at \$2,000 to continue his education at Wayne State College.

Max is the son of Ann and the late Stan Stednitz of Wayne and will graduate from Wayne High School in May.

During high school he was involved in cross country, basketball, golf, band and Jazz Band.

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Art Sehi (402)776-2563 Steve Cornett (402)776-2646 PO Box 27 Oakdale, NE 68761 (402)776-2600 • 1-800-867-7492 differences between Omaha and Ponca. The dictionary will be made available online for linguists, tribe members and the public

Awakuni-Swetland is an adopted member of the Omaha tribe who learned Omaha from his adopted grandmother, and has long been involved in preserving the language. He has produced curriculum materials for teaching the language, and has taught Omaha language at UNL since 2000.

Rudin conducted field work on Omaha language during the late 1980s and early 1990s, recording fluent speakers of the language and analyzing the grammatical structure of the language in a series of linguistic articles.

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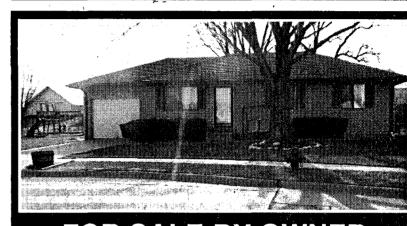


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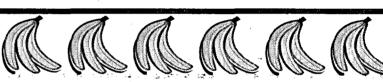


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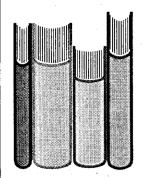
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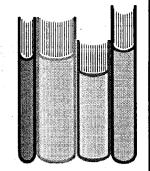


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WAYNE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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Jordan Barry Blake Brenner Riley Bordersen Jessica Calhoon Josh Calhoon Taylor Carroll Laura Christensen Kelsey Denklau Josh Doorlag Ryan Dowling Jorge Dunklau Bayli Ellis Carly Fehringer Cory Foote Kelly Gentrup Kayla Grone Erin Hausmann George Henderson Shannon Jarvi* Victoria Junck Levi Kenny Katie Kietzmann Amanda Kudrna Kristin Liska **Halsey Lutt**

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Justeen Powell
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Ashley Sukup
Lisa Temme*
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Jennifer Zink*

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Michaela Belt
Zachary Braun
Liz Brummond
Lindsey Costa
Michael Denklau
Andi Diediker
DJ Dunklau*
Michelle Hammer
Mikey Kay
Michael Kielty

Calyn Krantz
Zach Long
Sarah Monahan
Jason Olnes
Ryan Pieper
Meg Pierson
Nicole Rauner
Ambre Ruzicka*
Nathan Sieler
Holly Smith
McKenzie
Sommerfield

Kalie Sprouls
Cori Volk
Anna West
Nicole White
Joseph Whitt
Danielle Wurdeman

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Micah Agler Renae Allemann* Justine Carroll Mirisa Carroll Eric Carstens Kaitlyn Centrone* Staci Daum **Brett Dorcey** Derick Dorcey Samantha Dunklau Ayla Ebbeka Jordan Eberhardt Dacia Gansebom Heidi Garvin Caitlin Gustafson* Cory Harm Melissa Heggemeyer Jesse Hill Hailey Hintz Maddie Jager Michelle Jarvi* Shawn Jenkins* Shaun Kardell Abigail Kenny* Jessica Kranz* Ashley Kudrna Sam Kurpgeweit Ben Lilienkamp Megan Loberg Elisabeth Lofgren* **Brittany Lozano** Jordan McDonald

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EIGHTH GRADERS

Laura Anderson
Miles Anderson
Sara Aschoff
Jordan Backer
Megan Bessmer
Benjamin Braun
Taylor Burke
Kristin Carroll
Corey Doorlag
Joey Dunklau
Marissa Fallesen

Caitlin Fehringer
Cassie Harm
Katie Hoskins
Sawyer Jager
Tia Jech
Quentin Jorgensen
Paul Karch
Felicia Keiser
Colin Loberg
Brooke Marotz
Katelyn Matthes
Hannah McCorkindale
Cassy Miller
Nicholas Monahan

Max Morris
Laura Ann Muren
Emily Nelson
Brittney Peterson
Jenna Pieper
Katlin Potter
Andrew Pulfer
Alexis Reinert
Gage Rethwisch
Burgandy Roberts
Austin Schmale
Tanner Schopke
Elle Schram
Natalie Sieler

Taylor Martin

Tony Sinniger
Brianna Smith
Megan Stalling
Cristina Topete
Luke Trenhaile
Tyler Tyrell
Marisa Vawser
Megan Wherley
Kori Witt

SEVENTH GRADERS

Jaci Alexander

Grant Anderson
Jessica Biermann
Ezra Brodersen
Sydney Burke
Miranda Denklau
Joseph Quinn Diaz
Dacia Dickey
Dalton Dunklau
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Letters

Not in favor of paving

To whom it may concern,

On or about April 10, 2008 building owners along and either side of the alley from First Street to Fourth Street between Main Street and Pearl Street and either side of the alley from 1st Street to 7th Dear Editor. Street between Main Street and Logan Street received a letter from Lowell Johnson. City Administrator, informing them that Aquila is going to upgrade their downtown distribution sys-

As a result of Aquila's construction project "numerous trenches and holes will be cut into the existing alley paving." Aquila will patch the holes and trenches. But "... because of the poor condition of the ally paving in most areas (emphasis added) . . . we have discussed the option of repaving . . .'

The corporate city of Wayne is attempting to obligate the landowners to contracts that will subsidize a portion of the repair bill for Aquila's demolition to access and upgrade their distribution sys-

Is it just me or does it seem that the private company, Aquila, should pay all of the expenses for their own upgrades as well as repair the damage that they do when they upgrade?

According to ordinance, our city council has the power to assess liens against our buildings and land to pay for the alleys because they are in such poor repair. It escapes me as to why they would be in poor repair, other than, in my opinion, they have not been repaired in a timely and responsible fashion.

I could agree with the formation of an improvement district if there were a need for improvements. The improvement was made years ago when the alleys were paved. This seems to be more of a maintenance issue and a way to subsidize Aquila's improvements. I cannot understand the thinking that would obligate business owners and home owners to subsidize improvements to something that a private company owns.

There are some unrestricted this maintenance project.

Referring to the comprehensive financial report for the fiscal year ending 09/30/2007, it states that the unrestricted net assets as a result of the governmental activities of the corporate city of Wayne are \$10,714,829.00. In addition, general fund has \$1,038,670.00, the proprietary funds of which are the electric fund, \$7,115,346.00, the water fund \$1,051.331.00, the sewer fund, \$861,205.00 and the transfer station fund \$26,312.00. That comes to a grand total of \$20,847,493.00. These are unrestricted assets and it is all money that we have paid in taxes or are profits from services that we have purchased from the corporate city of Wayne.

For whose benefit are these funds being held?

I am insulted that there is even the suggestion that we must have assessed for maintenance that we all have already paid for. I am insulted that Aquila is not being held accountable for all of the expenses. If we absolutely must subsidize Aquila, I am insulted that there is not the suggestion that the costs of the subsidy could be paid for with less than 1 percent of the staggering unrestricted assets of \$20,847,829.00!!!

In nice round numbers, that is \$4,000 for every man, woman and child in Wayne. Where is your money and what is it doing? That is a good question for the mayor, city administrator and the council people. Ask them why they want to issue a bond for this \$101,000.00 project (city share) AND lien the properties of your neighbors and friends AND charge interest on the money AND subsidize Aquila AND, AND, AND.

I encourage you to take a walking or driving tour of the alleys. Check out "...the poor condition of the alley paving in most areas (emphasis added) . . ." and determine if you think they need the paving replaced.

To me, there is a greater need for repair of other transportation infrastructure than what the alleys need. Remember that just because somebody says something does not nean it is so. Check out my facts. Go to the Wayne website and read he audit for 2007. That is where I tot the dollar amounts above. Get a

copy of Mr. Johnson's letter from one of the building owners. That is where I got the quotes.

Eric Smith.

Disappointed in handling of situation

If you were in attendance at the latest Wayne School Board meeting on Monday, April 14, you heard first hand the school board's concern with the appearance of the district's grass.

You heard about the rationale for possibly spending nearly \$8,000 on keeping weeds from overtaking our school district's football field, practice areas and lawns. Why? Because "we have worked so hard" to get these areas to look good and if we don't get the spray treatments the grounds (and our district covers a large area) could be overtaken by dandelions and other weeds.

Well, I believe the energy, effort and rationale put into the discussion regarding the grass should have been their exact discussion about the Curriculum Director position at Wayne Community Schools.

Instead, however, the community, fellow teachers, the special education director (who has sadly resigned), one brave principal and the curriculum director herself had to entice a discussion. This, after maybe 30 seconds from the time the board president brought up the item for "discussion" to her saying "I would entertain a motion to eliminate the curriculum director position and . . ." WOAH! Weren't they just talking about how our curriculum director has worked so hard with the staff to get the district in line with standards? Weren't they just talking about the district's exemplary ratings? Weren't they just discussing how we certainly wouldn't want the district to go downhill because they would lose another key team player to lead the district in its efforts to remain an outstanding school district?

Oh . . . no . . . my mistake, that was the grass they were talking

I was extremely disappoint to see how this was handled by the school assets that the council could use for board. "The Wayne Community School District, working with families and communities it serves, is committed to educational excellence for all students, promoting creativity and a love of learning within a caring and secure environment." This is our district's vision statement.

> Our commitment to educational excellence should remain a top priority. If the position of curriculum director is in fact eliminated, there will definitely be an impact on how the district's vision statement will be carried out. Why? Because the people closest to our students - the people promoting the creativity, the love of learning and the caring and secure environment will be absorbing the extra work. A person can only do so much. They will do their absolute best to be great teachers, as always, but without a doubt, the stress and pressure of reports, etc. will take a toll, morale will continue to go down, and it will end up affecting the students.

> In closing, I would like to thank Duane Ruskamp, Blomenkamp, Mike Jaixen, Leslie Schulz, Daryl Schrunk, Kelly Ballinger. Kris Janke and Sandy Spethman for 'discussing" the curriculum director position with the board members and the community present at the meeting. Kudos to my mom, Peg Lutt, Curriculum, for handling herself in a most professional and honorable manner under such an unexpected and pressure-filled environment. I am saddened and upset that she was even put in that situation.

> Lastly, I hope the Wayne Community Schools continues to take care of its grass. They have worked so hard to get it where it's

> Sincerely, Robin Gamble,

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Capitol View

The legacy of Ernie Chambers

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

He upset a lot of stomachs during his historic career, but Sen. Ernie Chambers was good medicine for the Legislature and the state of Nebraska.

There was always more than a touch of irony in the often palpably hateful criticism leveled at the Omaha lawmaker whose brilliant mind, fiery rhetoric and mastery of legislative rules long ago guaranteed his place in Nebraska history.

In 34 years of writing about the Legislature, I often heard Chambers blast and belittle his colleagues as cowards and goose-steppers who did too little for average and poor Nebraskans, and regularly sold out the interests of their constituents in kowtowing to interest groups - usually business interests which demanded and received ever-more tax breaks. He also slammed lawmakers for jumping on this or that bandwagon for political gain.

The irony: In travels across the state as a reporter and during a stint as host of a statewide television talk show, I heard countless Nebraskans damn the Legislature for exactly the things cited by Chambers. The difference often was that Chambers was always eloquent and never profane.

For all but a few of his recordsetting 38 years in the Unicameral, Chambers was the state's only black lawmaker. In Nebraska's official Blue Book he gave his occupation as being a champion of the downtrodden.

In that self-appointed role, Chambers railed against the Legislature in the most visceral terms for what he perceived as racism, blatant and subtle. And he regularly blocked or delayed the advancement of selected legislation which he deemed bad policy.

I can tell you that, too often, Chambers' allegations and analysis proved partly or entirely correct when he cited motives and likely outcomes of pending bills.

The ultimate irony came when people who had roundly criticized Chambers found themselves in need of his help, and didn't hesitate to ask for it.

Never was the former situation more evident than during the farm

crisis of the 1980s. Dozens of farmers, at least, wrote or called or visited Chambers to seek his help, pleading with him to somehow intervene to stop financial institutions and/or the federal government from ultimately forcing them out of business. Whenever and however he could, he helped them. I personally witnessed some of them renouncing their previous attitudes towards him. Voter approval of term limits for state senators guaranteed an end to Chambers' career. Anyone who denies public resentment of Chambers was central to approval

of term limits is simply naïve. His frequent allegations of racism and other discrimination against minorities and the poor likely riled the proletariat more than anything else during his career. Countless examples of his delaying the legislative process, for whatever purposes, infuriated many.

The Omaha lawmaker was wrong plenty of times. He was sometimes arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable, unfair, spiteful and

himself mean spirited. But when it came to discovering, analyzing and making public huge quantities of information that would otherwise have been denied the public, he was without peer. Thousands admired him for it. Thousands more, probably, despised him.

Much is written about Chambers these days. Much, much more will be written by historians in years to

It is important to remember: Anyone, scholar or curious individual, can garner a substantial understanding of the history of policymaking, and Chambers' influence, by going to the official records of the Legislature. They need only choose any issue of significance during the past 38 years, and read the commentary offered by Chambers during floor debates.

A tremendous education can be had by reading texts of those debates. With maddening regularity, he would bring out previously undisclosed consequences of legislation. He would embarrass some colleagues by revealing that they didn't have a good understanding

of what they were supporting, or opposing.

Chambers often said lawmakers and most Nebraskans suffered mightily because they were too lazy to learn the details and ramifications of what was before them; that they regularly supported policies contrary to their own interests, short sighted and unfair, he said.

Let a powerful interest group make a big enough noise, regardless of legitimacy or truth, and Chambers would tell you that their success was usually guaran-

How many times have hundreds of thousands of Nebraskans thought and said the same?

Reporters can cite dozens, perhaps hundreds of examples, of particularly famous or infamous episodes involving Chambers.

The immense depth of his historic career, however, will ultimately be found in those transcripts of legislative debate. You can read them for yourself at the Capitol. Or, you can wait for the



Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

Council meeting

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room.

Sale of Property by the City

Why would the city own lots around town? In the past 15 years the city has acquired and sold six properties through a nuisance abatement process.

Complaints were received about the properties and the city acted to clean them up. In the past the city purchased some properties and cleaned them up.

How has the city been handling property complaints lately? More recently the city has used the International Property Maintenance Code. When a complaint is received, we inspect the property. Some inspections determine that nothing is wrong. If necessary, the building inspector gives a property owners a list of code violations that need to be fixed on the property. If the owner fixes the problems on the list, the issue is

What happens if the owner doesn't fix the property? The building inspector meets on site with the property owners and gives them the option to fix the problem on their own first. If the complaint isn't resolved, the city has the option of hiring a contractor to fix the property and bill the cost to the property owner. When the property has been in bad shape, the city has the property torn down if the owner didn't repair and the demolition cost is billed to the property owner. If the owner doesn't pay the bill for fixing or clearing the property, a lien is attached to the property by

What happens to the lien on the property? If the property is ever sold, the city recovers some or all of the lien on behalf of the taxpayers out of the proceeds of the sale. When the repair or clean up costs are large and the lien is unpaid, the city can foreclose on the lien and force the owner to pay or sell the property. The mayor and council consider lien foreclosure to be a last resort. What about the lot at Sixth and

Walnut that was auctioned by the city last Friday? The lien by the city for cleaning up that lot was over \$18,000 and we considered it week. They are there to provide a prudent to sell it back into private ownership. The mayor and council preferred the lot to have a house on it again so we offered it for sale with that requirement. Bike racks

WSC students provided the funding to build the artwork bike racks Administrator at 375-1733 or email

place to chain bicycles for people riding downtown. Pump up the tires, when the price of gas gets to \$5 per gallon, more of us will be on bikes. No, the bike racks aren't meant to be painted. Questions or comments?

Call Lowell Johnson, City that were installed downtown last me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.



Coffee guest

Pat Flynn, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate was in Wayne on Friday and took time to be a part of at last week's Chamber Coffee. Flynn, who is from Schuyler, spoke during the coffee and talked about his goals if elected to the Senate. The coffee was held at the Wayne Public Library as a kick-off to National Library Week.

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On April 7 the Wayne County
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three continuances, five further
arraignments, four arraignments,
four pretrials, two sentencings, two
felony hearings, one small claims
trial, two probate hearings, one
civil hearing and five juvenile hearings. During the week, there were
a total of 25 new cases filed with
the court and eight traffic tickets.
In addition there were eight judgmental orders signed.

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Criminal Dispositions

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ron F. Christiansen, Osmond, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (third offense), enhanced (Count I) and Theft by Unlawful Taking (Count II). Case bound over District Court.



St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alvaro Archundia, Madison, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, ordered to complete alcohol and drug education class.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Leonard Baumert, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft By Unlawful Taking. Sentenced to 60 days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Vernon McClendon, Wayne, def. Complaint for Attempted Unlawful Use of Financial Device. Fined \$250 and costs and ordered to pay restitution

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. John Kern, Cedar Bluffs, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andre McIntyre, Wayne, def. Complaint for Attempted Unlawful Use of A Financial Transaction Device.

Fined \$250 and costs and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dontarrius Thomas, Lutz, Fla., def. Complaint for Assault in the First Degree. Case bound over to District Court.

Case bound over to District Court.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alex J.
Grant, Wayne, def. Complaint for
Obstructing a Peace Officer.
Sentenced to four days in jail and
costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Candice L. Sader, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

Small claims proceedings

Louis Benscoter, dba BBL Enterprises, pltf., vs. Marcy Rigney, dba Curves, Wayne, def. \$1,925. Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,925 and costs. Civil Proceedings

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. George Ellyson and Brenda Ellyson, Wayne, defs. \$2,646.37. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,646.37 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Joshua Widner, Wayne, spd., \$119; Carrie Meyer, Norfolk, spd. and no seat belts, \$94; Jenny



Houston, Norfolk, no valid reg., \$69; Brandon Deyo, Omaha, spd., \$69; Joshua Buderus, Wayne, no proof of ownership, \$94; Salvador Sanchez, McAllen, Texas, spd., no oper. lic. and spd., \$144; Carmen Steffen, Hartington, following too closely, \$94.

Gayle Becker, Hartington, spd., \$69; Kendall Jones, Carroll, spd., \$169; Margo Doescher, Beemer, open container, \$94; Jefferey Bolling, Wayne, spd., \$169; Nicole Wurst, Lincoln, improper passing, \$69; Alexya Christ, Norfolk, spd., \$244; Domingo Fancisco, Schuyler, spd. and no oper. lic., \$319; Andrea Trautman, Wayne, spd., \$69.

Carroll News

LIBRARY BOARD

The Carroll Library board met April 15 at the library. New books, DVD's and CD's were added to the library.

Discussion of ways to raise money for a new roof for the library building was held. Board member Brian Kesting will be looking for a new computer for the library,

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carroll Women's Club met April 17 for the annual breakfast. Sausage quiche, a cherry coffee cake and fresh fruit and coffee were served.

New officers for the 2007-2008 were approved:

Bev Hansen was elected President; Sharon Olsen was elected Vice-president; Joann Benshoff was elected secretary, and Charlene Jones will be returning as Treasurer.

Margaret Kenny presented the program "From Sea to Shining Sea."

ea." Shannon Peterson discussed the need for repairs to the library, including adding a back porch, as there isn't one at the present, and repairs to the roof to avoid any leakage that could destroy library property.

Discussion followed on the need for a Senior Citizen center and youth center in the community. Upcoming events for the Women's Club include:

A community rummage sale will be held in the Carroll Auditorium April 24 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and April 25 from 8 a.m. noon. If anyone has items to donate please drop them off Wednesday, April 23 before 1 p.m.

A community Bake Sale/Book Sale will be held Saturday, June 7 at the Carroll Firehall, hosted by the Women's Club and Library to raise money for repairs for the library roof and a back porch.

The Women's club will host their last meeting of the year in May. The agenda for it will be forwarded to the members.

Youth receives 'Hero Award'

On Dec. 6, 2007, no one could have expected that an ordinary "out-of-school early day due to snow" would be an opportunity for two young men to demonstrate quick thinking and response in aid to an elderly lady in Wayne.

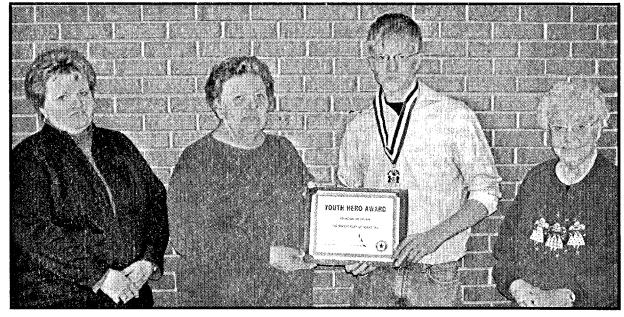
When Mrs. Esther Hansen suffered a serious fall on the ice at her residence, these young men stopped to see if they could be of assistance and noticed Mrs.

Hansen's head was bleeding and took her to the medical clinic for treatment.

The reaction of these two young men, Brandon Biermann and Cody Henderson, have earned them the "Youth Hero Award" medallion and certificate from the National Children and Youth Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Indianapolis Ind.

President Rose Ann Janke, Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, presented the award to Brandon during Wayne County Government Day on April 2. Cody was not able to attend.

Brandon is the son of Brian and Sharolyn Biermann and Cody is the son of Harley and Pam Henderson, all of Wayne.



Involved in the presentation of the Young Hero Award were, left to right, Sharolyn Biermann, Rose Ann Janke, Brandon Biermann and Mrs. Esther Hansen.

County Government Day held for Wayne County students

Wayne County Government Day sponsored by The American Legion and Auxiliary was held at the County Courthouse on April 2.

Wayne County Veteran Service Officer, Wayne C. Denklau, Sr., was the chairman of the County Government Day program. There were 24 students from Wayne High School and 22 students from the Winside Public School in attendance.

Registration started in the

District Court was in session with Judge Ensz presiding while the students watched the proceedings. There were several types of cases observed.

The students were dismissed at 11:45 for lunch at the Wayne National Guard Armory. The American Legion Auxiliary members from Winside Unit #252, Carroll Unit #165 and Wayne Unit #43 were hosts and servers for lunch. A total of 85 students,

President Rose Janke and Department Membership Chairman Beverly Neel was conducted. The Legion Auxiliary National Hero Award was presented to Brandon Biermann for assisting an elderly lady who had fallen on ice in December 2007.

The National Guard provided a speaker, Sgt. Dale Alexander, after the ceremony and several prizes were handed out. The students were back in the courthouse



Dealing with a deflated dollar

Depending on your point of view, these are the best of times or the worst of times for the U.S. dollar. One of the rather surprising financial developments in recent years has been the significant weakness of the dollar, particularly in comparison to relatively new currency, the euro.

The good news - domestic investors who put money to work in overseas stocks have seen a boost in performance when returns are translated from local currencies back into the dollar. In addition, exporters of U.S. products find they can be more competitive in other countries, as a weak dollar works in their favor.

The bad news - Americans who want to travel to or make purchases in other countries where the dollar has significantly weakened will, in effect, pay a lot more for the privilege of doing so.

Traveling abroad

The trends that have taken place, particularly in the past few years, represent a significant change in the status of the dollar. When many European Union nations combined their currencies into the single euro in the late 1990s, a number of analysts wondered whether it would last.

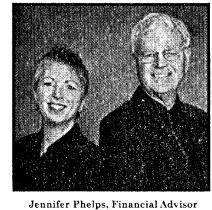
Early on in the euro transition, the dollar, originally pegged at an equal value to the euro, gained strength. If you stayed in a Paris hotel in the fall of 2000 that cost \$200, you would have actually paid, in dollar terms, approximately only \$165.

Compare that to a visit at the end of 2007. That same \$200 hotel would translate into about \$290, a 75 percent price hike for an American in Paris

The problem is even hitting closer to home. Just a few years ago, it would have taken only 64 cents to purchase one Canadian dollar's worth of goods. By the end of 2007, the exchange rate between the two currencies was almost even - again, making travel in Canada more expensive for Americans now than it was earlier this decade.

The cost of studying abroad

Ironically, the cost of exchanging rental or rail tickets online



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dollars to foreign currencies comes at the same time that more and more students are being encouraged to enrich their educational experience abroad. Those, planning such an adventure need to keep in mind that costs are going up in many locations. Students should check with their financial aid office to see how dollars can be applied to overseas study programs, as that will become as critical as ever. It also may make sense to lock-in payments for specific aspects of the trip as soon as possible, to avoid so currency fluctuations.

Students and other travelers also may want to give consideration to alternative other destinations where the dollar won't bear as much burden. Some travel experts suggest seeking out places not typically at the top of the list for overseas travel.

Examples include destinations such as Central and South America, Indonesia, Morocco and countries in Europe that have maintained their own currency. For instance, the dollar goes a lot farther in Hungary than in other European nations that use

For those who still insist on visiting major destinations where currency trends have been less favorable, find ways to cut costs. Here are a few ideas:

•Search out good deals on accommodations (such as hostels), car rental or rail tickets online

*Avoid exchanging more money than required, so you don't have to exchange it back and lose on both ends of the transaction

Use ATMs to obtain local currency, as it tends to be the most cost-effective method
 Visit grocery stores to buy staples

and snacks for food to avoid over-

Good news for investors

spending in restaurants

While the dollar's weakness frustrates U.S. travelers and students, those who have been investing in overseas markets have greatly benefited from the trend. The simple point to remember is this - after you put your money to work in overseas markets, if the dollar loses ground compared to the other currency, the value of your investment improves after it is translated back into dollar terms. This is one way those who plan to travel overseas can, at least indirectly hedge the potentially higher costs of their foreign country visits.

Of course, other factors come into play as well. The actual performance of the investments is another area to focus on. In recent years, overseas markets as a whole have generally outperformed U.S. stocks, even before the currency advantage was accounted for. Mutual funds tend to be a good way for most U.S. investors to tap the potential of overseas markets. Including international investments in your long-term investment portfolio is generally considered an effective way for individuals to diversify.

One important point to keep in mind regarding currency trends, particularly in the short term, is that they are highly unpredictable. In fact, the level of uncertainty surrounding currency movements is one of the key factors contributing to the volatile nature of overseas investing. Currencies fluctuate in value each day, and it is difficult to anticipate what will happen a day, a month or even a year from now.

Consult a financial advisor for investment advice and the best methods for traveling or financing study abroad fees.

Veteran Service Office and the students assembled in the court-room. Denklau gave a brief statement and greeted the students. District Judge Robert Ensz gave the Oath of Office to students for their respective offices in which they had chosen to participate.

volunteers, employees and elected officials were served lunch. Guests at lunch included the Winside Post #252 Commander Dan Jaeger and Area A Vice Commander Bud Neel.

Wayne County youth enjoy lunch during the annual County Government Day.

After lunch, a presentation by Winside Legion Auxiliary

at 1:15 p.m. and visited with their respective elected officials. Later, the County Attorney conducted a question and answer session with the students.

After the Certificates of Attendance were given to all the students, the program was over.

Wellness Walk to honor Trisha Kinnaman

The first Annual Trisha Kinnaman Wellness Walk will be held on Sunday, May 4, at the Pender Softball/Baseball Complex.

There will be a \$10 entry fee that includes a t-shirt, and pre-registration is due by Monday. April 21.

To obtain an entry form, contact Pender Community Hospital at 385-3083. The forms should be mailed to: Pender Community Hospital, Dee Moeller, P.O. Box 100, Pender, Neb. 68047.

The event is a wellness walk to remember Trisha Kinnaman, a physical therapist at the Pender hospital who died in a car accident on Jan. 10, leaving behind her husband, Randy, and three children ages 10, seven and four. She was 41.

Trisha was a 12-year veteran of the staff at the hospital, and Randy is the hospital's facilities' director.

A fund-raiser held recently at the Pender Legion Hall attracted 720 people, who shared meals together and participated in an auction to raise money for the Kinnaman family. Over \$17,000 was raised.

A balloon release will commence

the Wellness Walk at 1 p.m. on May 4. A one-mile walk will follow. Those who pre-register in time will be able to receive and wear the t-shirt the day of the event, but registration will also be ccented that day

accepted that day.

The walk will be approximately one mile long. The event's rain date has been set for Monday,

Auto body restoration class and lab planned at NECC

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled a one-credit-hour Auto Body Restoration class with a lab that meets Saturday afternoons from May 17-June 21.

The class, Auto Body Restoration Theory I, with course number AUTB 1070-01/08A or HawkNET Call #10376, meets Saturday afternoons from 1-2 p.m. in the Weller Building, Room 123, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

The lab, Auto Body Restoration Lab, with course number AUTB 1080-01/08A or HawkNET Call #10377, follows from 2:10-5:30 p.m. in the same location.

Open to the general public, this class and lab are designed to teach students methods to restore automobiles. Topics include panel adjustment, rust repair, dent repair, sheet metal replacement, priming, sanding, painting, and buffing.

Pre-registration is required. Cost of the class is \$73. Don Fulsaas is the instructor. A minimum of eight students must pre-register or the class will be cancelled.

To register online, visit www.northeastcollege.com or, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7265.

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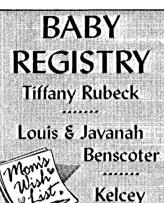
Springtime means it's cleaning time

nings. This spring give the house a new beginning by participating in spring cleaning. Spring cleaning is an in-depth process that can involve the whole family.

Approach spring cleaning by looking at the total picture of what should be accomplished and mak-



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Spring is a time for new begining a plan to achieve that goal. ing replacing or installing new accomplished with an all-purpose Spring cleaning can mean moving

> before it gets cold. Dust light fixtures and fan blades before using them. Clean these areas safely by climbing sturdy stools or ladders and by using special brushes to clean hard to reach areas. Check the air conditioner so that the house will be prepared for the first heat wave. Cleaning supplies will vary from chore to chore. Always read the

> > Amy Topp

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furniture and cleaning out draw-

ers, closets, the attic and garage.

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labels of chemical cleaners and follow the directions. Also, never mix chemicals, especially chlorine and ammonia. Windows can be cleaned with squeegees, white vinegar or window cleaner.

· Dusting or wall washing can be sion educator.

items, consider doing it in the fall cleaner.

· Wood floors can be wiped down with a damp cloth and water.

· Linoleum and tile floors can be cleaned using a liquid or powder

Carpets can be dry or steam cleaned. If steam cleaned, carpets will be damp when done. Dry cleaned carpets won't be wet when finished. Carpet cleaning machines can be rented or companies can be hired to clean the carpet. To maintain cleanliness throughout the year, vacuum regularly.

· Use ammonia to get rid of grease on stoves or to remove wax

SOURCE: Lorene Bartos, exten-

School Lunches.

ALLEN (April 21— 25)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, bread. Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal &

sausage links. Lunch - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tea roll, Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal &

donut. Lunch - Crispitos, cheese cup, lettuce, brownie, corn. Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal &

stromboli. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese, bun, winter blend, grapes, cook-

Friday: Breakfast - Poptart. Lunch — Hot dogs, bun, baked beans, peaches, Doritos, cookie.

> Milk served with breakfast and lunch. Salads served upon request.

LAUREL- CONCORD (April 21 —25)

Monday: Breakfast - Egg & cheese omelet. Lunch - Barbecue rib patty on bun, fruit, vegetable

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal & toast. Lunch - Mini corndogs, macaroni & cheese, fruit, vegetable.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Muffins. Lunch - Chicken fajitas with rice, sticky rolls, fruit, vegetable. Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast

burrito. Lunch - Super nachos, cinnamon bread, fruit, vegetable. Friday: Breakfast - Sausage wrap.

Lunch - Turkey breast sandwich, chips, cookie, fruit, vegetable. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice

available each day.

WAKEFIELD (April 21 — 25) Monday: Rib sandwiches, baked beans, choice of fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich,

carrots, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Deli sandwich, potato salad, fruit salad.

Thursday: Pork chop patties, mashed potatoes, homemade buns,

fresh fruit. Friday: Hot dogs, French fries, cookie, glazed bananas. Breakfast served every morning.

Milk is served with every meal. WAYNE (April 21 — 25)

Monday: Stromboli, lettuce, pineap

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, peaches,

Wednesday: Chicken fajitas, cheese & lettuce, green beans, pears, muffin. Thursday: Sub sandwich, tater

rounds, applesauce, cake. Friday: Nachos, corn, fruit cocktail.

Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (April 21 — 25) Monday: Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch - Popcorn chicken, fries, pineapple, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Bagel. Lunch - Elementary - The Max, quesadilla; High School - Max wrap, chili cheese, lettuce, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Spaghetti, lettuce, garlic toast, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch — Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Breakfast -- Cereal. Lunch - Hot dogs, corn chips, baked beans,

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

NECC plans t-shirt quilting class in Norfolk

Take those old t-shirts out of the drawers and make them in to a beautiful quilt after a one-session T-Shirt Quilting class in Norfolk. The Northeast Community College class, with course number HOEC 0612-01/08S, is set for Sunday, April 27, from 2-8:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the campus in Norfolk.

Rebecca Kauffman is the instructor of this class with a cost of \$20. Take those t-shirts from school, college, athletics, concerts, vacations and business promotions and turn them in to a beautiful quilt that will let you wrap yourself in memo-

Participants are asked to contact Kauffman at (402)360-0247 or email her at nbkauffman@hotmail.com to get details on class

-Briefly Speaking

Esther Hansen hosts Merry Mixers

WAYNE - Six members of the Merry Mixers Club met April 8 with Esther Hansen as hostess.

Janet Reeg conducted the business meeting. Roll call was a tip from

The birthday song was sung for Faye Mann.

The afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 13. It will include the annual Birthday Party with Blanche Backstrom as hostess.

Senior Center Calendar_

(Week of April 21 —25) Monday, April 21: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Luncheon for quilters, board members, health care and music volunteers; Board meeting,

Tuesday, April 22: Morning walking; Quilting and cards.

Wednesday, April 23: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Luncheon for regular Wayne Meals on Wheels volun-

Thursday, April 24: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 p.m.; Hobby/ Collection Corner, Hallie Sherry, carnival

Friday, April 25: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Luncheon for Winside Meals on Wheels volun-

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of April 21 — 25) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread,

2% milk and coffee. Monday: Filet of cod, butter baked potatoes, carrots, watergate salad, rye bread, peaches.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, broccoli, dill pickle, whole wheat bread, mooncake.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, beets, blender pear salad, whole wheat bread, strawberries.

Thursday: Mr. Ribb sandwich, potato salad, peas, vegetable salad, layered dessert.

Friday: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, green beans, delicious fruit salad, whole wheat bread,

Donna Ebmeier to note birthday

The family of Donna Ebmeier Laurel and two grandchildren. has requested a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday, which is Thursday, April 24.

Her family includes a daughter, Diana and Martel Carrillo of Street, Laurel, Neb. 68745.

Donna Dempster was married to the late Arnold Ebmeier.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at Hillcrest Care Center, 702 Cedar

TOPS members gather

Tops NE#200 met on April 9 at KOPS was that Diane Uhing was Providence Medical Center in the Boardroom with 12 TOPS and two KOPS members present.

Leader Twilla Kessinger opened the meeting with both TOPS and KOPS members reciting their pledges respectively.

Roll call was to report on the card written by the person on your her first charm. right about you. Only three people either didn't receive a card because of human error or were absent.

Secretary Paula Haisch read the minutes of the March 26 and April 2 meetings and a correction was made that the KOPS weekly winner was NOT Dorothy Nelson but Diane Uhing. Diane and Sherie Lundahl received their coupon.

Treasury Tracy Henschke presented the treasurer's report.

Weekly Stats for TOPS showed that Tracy Henschke was the Best Loser for TOPS.

Weekly Stats for KOPS indicated that Lois Spencer was the Best Loser for KOPS. Both ladies received their coupon.

Monthly Stats for TOPS was that Tracy Henschke was the Monthly Best Loser. Monthly Stats for

the Monthly Best Loser for KOPS. Both will receive a charm of their choice and Tracy gets use of "TOPSI" for a month.

Beverly Ruwe reported that Tracy Henschke will receive her 15 and 16th charm for her weight loss and Sherrie Lundahl will receive

There were no birthdays or anniversaries

Leader Twilla Kessinger noted that Holly Doring has rejoined

The monthly contest started last week and will continue for the next three weeks. Contest leaders are JoAnn Stoltenberg and Twilla Kessinger.

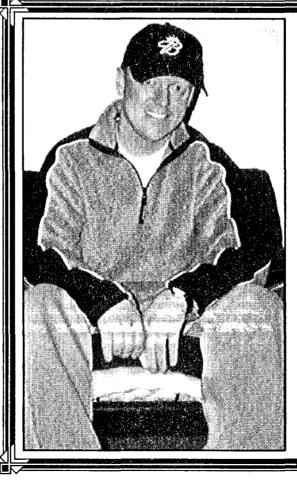
Sherie Lundahl will print the address list and will bring them next week to distribute.

Articles read were from Twilla Kessinger about dark chocolate being healthy for you, as one ounce of dark chocolate has 126 calories and won't spike your blood sugar.

Kay Saul read "What to eat for substitutes" - for example, a white potato versus a sweet potato.

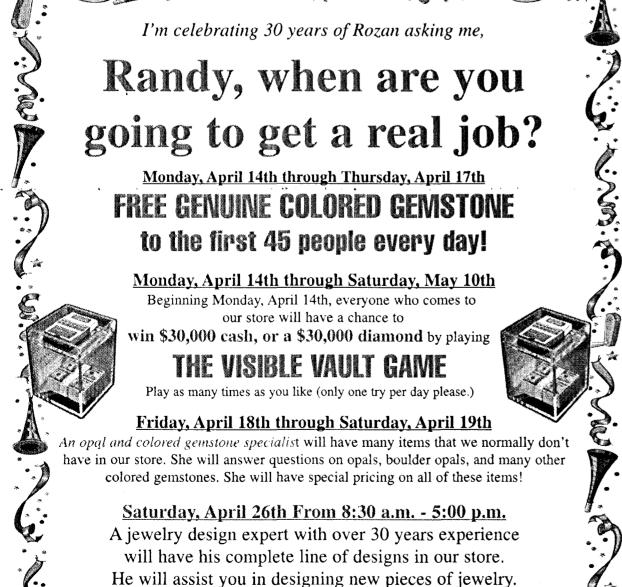
Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour on Devotions, 8.

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Allen

Family Hall, 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Worship Sunday: with Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Saturday: Confirmation Retreat Parsonage, 1 to 4 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. One Great Hour of Sharing.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Rev. Timothy Steckling, Sunday: Worship service with

Communion, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Premier Estates Communion, 1 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams,

pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Worship service, 11. Wednesday through May 2: General Conference of United Methodist Church. Thursday -Friday: Carroll United Methodist Women Rummage Sale, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon. Lunch IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:45. Saturday: Confirmation Retreat at Parsonage, 1 to 4 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Communion Sunday.

Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday: LWML Spring Workshop at St. Paul, registration begins 8:30 a.m.; Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 a.m. Thursday: St. Paul Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; College meal; Choir, 6 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way, 6:30; Bible Instruction class graduation, 7. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, "Shoe Fly" Night, 7 p.m. Saturday: Men's Prayer

Dixon.

Breakfast, 6 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Religious Education,

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9

a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, pastor)

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

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson Internet web site: www.faxtab.net (Bill Chase, Interim pastor) (Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)

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

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

e-mail: wakecov@msn.com

Sunday: Choir practice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Fellowship time in honor of Viv Olson's birthday, noon; Quarterly meeting, 1 p.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m. Wednesday:

Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Youth 4 Truth, 6:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m. Friday: Conference Annual meeting. Conference WM meeting in Omaha, noon; Conference Worship in Omaha, 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: Communion Sunday. Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Voters' Meeting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: LWML Spring Workshop at St. Paul, registration begins at 8:30 a.m.; Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Forbes, interim pastor)

Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

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

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Monday: Time, Talent & Treasure, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Social Concerns, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Classes, 4 p.m. Thursday: Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN **411 Winter Street**

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday: Spring Clean Up. Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Monday: Spire Deadline. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Wednesday; Friday: Photographer here for directory. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; WELCA, 2 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30

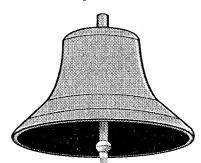
TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

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

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)

(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson, Sunday: Children's and Adult

Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Contemporary Worship Service, 11:15. Tuesday: Pastor mentor group in Allen, 11 a.m.; Newsletter deadline, 1 p.m.; UMW, 2. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; SPRC meets in Winside, 7:30 p.m.

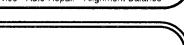


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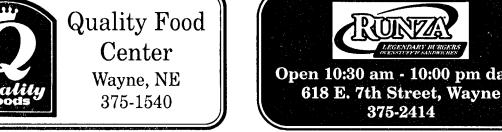
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The Relay For Life team at Our Cancer Society" say event organiz- time enjoy an afternoon of great will donation will be taken with all Savior is sponsoring a fund-raising ers. "This is a good opportunity for music" concert on Sunday, April 20, beginning at 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 421 Pearl in

Performing will be The Our Savior Quartet: Sherie Lundahl, Alan and Madge Bruflat, Jim Lindau and Brenda Nissen. "The Quartet" is well known throughout the area for their mix of Gospel and A cappella music.

Joyful Noise Handbell Choir will also perform, as they treat the audience to the beautiful music made with their brass instruments. Blake Lyon of Wayne State is student director.

Also performing will be soloist Mitch DeBoer, Pastor Bill Koeber on his clarinet and Alex Wieland, on his trumpet.

"We wanted to do something to raise money for the American

people to make a donation to a very

worthy cause, while at the same

The community is invited to attend this special concert. A free

proceeds going to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Walking team.



Performing at Sunday's concert at Our Savior Lutheran Church will be the Joyful Noise Handbell Choir.



Members of the Our Savior Quartet include, back row, left to right, Sherie Lundahl, Madge Bruflat, Alan Bruflat and Jim Lindau. In front is Brenda Nissen.

Grace Evening Circle discuss upcoming events

President Bea Kinslow opened cards and napkin sales. the Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle meeting on April 8 with eight members and Pastor Lilienkamp present.

For Christian Growth Bonnie Sandahl read "You Are Who You

Lanora Sorensen read the March 11 minutes, which were approved. Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report, which was approved and filed for audit.

Correspondence was read from Goodwill and two invitations were received to Guest Days at the Presbyterian Church on April 12 and the Concord Evangelical Free Church.

Committee reports included: Project Committee member Lee Larsen gave a report on greeting

The Hospitality Committee report was given by Valores Mordhorst. She reported send a number of greeting cards.

Carol Rethwisch reported on the scrapbook.

Three ladies plan to attend the Wayne Zone LWML Spring Workshop at St. Paul's of Concord. They will take the preschool books donated by the Grace Evening Circle ladies to the workshop for the Mission Preschool in Tea, S.D.

A reminder was given that reservations need to be sent in for the Nebraska North LWML District Convention at Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk on June 6-7.

Discussion was held on ordering more dish clothes for Project sales. Mites for Missions were collected.

Bonnie Sandahl gave a thank you for the meal she received. It was prepared by four Grace Evening Circle ladies

The meeting adjourned with all praying The Lord's Prayer.

Pastor Lilienkamp gave the LMWL Quarterly lesson on "Risky

Carol Rethwisch was hostess.

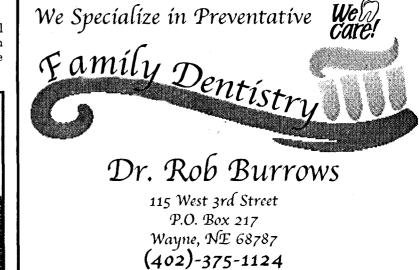
The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 13 with Lorraine Johnson as Program leader and

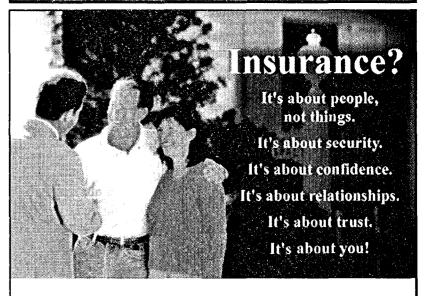


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All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

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Confirmands

Confirmation was held at Trinity Lutheran in Winside on Palm Sunday, March 16. Confirmed were, left to right, Kelsie Tweedy, daughter of ShonTelle Tweedy, Jordan Jensen, daughter of Cory Jensen and Staci Jensen, Brady Wurdeman, son of Roger and Becky Wurdeman, Bianca Marino, daughter of Wendy Escalante, and Tarrin Quinn, daughter of David and LeNell Quinn.

Grace Ladies Aid conducts business meeting

called the April 9 meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML to order.

Vice President Bev Hansen's opening devotion was entitled "Beauty of the Gospel." For each letter of the word 'gospel,' she named a spring flower, gave a Biblical comparison and the group sang a hymn verse to correspond.

Roll call was answered by 19 members and Pastor Lilienkamp. The minutes of the previous

meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for financial review.

Committee reports included: Mission Service - Joann Temme took pictures of pen pals to be given to confirmands. She reminded all of

the questioning on April 23. Care Centre - The new committee is made up of Leona Janke, Mary Janke and Elinor Jensen.

Kitchen Committee - Barb Greve reported the washing of dishes and cleaning of coffee pots with volunteer help.

Visiting Committee - Elinor Jensen said the group sent many cards, visited at The Oaks and

WAYNE VETS CLUB

FISH & **CHICKEN BUFFET**

Friday, April 18 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Adults \$7.50 Children under 12 \$4.00

Wayne Vets Club 220 Main Street Wayne, NE

President Ellen Heinemann made home visits. The new committee will be made up of Bonnadell Koch and Dorothy Meyer.

Funeral Committee - Barb Greve reported serving 62 people at the Clara Koll funeral and thanked her

Seminary student - No letter was received. Bev Hansen will write this month

Gifts and historian committees had no reports.

Pastor's Report - Pastor Lilienkamp reported that the Sunday School is having a garage sale April 18-19. Proceeds will go to Relay For Life and Sunday School projects. All items are welcome.

The group voted to purchase mulch as needed for landscaping.

Bev Hansen and Ellen Heinemann were selected to be delegates to the Nebraska District North Convention to be held June

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Phyllis Nolte in honor of her and Wilbur's 60th wedding anniversary.

In correspondence, invitations were received from the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne and Concord Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Ellen Heinemann reported that the May 14 Guest Day invitations were extended.

The mite box collection was

Bev Ruwe presented a program on the Sioux Fall Convention, where she was a delegate.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and the table prayer. The birthday song was sung for Bernita Sherbahn, Leoma Baker and Phyllis Nolte.

Hostesses for the meeting were Melvy Meyer and Verdelle Reeg. Next month Barb Greve, Esther Brader and Mary Janke will host.



April 18, 2008
3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Chamber Coffee at 10:00 am



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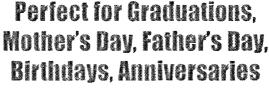


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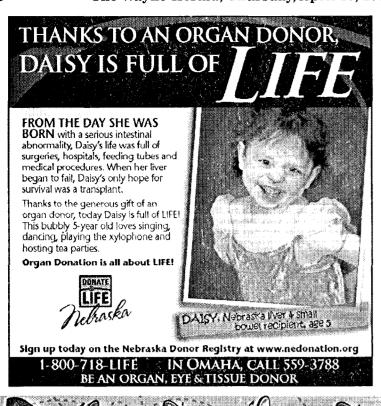
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Sparky Fun Day

Awana Sparkies from the Concord and Wayne Awana Clubs participated in a Sparky Fun Day on April 5. Sixteen Sparkies played Awana games, shared refreshments with their families and listened to a story told by Renae Kempf. The event was held at the Concord Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Those participating included, front row, left to right, Justin Terryberry, Daniel Maxon, Kolby Olson, Makayla Forsberg, Cassidy Thomas, Bethany Kardell, Abbie Bloom and Nicole Hanson. Back row, Elizabeth Lipp, Jacob Sherman, Meghan Battles, Kylie Kempf, Landen Boysen, Connor Boysen, Nate Burrows and Austin Kempf.

Lesli Sturm awarded Carhart scholarship

Lesli Joanne Sturm has been continue her education at Wayne awarded a Carhart Scholarship to



Lesli Sturm

State College. Lesli is the daughter of Jeanie Sturm and Doug Sturm and will

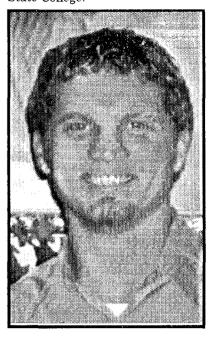
graduate from Wayne High School on May 10. During high school Lesli was

involved for four years in concert choir and girls' glee, Jazz Choir her senior year, varsity and cadet band for four years, a drum majorette for

marching band her senior year, was a member of Jazz Band II her junior year and Jazz Band I her senior year, invovled with Wayne High musicals for three years, selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who American High School Band Students and Nebraska Wesleyan University Honors Academy.

Ehrhardt awarded scholarship

Jonathan Paul Ehrdhart of Wayne has been awarded a Rundquist Family Scholarship to continue his education at Wayne State College

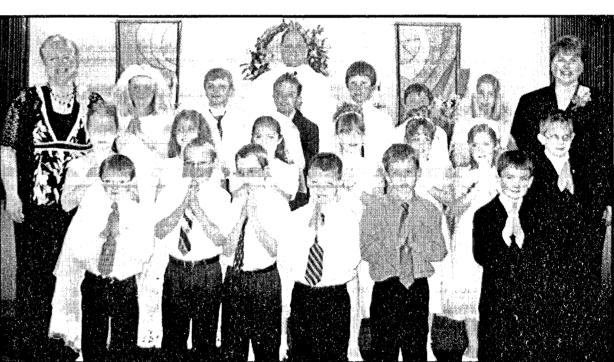


Jonathan Ehrhardt

Jonathan is the son of Lonnie and Diane Ehrhardt of Wayne and is a 2003 graduate of Wayne High School.

He is a junior at Wayne State College, majoring in Elementary Education.

He is active in basketball and football intrumurals and serves as a Nebraska Schools Activity Association basketball official.



First Communion celebration

The sacrament of First Communion was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne on April 13. Those receiving the sacrament and their teachers include, front row, left to right, Aaron Fleming, Sean Hochstein, Cole Hochstein, Jaylin Wiese, Brennen O'Reilly and Dawson French. Middle row, Jenna Trenhaile, Breanna Kallhoff, Grace Heithold, Taylor French, Tori French, Mirranda Fehringer and Dennis McDermott. Back row, Mary Brady, Jamie Gamble, Hunter Jorgensen, Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, Samuel Bruckner, James Kielty, Ryan Jaixen, Kiley Wiedeman and Sarah Claussen.

NECC plans Go Green Agriculture Career Day

Fuelin' Green," or the golf

the "Master of the Green" work-

shop. They can also enjoy a

GPS scavenger hunt in the

In the "Forever Green" work-

technology program while those

interested in online futures

trading are welcome to the "Go

for the Green" session.

The workshop,

"Lost" session.

College-bound students inter- workshop, "Feelin' Good, ested in a career in agriculture are invited to a Go Green course management program in Agriculture Career Day at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The day-long, hands-on event is scheduled for Friday, April 25. from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. A free lunch will be served.

"If you're interested in a career where you can fuel it. putt it, find it, grow it, or earn it, our Go Green Career Day is a great place to start," said Chuck Pohlman, dean of Northeast's agriculture, health and sciences division.

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Kietzmann at the April 10 meeting of the WELCA at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Due to unpleasant weather, a **LAWN AERATION TIME** very short business meeting was

> The Winside WELCA is invited to a Mother-Daughter event on Thursday, May 1 at St. John's in Norfolk. Greta Grubbs will call those members not in attendance to see if they would like to attend.

> The Spring Gathering on May 3 in Pender was briefly discussed. The next meeting will be the

Five members and PMS Glenn Pentecost Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 8.

Pastures," will review evalua-

tion skills while those interest-

ed in a career in horticulture

are encouraged to attend the

"It will be a fun day and a

great way to explore all

Northeast Community College

For more information or to

register, call Jill at (402)844-

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"Greener jillp@northeastcollege.com

session, "Green Thumb."

shop, future students can learn offers for those interested in a

about Northeast's irrigation career in agriculture," Pohlman

Winside Trinity women hold April meeting

Northeast to offer another first aid course in May

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another one-session First Aid Course in mid-April.

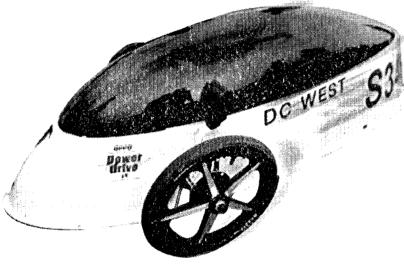
The class, with course number COHE 0332-05/08S, will be offered Wednesday, May 14, from 6-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Successful completion of this First Aid course will satisfy requirements for OSHA. Licensed daycare providers and the public are also encouraged to attend.

Cost of this class is \$19. Cost does not include a book.

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

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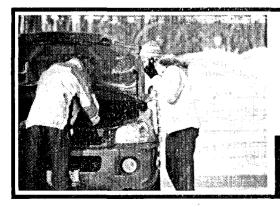
First National Center

Wayne, Nebraska Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m. Wayne State College Spring Rally Kearney, Nebraska

Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. Kearney Power Drive Kearney Raceway Park

Pacific Junction, Iowa Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m. Power Drive Championships Mid-America Motorplex

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Agriculture

Book is a 'must read' for everyone

Do you suppose we can actually say that spring is here? My friends in Randolph and Atkinson emailed over the weekend that they had more snow; I could hardly believe it. It did get below freezing here on Sunday; I hope the buds on the trees survived; last year's late frost really ruined a lot of trees and shrubs.

I read a book over the weekend that I believe every person in this country should read. I had read about Greg Mortenson of Central Asia Institute, but did not realize what he has accomplished, and how he did it. The paperback was on sale the other day, so I bought it.

Greg is the son of missionaries to Tanzania who came back to the states for college; even playing football for USD with Tom Brokaw. He developed a passion for mountain climbing and became a nurse so he could work nights to pay for that

He had a failed attempt on a huge peak in Pakistan, got separated from his climbing group, and ended up in a remote mountain village. The villagers cared for him and he asked what he could do for them in return. They said they needed a school. They showed him an outcropping of rock, exposed to all the elements, on which the children of the village gathered to scratch out their math problems in dirt with sticks!!!

Back in the States, he lived as

car and an apartment, simply spreading a sleeping bag in the hallway of an apartment building, trying to earn \$12,000, which was what the school would cost. (This



benefactor sent him a check for that amount and he used his savings to finance his trip back. It took two years of manual labor and much bargaining for materials to build the school.

His mother was a teacher by that time and her children collected pennies to help. The Institute still collects pennies; they call it Pennies for Peace, and of course, the school needed supplies.

But, once that school was a real-

simply as possible, even forgoing a ity, other villages were found lack ing schools, also. It became his passion, and his life work. Other mountaineers, including Sir Edmund Hillary, helped in the fund raising.

The title is due to the middle eastern custom of discussing everything over cups of tea. In fact, one villager told him that after three cups of tea, they were friends, and they would lay down their lives for him!

He believes, as do I, that we should be building schools and paying teachers instead of bombing villages. He has some statistics that show that when especially girls in a village are educated through grade five, the culture changes for the better. Of course, along the way, he established clinics and helped to bring in clean water. Just the basic things we all take for granted.

I think I am going to send all three presidential candidates, plus, our representatives, a copy of this book. We need to counter the madrasses, the schools of radical Islam that are teaching nothing but a strange interpretation of the Koran and terrorism. And, apparently, the money for these is coming in regularly from Kuwait.

If you have not read this book, get to the library. It is an important one. And it made me appreciate my education, again. It truly is the

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market Saturday. conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$2 lower on steers and heifers. Cows were steady. There were 150 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$84.50 to \$85.70. Good and choice steers, \$83.50 to \$84.50. Medium and good steers, \$82 to \$83.50. Standard steers, \$68 to \$72. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$84 to \$85.50. Good and choice heifers, \$83 to \$84. Medium and good heifers, \$82 to \$83. Standard heifers, \$60 to \$70.

Beef cows, \$50 to \$55. Utility cows, \$54 to \$60. Canner and cutters, \$45 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$60

The fed cattle sale was held Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was steady on the 300 head sold.

300 to 400 lb. steers, \$120 to

\$140; heifers, \$115 to \$130. 400 to 500 lb. steers, \$110 to

\$127; heifers, \$100 to \$120. 500 to 600 lb. steers, \$105 to \$123: heifers, \$95 to \$110.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$100 to \$107; heifers, \$90 to \$100. 700 to 800 lb. steers, \$95 to \$104;

heifers, \$85 to \$95. 800 to 900 lb. steers, \$85 to \$95;

heifers, \$80 to \$90. 400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$55

700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers,

\$50 to \$55. Good bred cows and heifers,

\$1,100 to \$1,300. Medium bred cows and heifers, \$850 to \$1,100.

The sheep sale was held Nebraska Saturday at the Livestock Market.

The market was steady on all

classes. There were 70 head sold. Old crop - 120 to 150 lbs., \$90 to

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$130; 60 to 100 lbs., \$85 to Ewes - good, \$50 to \$60 per

hundredweight; medium, \$35 to \$50 per hundredweight; slaughter, \$20 to \$35 per hundredweight.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

There were 10 head sold. Crossbred baby calves, \$150 to

Holstein calves, \$50 to \$75.

The feeder pig market was lower at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

There was no test on the market.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

Prices for butchers were 75¢ to \$1 higher. Sows were steady. There were 120 head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$39 to \$40; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$38 to \$39; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$37 to \$39; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$33 to \$37; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$15 to

Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$10 to \$13. 500 to 650 lbs., \$13 to \$15.50. Boars — \$5.50 to \$12.



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NDA reminds producers of import regulations for cattle entering Nebraska from states with tuberculosis concerns

Recently the Nebraska number on the Certificate of effect immediately," said State Department of Agriculture Veterinary Inspection (CVI), be (NDA) received word from the individually identified on the United States Department of CVI, and be tested negative to Agriculture's Animal and Plant, an official tuberculin test with-Health Inspection Service that in 60 days prior to entry; or Minnesota's bovine tuberculosis ed to modified accredited.

two criteria:

ited herd and obtain a permit test. for entry, list the accreditation

Originate from a herd (TB) status has been downgrad- which has tested negative to an official whole-herd tuberculin test within 365 days prior to This change in status auto- entry and obtain a permit for matically triggers certain NDA entry, be individually identified TB regulations. The regula- with identification listed on the tions require all cattle imported CVI, have tested negative to an with Nebraska into Nebraska from states certi- official tuberculin test within Importation Act requirements. fied as modified accredited sta- 60 days prior to entry, and be Individuals that are planning tus to meet one of the following quarantined at destination to import cattle into the state until slaughter or retested neg-1. Originate from an accred- ative to an official tuberculin

"The requirements go into information.

Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes. "In late February, we sent a reminder of these criteria to prepare livestock producers/importers of this important change to their normal practices. These safeguards are in place to help protect the health of our animals, as well as our livestock industry."

Importers must also comply Animal should contact the NDA, Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI), at 800-572-2437 for more

Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club holds meeting

Club met on April 13 in the sent. Allen School lunchroom. President Jenny Warner called by the meeting to order. Everyone is the worst thing you pick up insurance dues. on Highway 9?" Nine members, three visitors, one leader and

NECC in South Sioux City is site of Nebraska Safety Council Seminar

The Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City is the site of a half-day seminar to be presented by the Nebraska Safety Council in late April.

AERIAL LIFT SAFETY TRAIN-ING, with course number SAF 0110-05S, meets Thursday, April 24, from 8 a.m. until noon in Room 118 of the South Sioux City Education Center in the Westside Business Park at 3309 Daniels Lane.

Because the demand for specialpurpose lifts like scissor lifts, manlifts and other aerial platforms has increased dramatically in many industries for maintenance and construction activities, Nebraska Safety Council has developed this seminar. With proper training from the Nebraska Safety Council and by following training procedures, the lifts can be extremely safe and beneficial.

Cost is \$75 for Nebraska Safety Council members; \$89 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register, call the Nebraska Safety Council at (888)704-7233 or visit www.nesafetycouncil.org

Secretary's report was read Marissa Gregerson. Treasurer's report was given by said the Pledges. Christina Ashley Gregerson. Old business Gregerson had roll call - "What was a reminder of club and

New Business: On April 28, public speaking contest entries are due. On May 3, there is a public speaking contest at 6:30 p.m. at HAL. A volunteer signup sheet was presented.

Club members went over the the Allen School.

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H organizational leader were pre- 4-H Club Constitution and By Law for the club. Ashley Gregerson made a motion to adapt the Constitution and Marissa Gregerson seconded the motion.

> The 4-H Club picked up trash on Highway 9, two miles south of Allen. Then members came back to the Allen School for a pizza party. Jenny Warner and Darlene Roberts brought drinks and bars. The next meeting will be Sunday, June 8 at 2 p.m. at

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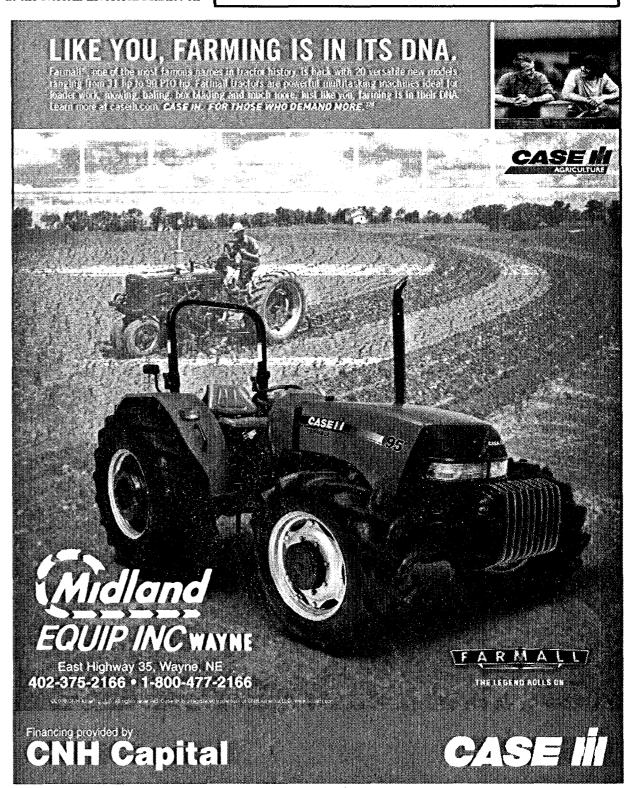




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American Red Cross designates Northeast Nebraska Chapter as one of Top Performing in Nation

Chapter of the American Red Cross has been named one of 90 best-performing chapters in the United States by the national American Red Cross, headquartered in Washington, D.C. A total of 796 chapters were evaluated in fiscal year 2007. To achieve this outstanding designation, the chapter was scored on a comprehensive set of performance criteria through its Chapter Performance Standards system.

Northeast Nebraska The Chapter, which is made of up 2 fulltime staff and over 100 volunteers, supports the Wayne community, as well as several other Northeast Nebraska counties including Cedar, Cuming, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, and Thurston, by providing lifesaving health and safety training, responding to disaster incidents, assisting members of the military and their families, hosting lifesaving blood drives in Norfolk every Tuesday and aid and assistance for firefighters when needed.

"This is an outstanding achievement for our chapter," said Dr. Steve Becker, Chapter Chair. "This award is the direct result of the hard work of our employees and volunteers including the members of our local board, and would not have been possible without the support of our communities which we serve and who support us financially so we can reach out and help others in their time of need."

Chapter Exec. Lori Carollo

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Northeast Nebraska recently attended the National Red here to lend our help and service to US armed forces. All of this is Cross Convention in Baltimore, Md. One evening during the convention, they had a special banquet honoring the chapters who received the High Performance level. The convention this year hosted many breakout sessions where various topics from fundraising to strategic planning to a future outlook for the American Red Cross was offered.

> Carollo said, "Once again, we were the smallest chapter from across the country to reach this level of performance and receive this award. I was asked by one of the Board of Governors just how a chapter our size achieves this success and first, I invited them to have one of their meetings in Northeast Nebraska and then I explained the uniqueness here where neighbors do help neighbors. I also said that I'm very fortunate to have a strong and dedicated board, as well as an army of willing volunteers!" One item that Carollo noted that did concern her, though, was that last year when she attended this banquet there were over 800 chapters across the nation and the number continues to decline every year. work very hard to maintain our chapter and our presence in NE Nebraska so that we can be there when help can't wait, and I hope that the people throughout the communities we serve realize that we aren't here just to make sure we reach this high level of performance and receive awards, we are

those in need," stated Carollo. "I am so grateful to the many people who step forward to financially donate to the local Red Cross chapter so that we can continue to do that important work."

Last year, the Northeast Nebraska Chapter taught CPR and

made possible thanks to the generous gift of time, blood and money provided by the residents of Wayne throughout Northeast Nebraska.

The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Last year,



Mary Elcano, Interim CEO of the National American Red Cross is presenting the High Performance award to Lori Carollo, Executive Director of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter. Carollo is wearing her award pin that she was presented at the beginning of the convention.

First Aid to just under 600 people, trained 26 people in disaster response, offered Babysitter's training to 42 youth and had 2,580 people take Red Cross swim lessons through 18 area pools. The chapter responds to singlefamily fires 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year throughout the nine counties they serve, and also sent 1 volunteer to Omaha to assist with the Westroads Mall re-opening after the shooting at Van Maur.

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter also reaches out to military families in need and continues to deliver messages to soldiers currently deployed, as the American Red Cross is the main communication network for all branches of the

almost a million volunteers and 35,000 employees helped victims of almost 75,000 disasters; taught lifesaving skills to millions; and helped U.S. service members separated from their families stay connected. Almost four million people gave blood through the Red Cross, the largest supplier of blood and blood products in the United States.

The American Red Cross is part of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. An average of 91 cents of every dollar the Red Cross spends is invested in humanitarian services and programs. The Red Cross is not a government agency; it relies on donations of time, money, and blood to do its work.

Blood drive to be held at the Fire Hall in Wayne on April 24

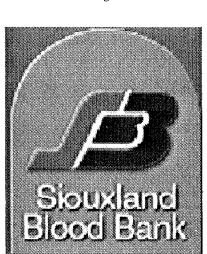
plood drive on Thursday, April 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Department.

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

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

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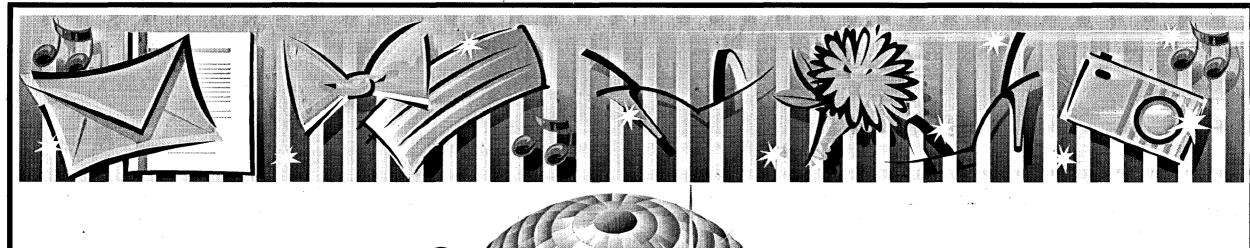
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Prom Fix: Don't let your friends get to that point in the first place. Before you put on that dress, have a game plan for after-prom fun that doesn't involve alcohol. It can be whatever you want, from a late-night dinner or party boat cruise to driving around and enjoying the city in your limo. Or it could be something simple, like meeting at someone's house for music and movies. Whatever you choose, if you make good decisions now, your friends will be less likely to make bad (and maybe deadly) decisions later.

Prom Fact: 80 percent of traffic fatalities occur within 25 miles of home at speeds under 40 miles-per-hour.

Prom Fix: You can't control what other people on the road are doing, but you can keep in contact with your friends and make sure everyone stays safe. Be sure that you check in with your friends at the end of the night. You'll know that everyone got home safe, and you can be there in case someone needs help.

Prom Fact: Alcohol is the #1 drug of choice among teens, and it kills more of them than all illicit drugs combined. Also, the number of young female drinkers is growing faster than the number of young male drinkers.

Prom Fix: Even if you understand the importance of staying safe, your friends might not get the message. And no matter how well you plan your evening, others will be tempted to go a different route. Look out for the people you care about, and let them know if they're doing something that could have tragic consequences. It's better to speak out on prom night than not to speak out and regret it for the rest of your life.

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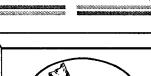
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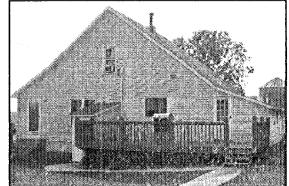
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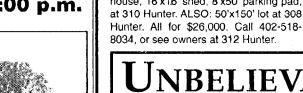
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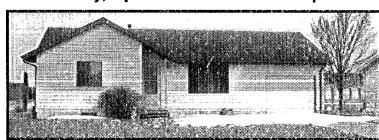
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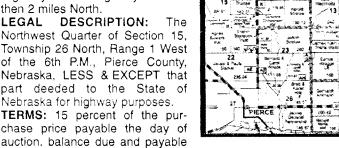
155.13 ACRE PIERCE

Saturday, May 3, 2008 - 10:00 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Pierce Legion Lounge located at 109 West Main Street in Pierce, Nebraska

LOCATION OF FARM: From Pierce, Nebraska: 5 Miles East on Highway 98 to Highway 81 and then 2 miles North.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 26 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska, LESS & EXCEPT that part deeded to the State of Nebraska for highway purposes. TERMS: 15 percent of the purchase price payable the day of





on June 3, 2008 at which time the buyer will receive a Personal Representative's Deed and title insurance on the property. The cost of the title insurance (owner's policy) will be split equally between the buyer and seller. POSSESSION: Full possession of the farm will be given immediately after the purchase agreement is signed the day of the auction

REAL ESTATE TAXES: The seller will pay the 2007 and all prior taxes. The buyer will pay the 2008 real estate taxes. The 2007 taxes were \$1,571.30.

FSA INFORMATION: 114.1 Crop acres (Balance is in pasture and trees) -- 20.3 Acre Corn Base -- 70 Bushel

Direct Yield -- 90 Bushel CC Yield. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact the Bill Blank Agency at Madison, Nebraska 402-454-2500 or

IRIS KOEHLER ESTATE -- OWNER

Dennis Collins -- Attorney for the Estate

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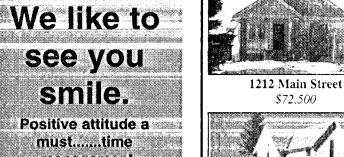
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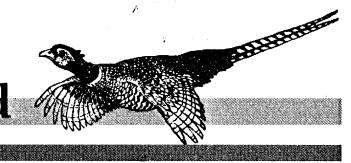
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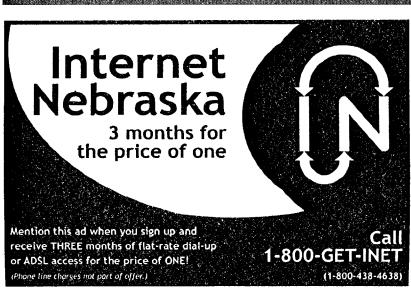


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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the Lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl St., Waybe, Nebraska on the 7th day of

May, 2008 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.: 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 Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of 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)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

April 7, 2008 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, April 7, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairman Janke: Trustees Watters, Mann, and Peter Absent was Warnemunde. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland, Jeff Hrouda, Emory Graffis, Scott Watters, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Rabe, Joanie Roberts, Mick Topp and Herb Wills.

- Action taken by the Board included: 1. Approved March meeting minutes
- 2. Accepted March Treasurer's report 3. Agreed to waive audi rent for Awards
- Banquet May 12th 4. Accepted Safety Check award from EMC
- 5. Agreed to increase fire hall rent to the

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hereby request that an

Rural Fire Board. 6. Discussed zoning and subdivision regula-

7. Discussed the upcoming IPTV soon to be available in the village.

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 5,287.80; NNTC, ex, 482.67; Waste Connections, ex, 7,236.90; Dept. of Energy, ex, 6,349.50; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 1,548.50; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; Farmers Coop, ex, 642.68; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 2,808.00; Wayne Herald, ex, 56.26; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; Summer Rec, ex, 1,750; Napa Auto, ex, 75.34; Northeast Equipment Inc., ex, 112.36; Northeast NEEDD, ex, 1,346.00; Kayton International, ex, 58.97; Kansas City Life Ins., ex, 643.20; Farmers Coop, ex, 750.34; Tube City, ex, 134.96; Fort Dearborn Life, ex, 89.44; Mike Jaeger, ref, 77.22; Cornhusker International ex, 13.83; DnT Repair, ex, 535.90; Brown Supply ex, 40.50; Complete Pest Elimination, ex, 2,593.50; NNTC, ex, 383.94; Source Gas, ex, 2,421.46; Utility Fund, ex, 1,063.10; Waste Connections, ex, 2,463.93; UPS Store, ex, 32.77; Western Office Plus, ex. 66.85; Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 6,301.38; NE Municipal Power Pool, ex, 857.38; NE Rural Water, ex, 50.00; NE Public Health Lab, ex, 9.00; Oberle's, ex, 19.10; MCI, ex, 20.19; Midwest Lab, ex, 7.80; Jerry's Electric, ex, 340.00; HD Waterworks, Supply, ex, 639.96; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 545.30; Echo, ex, 127.26; Acco Invoice, ex, 194.20; Electric Fixture & Supply, ex, 2.70; Winside State Bank, tax. 1.986.54.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on May 5, 2008 at 7:30 pm in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the

office of the Clerk of said Village Dean Janke, Chairman

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk

(Publ. April 17, 2008)

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska March 13, 2008

The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Dean Burbach, Kirby Hall, Mark Tietz, Scott Hurlbert and Jim Fernau. Also present were Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Village Clerk, and Gene Rethwisch, maintenance person.

Mark Tietz opened the regular meeting and pointed out the open meetings act. Motion to approve the minutes of February

13th meeting was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Jim Fernau. Roll call vote: Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Bills presented were as follows: Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, 98.19; Gene Rethwisch, Salary, 300.00; Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Salary, 425.00; George Ellyson, Salary, 150.00; Harold Reynolds, Salary 550.00; Shannon Peterson, Salary, 46.80; Harold Reynolds, Mileage, 294.38; City of Wayne, dispatch, 85.00; Northeast Nebraska Public Power, utilities, 472.64; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, phone for library, 50.98; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 144.67; Farmers State Bank, Auditorium loan payment, 706.70; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, publications, 56,76; Nebraska Public Health Environmental Lab, water test, 16.00; Dorothy Ann Jenkins, office supplies, 36.99; Zach Propane Service Inc. library fuel, 432.74; JEO, wastewater facility plan, 2000.00 Binswanger Glass, auditorium repair, 119.80; Wayne County Clerk, police protection 1428.00; Norfolk Daily News, advertising meet-

ing notice, 12.54. Motion was ma seconded by Scott Hurlbert to pay all bills as presented. Roll call vote: Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Potent Electric has checked the electrical outlets at the shelter house at the park as recommended by the insurance company. No

There have been questions from citizens about gravel in alleys. After discussion it was decided that the policy will not be changed, gravel in the alleys is property owners respon-

Motion was made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Kirby Hall to approve payment to Claussen & Sons for auditorium work, when the check is received from the Community Foundation. Roll call vote: Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion

Library situation was discussed. Citizen interest is being sought. The siren will be repaired by Patent Electric.

Dick Hitchcock was been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Planning Commission. Plans are being made for the Village of Carroll to withdraw from the Carroll-Winside-Hoskins

Motion to adjourn was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Scott Hurlbert. Roll call vote: Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Planning Commission, to form their own.

The next regular meeting will be April 9th 2008 at the Village Fire Half

Mark Tietz, Chairman Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Clerk (Publ. April 17, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING

The Village of Carroll Board of Directors will hold a public hearing and special meeting at the Carroll Fire Hall on April 28th at 7:00 pm for the purpose of considering the approval/rejection of an ordinance establishing minimum area regulation for lot area in an Ag-R agricultural district within the jurisdictional limits of the Village of Carroll. Also on the agenda will be the approval of the Lonnie Fork plot.

Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Clerk (Publ. April 17, 2008)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MONA V. CLAYBAUGH

Deceased. Estate No. PR 08-13

Notice is hereby given that, on April 14, 2008, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Joseph W. Claybaugh, whose address is 1500 Vintage Hill Dr., Apt. 6, Wayne,

NE 68787, was appointed by the court as persona representative of the estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this court on or before June 16, 2008 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to

> KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate 510 N. Pearl Wayne, NE 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly Wayne, NE 68787

said estate.

(402) 375-3585 (Publ. April 17, 24, May 1 2008) NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in special session at 4:30 p.m., on April 22, 2008 at the High School located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska in the Commons area. The purpose of the meeting is to have a Budget Retreat

Ann Ruwe, Secretary Publ. April 17, 2008

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Sheryl A. Grone has been added to northeast Nebraska Investment Club effective March 8, 2008. Adopted by consent of all partners with the partnership.

(Publ. April 17, 2008)

KCTY(FM) / KTCH(AM)

Public Notice Announcement On March 28, 2008, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission seeking consent to the assignment of licenses for FM Station KCTY operating on 104.9 MHz and AM Station KTCH operating on 1590 kHz, both serving Wayne, Nebraska, from Red Beacon Communications LLC to Wayne Radio

The members of Red Beacon Communications LLC are Michael J. Flood, Daniel B. Flood, Ann Flood, Angela D. Stenger, Jeremy Stenger, Dr. Gordon Adams, Gioria Dennis Collins and Communications, LLC.

The members of Wayne Radio Works LLC are David M. Kelly and Sharon J. Kelly.

A copy of this application, including any related material, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 85592 574th Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68687. (Publ. April 17, 24, May 1 2008)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Wayne County requests sealed bids for furnishing culvert materials for Project C-90 (337). Bids will be received at the office of the Wayne County Highway Superintendent, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 until 4:30 o'clock p.m., May 1, 2008. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Highway Superintendent's office at the Courthouse.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Highway Superintendent. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Elizabeth J. Carlson Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. April 17, 24 2008)

NOTICE

A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Heithold Farms, LLC; 2. address of the registered office is 85959 577th Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787; 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in agriculture business; and to engage in any lawful activities for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute; and to engage in any business or activity that is necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes: 4. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on April 2, 2008, and its period of duration is perpetual; Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be conducted by the Members. The original members are Bryan Heithold, Jason Heithold, and Mike Heithold.

Dated April 8, 2008. HEITHOLD FARMS, LLC By Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Nebraska 68787

(402) 375-2080 (Publ. April 10, 17, 24 2008)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder or 05/19/2008, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (10:00 a.m.) in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DELWIN R. GRANFIELD,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 08-15

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deseased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Violet Granfield as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on May 5, 2008 at or after 11:30 a.m.

Violet Granfield 2113 Kellogg Way Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 (916) 635-7074

Jewell, Collins, DeLay & Flood Attorneys at law P.O. Box 1367

Norfolk, NE 68702-1367 (402) 371-4844 (Publ. April 10, 17, 24, 2008)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on the 1st day of May, 2008, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the overlot grading of Western Ridge II Subdivision. The project will consist of approximately 68,000 cubic yards of common earth excavation.

At that time, all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers at Wayne City

Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. All work called for in the plans and specifications shall be furnished in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Kirkham Michael, Special Engineers of the City of Wayne, Nebraska and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Wayne, Nebraska.

The proposals shall be made on a form furnished by Kirkham Michael, and must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or a bid bond in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, which shall be considered as liquidated damages and shall be forfeited to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, if said proposal or bid is accepted and the bidder fails to execute the contract and file the required bonds and insurance certificate as provided in the Contract Documents within ten days from

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond on the form included in the Contract Documents and each in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be executed by a responsible corporate surety approved by the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and shall guarantee the faithful performance of the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained and shall guarantee payment for all labor and materials used in connection with the work.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on April 24, 2008, at 2:00 p.m., and a pre-construction meeting will be held on May 7, 2008, at 2:00

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska, and may be procured from the office of the Engineer Kirkham Michael, 12700 West Dodge Road, P.O. Box 542030, Omaha, Nebraska 68154-8030, upon the payment of \$50.00 of which none will be refunded.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any or

Dated this 7th day of April, 2008. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. April 10, 17, 2008)

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

REVENUES

827,209.15

260,213,15

\$5,381,671.46

NANCY L. BRADEN

CITY OF WAYNE STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES OCTOBER 1, 2007 THRU MARCH 31, 2008 BUDGET

2,910,409

464,465

CAC City Sales lax Fnd	464,465	260,213.15
Street Fund	1,303,933	321,265.08
TRANSFER STATION	403,193	69,676.02
ELECTRIC	5,734,714	2,572,297.76
SEWER	7,491,650	231,989.43
WATER	4,482,689	268,882.52
SELF FUNDED INSURANCE	323,000	172,143.84
TRUST & AGENCY	229,073	122,456.84
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	802,372	116,290.24
911 ENHANCEMENTS	30,250	16,354.05
CAPITAL PROJECTS	3,000	4,632.54
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	63,300	_
DEBT SERVICE	245,888	42,929.09
TIF / JORGENSEN	(6,278)	
TIF / WAYNE WEST RRD		_
TIF / GITT	11,900	11,223.61
TIF / WAYNE EAST	7,200	
TOTAL	\$24,500,758.00	\$5,037,563.32
FUND	BUDGET	EXPENDITURES
GENERAL	4,220,581	995,713.52
CAC City Sales Tax Fund	1,370,642	642,192.06
Street Fund	1,303,933	272,941.13
TRANSFER STATION	403,311	62,863.41
ELECTRIC	12,009,974	2,376,027.92
SEWER	8,250,138	205,022.39
WATER	5,467,536	248,324.01
SELF FUNDED INSURANCE	432,272	180,566.30
TRUST & AGENCY	278,475	126,651.23
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	876,124	149,967.00
911 ENHANCEMENTS	64,284	10,444.52
CAPITAL PROJECTS	285,527	73,090.29
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	77,282	2,242.68
DEBT SERVICE	623,424	35,625.00
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CITY TREASURE! (Publ. April 17, 2008

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(City, State, Zip) Deadlines: Request Ballots be Mailed: Wednesday, May 7th, 4:00 p.m. Vote in Clerk's Office: Wonday, May 12th, 5:00 p.m. Ballots picked up by Agent: Tuesday, May 13th, 7:00 p.m. Deadlines: Mail to: Wayne C. PO Box 248 Wayne, NE 6878, Vote in Clerk's Office: Or Fax to: 402-375-4137

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2)-GARAGE SALE: Thousands of VHS tapes and DVD's. comedies, thrillers, kid's movies and more. Hundreds of movie posters. Nice boys and girls clothes. Toys, home decorations and miscellaneous. 701 Pearl St, Friday 5-8 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-?

3)-GARAGE SALE: 404 Logan St., Friday, 1-5 pm and Saturday, 9 am-4 pm. Bedding; curtains; adult clothing; knick knacks; light fixtures; frames; shelves; holiday items; kitchen items; purses; wreaths; hedge trimmer; poker TV video game; older bowling ball; bowling bag; toys; dishes; thermos; stuffed animals; diaper bag; small wooden table; infant grocery cart holder.

4)-GARAGE SALE: 1009 Brooke Drive, Saturday, 8 am-noon. Boys' clothes, infant through size 8; baby swing; toys; adult clothes; lots of misc. household items: holiday decorations: candle holders; candles. Cash only. No early sales.

5)-ANNUAL RELAY for Life/Wayne Community Schools Garage sale at Wayne Middle School, 312 N. Douglas. Indoor garage sale-ing at its finest!! Use West entrance. Lots of furniture, weight bench with free weights, xbox, games and controllers, clothes for all ages and sizes, home decor, tools, photography supplies, and much, much more!!! Fr day 4:30-7:00 and Saturday from 7:00noon. From 11-noon fill a bag for a buck! All proceeds go to Relay for Life.

6)-GARAGE SALE: 613 W. 2nd St., Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 am-4 pm. Baby swing; clothes; infant car seat; maternity and women's clothing; electric typewriter: microwave: space heaters: small kitchen appliances; portable 9" black and white TV and many other misc. items.

7)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 921 Pearl St.; Friday, 3-8 p.m. and Saturday 8 am-noon. Home decor and kitchen items; canoe; two guitars; two full sized headboards; kitchen table; microwave stand; several misc. items. Everything reasonably priced.

8)-GARAGE SALE: 503 Donner Pass; Friday, April 18, 1 pm-? and Saturday, April 19, 7-9 am. Girl's clothing up to 3T; golf equipment; knick knacks; table and 4 chairs; small kitchen appliances; window A/C; lots and lots of boy and girl toys. Three families! Still digging. New items added daily!

9)-GARAGE SALE: 1022 1st Ave.: Friday, 3-8 pm and Saturday, 7 am-noon. George Foreman grill; counter or wall tile; Showtime rotisserie; sofa; recliner; glass serving cart; microwave; lamp; Home Interiors; men's clothes; shoes; young miss and men's items; picnic basket; vacuum cleaner; shower curtain w/accessories; wicker baskets; picture frames; books (some old German); towels; bedding. Lots of misc. Come and

10)-GARAGE SALE: Proceeds go to Wayne State College Art Club. 1301 Meadow Lane; Saturday, 7: 30 am-? Art supplies; easels, paint, drawing pencils and paper; mat board; shelving; dressers; household items. John & Judith Barry. Cash only.

11)-GARAGE SALE: 113 Maple St.; Friday, 4-7 pm and Saturday, 8 am-noon. All sizes of Junior clothing, never worn or in very good condition: tops, dresses, pants (jeans, capris, etc.), & coats; TONS of accessories: necklaces, earrings, belts, shoes, purses, etc. Some household items too!

12)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1011 Poplar; Friday, 3-8 pm and Saturday 7:30 am-1 pm. Kitchen table with chairs; exercise equipment; luggage; blankets; rugs; curtains; Tupperware; clothes; bike and much, much more.

13)-RELAY FOR LIFE GARAGE SALE: 513 Hillcrest; Friday, noon-? and Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. Items include Olympic weight set; 4 Michelin tires, P265/70R16; small table; entertainment center; 4 prom dresses; teenage to adult clothes; kitchen items; patio rocket; 3-LY, PLEASE!

14)-GARAGE SEVERAL families from Grace Lutheran Sunday School have good condition. Must see! too many items to list. Garage/Bake Sale will be in basement. All proceeds 21)-GARAGE SALE: 1217 Lawndale go to Relay for Life and current mission Dr.; Friday 4-8 pm and Saturday, 7:30 project. 904 Logan; Friday, 3-8 pm and am-? Vacuum; Corelle dishes; baby Saturday, ? All items priced to sell. Cash bouncer; crib bedding set; toys; books;

15)-GARAGE SALE: 720 Nebraska St, north side; Friday, 4-7 pm and Saturday, 7:30-11 am. Clarinet; weed trimmer; smoker; cordless drill; tent; set of chairs; boy's bikes: lots of boy's clothes. 5/6 and 7/8; some men's and ladies' clothes; kid's books; toys; and much en's clothes; too many items to list.

16)-GARAGE SALE: 502 Grainland Rd.; Friday, 5-7 pm and Saturday, 9-11 am. Brand name clothes, boys and girls, infant to toddler; men's and women's clothes; baby bumbo chair; baby toys; baby swing; high chair; infant chair; maternity clothes; crafts; housewares; curtains. Everything is in excellent condition. Cash only.

17)-HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1 mile west of DQ & 1 1/4 north. Ellis. Friday, 4-7 pm and Saturday, 8-11 am. Name brand children & adult clothing, girl's infant to sz. 5 & junior sz. 1; boy's up to sz. 4T (Silver, Gymboree, Carters, Nike, Adidas, Tommy & many more); infant car seat w/base; Leap Frog items; bouncey seat & more items, all great condition; books, toys; shoes; purses; baby blankets; winter coats; black wooden chairs & many misc. items.

18)-GARAGE SALE: 1025 W. 1st Ave., Friday, 4-7 pm and Saturday, 8 amnoon. Moved from 2-story house to 1story. Pots; pans; fabric; craft supplies; 2 qt. canning jars; old cameras; knick knacks; 45 RPM old records; toys; quilt magazines; picnic basket; lamps; dishes; piano bench; dining room chairs; 7'x9' new carpet.

19)-GARAGE SALE: Catholic Newman Center, 317 East 10th Street. Saturday 8 am-noon. Window A/C Fedders Model A6X05F2B, egress window, 'antique' wooden screen-storm door, wooden exterior doors, picnic table, several upholstered steel chairs, lava rock, bricks, canning jars, June strawberries, lamps, baby swing, random stuff. Food: Chinese dumplings, roast beef sandwiches.

20)-MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 413 W. 10th St., Friday, 4-6 pm and Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. College guys M-L shirts; hoodies; men's and women's clothes, all sizes; bedspread and curtain sets; area and throw rugs; George Foreman grill; knick disc CD player; misc. items. CASH ON- knacks; decorative pictures; decorative pillows; Christmas decor; flower arrangements; outdoor holiday decor; Nascar Vavoline leather jacket. All in

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22)-GARAGE SALE: 409 East 6th St.; Friday, 3 pm and Saturday, 7 am. Proceeds go to the fight against cancer and the Relay for Life. Girl's clothes; wom-Come check it out.

23)-GARAGE SALE: 3 1/2 mi. west of Wayne, south side; Friday, noon-7 pm and Saturday, 7 am-noon. Boy's and girl's clothes, infant-5/6; baby stroller; home decor; small appliances; entertainment center; Pampered Chef. Come check us out!

24)-GARAGE SALE: 1505 Vintage Hill Dr.; Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 8-11 am. Kid's clothes, various sizes; women's size 5 pants: women's M-L shirts: maternity clothes; toys; Lego sets; model car sets; dishes; kitchen items, some Pampered Chef; knick knacks; craft items; Home Interior; baseball cleats; new shelves; 2 octagon end tables; 5'x7' blue/white area rug. Cash only. A portion of the proceeds benefits Relay for

25)-GARAGE SALE: 1211 Lawndale Dr.; Friday, 3-7 pm and Saturday, 7-11 am. Large kitchen table with leaf and four roller chairs; large Little Tykes kitchen set with chairs and Little Tykes toy box, both in excellent condition; nice end table; lamps; girl's clothes and shoes in various sizes; numerous other items. All very nice! Must see!

26)-GARAGE SALE: 820 N. Pearl St.; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Good selection of baby and toddler toys; books; games; Diaper Genie; potty chairs; Little Tykes table and chairs; Little Tykes slide set; furniture; small wool area rugs; other household items.

27)-GARAGE SALE: 119 Sherman; Friday, 4-7 pm and Saturday, 8-11 am. Toddler girl's clothes, sizes 4-6; Jazz dance shoes, size 7; women's clothes. sizes 8-10; John Deere JX75 self-propelled 3-in-1 mower; Schwinn men's 21speed bike; bike rack for car; Bell child carrier for bike; 2 sets standard length golf clubs; ladies' golf bag; golf pull cart; compound bow; misc. fishing gear; deluxe baby gate; high chair; Fisher-Price Spark art easel; toys; wheelchair; rugs; pillows; purses; 106x94 hand-pieced quilt; more!

28)-GARAGE SALE: 1121 Douglas; Friday 4-7 pm and Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. Lots of older boy's clothes; some adult clothes; toys; bikes; lots of misc. items. Come and check this sale out!

29)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 320 W. 6th St.: Friday 3-8 pm and Saturday 8-10 am. Name brand clothes, infant to adult sizes; several comforter sets; lamps; wicker furniture; luggage; fooseball game table; Home Interiors; 4.0 digital camera: Little Tykes kitchen: basketball hoop; Gravco Pac-N-Play; potty chair; books; movies; games; puzzles and toys. Something for everyone! Cash onlyl

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33)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE AND MOVING SALE: 913 West 3rd St.; Friday, only, 5 pm-? Household items; comforters; decorating items; children and adult clothing; accessories; some furniture; toys; games; much misc. too numerous to mention.

34)-GARAGE SALE: 1414 Vintage Hill Dr.; Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 7 am-? Men's and women's clothing, all sizes; bedding products; towels; all occasion image projector; books; games; jewelry; spaghetti cooker; small fan; queen book case headboard; pots; pans; dishes; lots of misc. ANTIQUES AVAILABLE: baby crib; high chair; wooden blocks; jars; quilt; tools; picture frames.

35)-GARAGE SALE: 516 Fairacres Rd.; Friday, 5-7 pm. Furniture: X-long twin twin headboard, computer desk/printer stand; coffee table; wash stand; bean bag. Saturday, 8 am-noon. Stainless double sink/faucet; three kitchen cabinets; kitchen and household items; knick knacks; some adult clothes. Cash only please.

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38)-GARAGE SALE: 106 Wilcliff Dr., 5 blocks west of Godfathers; Friday, 3-8 pm and Saturday, 7:30-11 am. Lots of name brand items! Home decor; dishes; vacuum; drop leaf table and chairs; rocking chair; toys; games; videos; hamster equipment; clothes (girls' 18 mo.-6x) (women's and juniors S, M, L) (men's, M & L); tools; tool boxes; golf equipment: patio table: shelving units: exercise equipment; weight bench Great prices and stuff! Everything must

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39)-HUGE, HUGE GARAGE SALE: 712 Walnut Dr.; Friday, 3:30-7 pm and Saturday, 8 am-? Baby clothes; baby toys; antiques; knick knacks. New stuff. Old stuff. Furniture; kitchen stuff; glassware. Something for everyone. Don't miss this

40)-GARAGE SALE: 207 So. Douglas; Friday, 5-8 pm and Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. Murray riding lawn mower; weight bench; weights; small grills; tires, LT265/75R16; computers; table/4 chairs; china hutch; microwave and cart; child's kitchen set with accessories; clothes; shoes; misc.

41)-GARAGE SALE: 1422 Linden St.; Friday only! 1-7 pm. Three hamster cages; lots of Tupperware and Pampered Chef items (some new); many holiday decorations; wall hangings; scrapbook supplies and idea books; bulletin board; lots of toys: games: books: large print Harlequin books; videos; DVD's; cookbooks; women's clothes XL-5X; boys' clothes up to XL/10 Husky. Many misc. treasures.

42)-GARAGE SALE: 514 Walnut St.; Friday only, 4-8 pm. Name brand boys' clothes, infant to size 12 (Gap, Nike, Levi); baby items (stroller, high chair, changing table, exersaucer); Little Tykes car; more baby items; toys; more misc.

43)-UNITED METHODIST WOMEN AN-NUAL SALE! Methodist Church, 6th & Main, north door; Friday, 2-7 pm and Saturday, 8 am-noon. Rockers; recliners; crockpot; 11" Magnavox b/w TV; Joe Montana crosstrainer walker; treadle sewing machine; antiques; collectibles; books; figurines; baskets; glassware; plush; seasonal; frames; pictures; home decor; electronics; automotive; tools; sinks; music; fabric; misc.

44)-GARAGE SALE: 308 E. 4th St. Open 7 am, Saturday. East side of house in alley. Three large prints; pictures; queen comforter set; Kirby vacuum - all attachments; medium tops and sweaters; clothes and stuff; typewriter; large 22" pencil drawing; case of cassettes; hair cutting set; fruit jars; large wicker basket; screens, door and window. Cash only.

45)-GARAGE SALE: 220 Douglas; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Downsizing! Many household items for sale.

46)-GARAGE SALE: 701 Windom; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Relay for Life Sale. Household; kitchen items; TV; bread maker; indoor grill; baby play station; calseat; baby clothes; stuffed animals toys; adult and kids' games; kids clothes; Eden wedding dress, size 20; a lot of adult clothes, sizes S-4X. All pro ceeds benefit Relay for Life.