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## State aid and projections of this year's budget discussed

By Lynn Sievers

Of the Herald

Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in special session on Tuesday April 22. Dr. Jeryl Nelson, school board member, explained state aid based on certification from the Nebraska Department of Education and gave projections of this year's budget decrease.

Earlier this year, the original amount of state aid was expected to be a loss of \$300,000 from the school district (due to declining enrollment and loss of state aid over the last few year). To make up the loss the school district instituted a reduction in force (RIF) to be effective in the 2008-09 school year. Savings so far from four certified staff voluntary reduction in force (RIF's) and the retirement of the Kindergarten teacher total \$244,742, leaving

Looking back, Dr. Nelson said they estimated \$50,000 would be cut in state aid and they anticipated \$30,000 in savings on bussing. They also guessed around a four percent increase in property tax valuations and with teacher negotiations they figured a two percent increase in salaries. Insurance raised one percent. Another \$20,000 in revenue through an interlocal in the technology department was subtracted from the \$55,258 leaving a total of \$35,258 in savings.

Then, information came in from the state Nebraska Department of Education showing that the amount being cut to the district was \$100,000 instead of the \$50,000 that had been calculated. Additional funds

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#### Wayne State College to observe Arbor Day with tree-planting

Wayne State College will celebrate Arbor Day with the planting of a Niobe Weeping Willow at 1:30 p.m. April 25 in the college's Willow Bowl. The tree was donated by Jana Reeg, a 1973 graduate of Wayne State.

According to Arbor-Day.net, the first Arbor Day took place April 10, 1872, in Nebraska. It was the brainchild of Julius Sterling Morton (1832-1902), a Nebraska journalist and politician originally from Michigan. Morton worked to improve agricultural techniques in his adopted state... and throughout the United States when he served as President Grover Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture.

Morton felt that Nebraska's landscape and economy would benefit from the widescale planting of trees. Morton's real opportunity, though, arrived when he became a member of Nebraska's state board of agriculture. He proposed that a special day be set aside dedicated to tree planting and increasing awareness of the importance of

Nebraska's first Arbor Day was an amazing success. More than 1 million trees were planted. A second Arbor Day took place in 1884 and the young state made it an annual legal holiday in 1885.



Celebrating trees
An Arbor Day ceremony was held at Wayne Middle School on Wednesday. Emma Loberg, right, was the runner up in an Arbor Day Poster Contest and in her honor a tree will be planted at Wayne Middle School. With her are Joel Hansen with the city of Wayne and her parents, Ken and



#### Elderfest 2008

Elderfest, a day-long celebration designed to honor elders, was held again in Wayne. Approximately 800 community members registered at Elderfest this year enjoying food, fellowship and fun. Besides exhibits, there was entertainment during the day and evening, drawings for travel certificates and more.

#### Wayne State College to hold spring commencement ceremony

and the undergraduate ceremony at 2 p.m. ternational business fraternity. May 3 in Rice Auditorium and the Willow Bowl respectively. A total of 529 degrees -211 graduate degrees and 318 undergraduate degrees - will be conferred by Wayne State President Richard J. Collings.

Charles Curnyn a school administration graduate, will give the invocation at the graduate ceremony. Curnyn earned his bachelor's degree at Wayne State in 1983, majoring in health and physical education. He is originally from Omaha, and married to Molly Curnyn, with whom he has a son,

Curnyn played football for Wayne State from 1975 to 1978 as a defensive back and later worked as a graduate assistant football coach and in the intramural department. He currently serves as a K-12 health and physical education teacher at Osmond Community School.

Brett Wiedenfeld will deliver the commencement address at the graduate ceremony. He will be graduating with a master's in business administration. Originally from Newcastle, he graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science in business administration in 2007 with a double concentration in finance and economics from Wayne State. He is the son of Mark and Patty Wiedenfeld and the husband of Leah

Wayne State College will hold commence- Phi honor society, Sigma Beta Delta busi- delivering the Rovenstine Lecture at the ment for graduate students at 9:30 a.m. ness honor society, and Delta Sigma Pi in-

> Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Terri Monk, a professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., during the undergraduate ceremony. Dr. Monk earned her bachelor of science degree at Wayne State College in 1973. She will also deliver the commencement address at the undergraduate ceremony.

She received her M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska and completed a residency in anesthesiology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. She has been awarded a career development award by the National Institute on Aging. This award supported her clinical research program evaluating the mechanisms responsible for postoperative cognitive dysfunction following major surgery. Her other major research interests involve blood conservation strategies, geriatric anesthesia, and long-term outcomes following anesthesia and surgery.

Dr. Monk is a founding member and past president of the Society for the Advancement of Geriatric Anesthesia and serves as a representative to the American Geriatric Society's Section of Surgical and Related Wiedenfeld. He is a member of Phi Kappa Medical Specialties. She had the honor of

American Society of Anesthesiologists conference in October 2003. The Rovenstine The Wayne State College Alumni Lecture honors the memory of Emery A. Rovenstine, M.D., who, at the time of his death in 1960, was considered the most knowledgeable anesthesiologist in the world.

Timothy McKenna will give the invocation at the undergraduate ceremony. He will receive a bachelor of science degree with high honors in the major. Originally from Parker, Colo., McKenna majored in speech communication and minored in advertising at Wayne State. He is the son of Richard and Jeanene McKenna.

McKenna studied in Costa Rica during his education at Wayne State and has served as a peer speech tutor for the college's Learning Center. He also has held several senior leadership positions within the Residence Life program at Wayne

In addition, he has worked as a Navigator for the college admissions office. McKenna also found the time among his many campus commitments to gain election as President of Circle K International, Area 1 Lieutenant Governor for Nebraska-Iowa Circle K International, Governor of Nebraska-Iowa Circle K International, and National President of Lambda Pi Eta - National Communication Honorary.

# Former Winside woman deployed to help overseas

By Dana Bargstadt Winside correspondent

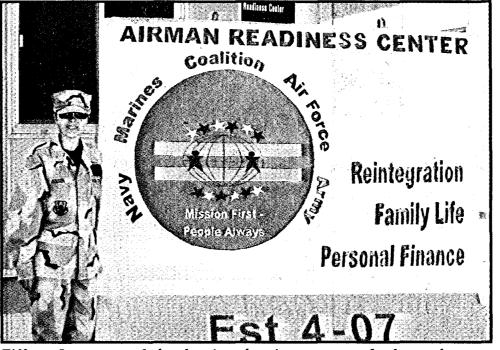
Tiffany Jensen, of Minot, North Dakota, formerly of Winside, recently returned from southwest Asia where she had been stationed as a civilian at an Air Force base.

In late November of 2007, she was called upon at the last minute to travel to the Middle East to help deployed military men and women, as well as military and civilian contractors in a program called Hearts Apart Morale.

The test program takes place in deployed locations in which trained civilian and military personnel help airmen and their families in many different ways. This included teaching them ways to receive financial assistance, learning about debt reduction, and relationship training. The men and women are able to receive help with resumes as they prepare to return to civilian life. They also learn how to gain assistance with moving while in the military. Resources are available for the people who want to learn more about certain areas of interest.

While there, Jensen, who is considered a GS-11, and her co-worker, Master Sergeant Karen Simpson, saw approximately 12,000 people. They generally worked in a classroom at the Airman Readiness Center but offered assistance throughout the base. Their hours were usually from 8 a.m. to midnight six days per week, working with groups as well as one-on-one. This program is offered to troops at all Air Force bases.

While at the base in the Middle East, Jensen was required to take part in all drills that the active-duty members did, such as gas mask exercises. She and Master Sergeant Simpson not only worked together, but shared living quarters in a 10 foot by 10 foot space. Living quarters included two sets of bunk beds, two small lockers and a refrigerator. Restrooms and showering facilities were at the "Cadillac," a row of stalls in a separate area of the base. There was a Subway and a Burger King on the base, though the food "wasn't quite the same" as what we would get here at home. Jensen was allowed off base at times, only during daylight hours and with a certain



Tiffany Jensen stands by the sign showing troops and others where to find the assistance she was there to provide.

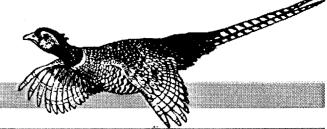
dress code required. She described the people as generally friendly and said that many spoke English. A McDonalds was one of the highlights off base. Two 15 minute phone calls were allowed per week with e-mail available at select sights. Limited internet access on a government computer was also available. There was a two week period while she was there of no communication due to a wire that was cut by a ship in the ocean

Jensen received the honor of Civilian of the Month in January, accepting the award from the General and Commander in Chief of the base. Some fun was had during her stay. She told of a Christmas parade in which military vehicles were decorated for the occasion. One entry in the parade had kangaroos pulling a make-shift sleigh.

Jensen took part in an annual memorial marathon commemorating the 1942 Bataan Death March in the Philippines. About 350 participants took part in their choice of the full or half marathon. Jensen

# Record

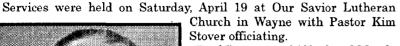
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#### Obituaries\_\_\_\_\_

#### Paul Borg

Paul Borg, 83, of Wakefield died on Wednesday, April 16, 2008 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne

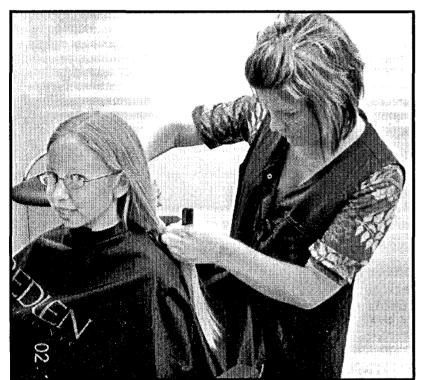


Paul Borg, son of Alfred and Maude (Williams) Borg was born Oct. 25, 1924 near Allen. He graduated from Dixon High School in 1942. He married Nadine Jorgensen on May 25, 1947 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed by Concord for 58 years, before moving to Wayne in 2005. He moved to Wakefield in 2006. Along with farming, he did custom corn shelling for many years. Woodworking was a major part of his life. He loved making children's furniture, rocking horses, cedar chests, clocks and scroll sawing many intricate projects.

Survivors include his daughter Karen and Larry Witt of Wakefield, two grandchildren; two sisters; Ellen Roberts and Gertrude Sawtells of Tonasket, Wash.; cousins, nieces, nephews and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Nadine; a daughter Cheryl; brother, Sterling Borg and a sister, Mildred Stell.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements. To leaveonline condolences for the family, please visit www.munderlohfuneralhome.com



#### $\overline{Locks}$ of Love

Jenessa Kardell, daughter of Dan and Jeanne Ann Kardell, recently donated 11" of her hair to Locks of Love. Her cousin, April (Pippitt) Vitamvas, gave her the new haircut at Impressions Salon in Wayne. Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

#### -A Quick Look-



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#### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, April 25 at the Wayne High School to honor the 2008 graduates. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

#### Blowout book sale

AREA — Friends of the Library will hold its annual blowout book sale at the City Auditorium on Thursday May 1, from 2 to 7:30 p.m.; Friday May 2, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday May, 3 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Wayne Public

#### Expand Your Horizons

AREA — Wayne Public Library's third Expand Your Horizon Program session will be held Monday, April 28 and focus on buying and selling on the internet. This program will feature Nana Peterson from This and That on Main Street, Wayne. Nana has an interest and love of antiques. She has been in business nine years and will give attendees a look at how to research, identify and evaluate antiques, collectibles and family treasures. The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature the main presentation plus time for questions and interaction with the presenters. Light refreshments will be served. Expand Your Horizon is free and open to the public. For further information stop in or call the library, 375-3135.

#### Honors Night

WAYNE — Wayne High School will hold its 18th annual Honors Night on Friday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Academic letter awards, National Honor Society members and scholarship recognition will be included. Non-scholarship awards will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and scholarship awards will be presented after a short intermission at approximately 7:45 p.m.

#### Music program

AREA — The Wayne Elementary School Music Program will be given Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym. This year the students will be presenting "The Red, White and Blue, Apple Pie and You!" All are welcome to join the elementary children for an evening of patriotic music as they share their talents with the community.

#### Garden tilling

AREA — The Wayne County Jaycees will again be providing garden tilling in the area. A free-will donation will be accepted. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Dan at 369-3575.

#### Bonnie Siebrandt

Bonnie (Mrs. Bobby) Siebrandt, 73, of Pilger died Sunday, April 20, 2008 at the Stanton Health Center.

Services were Wednesday, April 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger.

Bonnie June Siebrandt was born June 15, 1934 at Randolph to Sofus and Bessie (Wilson) Nelson. She was baptized and confirmed at the Peace

Lutheran Church near Norfolk. She attended rural school near Randolph and Norfolk. She graduated from Norfolk High School in 1952. She moved to California and worked for a laundry service. On Nov. 9, 1952, she was united in marriage to Dean Miller in San Diego, Calif. In 1968, the family returned to Norfolk, where Bonnie worked at JC Penney's and later worked at Sherwood Medical, retiring in 1997. She was married to Bobby Siebrandt on June 11, 1993 at Madison. She was a member of St.

John's Lutheran Church in Pilger and its LWML, where she served as an officer. She enjoyed watching birds, tending to her flowers and lawn.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Siebrandt of Pilger; children and step children, Roxanne and Stan Titman of Norfolk, Rosalind and Dan Painter of Norfolk, Victor and Gloria Miller of Omaha, Randy and Renee Siebrandt of Bloomfield, Bruce Siebrandt and LaJean of Hadar, Sheryl and John Yelle of Pierce and Merle Siebrandt of Norfolk; 22 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; a sister, Maxine Badge of Columbus and a brother, William Nelson of Omaha.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Harold, and a grandson, Rod Titman.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk. The Kuzelka-Minnick Funeral Home in Pilger was in charge of arrangements. Relatives and friends can leave online messages for the family at www.kuzelka-minnickfuneralhomes.com.



Those taking part in the Food Pantry tour included, front row, left to right, Reece Wilson-Jaqua and Tanner Sievers. Back row, Kaci Baier, Mrs. Gentrup, Pastor Ray McCalla, Ruby Kinzie, Jozie Sims, Henry McCalla, Carter Hasemann, Walker Hochstein and RyAnna Polenske.

#### Preschoolers are good citizens

New "Bee" ginnings Preschool worked on "bee" ing good citizens and good Christians during Lent and through the Easter season.

Children were given a penny to put in a jar when they were caught doing a good deed or following class rules. The pennies were given to the Wayne Food Pantry.

Discussion centered around how the works they did in school and home would benefit those who did not have food such as milk, bread and meat.

Parents also did a similar activity at home. Between both classes and children doing this activity at home, New "Bee"ginnings Preschool gave a check for \$68.83 to Pastor Ray McCalla for the Wayne Food Pantry.

Pastor Ray also gave the children in both classes a tour of this facility and explained various ways they can continue to help this

#### Registration underway for Driver's Education

Those who will be 14 years of age on or before Oct. 15 of this year may now sign up for Driver's Education at Wayne Public

The classroom portion of the program runs from May 27 through June 8. Class times are from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. during the first week

Cost for the class is \$225 and payment must be received by Monday, May 12. Providence Medical Center will pay all but \$50 for those who are income eligible.

The Driver's Education course will place emphasis on skill development in driving, alcohol and its relationships to the driver, road rage, traffic laws and insurance.

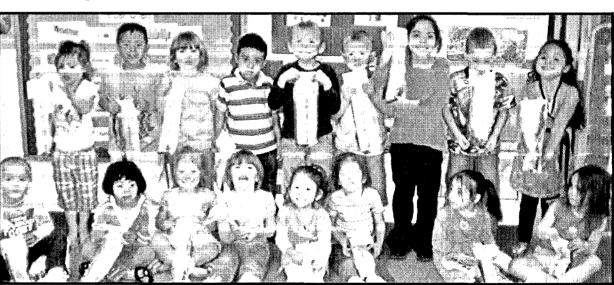
Guest speakers during the class include local law enforcement, state troopers, insurance agents, a presentation of Operation Life Saver and the parent story of a victim of a driving while intoxicated

For more information, contact Ron Carnes at 375-3815.



#### Baby shower

The Oaks Senior Living Community held a Baby Shower for Haven House on April 10. Staff, residents, volunteers, family, and members of the Acorn Club donated baby items which were given to Haven House.



#### Head Start celebrates Arbor Day

Wayne Head Start is celebrating Arbor Day by planting trees at home. Each child was able to take a tree home donated by Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. Pictured left to right, back row, Sierra Mutchler, Luis Lucas, Gracie Jepsen, Alvaro Contreras, Caleb Kuhn, Camron Weaselhead, Angelica Barreto, Travon VanLaningham, Raegan Anderson. Front row, seated, Carson Krings, Karely Sotres Delao, Erin Muren, Caitlyn Jepsen, Ashley Contreras, Naomi Olivares, Fatima Lucas, and Kiera Brader.



#### Good morning

Those enrolled at Rainbow World Child Care sang the Good Morning Song to those in attendance at Friday's Chamber Coffee. Rainbow World hosted the coffee as part of the celebration of the opening of an addition to the facility. The addition will allow Rainbow World to have two additional preschool rooms.

#### Benefit planned for former Wakefield resident

planned for 42-year old Mort Henderson, formerly of Wakefield.

The event, which will also include a silent auction and raffle, is scheduled for Sunday, May 4 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wakefield Fire Hall. Supplemental funds will be provided by Thrivent Financial For Lutherans.

A benefit omelet feed is being his second open heart surgery in the Booster Club, President of the the near future

> He was a resident of Wakefield for 18 years, working at Michaels Foods there. He is presently living in Norfolk where he is employed at Apache-Palco Equipment Co.

and served on the committee for Kensingston, Kan. Mort also has a Henderson will be under-going many years. He was a member of son, Drew.

Park Board and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Organizing the benefit are his brothers and sisters, Ellen Young of Pender, Perry Henderson of Emerson, Tom Henderson of Wakefield, Lori Gutzman of Emerson, Linda He was also active as the presi- Johnson of Omaha, John Henderdent of the Mid-Summer Classic son of Ceresco and Mary Krueger of

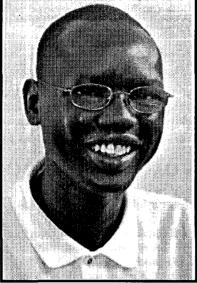
## Wayne State College student to walk May 2 to Omaha for Children of Sudan

James Zieu walks great distanc- students who are motivated by the achieve greatness in this modern es, but still looks over his shoulder. He remembers others in his home country, Sudan. The Wayne State College student plans to help the children of his country by walking on May 2 from Wayne to Omaha to raise funds for the Children of Sudan Education Foundation.

"I'm a junior on my way to graduation with the hope of making this foundation successful to be able to help other children like myself," Zieu said. He is a dual citizen of Sudan and the United States. He is studying finance at WSC. "When I look back to my life and obstacles I have overcome, I see children still suffering. I want to help them reach their goals. Without the help of other people, I couldn't have attended college, and I wouldn't be as successful as I am today."

Searching for help and donations, Zieu will ask for support in communities along his walk to Omaha. He plans to stop at Wisner, Scribner, West Point and Fremont. His trip may take a few days. Zieu will also be available for speaking engagements about this nonprofit organization that was started by WSC

need for education of the children of



James Zieu

Southern Sudan.

A long journey for Zieu to the United States began because of the Sudan civil war between Christians in the south and Muslims in the north.

"I can't do this by myself. If others join me, we can help these children Omaha, NE 68127.

world of opportunity and 'Create the lights for these children," Zieu

The purpose of the Children of Sudan Education Foundation (COSEF) is to help sponsor children at schools in neighboring countries and within Southern Sudan. Tuition, supplies and books are a small part of what will be provided for them.

"The foundation's main goal is to find ambitious hard working individuals who are willing to attend establishments of higher education and reach goals otherwise unattainable without education," Zieu said.

"Education was not valued by the older Sudanese as a key to success, but it is considered important by the younger generation.'

For more information, please contact James Zieu at james.zieu@ gmail.com or Dr. Jeff Carstens at Wayne State College at (402) 375-7318 or Jim Thompson at (402) 706-3994. Checks may be written to: Children of Sudan Education Foundation, 6206 S. 73rd Ave,



Recycling effort
A total of 100 people and businesses from 16 communities were served during Monday's Computer Collection event held in Wayne. Organizers received many positive comments about this service, and many would like to see it done annually and 45 of those served are willing to pay more for the service. A second such collection event was held in Bloomfield on Tuesday. The event was organized by the city of Wayne and the NE Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development District.

# Cut in federal funding likely to affect SNARE and other drug task forces

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

The regional SNARE Drug Task Force that operates in northeast Nebraska is facing an uncertain future. Federal grant money used to fund the program is being cut. The nine drug task forces across Nebraska could see a 67 percent reduction in federal funds, which would mean \$1.3 million less. SNARE received \$80,000 last year.

Money for local and state law enforcement for multi-jurisdictional drug enforcement, including methamphetamine initiatives, comes from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant program.

In fiscal year 2007, the Byrne program was funded at \$520 million. For 2008, the Senate had originally funded the Byrne program and of those, 35 were federally inat \$660 million and the House at \$600 million in their respective appropriations bills. However, in the omnibus 2008 appropriations bill signed into law in December, 2007, Byrne program funding was cut to \$170 million for the coming year. Nebraska received just over \$3 mil-

lion in Byrne funding in 2007. The Byrne funds are also a crucial source of funding for drug courts, law enforcement collaboration, gang prevention and prisoner re-entry program.

"Our local drug task force runs more efficiently than others because no salaries are paid from the funding received," Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster said.

He notes the funding is crucial to operation because the money is used for investigations, to make drug buys and for equipment.

"I don't see SNARE going away

an international drug with super labs in Mexico. Meth is a national investigators. and state problem as it becomes more prevalent.

He noted that last year in the SNARE Drug Task Force, which covers a portion of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, 225 cases were initiated, which included 77 Meth cases, 162 drug buys, 163 arrests

Quantities of drugs confiscated were over 1,300 ounces of Meth and 4,500 ounces of Marijuana (there was only a trace of crack and co-

completely but the loss of funds lice Department, Norfolk Police would affect drug buys, which are Division, Nebraska State Patrol, becoming more expensive," Webster Madison County Sheriff's Office, said. "With the significant reduc- Schuvler Police Department, Coltion in funding, it is very likely that fax County Sheriff's Office, Stanton SNARE won't be able to fund inves- County Sheriff's Office, Knox Countigative activity to the level we have ty Sheriff's Office, Columbus Police and that may cause a reduction in Department, Platte County Sherinvestigators assigned to the task iff's Office, Nance County Sheriff's Office, Pierce Police Department, Webster continued that Meth is Antelope County Sheriff's Office. Webster said there are nine SNARE

He added that the Nebraska League of Municipalities is fighting to retain Byrne funding for SNARE. Also, the Nebraska Police Chief Association, of which he is president, is looking into finding funding

"It is frustrating that the state isn't more pro-active in drug issues," Webster said.

Anyone concerned with the increased amount of drugs in Nebraska and the loss of funding for SNARE and other drug task forces The SNARE Drug Task Force can write to their congressmen, is made up of the following law senators and governor requesting enforcement agencies: Wayne Po- the Byrne funds be restored.

#### Red Cross to add training to meet increased demand

ter of the American Red Cross has Training class to start Sunday, May 18 and go through Friday, May 23.

Heather Claussen will be the instructor for the class. If you would like more information about the class, you can call the Red Cross of-

The Northeast Nebraska Chap- fice at 375-5209 or to register, you can get the registration form at  $scheduled\ an\ additional\ Lifeguard\ \ www. Nor the ast Nebraska Red cross.$ com and just write in the course dates.

The registration form AND payment must be received to guarantee your spot in this class and class size is limited.



Prom royalty
The 2007-08 Prom King and Queen were crowned during ceremonies at Wayne State College on April 19. Crowned king was Shawn Jenkins, back row, right, and crowned queen was Erin Zink front row, left. Other king candidates were, back row, left to right, Reggie Ruhl, Matt Poehlman, Shaun Kardell and Kendall Jones. Other queen candidates included, front row, left to right, Samantha Dunklau, Kaitlyn Centrone, Mirisa Carroll and Justine Carroll.

#### Bus trip planned to home of Nebraska author

An entertaining Adult Summer museum of Ms. Aldrich on Sunday, Reading program has been planned at the Wayne Public Library.

Bess Streeter Aldrich was one of Nebraska's most widely read and enjoyed authors. Her writing career spanned 40-some years, during which she published over one hundred short stories and articles, nine novels, one novella, two books of short stories, and one omnibus. In her work, she emphasized family values and recorded accurately Midwest pioneering history. Her novel, "A Lantern in her Hand" will be the focus of the summer program.

The first event is a bus trip to Elmwood to tour the home and goal.

June 8.

An air-conditioned bus has been reserved for this trip. Participants will leave the library parking lot at 9 a.m., travel to Mahoney State Park for a buffet lunch before arriving in Elmwood for the tours and a video presentation. The group will

In order to make this trip cost effective, we need 35 participants. Deadline for sign up has been set for Saturday, May 10. The trip will be canceled if we can't reach this

return to Wayne by 6 p.m. Cost for

the day's events is \$30 per person.

Stop in or call the library 375-3135 for more information.

On Monday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a book club discussion about the novel. There will be 15 copies of the book available for

checkout, starting June 1. On Monday, Aug. 11 the program will conclude with a 6 p.m. salad supper and "history of fashion" show by Nebraska Humanities Council speaker Susan McLain. A free will donation may be made to help defray the cost of the meal.

These activities will be held at the Wayne Senior Center and are open to the public.

#### Wayne State College Black and Gold Series to present St. Petersburg Ballet in 'Swan Lake'

Black and Gold performing arts se-27 with the St. Petersburg Ballet letmaster, he has staged ballets on and the cost for General Admission in a performance of Peter Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." The WSC performance of "Swan Lake" will take place at 2 p.m. in the Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus.

Described as "Technical wizards" (The Boston Globe) and providing "Classic purity and modern innovation" (The New York Post), the St. Petersburg Ballet was founded as the first Theatre of Ballet in Russia in 1966 and has evolved into one of the most heralded ballet companies in the world. The company's fullscale productions continue to display mastery of the high traditions of Russian ballet, featuring Russian and foreign artists.

The WSC performance of "Swan Lake" will feature a company of nearly 60 dancers in a rare opportunity to witness classical ballet at its finest. The story of Swan Lake is woven around two girls, Odette and Odile, who resemble each other so closely they can easily be mistaken for the other. The action takes place in Germany in the distant past.

The current artistic director of the St. Petersburg Ballet, Yuri Petukhov. also holds the titles People's Artist of Russia, State Prize Laureate of Russia, and Laureate to International Ballet Competitions.

In addition, Yuri Petukhov has received first prize for best choreography and three first prizes as a balletmaster, from international

#### Local Scout leader and Pack 179 build trailhead kiosk

The Elkhorn Valley Cycling Club has announced that the Maskenthine Lake Mountain Bike Trail trailhead kiosk will be installed this Friday, Arbor Day, April 25 at 5:30

The trail kiosk was built by Winside Scout Leader Broch Muhs, in conjunction with the Winside Boy Scout Pack 179. Broch has donated his time, talents, and materials to build this kiosk. Broch explained that he feels that this is a fair trade for the time the Club has spent, and will spend in 2008, with the Winside Pack at Le Tour de Winside.

The kiosk will be placed just west of trail head number one, and will be surrounded with new trees, native grasses, and a future bench. Trees will be planted by the Scouts at the time of installation to coincide with Arbor Day. Following the installation the Scouts will receive a brief lesson on trail stewardship and perform some trail maintenance.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to this attend this event. For more information log onto www.nencycling.org

The 2007-08 Wayne State College competitions in Russia and abroad. many others. After graduating in 1989 from the

Tickets for general admission are ries will continue on Sunday, April Leningrad Conservatory as a bal- on sale at the WSC Business Office



the stages of many theatres: "Fly is \$10. Tickets will be available at cranes" (1985, Maly Theatre), "Don Quixote" (1987, Estonia), "White knight" (Maly Theatre), "Carmen" (Valencia), "Cinderella", "The Nutcracker" (Tokyo) and the small ballets: "Picture", "Drama three" and

the door but purchasing tickets in advance is recommended.

For ticket information please call the WSC business office at (402)

#### Red Cross in need of disaster responders

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of additional disaster responders who would be able and willing to assist others affected by a disaster such as a single family fire or pro-

vide aid to fire fighters.

If you would like more information about this, please call the office at 402-375-5209 or email them at redcross@qwestoffice.net. All disaster training is free of charge.

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# Budget

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from sharing the Wayne Superintendent between Pender Schools and Wayne Schools in 2008-09 would provide to Wayne School \$45,258 from the interlocal with Pender Schools.

At the end of the legislative session, LB988 was passed by the legislature and further cuts came down. After the last couple of weeks it was determined that Wayne Schools would loose an additional \$115,837 in more cuts in state aid. After taking into account state aid losses, Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, discussed school needs which include an elevator/ chair lift, roof, rock parking lot and updating the van fleet.

## Overseas -

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completed the full 26.2 miles with the air temperature approximately 100 degrees.

Tiffany Jensen is the daughter of Eugene Jensen and his wife, Nancy, and the late Lou Ann Jensen of Winside. The 27-year-old was offered an internship in Minot and was hired right out of college. She has been working in Minot for four years. She received a Bachelors degree in Family Studies and a Masters Certificate in Family Planning at Kansas State.

As for the subject of upcom- and union representatives about ing classes that will be lost or increased, Dr. Reinert couldn't comment on that yet as registrations aren't complete. Dr. Nelson noted that the school board realizes that with cutting five people, there will be changes and they want the least amount of effect on the students

and still make the budget work. On the curriculum director position, there were two recommended changes discussed: (full time: 1.0) #1: change the title to coordinator rather than curriculum director so work load would include more than curriculum (school improvement K-12 and ELL K-12 would be added to duties); #2: change curriculum director from an administrative position to a coordinator position in curriculum director. The position will cover the areas of curriculum/ standards and assessments, school improvement, ELL coordination. This would be .5 FTE position for the 2008-09 school year with the other half to be determined. Dr. Reinert recommended change #2.

Carolyn Linster, school board member, moved to accept recommended change #2 (.5 FTE). Dr. Pulfer said the curriculum situation has changed for the district since the curriculum director position was put into place three years ago. At that time, the school was writing their own assessments but the curriculum is in place now and the state is going to a state-wide test so she feels the school is caught up in this area. Dr. Nelson added the school board has talked to multiple groups including administration School.

the curriculum director position.

Mark Evetovich, school board member, wanted the principals to comment on the curriculum director position. Mark Hansen, high school principal, said when he came on board, the Wayne school system was at least two years behind and someone in charge of curriculum was needed and still is. Also, he said there's recording that's necessary with No Child Left Behind so there's still a need. Tim Krupicha, Middle School principal, added that someone was needed and they all worked together to lay the groundwork in curriculum. He recommended change #1 to include school improvement and ELL. Daryl Schrunk, elementary school principal, agreed with the other principals and added that the curriculum is still not as in-depth as he would like to see so there's still a lot of work to do.

School board members voted on the two changes for the curriculum director position and the vote passed five to one for change #2 (.5 FTE).

The SPED director position was discussed. Beginning the 2008-09 school year, they are in the process of replacing the SPED director position with a SPED coordinator position. Principal Schrunk asked if this will be a full time position and Dr. Reinert said it would be.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be on Monday, May 12 at 5 p.m. at Wayne High

Fire call
Carroll Volunteer

Firemenresponded to a fire at Carroll Feed and Grain on Saturday. Fire personnel were on the scene for approximately three hours and were assisted by the Winside Volunteer Fire Department. The NENebraska Chapter of the Red Cross also provided assistance at the

#### Wayne County Deputy Sheriff completes law enforcement training

fully completed a fourteen week course of the fourteen weeks. Basic Course of instruction at the

ing Center in Grand Island.

Team six was comprised of Nebraska Law Enforcement Train- Deputy Dwinell, Deputy Brandon Brueggeman of Buffalo County, This course is designed to give Deputy Amber Ellwood of Cass

On April 10, Wayne County Depsic is selected based on the number over Jeremy Nelson of Papillion PD uty Sheriff Jason Dwinell success- of points a team earns during the and Deputy Shawn Rupp of Furnas County. Team 6 was chosen as the Outstanding Team of this basic class of 43 students.

scene.

Another award presented is the Outstanding Student Award. The outstanding student of each basic class is that individual who best exemplifies the concept of a professional law enforcement officer. The selection of the recipient is based on votes of fellow classmates and input from the staff.

Additionally, the individual must meet requirements of maintaining at least an 80 percent overall classroom average, they must display personal habits and personality traits that merit the respect and esteem of fellow classmates and staff members, and finally, that officer's personal and professional conduct must be indicative if unimpeachable moral character, emotional stability, integrity and dependabil-

The Outstanding Student for the 170th Basic Training class is Deputy Jason Dwinell of the Wayne

County Sheriff's Office. The Nebraska Law Enforcement Information Network will present a \$200 dollar scholarship for continuing education to the Wayne County Sheriff's Office in recognition of Deputy Dwinell's achievement.



Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, left, congratulates Deputy Sheriff Jason Dwinell on receiving his certificate of completion in law enforcement training.

law enforcement officers the nec- County, Deputy Jared Langemeier essary training which consists of essential to effectively function as a law enforcement officer in today's world.

He earned his certificate of completion during an awards ceremony that was open to family, friends, employers and the general public at the training center auditorium.

During this awards ceremony several awards are presented for outstanding achievements. Those awards consist of the Academic Award, the Firearm's Proficiency Award, the Overall Fitness Award, the Outstanding Team Award and the 100 mile Club Award for those members of the Basic that logged 100 or more miles by running on the track during those fourteen weeks.

Deputy Dwinell was a member of Team 6 who had instructor Bruce Bombeck as the staff instructor. The purpose of each team is to develop leadership skills, camaraderie, discipline and accountability. The Outstanding Team for each ba-

of Douglas County, Officer James the skills and knowledge that are McCormick of Valentine PD, Offi-



Lots of support
Approximately 600 people turned out for the recent benefit for three-year old Ashton Becker. The event was held at the Dixon Auditorium and included a pancake feed, silent auction and raffle/bake sale. Ashton, the son of Jenny Becker of Wayne, is currently undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments at Children's Hospital in Omaha.

#### PMC provides internet access to patients, families

Wayne now has wireless internet access throughout much of the hos-

Merlin Wright, whose mother, Pearl was recently a patient at the hospital said, "As I thought about this project being undertaken by the PMC Foundation and PMC, I had a couple of observations. I've always been thinking of using the laptop from a patient's perspective; however, as my relatives and I have been visiting Mom in the hospital and using the laptop, it occurs to me that perhaps more families and visitors of patients might be using the laptop to make connections to other relatives."

Several members of Wright's family have benefited from having the laptop available. It has allowed them to stay in touch with their businesses and lives in their hometowns while spending time with hospitalized relatives. Several family members from out-of-state were appreciative of the fact that the service was available and they could stay connected with obligations while here in Wayne.

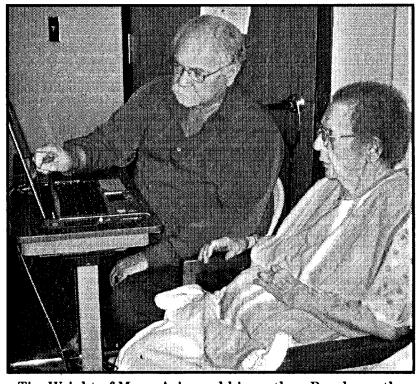
Foundation President Sandra Bartling said that the Foundation Board of Directors recently purchased the first laptop for patient/ family use.

"Merlin has been very instrumental in encouraging the Foundation to consider the impact that internet access could have on our patients and their family members. We began our conversation about this topic nearly three years ago. Sometimes I'm sure it seemed to Merlin that we (the Foundation and the hospital IT Department) were moving much too slowly. Nearly two years ago a computer with internet access was made available for patients and family members in the hospital's solarium. Today, however, Merlin and his family literally are benefiting from wireless internet access and a new hospital laptop...all available right in his mother's room at Providence Medical Center."

Members of the PMC Foundation and hospital staff have begun the monitoring process to determine usage of the laptop. This will be ongoing for a period of six months or so. At the end of that period, a determination will be made if us-

Providence Medical Center in age warrants one or more laptops. For more information about the

laptop or the PMC Foundation, contact Sandra Bartling at 375-5529.



Tim Wright of Mesa, Ariz. and his mother, Pearl, use the wireless internet laptop at Providence Medical Center.

#### Volunteer reception planned at Wayne Public Library

On Sunday, April 27, Wayne Public Library will host a Volunteer Reception from 2-3 p.m. as a thank you to the many people who have generously donated their time and talent to helping serve library patrons during the past year.

Donating over 500 hours throughout the year, these volunteers have assisted in a wide variety of programs, ranging from story times to the Summer Reading Program; from the Grandmapa outreach to book delivery for the Oaks and hospital; and by serving on boards and committees. Many have been involved in more than one activity.

These individuals are: Rebecca Agler, Renee Allemann, Linda Anderson, Joel Ankeny, Corissa Arickx, VernaMae Baier, Michaela Belt, JoAnne Benshoof, Marilyn Carhart, Jeff Carstèns, Mary Carstens, Shannon Connolly, Buffany DeBoer, Dacia Dickey, Deb Dickey, Bill Dickey, Sue Ellis, Mark Evetovitch and Genelle Gardner.

Also, Heidi Garvin, Deb Garwood,

Jean Griess, Brigid Griffin, Sharon Grimm, Pat Gross, Donna Hansen, Gene Hansen, Susie Havelka, Terri Headley, Dave Headley, Betty Heier, Gail Hochstein, Toni Hytrek, Maddie Jager, Patricia Jenkins, Maureen Kingston, Gerald Klinetobe, Gail Korn, Sue Larsen and Dennis Lipp.

Other volunteers include Charissa Loftis, Mike Lutt, Charles Maier, Ray McCalla, Carolyn McEvoy, Karen Nieman, Anna Osten, Karen Parker, JoAnn Parker, Jennifer Phelps, Jenna Pieper, Meg Pierson, Charlene Rasmussen, Steve Rasmussen, Carl Rump, Bev Ruwe, Beth Ann Sharer, Aaron Shear, Mollie Spieker.

Also, Martha Svoboda, Jordyn Swanson, Amy Topp, Arlyn Vahlkamp, Lance Webster, Megan Wherley, Bill Wilson, Greg Worner, Tammy Worner and Bob Zahneiser. We also thank the Minerva Club, and the Circle K and Zeta Tau organizations at Wayne State College.





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## Wildcat defense on the prowl in 21-17 win over offense

By Casey Schroeder

Saturday at Cunningham field with its annual spring game that saw the Black team (defense) squeak by the White team (offense) in a 21-17 win.

quarterback Silas Fluellen who Fluellen said. "I was very propelled the offense to a pair of impressed on how our defense

while the second score was a result The Wayne State College football of a 25-yard run by redshirt freshteam concluded spring camp last men wide receiver Brian Saunders.

Sophomore placekicker Nick Hope also contributed to the White's scoring effort with a 25yard field goal.

"Overall I was impressed with The White team was guided by how our offense started out,"



Photo Courtesy of Tim Gray/Wayne Stater Wayne State's Mario Melvin(3) preparing for a hit Saturday

scores in the first two series of the responded to the energy that we

Fluellen's first score of the day

brought."

However, the defense responded

came off a 37-yard option run, back with a pair of interceptions from junior Luke Hoffman and redshirt freshmen defensive back Jamal Hill.

The White team finished with 386 yards on offense as Fluellen completed 10 of 17 passes with one interception for 179 yards.

Other Wildcat quarterbacks who saw action were junior Justin Happ who was 5 of 10 for 56 yards and redshirt freshmen Dennis Fisher who went 5 of 9 with one interception for 46 yards

Sophomore Ricky Massa led the White's receiving corps with six receptions for 92 yards, while redshirt freshmen Brian Saunders had six catches for 80 yards.

"Being consistent on offense is huge," Massa said. "We've show that we can be effective against our opponents, but doing it on a weekly basis is something that we need to work on."

The White's ground game was anchored by Fluellen who had 42 yards on two carries with one touchdown while Saunders added one rush for 25 yards and one touchdown

Sophomore defensive back Tanner Schacher was credited with six tackles on the day, with freshmen linebacker Trevor Gappa following close behind with five.

"Our defense played pretty good but could have been a lot better," junior defensive lineman Wes Sells said. "We kind of started like we did all season, that being, we let our opponents throw the first punch then we react to it."

Hoffman and Hill each had an interception, while Brian Tomasek and Sells each recorded a sack.

The Wildcats open the 2008 foot-

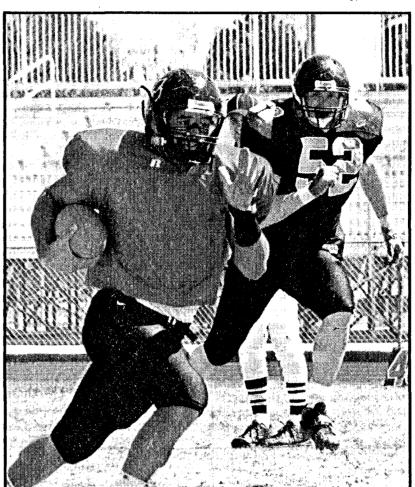


Photo Courtesy of Tim Gray/Wayne Stater Quarterback Silas Fluellen trying to flee from the defense.

30, at Nebraska-Kearney with kickoff scheduled at 6 p.m.

Listed below are the individual statistics that were provided for the WSC spring game.

Rushing-Fluellen, Silas 2-42 (TD), Saunders, Brian 1-25 (TD), Happ, Justin 3-15, Meyer, Eric 3-

ball campaign on Saturday, August 10; Rhone, Travis 5-8, Fisher, Dennis 2-7; Melvin, Mario 7-2, Hargrove, Leroy 2-(-2).

Passing-Fluellen, Silas 10-17-179 (1 INT.), Happ, Justin 5-10-56, Fisher, Dennis 5-9-46 (1 INT.). Receving-Massa, Ricky 6-92, Saunders, Brian 6-80, Cesar, Eddy 3-69. Nielsen, Aaron 4-32,

Wakefield will hit the links again

Listed below are the team scores

Team Scores: Wakefield, 164;

Wake, 41; Matt Erwin, Wake, 42;

Zach Blessing, Wake, 44; Josh Kai,

Wake, 46; Eric Anderson, LDNE,

50; Rvan Brehner, LDNE, 51;

Harold Swanson, LDNE, 59; Eric

Miller, LDNE, 62; Beau Brink,

track and field

thunderstruck at

With weather being the biggest

hurdle throughout the current

track and field season, Wayne had

little luck last Thursday at the

Schuyler Invite, as lightening and

thunder brought the meet to an abrupt halt according to Wayne

The Blue Devil girls finished

seventh on the day with 24.3

points and were led by Jordan

Alexander, Maddy Moser and the

Top individual performers for

Wayne included Alexander who

took second in the 3200-meter run

(13:16.50), and Moser who earned

third in the 100-meter hurdles

In the team events Alesha

Finkey, Maddie Jager, Elisa

Robinson, and Alexander took first in the 4 x 800-meter relay (10:38.00) to close out the top

Wayne performers in the girl's

For the boy's squad, weather

hampered any attempt at a suc-

cessful showing, as the Blue

Devils finished eighth with six

of the day in the 4 x 800-meter

relay where Jacob Pulfer, Marcus

Baier, Sheldon Onderstal and

Zach Long ran away with third

The Blue Devils will hope for

good weather on Thursday as they

travel to the Norfolk Classic with

start time scheduled for 4:45 p.m.

ings and individual results.

Wayne recorded its only medal

division.

place (8:59.00).

with a time of 17.70 seconds.

head coach Dale Hochstein.

4 x 800- meter relay team.

Schuyler Invite

on Thurs. April 24 at 4:15 p.m.

Claussen, Jared 1-9.

ished the day with a 46.

and individual results.

LDNE, 222.

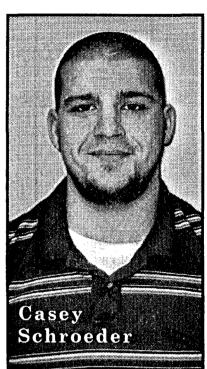
LDNE, 67.

Blue Devil

By Casey Schroeder

when they travel to Pender.

A whole lot about nothing...



It has been said that mother knows best, and for once that old phrase is probably true.

With graduation from WSC coming up next weekend, I will not only be casted into the real world, but I also will be forced to retire from rugby after three years of fun and injuries.

Knowing that, I took it upon my self to fill that competitive void and decided to join the Northeast Nebraska Lightening football team that recently relocated to

While I am relieved to know that I can continue my career in sports and return to football, my mother thought otherwise.

When I sheepishly told her of my plans Friday night after several days of contemplation, I soon wished that I hadn't as a fullfledged banter spewed from her mouth on how dumb I was for putting my body through more Individual Scores: Alex O'Neill, Wake, 37; Alex Anderson,

abuse. Okay, so she is right.

There were several instances throughout the rugby season this year when I awoke in the morning and could barely move as a result of the previous day's abuse. But being the bonehead that I am, I always went back for more.

While I know her intentions are good, I know for a fact that most of her worries stem from the injuries that have occurred over the years.

In seven years of football and three years of rugby, she has seen me take my fair share of punishment as I've busted out my three front teeth, shredded nearly every ligament in my lower right leg and had somewhere in the ballpark of four shoulder separations.

To make matters worse, a C-1 congenital neck fracture adds injury to insult (no pun intended) as I should have never been playing full contact sports in the first place.

However, what mother doesn't realize is her son has a deep love of the game and will continue on until he is forced to quit.

A love that will continue on, regardless of injuries had, or injuries to be.

There is just something about sports, that make them so appeal-

Maybe it's the camadarie and competition. Or maybe it is knowing that the hard work and heart invested into something is determined by a simple winner or loser.

While I won't sway her or any other protective parent with this column, I'd like to close with a quote from the 1999 movie "For Love of the Game", which may provide further insight to why us dummies and boneheads pursue

"I used to believe, and I still do that if you give something your all it doesn't matter if you win or lose, as long as you've risked everything put out there."

# Lyons-Decatur no contest for Trojans at Wakefield Dual

By Casey Schroeder

On Monday afternoon the Wakefield golf team welcomed

are gaining more confidence at each meet," Wakefield golf coach

Kevin Roberts said. Wakefield's Alex O'Neill domi-



Trojan golfer Alex Anderson hitting the greens.

Lyons-Decatur Northeast to Logan nated the dual with a total of 37 Valley Golf Course and then defeated them soundly.

The Trojans combined for a team total of 164 while LDNE finished at

strokes and was backed up by teammates Alex Anderson and Matt Erwin who finished with scores of 41 and 42, respectively.

Rounding out the Trojans' effort "Our individual scores are against LDNE was Zach Blessing improving each meet and the guys with score of 44, while Josh Kai fin-

Wakefield golfer Matt Erwin tees off at Monday's dual.

### Wildcat men's basketball welcomes juco standout to program

On April 16, Wayne State College men's basketball head coach Rico Burkett announced that Brent Jackman a transfer from Des Moines Area Community College in Boone, Iowa has signed a national letter of intent to attend WSC and play basketball in the 2008-09 season.

Jackman joins Porter Birtell of Lutheran High Northeast High School as a member of the 2008 WSC men's basketball recruiting class

"We are extremely excited to have Brent join the Wildcat family," Burkett said. "Having been a part of a program that has gone 55-11 the past two seasons, Brent

brings a winning mentality." The 6-2 guard will have two seasons of eligibility with WSC, after he helped DMACC to a 24-6 record this past season where he averaged 13.5 points, 4.6 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game to earn Second Team All-Region XI honors.

"He plays with passion and desire that will have a positive effect both on and off the floor," Burkett said.

"Brent can score in a variety of ways and really takes pride on the defensive end of the floor. He will have a huge impact for our program right away."

Jackman also shot 45.6 percent from the field and 67.7 percent at the free throw line while starting 26 games for DMACC who finished the season ranked seventh in the Division II national junior college

basketball rankings.

In his first season at DMACC, Jackman averaged 6.3 points, 3.1 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game as the team's sixth man, while playing in all 36 games.

DMACC was 31-5 last season and reached the National Junior College Elite Eight in Division II and finished the season ranked fourth in the nation.

Other highlights of Jackman's career include being named Second Team All-Conference and All-Defense Team while at Green Bay East High School.

WSC finished the 2007-08 season with a 16-13 record and advanced to the NSIC Tournament Semi-Finals where they fell to eventual NCAA Division II

National Champions Winona State

The Wildcats lost just three players from this past season's team, and Burkett hopes to announce more signings this spring to complete the 2008 recruiting class.

# at Sioux City Relays

Keitges finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time 11:18.77.

# Keitges takes second

Morningside sophomore and former Allen Eagle Erin Keitges took second place last Saturday at the Sioux City Relays in Sioux City,

See INVITE, page 3B

Listed below are team stand-

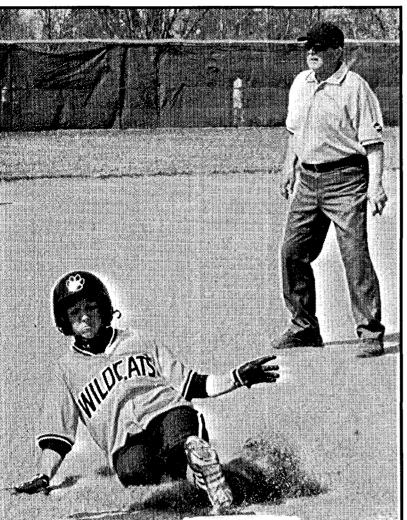
# Cats claw their way to two wins over Concordia-St.Paul

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College softball team advanced to 28-18 overall and 12-6 in the NSIC after they swept Concordia-St. Paul 3-2 in game one and then blanked the Golden Bears

"Those were two big wins for us,"WSC head softball coach Krista Unger said.

"Concordia St. Paul has a solid



Wildcat Valerie Robinson slides into third on Tuesday.

dent function, enhance development, and licensure.

6-0 in game two of Tuesday's dou- softball team. We are playing good bleheader at the Pete Chapman softball overall. We are having dif-Softball Complex in Wayne. ferent people step up at the plate to get the big hit every game."

In Tuesday's opener WSC took an early lead in the first inning off a pair of RBI singles by Jennifer Radley and Valerie Robinson.

WSC then added one runs in the second inning to grab 3-0 lead that went unchanged until the Golden Bears rallied with two run in the top of the sixth inning.

However, Concordia's push wasn't enough to knock off the Wildcats as WSC held on for the 3-2 win.

The Wildcat's offense was led by Sam Earleywine and Blaire Kuhl who had two hits each.

Radley added two RBI's, while Robinson had one enroute to WSC's "I think we just played as a

team," Spale said. "We didn't play for ourselves, but we knew what we had to do to come out on top.' WSC pitcher Katie Goetzinger

(20-10) allowed no runs and two hits with two walks and one strikeout in five innings of action. Junior Keri Walsh closed for the Wildcats and gave up two runs on

two hits with one walk and one strikeout. With one win on the day, WSC

added another as they downed the Golden Bears 6-0 in game two.

The Wildcats threw the first punch, as they scored on an unearned run in the second inning and then opened the flood gates in the third inning with three runs as Robinson recorded a two-RBI triple to make if 4-0.

With the lead in control, WSC went on to win the game 6-0, but not before two unearned runs were recorded in the fifth and sixth

"We knew what we had to do, and we came out and did it, which left little room for struggles or errors," Spale said.

The Wildcats had eight hits in the game and were guided by Robinson who went 3 for 4, while Amber Baird, Kiley Peterson, Amy Sandstrom, Goetzinger and Spale all contributed hits for WSC.

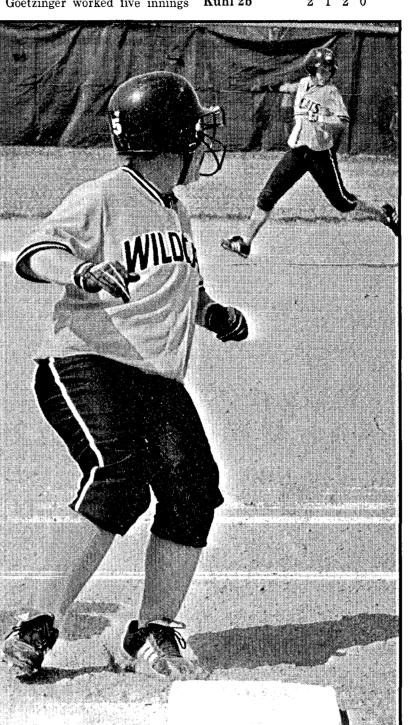
Goetzinger worked five innings

for WSC and allowed three hits Radley 1b with two walks and four strikeouts. Walsh worked the final two

innings for WSC and allowed one hit and one walk.

#### (Game One)

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WSC's Samantha Earleywine looks on as she advances to third in Tuesday's opening game against the Golden Bears.

Robinson rf Engelkamp lf Goetzinger p Walsh p Novotny 3b Baird dh Gottschalk ss 0 0 0 0

CSP 0000020-2 WSC 210000X-3

DP-WSC 1. LOB-CSP 4; WSC 8. 2B-Mattson (5). SH-Rodd (5); Novotny (6). CS-Kuhl (1).

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WSC						
Goetzinger	5.0	<b>2</b>	0	0	<b>2</b>	1
Walsh	2.0	2	2	2	1	1

Win-Goetzinger. Loss-Schmikla. Save-None. PB-Earleywine (6).

(Game two)

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E-Brundidge; Mattson(16); Scherr (5); Lenzi (2); McMahon (2); Goetzinger (4). LOB-CSP 9; WSC 8. 2B-Bjorlin (3); Rodd (7). 3B-Robinson (2). HBP-Mast; Bjorlin. SH-Lenzi (5); Kuhl; Engelkamp(6). SP-Mast (41). CS-Scherr (5).

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Goetzinger	5.0	3	0	0	- 2	4
Walsh	2.0	1	0	0	1	0

Win-Goetzinger. Loss-McMahon. Save-None. WP-McMahon (18). HBP-by Goetzinger (Mast); by Goetzinger (Bjorlin).

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# Norfolk Country Club

(4/16/08)	
Team Scores	
1. Ponca	333
2. Creighton	336
3. Lutheran High NE	349
4. Battle Creek	359
5. Wisner-Pilger	364
6. Verdigre	367
7. Wakefield	370
8. Crofton	380
9. Madison	392
10. Wayne J.V.	393
11. Niobrara	402

Individual Scores: 15. Owen Rickner, 88; Collin Preston, 99; Dustin Stegemann, 101; Trevor Beza, 105; Joe Whitt, 109.

#### Laurel-Concord Jr. High Pierce Track and Field Invite (4/21/08)

Team Scores	
1. Laurel-Concord	125
2. Elkorn Valley	72.5
3. Battle Creek B	61
4. Osmond	53.5
5. Pierce B	50
6. Wayne B	41.5
7. Zion Lutheran-Pierce	35.5
8. St. John's-Battle Creek	7
8. Wausa	7
9. O'Neill B	6
Girls Results	

100 Meter Dash: Lexi White, 1st (13.80); Katie Gubbels, 5th (14.60).200 Meter Dash: Mandy Nelson, 1st (29.20); Lexi White,

3rd (29.20). 400 Meter Dash: Mandy Nelson, 1st (1:07.50). 100 Meter Hurdles: Kiley

Thompson, 4th (20.10). 195 Meter Hurdles: Amy Pritchard, 4th (33.80); Kiley Thompson, 6th (34.70).

800 Meter Run: Erika Hochstein, 1st (2:50.40); Camenzind, 5th Sammie (3:10.20).

1600 Meter Run: Sammie Camenzind, 3rd (6:59.00). 4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Nicole Nitz, Sammie Camenzind, Jade Cunningham, Cassie Camenzind) 2nd (61.10).

#### Sports Notebook

Wayne J.V. Golf 4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Mandy Individual Scores: Andi Nelson, Audrey Kastrup, Lexi White, Erika Hochstein) 1st (4:49.70).

Long Jump: Amy Pritchard, 2nd (14' 5 1/2"); Katie Gubbels, 5th (12' 10 1/2").

Triple Jump: Amy Pritchard, 1st (32' 6 3/4") new record; Audrey Kastrup, 2nd (29' 10"). High Jump: Erika Hochstein,

Shot Put: Taylor Linn, 5th (29' 1"); McKenzie Peterson, 6th (28' Discus: Taylor Linn, 4th (65'

No results reports for boys.

Laurel-Concord Boys Golf Plainview Invite (4/19/08)

Team Scores: Laurel-Concord,

Individual Scores: 6. Heath Erwin, 80; 20. Mitch Knudson, 86: 52. Brett Lunz, 104; 53. Kyle Koester, 105; 55. Jason Miller, 108.

#### Wayne Boys Golf Columbus Scotus Invite (4/17/08)

Team Scores: St. Cecilia, 315; Norfolk Catholic, 341; Wayne, 342; Bergan, 344; Scotus, 346; Lakeview, 346; Norfolk J.V., 346; Boone Central, 356; Pope John, 363; West Point, 368; Neumann, 372; Schuyler, 380; Columbus J.V., 383; West Point C.C., 384; Waverly, 416; Scotus J.V., 424; Lakeview J.V., 535.

Individual Scores: 12. Shaun Kardell, 83; 13. Collin Jeffries, 84; Andi Diediker, 87; Taylor Racely, 88; Sam Kurpgeweit,

#### Wayne Boys Golf Hartington Triangular (4/21/08)

Team Scores: Hartington C.C., 157; Wayne, 164; Wayne J.V., 179; Hartington C.C. J.V. (A), 196; Pierce, 207; Hartington C.C. J.V. (B) 215; Pierce J.V.,

Diediker, 38; Collin Jeffries, 41; Shaun Kardell, 41; Owen Rickner, J.V., 43; Taylor Racely, 44; Dustin Stegemann, J.V., 44; Sam Kurpgeweit, 46; Zach Rasmussen, J.V., 46; Jordan Barry, J.V., 46; Michael Denklau, J.V., 62.

> Sioux City Relays Laurel-Concord H.S. (4/19/08)

#### Girls Results

100 Meter Dash: Bethany DeLong, 1st (Class C); Bethany DeLong, 2nd (Elite Finals). 100 Meter Hurdles: Kacie Gould, 3rd. 800 Meter Run: Katie Jacobsen, 6th; Ashley Lunz, 1500 Meter Run: Katie Jacobsen, 9th.

4 x100 Meter Relay: (Kacie Gould, Bethany DeLong, Ashley Lunz, Katie Jacobsen) 1st, new meet record. 4 x 200 Meter Relay: (Kacie Gould, Ashley Lunz, Katie Jacbosen, Bethany DeLong)

Long Jump: Ashley Lunz,

#### **Boys Results**

100 Meter Dash: Justin Hart, 800 Meter Run: Nathan Burns, 19th. 400 Meter Hurdles: Arik Diediker, 8th. 3200 Meter Run: Max Rasmussen, 22nd. 4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Justin Hart, Nathan Burns, Johnny Saunders, Tyler Petersen) 1st. 4 x 200 Meter Relay: (Justin Hart, Arik Diediker, Nathan Burns, Tyler Petersen) 2nd. 4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Arik Diediker, Nathan Burns, Johnny Saunders, Tyler Petersen) 3rd. Long Jump: Johnny Saunders, 7th; Justin Hart,

Shot Put: Ezra Schantz, 4th. Discus: Ezra Schantz, 2nd.

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By Casey Schroeder

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#### Invite

(continued from page 1B) Girls Results

Team Standings	
1. Scotus Central Catholic	151
2. Aquinas,	44.3
3. Logan View	37
4. Lakeview	36
5. Blair	31.3
6. Schuyler Central	27
7. Wayne	24.3
8. Wahoo	21

200 Meter Dash: Alesha Finkey, 6th (30.30).

400 Meter Dash: Jessica Kranz, 8th (1:12.90); Taylor Stowater, 11th (1:14.40); Elisa Robinson, 12th (1:16.10).

100 Meter Hurdles: Maddy Moser, 3rd (17.70).

3200 Meter Run: Jordan Alexander, 2nd (13:16.50); Anna West, 8th (14:24.00).

Alexander, Maddie Jager, Alesha Long, Jacob Pulfer) 3rd (8:59.00).

Laurel-Concord Invite

Laurel H.S.

(4/15/08)

Girls Results

100 Meter Dash: Bethany

DeLong, L-C, 1st (11.90) new

record; Jenny Schroeder, L-C,

2nd (12.60); Caitlyn Prince,

WIN, 5th (13.20); Kari

200 Meter Dash: Bethany

DeLong, L-C, 1st (25.10) new

record; Sarah Sullivan, ALL,

2nd (26.30); Jenny Schroeder, L-

C, 3rd (26.50); Jasmin Cyr, ALL,

4th (27.80); Caitlyn Prince,

400 Meter Dash: Ashley Lunz,

L-C, 1st (1:10.80); Michaela

Staub, WIN, 2nd (1:10.90);

Katie Gray, WIN, 5th (1:16.20).

100 Meter Hurdles: Kacie

Gould, L-C, 1st (17.40); Kayla Greve, ALL, 2nd (17.40); Caitlyn

Prince, WIN, 3rd (17.50); Amanda Pfeiffer, WIN, 4th

(17.60); Jordyn Roberts, WIN,

300 Meter Hurdles: Kayla

Greve, ALL, 1st (51.80);

Amanda Pfeiffer, WIN, 2nd

(53.50); Amanda Troyer, L-C,

3rd (55.10); Kacie Gould, L-C,

5th (56.50); Lesley Milenkovich,

800 Meter Run: Michaela

Staub, WIN, 1st (2:42); Katie Jacobsen, L-C, 2nd (2:47.50);

Becca Koch, L-C, 5th (2:57.10).

1600 Meter Run: Katie

Jacobsen, L-C, 1st (6:29.80);

Megan Haahr, L-C, 2nd

(6:31.20); Page Jensen, WIN,

3rd (6:40.30); Virginia Fleer.

3200 Meter Run: Codi Hingst,

ALL, 1st (14:13.60); Megan

Haahr, L-C, 2nd (14:51.20);

Becca Koch, L-C, 3rd (15:01.10);

Shannon Sullivan, ALL, 4th

4 x 100 Meter Relay: L-C

(Jenny Schroeder, Bethany

DeLong, Ashley Lunz, Kari

Schroeder) 1st (53.20); Allen,

2nd (55.40); Winside, 3rd

4 x 400 Meter Relay: L-C

(Jenny Schroeder, Ashley Lunz,

Katie Jacobsen, Bethany

4x800 Meter Relay: ALL (Codi

Hingst, Sarah Sullivan, Ashlee

Hingst, Bentley Hingst) 1st

Long Jump: Kari Schroeder, L-

C, 1st (15' 11 1/2") new record;

Shelby Meyer, WIN, 3rd (15' 4');

Kacie Gould, L-C, 4th (15' 0 \_"); Samantha Harmeier, WIN, 5th

(14' 10 1/2"); Sarah Sullivan,

Triple Jump: Jordyn Roberts,

WIN, 4th (31' 7"); Cally

High Jump: Katie Gray, WIN,

1st (5'0"); Audrey Roberts, WIN,

4th (4' 2"); Rebecca Swetham,

Shot Put: Hillary Lienemann,

WIN, 2nd (34' 10"); Amanda

Backstrom, WIN, 5th (31' 4");

Sally Schwedhelm, WIN, 6th

Discus: Sally Schwedhelm,

WIN, 1st (105' 0"); B.J. Cushing,

WIN J.V., 4th (94' 4").

Tschirren, ALL, 6th (30'5").

ALL, 6th (14' 9 1/4").

ALL, 5th (4' 2").

Winside,

2nd

Delong) 1st (4:38.50);

WIN, 6th (29.06).

5th (18.00).

WIN, 6th (59.50).

WIN, 4th (6:46.30).

(16:09.20).

(57.70).

(12:22.40);

(12:34.90).

Schroeder, L-C, 6th (13.30).

**Team Standings** 

1. Laurel-Concord

4. Lutheran High NE

2. Winside

3. Allen

5. Ponca

6. Coleridge

8. Winside J.V.

7. Pender

9. Walthill

Finkey, Elisa Robinson) 1st (10:38.00).

**Boys Results** 

High Jump: Lissa Temme, T6 (4'

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Team Standings	
1. Lakeview	82
2. Blair	70
3. Aquinas	60
4. Wahoo	58
5. Scotus Central Catholic	48
6. Logan View	39
7. Schuyler Central.	9
8. Wayne	7

100 Meter Dash: Darnell Collins. 8th (12.30).

400 Meter Dash: Marcus Baier, 9th (58.00); Justin Anderson, 10th (59.30); Keegan Dorcey, 14th (59.80).

4 x 800 Meter Relay: (Marcus 4 x 800 Meter Relay: (Jordan Baier, Sheldon Onderstal, Zach

**Boys Results** 

100 Meter Dash: Justin Hart,

L-C, 1st (10.90) new record;

Jordan Brummels, WIN, 2nd

(11.20); Johnny Saunders, L-C,

3rd (11.30); Anthony Nelson,

WIN, 5th (11.90); Drew

200 Meter Dash: Tyler

Petersen, L-C, 1st (22.50) new

record; Jordan Brummels, WIN, 2nd (22.70); Nathan

Burns, L-C, 3rd (22.90); A.J.

400 Meter Dash: Tyler

Petersen, L-C, 1st (54.70);

Nathan Burns, L-C, 2nd (55.90);

Scott Wilmes, ALL, 3rd (56.60);

Ross Kastrup, L-C, 4th (57.80);

Tucker Bowers, WIN, 5th

110 Meter Hurdles: William

Gnat, ALL, 1st (15.20) new record; Arik Diediker, L-C, 2nd

Gnat, ALL, 1st (43.50); Arik

Diediker, L-C, 3rd (43.90);

Andrew Mohr, WIN, 5th (48.50);

800 Meter Run: Tucker

Bowers, WIN, 1st (2:15.80);

Jacob Woodward, ALL, 2nd

(2:16.40); Zach Brokaw, WIN,

4th (2:20.60); Keith Jorgensen,

1600 Meter Run: Michael

Bock, ALL, 1st (5:12.50); Zach

Brokaw, WIN, 2nd (5:15.50);

Jacob Woodward, ALL, 4th

(5:25.80); Max Rasmussen, L-C,

3200 Meter Run: Luke Woodward, ALL, 2nd (12:00.00);

Issac Haahr, L-C, 4th

(12:10.10); Max Rasmussen, L-

4 x 100 Meter Relay: L-C

(Justin Hart, Nathan Burns,

Petersen) 1st (46.60); Allen, 2nd

4 x 400 Meter Relay: L-C

(Nathan Burns, Johnny

Saunders, Tyler Peterson, Arik

Diediker) 1st (3:53.00); Winside,

2nd (4:09.10); Allen, 5th

4 x 800 Meter Relay: ALL

Woodward, Keith Jorgensen,

Scott Wilmes) 1st (10:04.20); L-

C, 3rd (10:35.90); WIN, 5th

Long Jump: Ross Kastrup, L-

C, 1st (20' 1"); A.J. Williams,

ALL, 3rd (19' 11"); Johnny

Saunders, L-C, 4th (19' 10 1/2");

Justin Hart, L-C, 5th (19' 9

Triple Jump: Ross Kastrup, L-

C, 1st (41' 0"); Cody Steward,

ALL, 3rd (40' 1"); Eli Schantz, L-

C, 5th (39' 0"); Zach Brokaw,

High Jump: Ezra Schantz, L-

C, 2nd (6' 0"); Ross Kastrup, L-

C, 3rd (6' 0"); Cody Stewart,

ALL, 4th (5' 10"); Andrew Mohr,

Shot Put: Chase Langenberg,

WIN, 1st (47' 10"); Matt Peter,

WIN, 3rd (46' 8"); Ezra Schantz,

Discus: Ezra Schantz, L-C, 1st

(156' 11"); Matt Peter, WIN, 5th

WIN, 6th (38' 7").

WIN, 5th (5' 8").

L-C, 4th (46' 0 1/2").

(138' 7 1/2").

Bock.

(48.50); Winside, 3rd (49.60).

Tyler

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Johnny Saunders,

ALL, 5th (2:22.40).

5th (5:28.10).

C, 6th (12:15.50).

(4:11.10).

(Michael

(11:05.30).

Eli Schantz, L-C, 6th (49.50).

(15.50).

300 Meter

Williams, ALL, 6th (24.50).

Diediker, ALL, 6th (12.00).

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**Team Standings** 

1. Laurel-Concord

5. Lutheran High NE

2. Allen

3. Winside

6. Ponca

7. Pender

8. Walthill

9. Allen J.V.

10. Laurel J.V.

11. Winside J.V.

4. Coleridge

**Laurel-Concord Track Results -**

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win, the Blue Devils had a different agenda on their mind as they finished fifth with a team total of 347.

"Finally a decent day to play and we couldn't take advantage of it," Wayne golf coach Dave Hix said. "I don't think our minds were on our golf game."

While other Blue Devil golfers let their minds run rampant, Andi Diediker was hard at work.

Prior to Diediker's third place finish and score of 80, he was tied for second through fourth place which sent him to the playoffs where he lost to Bobby Bolin of Boone Central on the second hole. Other Blue Devils who partici-

Collin Jeffries (85), Taylor Racely (89), Shaun Kardell (93) and Sam Kurpgeweit (99).

pated but did not medal included;

"I was disappointed in our ability J.V., 106.

score card," Hix said.

Wayne will look to rebound with With the weather being ideal for less then four weeks to districts as Wayne to walk away with a team they compete on Thursday, April 24 at Columbus Lakeview and then square off against Oakland-Craig on April 26.

> Listed below are the team scores and individual results of Wayne

Team Scores	
1. Norfolk Catholic	329
2. Hartington C.C.	332
3. West Point C.C.	344
4. Boone Central	346
5. Wayne	347
6. Battle Creek	370
7. Madison	386
8. Pierce	456

Individual Scores: 3. Andi Diediker, 80; Collin Jeffries, 85; Taylor Racely, 89; Dustin Stegemann, J.V., 90; Owen Rickner, J.V., 94; Shaun Kardell. 93; Sam Kurpgeweit, Alex Arneson,

#### Hill signs letter of intent

Jesse Hill, a senior at Wayne last three years in a row, compiling High School, signed an official Letter of Intent to accept a scholarship to play baseball at the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Hill has played American Legion baseball in Wayne for the last five years; one year at the Senior Legion level and the previous four had the lowest ERA on the team at years in Junior Legion. He will be 1.83, the most strike-outs, and playing Senior Legion baseball this summer in his last year of eligibili-

Hill was selected for the Ralph Bishop League All-Star game the Melody Hill of Wayne.

an impressive list of stats.

Last year, in his first year at the Senior Legion level, he led the team in batting average (.480), slugging percentage (.650), on-base percentage (.550), RBI's, doubles, and runs scored. As a pitcher, Hill pitched the most innings. Jesse will be a pitcher for the Lopers for the 2008-2009 season.

Jesse is the son of Kevin and



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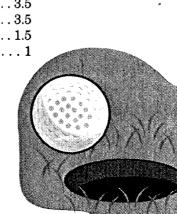
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Rob Sweetland Randy Simonser B players: Josh Hopkins **Brad Thomas** Gene Casey Matt Murken

Bryan Hestekind C players: Matt Steele Swede Fredrickson Bill Kinney Donovan Doescher Randy Lutt Rob Burrows

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Kevin Peterson Duane Blomenkamp



#### Wildcat baseball moves to #18 after four game sweep of University of Mary

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College baseball team wasted no time on the University of Mary this weekend at the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex, as the Wildcats posted a 4-0 record against the Marauders.

On Saturday, WSC handed the Marauders a pair of losses, as WSC won game one 5-0 and then went on to when game two 7-5.

"They were good wins for us because everyone was contributing and it was a total team effort," WSC first baseman Manganaro said.

With two wins against the Marauders on Saturday, WSC kept the streak alive on Sunday as they downed Mary 5-4 and 7-6 on Sunday afternoon.

In game one, WSC scored a run in the bottom of the first inning on an RBI single by Joe Wendte.

The Marauders then responded back with two runs in the the second and fifth inning to take a 4-1 lead.

However, WSC answered the call with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, as Josh Nielsen and Alex Koch both recorded an RBI.

The Wildcats then used a Nick Bidroski RBI double to knot the game up at 4-4 in the sixth inning.

After a brief scoring drought in the top of the seventh inning, Manganaro led off the bottom of the seventh inning by getting hit by a pitch.

WSC then used consecutive bunt singles by Koch and Wendte to load the bases with no outs.

Treye Hacker then hit a sacrifice fly to left field that scored Manganaro and gave WSC the 5-4

Koch went 3 for 3 and brought in one run to lead the Wildcat offense.

Wendte was 2 for 4 with an RBI and Bidroski went 2 for 2 with RBI. Hacker went 1 for 3 and was credited with the game winning RBI.

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Nick Schumacher earned the win in relief for WSC and advanced to 8-1 on the year as he gave up no runs and one hit and struck out two in one inning pitched.

Starting pitcher John Snyder allowed four runs and seven hits with one walk and seven strikeouts in six innings.

After a close win against Mary in game one, WSC held on for a 7-6 win in game two.

WSC took an early 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on a two-run single by Koch and then saw Wendte record a two-run

Down by four, the Marauders scored a run in the top of the second inning.

Mary's success was cut short in the bottom of the second inning as WSC scored off a Nielsen RBI groundout.

"Every game we played this weekend was really close," WSC third baseman Alex Koch said. "So for us to come out and swing the bat well really paid off for us.'

In the third inning Mary scored four runs to tie WSC at 5-5.

After two scoreless innings, WSC's Matt Dunn led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a single and then advanced to second base after a sacrificed bunt.

With a runner on second, Nielsen stepped up to the plate and drove one over the fence to give WSC a 7-5 lead.

The Marauders managed to score one run in the top of the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough as the Wildcats walked away with the

"Being down and tied for most of game two, and being able to come out with the win was huge for us,' Manganaro said. "It showed us that we never stopped competing and played hard the entire game.'

Nielsen finished the day going 1 for 3 with three RBI's, while Bidroski went 3 for 3 with Sean

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Soderberg adding two hits for

Reid Lancaster earned the win from the mound, as he allowed one run and three hits with no walks and five strikeouts in 4 and 2/3 innings pitched.

Lancaster relieved starter Justin Kelly who allowed five runs on three hits with two walks and no strikeouts.

Listed are the results from Sunday's doubleheader against the Marauders.

(Game One)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer cf	2	0	1	0
Soderberg ph	0	0	0	0
Nielsen rf	2	0	0	1
Yost ph	1	0	0	0
Manganaro 1b	2	2	1	0

Koch 3b	3 0 3 1
Wendte lf	4 0 2 1
Hacker dh	3 0 0 1
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Chadick ss	$2\ 2\ 0\ 0$
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Bidroski ph	$2 \ 1 \ 2 \ 1$
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E-Lee; Chadick (19); Sulzman (10). DP-Mary 2. LOB-Mary 9; WSC 9. 2B-Foldman, 2; Gray; Koch (8); Bidroski (6). HR-Gray. HBP-Petersonl Lee; Manganaro, 2; Koch. SF-Nielsen (2); Hacker (2); SB-Gray; Lee.

12. Coleridge, 10; 13. Ewing, 10;

14. Elgin, 7; 15. Niobrara, 0; 16.

Other placers for the Wildcat girls

400 Meter Dash: Michaela

100 Meter Hurdles: Jordyn

300 Meter Hurdles: Amanda

4x100 Meter Relay: (Shelby

Meyer, Cassie Mrsny, Amanda

Pfeiffer, Caitlyn Prince) 3rd

4x400 Meter Relay: (Michaela

Staub, Katie Gray, Kristin

Messersmith, Amanda Pfeiffer)

High Jump: Katie Gray (4th 4'

Long Jump: Jordyn Roberts, 6th

Triple Jump: Jordyn Roberts

Discus: Sally Schwedhelm, 3rd

**Boys Results** 

Team Standings: 1 Winside, 73;

2. Hartington, 66; 3. Allen, 66; 4.

Ewing, 64; 5. Bloomfield, 55; 6.

8. Bancroft-Rosalie, 31; 9. Elgin,

25; 10. Osmond, 22; 11.

Newcastle, 21; 12. Orchard, 20;

13. Wausa, 9; 14. Pierce J.V., 5;

15. Niobrara, 0; 16. Santee, 0.

Clearwater, 37; 7. Coleridge, 33;

squad included:

Staub, 3rd (1:03.82).

Roberts, 5th (17.71).

Pfeiffer, 4th (50.49).

(53.79).

4th (4:37.50).

(14' 5 1/2").

(97' 4 1/2")

,4th (31' 1 1/4").

Snyder 6.0 7 4 3 1 7 Schumacher 1.0 1 0  $0 \ 0 \ 2$ Win-Schumacher. Loss-Campbell. Save-None. WP-Watson; Snyder (8). HBP-by Watson (Koch); by Snyder (Peterson); by Snyder (Lee); by Watson (Manganaro); by

Campbell (Manganaro).

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Nielsen rf	3	2	1	3
Manganaro 1b	3	0	0	0
Koch 3b	3	1	2	2
Wendte lf	4	1	2	2
Hacker dh	2	0	0	0
Johnson dh	2	0	0	0
Bidroski 2b	3	0	3	0

Other placers for the Wildcat boy's

100 Meter Dash: Jordan

200 Meter Dash: Jordan

800 Meter Run: Tucker Bowers,

squad included:

Brummels, 3rd (11.56).

Brummels, 3rd (23.65).

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E-Campbell. LOB-Mary 3; WSC 8. 2B-Soderberg (4). HR-Peterson; Liffrig; Nielsen (2); Wendte (5). HBP-Quintus. SH-Leer; Soderberg (5). SB-Campbell.

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Kelly	2.1	3	5	5	2 0	
Lancaster	4.2	3	1	1	0 5	

Win-Lancaster. Loss-Feldman. Save-None. WP-Kelly(2). HBP-Quintus. SH-Leer; Soderberg (5). SB-Campbell.

4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Will

Janke, Andrew Mohr, Garet

Hurlbert, Tucker Bowers) 5th

High Jump: Andrew Mohr, 4th

Discus: Matt Peter, 2nd (126' 5").

Mohr, 3rd (16.97).

(3:51.13).

(5' 8").

#### Winside Track blows competition away at Wausa Invite

The Wildcats swept the team titles at the Wausa Invitational track meet held at the Pierce High School track last Saturday.

A team effort on the part of both squads left both happy Winside track teams running victory laps

from start to finish as Hillary Lienemann, Michaela Staub and Amanda Pfeiffer all earned first place finishes.

Lienemann continued her season long dominance in the shot put with a heave of 34' 7 1/2" while Michaela Staub ran a career best

Pfeiffer continued to add to her season success winning the 100meter hurdles in 17.19 seconds, also a career best time.

The Wildcat senior has earned four medals in 4 of the 5 outdoor meets the Winside team has competed in this season placing in the 100 and 300-meter hurdles and

Caitlyn Prince also was a four medal winner for the Cats earning medals in the 100-meter hurdles (4th 17.82), 100 (4th 13.5) and 200 (2nd 27.56) meter dashes and the

cess in the shot put with a career best throw of 48' 6" while Brokaw came from the sixth place position on the final lap to win the 1600meter run with a personal best

The Wildcat 4 x 100-meter relay team of Kalin Koch, Tucker Bowers Anthony Nelson and Jordan Brummels won their event in a season best time of 46.75 sec-

leg for the Wildcats took the baton from Nelson in the third place position and ran down runners Bancroft-Rosalie Bloomfield to win the race.

#### Girls Results

Team Standings:1. Winside, 79; 2. Osmond, 74; 3. Hartington, 64; 4. Allen 63; 5. Bancroft-Rosalie,

6. Newcastle, 53; 7. Clearwater, 33; 8. Orchard, 29; 9. Bloomfield, 21; 10. Wausa, 18; 11. Pierce J.V., 13;

after the win.

The Wildcat girls led the meet

2:30.87 time in the 800-meter run.

the  $4 \times 100$  and  $4 \times 400$  relays.

Pfeiffer did not run the short hurdles in the Stanton meet earlier in the season.

4x100 and 4x400 relay teams.

Chase Langenberg and Zach Brokaw were the lone individual gold medal winners for the Wildcat boys squad.

Langenberg continued his suctime of 5 minutes 3.45 seconds.

Brummels, running the anchor

Shot Put: Matt Peter, 5th (43' 2nd (2:06.70); Zach Brokaw, 6th (2:11.28).110 Meter Hurdles: Andrew Wayne State athletic

honors banquet planned

The 2008 Wayne State College athletic honors banquet, sponsored by Ameritas, will be held on Monday, April 28 at the WSC Student Center Frey Conference

A social is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. with the banquet starting at 6 p.m. The featured speaker for the evening is WSC graduate Cindy

Stella Zelinsky. The 1982 graduate was a standout pitcher for the Wildcat softball team, helping the 'Cats to a sev-

enth place finish at the NAIA

National Tournament while earn-

ing All-Conference and All-District honors. She then played six seasons of professional level softball with the Omaha Merchants before becoming a highly successful NCAA Division

III head coach for 11 seasons. Zelinsky spent two seasons as the head coach at Wisconsin-Superior (1988-90) and accumulated a 97-37 record (.724) in three seasons as head coach at St. Thomas in Minn.

She then went on to become a coach at Washington University in St. Louis, MO, turning a new program into an NCAA Division III national contender in her six seasons as coach, recording a 178-68 record while qualifying for four straight NCAA Division III national tournaments.

All 15 sports will announce their team MVP's at the banquet. The Male and Female Athletes of the Year and Freshman Athletes of the Year will be awarded along with the Cunningham Scholar Athlete and Wildcat Inspiration Awards.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased in advance for \$15 per person or at the door on the night of the banquet for \$20 per person. Tickets may also be purchased by stopping at the WSC athletic department office or by calling (402) 375-7520 for more information.

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# Wildcat women's track and field dominate Sioux City Relays

By Casey Schroeder

The WSC track and field team last Friday and Saturday competed in the Sioux City Relays at Olsen Stadium in Sioux City, Iowa and saw the women record eight wins and set two school records, while also picking up a pair of NCAA national qualifying marks.

"I was pleased with our performance at the Sioux City Relays," WSC head coach Marlon Brink said.

"It was a great opportunity for our athletes to show their talents before a nice sized crowd. The women's eight victories I believe is the most we have ever had at the Sioux City Relays.'

Katie Wilson, a junior thrower set a new school record in the shot put on Saturday with a new school record and NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 49' 10 3/4", which broke her previous school record

of 46' 4 3/4" that was set in 2006.

"Getting the school record this weekend was amazing," Wilson

"It was something that I had been working towards all season. My coach (Josh Whisman) spends a lot of time working with me in the shot put and he is very positive which helps and he knows what I need to do to throw my best.'

The Glenwood, Iowa native also recorded an NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the discus on Friday with a throw of 144' 0" to finish fourth, while placing fourth in the hammer throw with a mark of 154' 5".

In addition to Wilson's record setting performance, freshman hurdler Paige Pollard won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.01 to eclipse the previous school record by .01 seconds (1:03.02) that was set last year by

Jade Lippman. "Being a freshmen and doing

well was exciting, it was a hard mark to beat," Pollard said.

"Coach (Aaron) Kaiser has helped me a lot with endurance training as well as perfecting my hurdle form. I wouldn't be doing this well without him and my teammates backing me up at every practice and every meet."

Other wins for the Wildcat women came from Lacey Jensen's 159' 11" mark in the hammer throw, Rachel Roebke in the 100meter hurdles (14.38).

Furthermore, Kylie Herian finished the 100-meter dash in 12.86 seconds and Christina King who swept the 400-meter dash in 58.31 seconds.

To further highlight the Wildcats, the 4 x 100-meter relay team of Lippman, King, Herian and Roebke took first in 48.95 secwhile Roebke, King,

Lippman and Pollard all did their part in guiding the 4 x 400-meter relay team to a first in a time of 3:57.54 seconds.

In the men's division Tim Pilakowski recorded the only win for the Wildcats as he took first in the long jump with a mark of 23' 6" and finished second in the 100meter dash with a time of 10.96 seconds.

"Tim Pilakowski had a good day both in the long jump and 100meter dash," Brink said. "He is coming around and getting into good shape."

Junior thrower Brett Suckstorf also placed in two events for the Wildcats where he finished second in the hammer throw (177'7") and sixth in the discus (142' 0").

In addition to the Sioux City Relays, four members of the WSC men's team competed at the Long Beach State Invitational in California.

Junior Nate Preston finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 9:19.06 sec-

Other competitors included, Ben Jansen who ran the 400meter dash in 51.38 seconds while Cheto Cerda and Nathanial Bergan competed in the 1,500meter run where Cerda finished 32nd in 4:06.73 and Bergan in 34th at 4:07.13.

WSC will return to action on Thurs. April, 24 when a small group of athletes will compete at the University of Nebraska-Kearney Twilight Open. The Wildcats will also participate in the University of Nebraska Open on Sunday, while sending Lippman, Preston and Drew Molacek to  $\mathbf{the}$ NSIC Heptathlon/Decathlon Aberdeen, S.D. on Sunday and Monday.

Women's Results

100 Meter Dash: Kylie Herian, 1st (12.86); Christina King, 3rd (13.21).

100 Meter Hurdles: Rachel Roebke, 1st (14.38); Kylie Herian, 2nd (14.50).

400 Meter Hurdles: Paige Pollard, 1st (1:03.01) new school record; Jade Lippman, 3rd (1:04.35)

400 Meter Dash: Christina King, 1st (58.21).

10.000 Meter Run: Sarah Thomsen, 3rd (40.34.41); Meghan Jacob, 4th (40:46.54).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Jade Lippman, Kylie Herian, Christina King, Rachel Roebke) 1st (48.95). 4 x 400 Meter Relay: (Rachel Roebke, Christina King, Jade Lippman, Paige Pollard) 1st

(3:57.54).4 x 800 Meter Relay: (Melissa Schmit, Christina King, Jade

Lippman, Paige Pollard) 3rd (9:45.39).Shot Put: Katie Wilson, 1st (49' 10 3/4") NCAA automatic quali-

fying mark and new school record. Discus: Katie Wilson, 4th (144' 0") NCAA national provisional

Hammer Throw: Lacey Jensen, 1st (159' 11"); Katie Wilson, 4th

(154'5").High Jump: Jade Lippman, 5th (5' 0"); Misty Rystrom, 6th (5' 0"). Triple Jump: Danae Stuhr, 6th

(34'7").

Men's Results

Meter Dash: Pilakowski, 2nd (10.96). 100 Meter Hurdles: Cody Gregory, 8th (15.61). 400 Meter Dash: Kelly Brink, 3rd (50.19).

10,000 Meter Run: York Thomas, 6th (33:41.96).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: (Jake Davis, Tim Pilakowski, Drew Molacek, Kelly Brink) 3rd (43.39). Throw: Hammer Suckstorf, 2nd (177' 7"); John Sloup, 3rd (175' 4"); Jacob Mathieson, 5th (160' 7").

Discus: Brett Suckstorf, 6th (142'

Long Jump: Tim Pilakowski, 1st (23' 6") NCAA national provisional mark.

### Katsampes finished 23rd for 'Cats

## Two day spring season ends with WSC women's golf finishing sixth at NSIC Championships

By Casey Schroeder

As soon as the spring golf season began, it also ended for the Wayne State College women's golf

WSC finished sixth at the two day NSIC Championship on Friday at Fox Run Golf Course in Yankton, S.D., after the first two rounds where played last fall at

Pebble Creek Golf Course in Becker, Minn.

WSC concluded the 72-hole, four round contest with a total of 1,484 strokes to finish 27 shots behind fifth place MSU Moorhead

Upper Iowa claimed their second NSIC team title with a total of 1,251 strokes to finish 69 shots

ahead of runner-up Concordia-St.

"The team played well considering it was their first competitive round this spring," WSC women's golf coach Troy Harder said.

Sophomore Kelsee Katsampas finished 23rd for WSC with a score of 360, which included a final round score of 87.

#### Pilakowski named NSIC Men's Field Athlete of the Week

Wayne State College senior Tim Pilakowski was recently named

#### Preston selected as Men's Track Athlete of the Week

Wayne State's Nate Preston was selected as this weeks NSIC Men's Track Athlete of the Week by the league office in St. Paul, Minn.

The sophomore from Omaha placed second at the Long Beach State Invitational in the 3000-

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formance by improving diet; have

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The course offers a variety of

activities and learning experi-

ences that bring relevancy and a

As the school year ends, class

members are developing a new

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meter steeplechase with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 9:19.06.

This was Preston's third time running the event and he is currently ranked 15th in the NCAA, while also leading the NSIC by 15

Students learn value of nutrition in sports

outlets and evaluating the menu

first semester were Jacob Davis,

Enrolled in the class during the

selections.

the NSIC Men's Field Athlete of the Week by the league office in St. Paul, Minn.

Pilakowski won the long jump at the Sioux City Relays with jump of 23' 6", which was an NCAA provisional qualifying

He currently leads the NSIC in the event and is ranked sixth in the NCAA.

The Genoa native also placed second in the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.96 seconds and ran a leg on the 4 x 100-meter relay with a third place finish.

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"Kelsee played great for both days. She only had trouble on a couple of holes each day," Harder said. "I'm looking for her to be our leader next fall."

Freshmen Heather McCabe was the other top finisher on Friday, as her final round score of 92 earned her a 24th place at 364 strokes.

Other Wildcat golfers included freshmen Kasey Hanson who shot a 94 in the final round to finish 32nd with a score of 387, while sophomore Hayley Pile followed close behind with a final round score of 100 to finish 33rd.

Listed below are the team results and individual totals for WSC golfers.

Team Scores

1. Upper Iowa 1,251 2. Concordia-St. Pau 1,320 3. Winona State 1,341 4. SW Minn. State 1,401 5. MSU Moorhead 1,457 6. WSC 1,484 7. Minn., Crookston 1,597 8. Northern State incomplete Bemidji State incomplete Univ. of Mary incomplete

Individual Scores: 23. Kelsee Katsampes, 92-96-85-87-360; T24. Heather McCabe, 90-87-95-92-364; 32. Kasey Hanson, 96-96-101-94-388; Ali Fuchtman, 96-88dnf-95.

#### Wildcat's Mitch Herrick named **NSIC Pitcher of** the Week

Wayne State's Mitch Herrick was selected Monday afternoon as the NSIC Baseball Pitcher of the Week by the league office in St. Paul, Minn.

It is the first time this season that a Wildcat pitcher has received the weekly honor.

Herrick, a senior right hander from Council Bluffs, Iowa (Abraham Lincoln High School), pitched a complete-game shutout on Saturday's 5-0 win over the University of Mary.

He struck out seven and walked two batters while allowing just eight hits in the win, to improve his season record to 6-1 with a 2.96 ERA.

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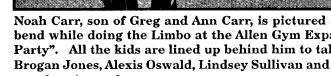
#### ATTEND BEACH PARTY

Several people attended the "Beach Party" held Sunday night as a Gym Expansion Fund Raising Event. Everyone enjoyed BBQ Roast Pork, Seasoned Roast Pork, Buffalo meat and/or Johnny Dogs from Winside, along with fresh fruit - pineapple, cantaloupe, watermelon, and strawberries; chips and salsa.

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Noah Carr, son of Greg and Ann Carr, is pictured doing his best bend while doing the Limbo at the Allen Gym Expansion "Beach Party". All the kids are lined up behind him to take their turn -Brogan Jones, Alexis Oswald, Lindsey Sullivan and Ashely Zeitler are also pictured.

#### 2009 reunion. LADIES NIGHT OUT

Women of the community are invited to attend the Allen "Ladies Night Out" Salad Buffet, May 1, Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hall. The evening will include a book sale and entertainment. A free-will donation for the salad buffet meal goes to support the Allen Senior Center. Come early for book sales and punch. Food will be served at 6 p.m. You are welcome to bring a salad and its recipe, or simply come for the

#### COMMUNITY WIDE AUCTION

While doing your Spring cleaning, save some of your "valuables" for the community-wide auction to benefit the gym project. The auction will be held at the Allen Fire Hall, Saturday, June 14 beginning at 11. Details coming soon. JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

The 2008 Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Saturday, May 3 at the Allen gym. Pictures will be

taken at 5 pm with the Grand March beginning at 6 pm. DRIVERS ED

Allen School is currently signing up students interested in summer's 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 school is out. Class should be completed by June 1, 2008 with driving labs completed by July 1, 2008. ALLEN BOOK CLUB

The Allen Book Club is currently reading "The Sunflower" by Richard Paul Evans. If you would like to borrow a book, please ask at the Senior Center. The group will meet to discuss the book on Monday, April 28 at the Allen Senior Center at 2 p.m. FFA BANQUET

The Allen Annual FFA Banquet will be held on Friday, April 25 at 6 p.m. The banquet will be held at the Allen Gym. Tickets are available from FFA members or else you may contact the school. SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

Allen's town clean up day will be Wednesday, May 7 beginning at 1 p.m. Have your items to be picked up at the curb by that time. They will not be going into homes to get items. If you have any questions, contact John Werner.

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Kneifl, Misty Sandys. Wednesday, April 30: Chad Kallsen, Dawn Sybrant, Lindsay Swetnam, Rick and Diane Stewart

Thursday, May 1: Matt Hingst, Glenn Hubbard, Michael Sullivan.

Friday, May 2: Donna Roland, Zachary Bathke, Paul Madsen.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, April 25: FFA Banquet at 6 p.m. at the gym; Exercise & Walking at Senior Center; Kindergarten Round up at 9 a.m. -

No Regular Kindergarten today; Senior Center - Brunch at 10:30 Saturday, April 26: Lewis &

Clark Conference Track meet at 10 a.m.: First Lutheran Confirmation Retreat at Parsonage, 1 - 4 p.m.

Monday, April 28: Exercise & Walking at Senior Center; NECC Scholarship Contest at 8:15 a.m.; Athletic banquet at 6 p.m. at the

Wednesday, April 30: Exercise and Walking at Senior Center

Thursday, May 1: Winside Invite High School Trackmeet at Laurel, 11 a.m.; "Ladies Night Out" - Book Club - 6 p.m. at the Allen Firehall

Friday, May 2: Exercise & Walking at Senior Center; Elementary Track meet at 12:30 at the football field; Birthday party at

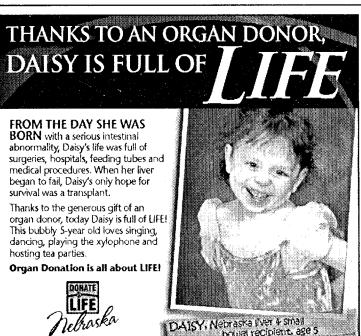
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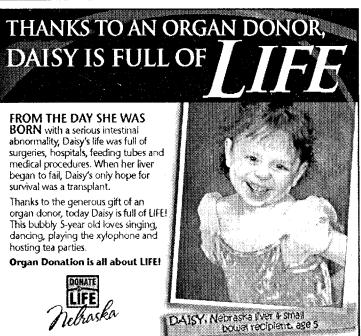


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Wayne Chase help serve sandwiches at the Gym Expansion "Beach Party" held on Sunday night. The 2008 Ford Focus was on display during the event. Raffle tickets are still available for the May 10th drawing.

Holly (Dickens) Kallsen and the Buffalo meat was cooked and brought in by Jerome Roberts.

There were several games for the kids, but the favorites seemed to be playing with beach balls, the hula hoops and the limbo. Also for the kids, there were tattoos, miniature golf, and the bean bag toss. There were leis for all and grass skirts were available for purchase. Thanks to the kids from the Allen School who made the beautiful paper flowers used for decorations.

The 2008 Ford Focus was on display - the drawing will be held on Saturday, May 10 at Allen's Graduation. There is still plenty of time to purchase your tickets which are available at Security National Bank in Allen.

TRACK MEET The Elementary Track meet will be held on Friday, May 2 at the Allen Football field. The track meet is scheduled to begin at 12:30

PASSED AWAY

Calvin R. Bones, of Council Bluffs, IA, passed away on April 1, 2008. He was the son of Harbison J. and Gretie Mae (Spillers) Bones of Waterbury. He graduated from Allen Consolidated School in 1943. **NEW LIBRARY HOURS** 

The Springbank Township 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 2nd Street in Allen.

ALUMNI NEWSLETTERS

Allen alumni newsletters were mailed last week to 1,156 households. If you did not receive your letter, please send notification to: Allen Alumni, P.O. Box 25, Allen, NE 68710. The next allschool reunion will be held July 4, 2009. They are also looking for new alumni officers from the classes of 1968 and 1969 to help plan the

explore Nebraska's heritage,

Wayne State College's School of Arts and Humanities and WSC Press hosted Plains Writers Fiesta on April 10 in Ley Theater began with a reading by Max McElwain of Wayne, author of The Only Dance in Iowa, a history of sixgirl basketball in Iowa.

The Plains Writers Fiesta is one of many grants funded by the Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC). NHC has awarded more than \$100,000 in grants each year. Created in 1973 as a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC) is an independent, non-profit organization governed by a volunteer board of public and academic members.

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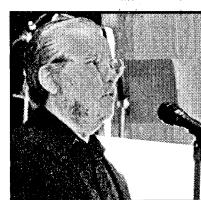
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For any more information on

the Plains Writers Fiesta please contact WSC Press. wscpress@wsc.edu

#### Students are recognized

Chosen for Wayne Rotary Club Student of the Week were Corey Doorlag and Lexi Allen.

Corey is the son of Tom and Carol Doorlag of Wayne. He was nominated for Student of the Week by Rita Keller because he



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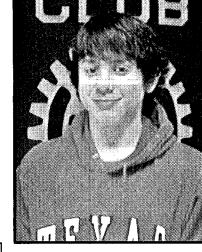
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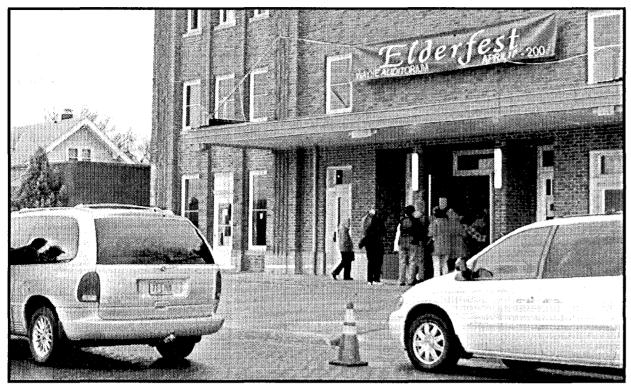


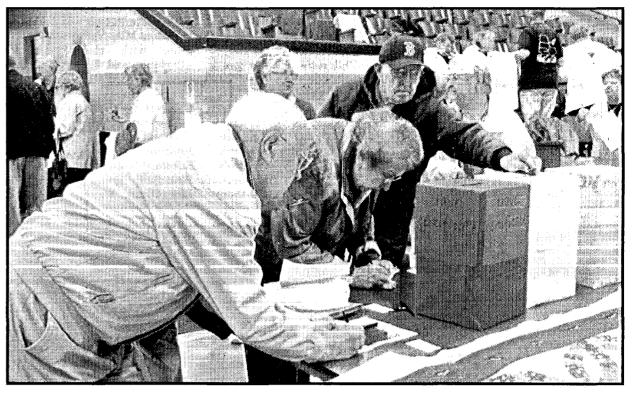
**Corey Doorlag** 

demonstrates the qualities of "Living above the Line". He is respectful, trustworthy and displays good citizenship. Corey is self-disciplined in his studies and in his extra curricular activities. He is always willing to help others and works well independently or in groups.

Lexi is the daughter of Robert and Debbie Allen of Wayne. She was nominated by Shannon Corkle because Lexi is a very responsible student who completes her work on time and asks questions. "In homeroom, I frequently see her helping her classmates with work," Ms. Corkle said. "She respects her teachers and peers.'

# Elderfest • April 17, 2008



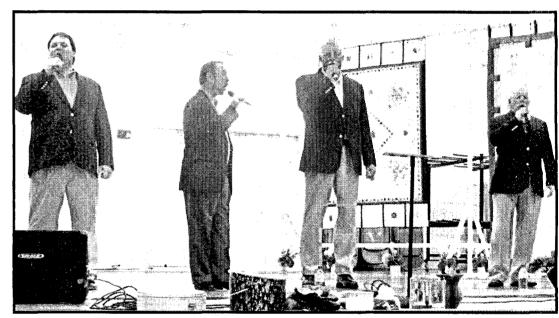




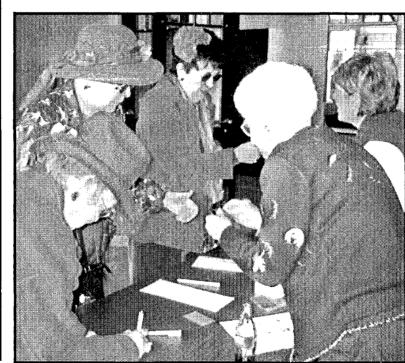




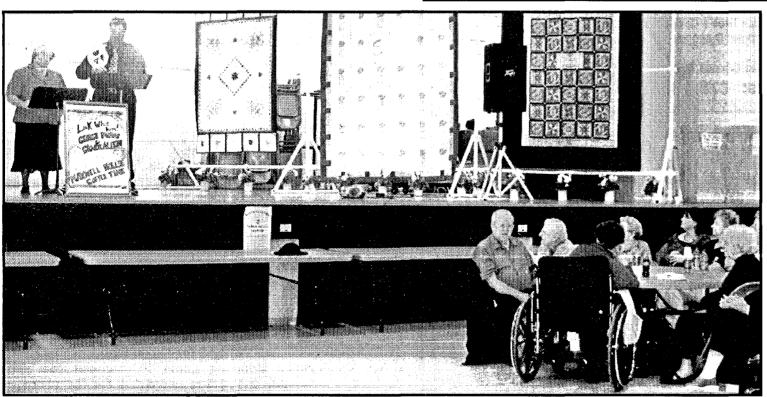








With food, education, entertainment and fun, Elderfest in Wayne continues to be an annual event that many in the area look forward to and attend. Volunteerism is at an all time high at Elderfest. The 'dough' was really rolling in on Thursday when it came to all the pastries that were donated. There were nearly 50 pies donated for the pie/ice cream social. Margaret Melena chaired the pie portion of the event and was assisted by Elaine Pinkleman and Sharyl Luedeke. There were over 45 exhibitors. This year, the blood pressures checks and blood draws were held on the stage. The photos are from some of the activities. Above, far left, clockwise, despite rainy weather, people lined up for this year's Elderfest; many people signed up for drawings including for the travel certificates. The winners this year of the travel certificates were: \$250, Kim Stover; \$500, Opal Carlson both of Wayne and \$1,000, Shirley Gowery of Wynot. Elderfest 2008 was well attended with approximately 800 people registering. Among those entertaining was the group, For the Master; Attendees sign a quilt each year; Carolyn Harder and Mark Ebmeier kept everyone laughing with their comedy performance; Elderfest committee member Sandy Bartling of Providence Medical Center (PMC) provides rolls for attendees; Among those attending were a number of Red Hat Society members; Jill Belt of PMC greets people at her exhibit; another committee member, Diane Peterson, was among those helping people register at the front door of the auditorium; the dance was well attended that evening, where again people were served delicious food.





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# Optimist Club celebrates the arts

A group of 85 honorees and family members joined together to celebrate the Wayne Optimist 5th Annual Celebration of the Arts on April 6. The group celebrated by attending the annual Wayne State College Children's Theater presentation of "Wizard of Oz."

This annual Celebration of Arts recognizes and honors one elementary student (K-4), one middle school student (5-8), and one high school student (9-12) from each of the Wayne area schools who excels in the fine arts. Principals, with the help of their fine arts teachers, are asked to submit a letter of recommendation for students from each of their respective schools who are worthy to receive a Celebrating the Arts Award from the Wayne Optimist Club.

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Doug and Lynette Krie with the help of Optimist members catered the meal which was followed by the presentation of awards. President Mike Varley led the program with the Pledge of Allegiance and Rev. Bill Koeber gave the Invocation. Cindy Von Fange the chairperson for Celebrating the Arts presented the awards.

Those from the (K-4) grade were Kennedy Morgan, Pender Public Josephine School, Pietz, Wakefield Community School, Meg Osnes, Wayne Community School, Zachary Morris, Winside Public School, Paige Moeller, Wisner-Pilger Public School.

Those students (5-8) were Kyle Finnegan, Allen Consolidated Maclayne School, Stolze, Emerson-Hubbard Community School, Samuel McQuistan, Pender Public School, Kayleen Roberts, Wakefield Community School, Sawyer Jager, Wayne Tarrin Community School, Quinn, Winside Public School, Josi Bradfield, Wisner-Pilger Public School, and Christine Beune, Zion St. John Lutheran School, rural Wisner.

Those students (9-12) were Christopher Levine, Allen Consolidated School, Melanie Marrow, Emerson-Hubbard Community School, Michael Malmberg, Pender Public School, Rachel Kluthe, Wakefield Community School, Leah Beezer, Winside Public School, Renae Allemann, Wayne Community School, and Sergio Orozco, Wisner-Pilger Public School.

part of Optimist  $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{s}$ International's commitment to "Bring Out the Best in Kids," the Wayne Optimist Club also annually presents the Achievement in Education Award to an individual who is making a difference in the lives of young people through education. School Administrators are asked to nominate outstanding teachers or volunteers in their

school systems. Each nominee received a recognition certificate and an Achievement in Education paperweight award from the

Wayne Optimist Club. Chairperson Bob Wreidt presented the Achievement in Education award for the 2007-2008 to Janice Howell from Pender Public School. Mrs. Howell teaches K-12 art and Aerobics for high school girls and is also the Track and Cross

Country coach.

Those receiving recognition certificates were Barb Hughs, Allen Consolidated School, Janice Howell, Pender Public School, Mary Heithold, St. Mary's Catholic School, Wayne, Claudia Koeber, Wayne Community School, and Penny Baier, Winside Public School.

The program closed with the Optimist Creed.



Those recognized by the Optimist Club included, front row, left to right, Paige Moellor, Meg Osnes, Josephine Pietz, Kennedy Morgan, Janice Howell and Mary Heithold. Middle row, Samuel McQuistan, Kyle Finnegan, Sawyer Jager, Tarrin Quinn, Kayleen Roberts and Josi Bradfield. Back row, Christopher Levine, Sergio Orozco, Renae Allemann, Michael Malmberg, Claudia Koeber and Penny Baier. Not present, Leah Beezer, Maclayne Stolze, Melanie Marrow, Rachel Kluthe, Christine Beune, Zachary Morris and Barb Hughes.

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#### Tower School in Wayne expanding Stuart Clark, director of special

Sealed bids were opened on April 2 for construction of an addition to the Tower School in Wayne, which serves students from 13 districts surrounding Wayne. Sioux Contractors is managing the construction for the addition. They have divided the project into about 18 subcontracts.

Construction will begin around the middle of April and should be finished on Aug. 22. The addition will include adding around 900 square feet for the Behavior Disorder side (which is on the south side) and 900 square feet for the Severe and Profound side, which is towards the west.

As for why an addition is needed, in the past four years, the conference room and the garage were turned into classroooms. All areas of the building are currently being used as instructional space. In addition to operating at full capacity for students, issues they have run into include a shortage of storage space and places for one-onone instruction.

"Over the last five years, the number of students has increased slightly, while the equipment necessary for their education has increased dramatically," said



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education for Educational Service Unit 1. He noted, for instance, that many of their students on the S/P side have standers, wheel chairs, lifts, receive physical and occupational therapy and all have individualized instructional plans. In addition, more of the students need intensive one-on-one instruction, which also takes more space. So more room is needed for the stu-

dents, their equipment and their instructional needs.

Staffing ratios are determined by individual student needs. There is no plan at this time to add more employees to their workforce. At this time, they are near capacity with a total of 26 students receiving educational services at the Tower School.

#### Governor signs proclamations for Nebraska poultry industry

Governor Dave Recently, Heineman signed proclamations celebrating May is Egg Month, and June is Turkey Lovers' Month in Nebraska. The proclamations were signed during a luncheon with egg and turkey producers, state senators, and representatives from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA).

Tim Bebee, President of the Nebraska Egg Council, presented the Governor with a duplicate of Nebraska's official Easter Egg in appreciation of the Governor's support of the egg industry. The original egg was on display at the White House during the Easter season.

"I encourage Nebraskans to recognize the importance of the egg industry to our state," the Governor said. "The industry contributes \$95 million to our state's economy, and we currently rank seventh nationally in total egg production" Nebraska's commercial laying

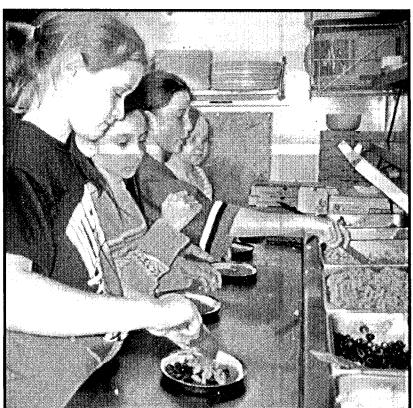
hen population of approximately 12 million birds produces over 3 billion eggs annually. Nebraska is

also a national leader in the production of further processed egg products.

Jim Meuret, President of the Nebraska Turkey Federation, presented the Governor with two Norbest, Nebraska-Grown turkeys in appreciation for the Governor's support of the turkey industry. The Governor chose to donate the turkeys to the People's City Mission. Nebraska's 17 turkey growers,

who are members of the Nebraska Turkey Growers Cooperative. raised over 4 million turkeys in 2007, producing more than 65 million pounds of turkey. The majority of these turkeys are packaged under the Norbest Nebraskagrown label. The economic impacts of the commercial turkey production and processing industry in Nebraska have been calculated to be over \$110 million.

Additional information on Nebraska's egg and turkey industries is available through the NDA Poultry and Egg Division by calling (402) 472-2051 or visiting www.nebraskapoultry.org.



# Reading reward

Fifth grade students from Wayne Middle School spent a portion of last Wednesday making pizza at Godfather's. The annual event is a reward for those who have achieved their Accelerated Reading goals throughout the year. Godfather's donates the pizzas and drink for the event.



#### Scholarship recipient

Laura Hansen was named the 2008 recipient of the Rotary Scholarship. Laura is the current Treasurer of Rotaract and was also the winner in 2007. Shown above, Laura Hansen, of the Wayne Rotaract Club and John Fuelberth,

#### Heritage of Emerson host Antique Appraisal Fair

If you have ever seen the official "Antiques Road Show" on TV, you now have the chance to see what your family heirlooms or other antiques and collectable items are worth.

Heritage of Emerson will be hosting an Appraisal Fair on Saturday May 3rd at 2 p.m. With your advance reservation (call 695-2683) you can bring in up to two of your items and have them appraised for insurance or sale purposes. Cost will be \$5 per appraisal with no admission fee and \$3 if you would like to attend only. Light refreshments will be served.

Tom Bassett, a professional appraiser and KFOR radio personality has been delighting many audiences in the Midwest. He has been a lifelong coin collector and was president of the Lincoln Coin Club and Nebraska Numismatic Association. He is also a longtime member of the New England Appraisers Association.

As he examines each item, he talks with the audience to learn what they know about it and adds his knowledge, which is very extensive on many subjects, ultimately arriving at an estimated value on it.

If you have a family treasure that you would like to find out the value of, or have been an avid collector and think you have something very interesting to learn more about please come join us! We are requesting due to limited space no furniture items.

Registration begins at 1:30. The show will begin at 2. Please be sure to make your reservations space is

April is Autism Awareness

Month. The Autism Spectrum

Disorders (ASD) Network is

encouraging families to learn the

characteristics associated with

Autism and to have their child

evaluated if they are concerned

about their development.

Research has shown that early

intervention can result in signifi-

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The importance of early inter-

vention is the focus of National

Autism Awareness Month in

April. Today, one in 150 individu-

als is diagnosed with Autism,

making it more common than

pediatric cancer, diabetes and

AIDS combined. The disorder

occurs in all racial, ethnic and

social groups and is four times

more likely to strike boys than

girls. Autism impairs a person's

ability to communicate and relate

young children.

Contact Kellie McKay, Life Enrichment Coordinator, Heritage of Emerson at 402-695-2683 for more information.

#### NECC plans intro classes for Web Page, Designers, Desktop Publishers

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled two different one-credit-hour classes in May to assist those interested in web page development and desktop publishing.

The one-credit-hour class, Introduction to Dreamweaver, with course number INFO 1730-01/08A or HawkNET Call #10357, meets Mondays and Wednesdays, May 12-28, from 5:30-8 p.m., in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite L. Trish Braithwait is the instructor.

Macromedia Dreamweaver software is used to develop web pages and sites.

Another class, Introduction to Indesign, with course number

INFO 1995-01/08A or HawkNET Call #10356, is set for Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 13-May 29, from 5:30-8 p.m., also in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite L.

Students will develop their desktop publishing skills in this class as InDesign is the most popular software for page layout and design. Trish Braithwait will introduce students to its many features in this class.

Cost of each one-credit-hour class is \$73 plus a book.

Students may register for either of these classes online at www.northeastcollege.com or by calling (402)844-7265.

to others.

Autism is a complex neurobiological disorder that typically appears during the first three years of life and with symptoms that can range from very mild to severe. Parents are usually the first to notice unusual behaviors in their child or their child's failure to reach appropriate developmental milestones. It is critical that parents, educators, physicians and childcare providers learn the signs of autism and have children evaluated early.

Early signs of Autism may include delays in verbal and nonverbal communication, limited use of gestures or pointing, limited pretend play skills, or lack of or limited response to simple requests.

If you have concerns about your child's development, speak to your pediatrician and contact the Nebraska Early Development Network at 888-806-6287 about having your child screened for Autism. For more information on early signs of autism and other important resources, contact the Nebraska ASD Network at (http://www.nde.state.ne.us/autis m) or 402.450.6298.

The Nebraska ASD Network was established in 2002 and consists of five ASD regions, an ASD State Coordinator, the Nebraska Department of Education and the University of Nebraska System, which provides consultation regarding training on autism. The ASD Network is funded by IDEA Part B Set-'Aside Funds from NDE.

The goal of the ASD Network is to assist education personnel in gaining knowledge and expertise in serving students with ASD, thus building the capacity of local school districts in providing a free, appropriate public education based on each student's needs.

School districts may request consultative services from regional teams to assist with assessment and verification, IFSP and IEP development and in planning appropriate services for children birth to 2 years of age. Regional libraries provide educational

resources for both school districts and parents.

Early intervention is key to helping children with Autism

Upon receipt of a referral to the Autism team, the regional coordinator (i.e., Sonja Ford) will contact the school regarding scheduling. More specifically, Mrs. Ford will schedule classroom observations of the student and a meeting with the local MDT or IEP mem-

At this meeting, a Technical Assistance Plan will be developed to guide the MDT/IEP members in working with the student. On an as need basis, the ASD members will be contacted to assist the local MDT/IEP members in completing evaluations or interventions (i.e., as determined by Mrs. Ford and the MDT/IEP members). The goal of the ASD team is to build the local capacity of the local MDT/IEP teams; therefore, whenever possible, the local team (i.e., MDT/IEP members) will conduct the evaluation and interventions to the student.

The ASD Network provides the following services Professionals and parents in Nebraska: 1) Information Dissemination-Each region maintains resources and information. Please contact your regional coordinator for a list of materials. 2) Training and Technical Assistance-Assessment/

Verification Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP) and Individual Education Plan (IEP), and Development of Educational Programming.

Services are coordinated through the school districts. If you would like assistance from your regional ASD team, please contact your regional coordinator. Northeast Regional Coordinator is Sonja Ford at ESU

You may contact her at (402) 564-0815 or by visiting http://www.esu1.org/dept/sped/spe cialteams/autism.html.

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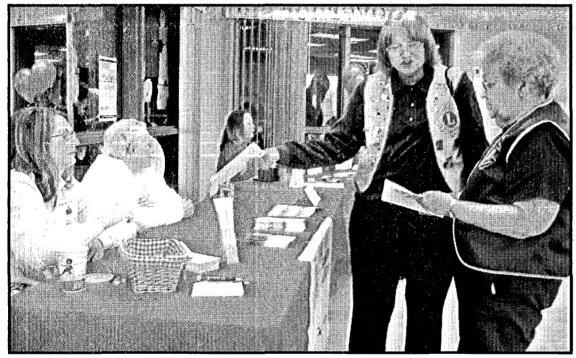
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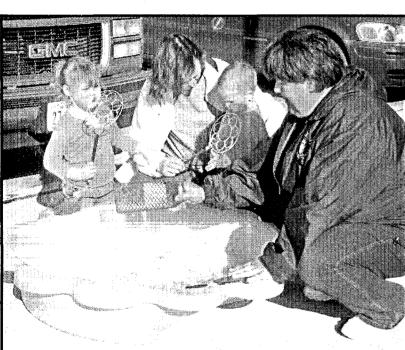
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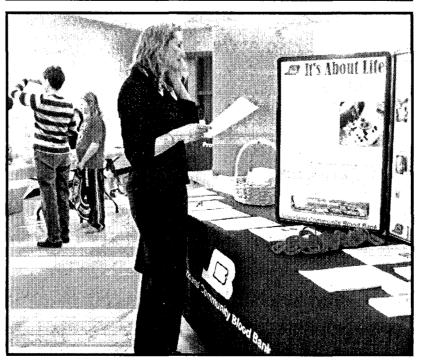
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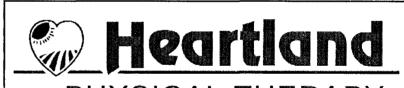
A number of activities took place on Saturday at the Wayne Community Activity Center in observance of Child Advocacy Day and the "Go Big Green" Celebrate Learning and Volunteer Fair. At left, the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross was among those with a booth. Directly below, Police Chief Lance Webster fingerprints Ryan Jaixen. Bottom, the Siouxland Bloodbank took part in the Volunteer Fair. Bottom left, several groups of Wayne State College students provided activities for children. Middle left, Rainbow World provided a pool of bubbles for children to play in as part of the day's











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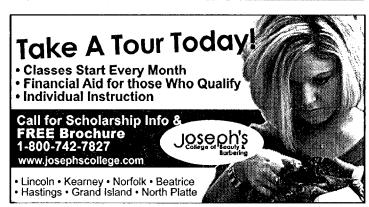


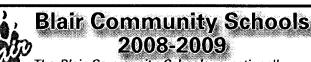


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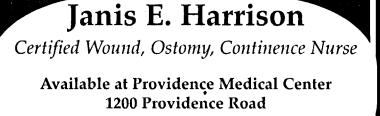




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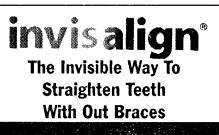
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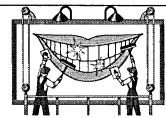




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Cabo San Lucas - Presidente Intercontinental - 5 nts - \$879 pp, all-inclu., air from Omaha	
Cabo San Lucas - Riu Palace - 5 nts - \$1,043 pp, all-inclu., air from Omaha	
Cabo San Lucas - Melia Cabo - 5 nts - \$952 pp, all-inclu., air from Omaha	
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tower at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wayne. The site will provide improved coverage in Wayne and for Wayne State College. The new tower is part of a statewide network of more than 270 U.S. Cellular cell sites.

"U.S. Cellular is committed to providing the best possible service for our customers," said Christine Paulsen, director of sales for U.S. Cellular in Nebraska and southwest Iowa. "The number and location of cell sites makes a big difference in the network. Customers now rely on their cell phones while out and about, as well as in their homes and at work. This site will allow us to continue giving users the great service they expect from U.S. Cellular."

U.S. Cellular has a team of engineers who continually test the area for network quality, review network data and respond to customer feedback to determine locations for new cell sites. Each site provides coverage and calling capacity for an area. When a customer makes a call, the U.S. Cellular phone transmits the caller's voice to the nearest cell site, which then sends the call through the telephone network, where it is delivered to the receiv-

"Great network service gives customers the convenience of accessing the Internet, sending or receiving calls, text messages or emails whenever they need it," Paulsen said.

U.S. Cellular is the nation's sixth-largest wireless service carrier, providing wireless service to 6 million customers in 26 states. The Chicago-based company employs 8,400 associates and operates on a customer satisfaction strategy, meeting customer needs by providing a comprehensive range of wireless products and services, superior customer support and a high-quality national network.

#### Gansebom earns WSC Scholarship

Dacia Gansebom of Carroll has been awarded a Cooperating Schools Scholarship to continue her education at Wayne State College.

Dacia is the daughter of Mark and Laurie Gansebom of Carroll. She will graduate from Wayne High School in May of 2008.

While in high school, Dacia has



Dacia Gansebom

been involved in softball, colorguard, choir, band, musical, Jazz Band, Jazz Choir and 4-H.

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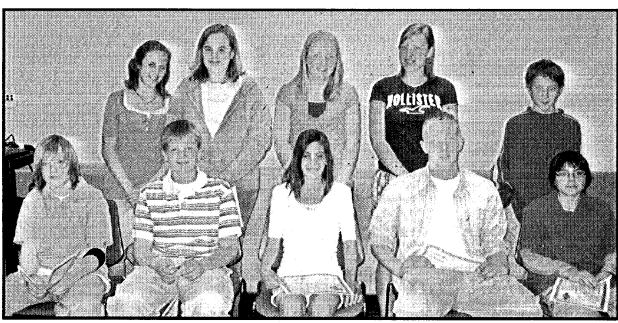
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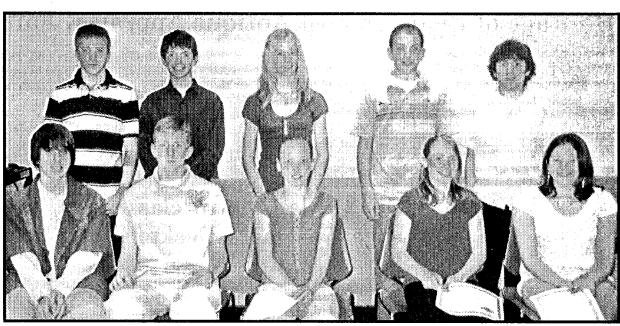
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# Scholastic Honor Banquet



Seventh grade students recognized at the recent Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet included, front row, left, Jackson Roberson, Tyler Robinson, Martha Mitiku, Brady Soden and Colin Webster. Back row, Emily Leeper, Miranda Denklau, Hannah Gamble, Megan Hoffart and Dalton Dunklau.



Eighth grade students recognized included, front row, left to right, Tanner Schopke Luke Trenhaile, Natalie Sieler, Brittney Peterson and Cassy Miller. Back row, Quentin Jorgensen, Sawyer Jager, Taylor Burke, Jordan Backer, and Corey Doorlag.

#### Wayne High students take part in Art Show

Recently WHS art students took part in the Mid States Conference Art Show at Sunset Plaza in Norfolk.

Maddie Jager was awarded the Best of Show for her ink drawing entitled "Come Gather Round."

Other students who were awarded ribbons are as follows.

First Place ribbons were given: Liz Kenny, Vanessa Topete, Danny Foote, Aaron Luschen, Maddie Jager, Derick Dorcey, Erin Hausmann and Harrison Bernhagen.

Second Place ribbons included: Lindsey Costa, Liz Lofgren, Derick Dorcey, Maddie Jager, Justeen Powell, Trent Doescher, Kendall Stewart, Riley McManus, Jackson, Katie Brittany Kietzmann, Harrison Bernhagen,

#### Troopers seize 200 pounds of marijuana during traffic stop

A traffic stop for speeding on Interstate-80 in Buffalo County leads to the seizure of 200 lbs. of marijuana and the arrest of two Arizona residents.

At 7:21 p.m., on Monday, April 21, 2008, a trooper with the Nebraska State Patrol Troop C Headquarters- Grand Island stopped an eastbound, white,

Chrysler Pacifica with Arizona plates for speeding near the Kearney I-80 Interchange, in Buffalo, County Nebraska. The Trooper was given consent to search the vehicle. The search resulted in the seizure of 200 pounds of marijuana in 24 individuals packages, located in a large box type speaker in the passenger compartment of the vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle 32year-old Julio Elenes-Flores, of Phoenix, Arizona and a passenger in the vehicle 18-year-old Jayro Antonio Flores, of Phoenix Arizona were both lodged in the Buffalo County Detention Center on charges of Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Deliver.

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Vanessa Topete, Renae Allemann and Kim Bouck.

Students earning Third Place honors were: Vanessa Topete, Lindsey Costa, Brett Dorcey, Brittany Lozano, Derek Jareske, Harrison Bernhagen, Rasmussen, Danny Foote, Maddie Jager, Liz Lofgren, Genelle Gardner and Renae Allemann.

Fourth Place ribbons were given to: Genelle Gardner, Maddie

thanks goes out to all of the students who gave his/her extra time to set up, supervise and take down the displays. I greatly appreciated all of your help," Mrs. Amy Jackson, Art Instructor at Wayne High School said.

Those assisting included Nicole White, Lindsey Costa, Brittany Lozano, Vanessa Topete, Renae Allemann, Katie Kietzmann, Zach Rasmussen, Justin Veik and Pete Lundahl.



Maddie Jager

Jager, Brittany Jackson and Vanessa Topete. "I would like to congratulate all

students on your participation in the Mid-States Art Show. A special

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## **Hoskins**

#### News Hildegarde Fenske

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HOSKINS SENIOR CITIZENS

Hoskins senior citizens met at the community center on April 15 to play Pitch. Prize winners were Shirley Mann, Ruth Bruggeman and Lucile Krause. A no-host lunch was served.

The next meeting will be on April 29.

RESCUE DONATION

A gift of two bouys for water recovery was donated to the Hoskins-Woodland Park Rescue Department recently.

The donation came from Apache Seamaster, whose owners are Doug and Becky Stevens.



of the Armed Forces that I feel

I would not recommend the engraving of any Veterans' names

on any of the memorial. As careful-

ly as plans are made, there will be

names that are left off and there is

no way to add more and as stated

earlier this is Veterans Memorial

and all Veterans should have the

same level of recognition. As broad

an area as Wayne County encom-

passes, you and I know there will

indeed be names missed and there

is no way to make up for that that

will satisfy family members or

A weather protected scroll dis-

play that can be updated, as Wayne

County citizens become a Veteran,

would be more feasible and logical

in my thinking. Once again, this

will require the knowledge of the

Wayne County Veterans Service

Office at the Courthouse to know

This issue of the Veterans

Memorial demands the input of all

Wayne County and I certainly hope

the citizenry will take time to exer-

cise their privilege and right to

lend their thoughts. Wayne

County, this is our opportunity to

make a public display of our appre-

There is no finer educational tool

to this and future generations that

Veterans are those men and women

in service to America who have

worn and continue to wear the uni-

form of all branches of the Armed

Forces. They are a priceless trea-

sure that no matter what we say, or

do, or how much money we lend to

this project, can their sacrifices

ever be "Paid in Full." So let's rally

around this combined effort and

make this one of the most respect-

ed and sacred displays in Wayne

County. Our Veterans deserve

Thank you and God Bless.

Please keep our military personnel

and their families in thought and

prayer. As demonstrated when our

beloved 189th Transportation

Company deployed to Iraq, the

community came together, it needs

to happen again. Though the 189th

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would not be duly appreciated.

# Opinion

#### Letters

Wayne or Wayne County Veterans Memorial?

What a wonderful tribute a Veterans Memorial would be to our beloved Veterans in Wayne County. I fully support the need to have a display that will lend support to the history of America and her Veterans who have given much to our freedom with many having given the ultimate sacrifice - life.

As a longtime Wayne County resident, growing up in Winside and now residing south of Wayne, I found it interesting twice in the headlining article of The Wayne Herald of April 17, 2008, that this memorial was described as a "memorial tribute to the Wayne and Wayne County Veterans." Is there something extra special about a "Wayne" Veteran as opposed to a Veteran from Hoskins, Carroll, Winside or even Wakefield? I believe not. A Veteran is a Veteran no matter your community of affiliation.

Secondly, I note that the Committee has nine committee members with strong ties to the Wayne Veterans, organizations and Wayne economic development; yet, Winside and Carroll have two each. Where is Hoskins and Wakefield in this mix? Yes, I know Curt Brudigam is from Wakefield, but he is serving as a VFW representative of Wayne. Does not Hoskins and Wakefield deserve to have TWO representatives? Math was not my strongest subject in school but I have learned over the years when you place nine votes up against four votes there is no way the minority will have a voice of equal measure. Since when did the land east of the National Guard Armory become primary? For quite some time the focus was on the Wayne County Courthouse grounds. No vote has been made on the site, so how can it be stated "primary" location is?

My personal view on the location of the Veterans Memorial should be on the Wayne County Courthouse grounds first and foremost because it is a Wayne County Veterans Memorial.

Secondly, there are ample parking areas and walkways to any has returned we still have numerarea of the grounds that would per- ous Wayne County servicemen/ mit the public easy access to. women serving around the world Additionally, we have the Wayne and they need us as well County Veterans Service Office at the Courthouse, why not the memorial? I do not favor placing a memorial at the National Guard Armory inasmuch as I feel it distracts from the purpose that "ALL" Veterans are inclusive in the project. There are additional branches Volunteers make a difference in the community

ning of the American Cancer

Society's volunteer appreciation

week and those of us at the

American Cancer Society would

like to take the time to say a heart-

felt thank you to more than 9,000

volunteers across the state who

have made our successes in the

areas of research, education, advo-

cacy and patient services more sig-

In the last year, Nebraska has

through cancer research as well as

the number of patients that are

being assisted through the

American Cancer Society. This

year, more people are learning

what they have to do to eliminate

outstanding

Dear Editor,

As the

cancer from their lives through the summer months educational messages sent by the American Cancer Society while approach, American Cancer Society volunteers and staff are preparing advocacy efforts have helped for the fight against cancer in Nebraska to become a smoke-free many different ways. Whether it's state, a policy that will improve the through one of Nebraska's 53 Relay health of all Nebraskans. These For Life events or assisting a advances would not have been pospatient to and from their life-savsible if not for the wonderful voluning cancer treatments, volunteers teers who dedicate their time to are making a difference right in make certain that, one day, no one our state. April 27 marks the beginwill have to hear the words "you

> have cancer". This summer, we encourage everyone in Wayne County to find a worthy cause or organization with which to volunteer. If you'd like to be part of the American Cancer Society's commitment to eliminating cancer as a major health risk as a volunteer, please feel free to call (402) 393-5801 to find out what opportunities there are for you to get involved in your community.

Again, thank you to all of our American Cancer Society volunteers. You are making a wonderful difference.

Sincerely, Mike Lefler

American Cancer Society Staff, Nebraska Region

## Looking Ahead in Wayne

advances

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

nificant than ever.

City Council

The next regular City Council meeting will be Tuesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m in the council room. Trees

The difference between our city and the open prairie is the trees we plant. Someone planted them for us. Plant one with your kids or grandkids this week for those who follow. Call 375-1300 for Joel with questions.

Money

City staff and mayor and council have started preparing the city

budget for next year. Each Tuesday from now through May when there is no council meeting, we are taking one council goal at a time and brainstorming ways to meet those

Next Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the city council room, our topic is "What city activities encourage local wealth creation, business and job growth and what activities discourage it?" These budget sessions are open to the public. Email or call in your comments.

Questions or comments?

Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

#### Capitol View

# Statewide testing reviewed

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association

Many are those who, from the age of five years or so, believed that the only good test in school was one that was postponed.

You know the old saying: "For so long as there are algebra tests, there will be prayer in school."

There are also those, like me, whose hope for intercession extended to reading, writing, geography and remedial gym class.

It might be cold comfort to the state's school kids to know that Nebraska is changing the way it will test them on what they have learned in the classroom.

Still, it was important stuff when the Legislature decided to put aside Nebraska's unique system that allowed individual school districts to develop their own tests for determining the progress of its

A statewide system for reading, math and science was approved by lawmakers and endorsed with the signature of Gov. Dave Heineman. The reading test begins in the 2009-2010 school year, math in 2010-2011 and science in 2011-2012.

The harshest critics of the system said it was approximately useless as a tool for determining the relative success of school districts.

Think about it. If you could set the standards upon which you would be tested, would you not be tempted to load it, just a wee bit, to your advantage?

Supporters said the self-developed tests allowed school districts to allow for their particular challenges, including the number of minority students whose English language skills were weak.

Much has been said about the "institutional memory" that is lost when term limits require veteran senators to leave the Legislature. Here is a list of those term limited out of office this year and the years of experience that will leave with them.:

DiAnna Schimek, Lincoln, 20; Carol Hudkins, Malcolm, 16; Dwite Pedersen, Elkhorn, 16; Don Preister, Omaha, 16; Ray Janssen, Nickerson, 16; Pat Engel, South Sioux City, 15; Ron Raikes, Lincoln, 11; Ray Aguilar, Grand Island, 9; Carroll Burling, Kenesaw, 8; Phil Erdman, Bayard, 8; Lowen Kruse, Omaha, 8; Vickie McDonald, St Paul, 7; Joel Johnson, Kearney, 6; John Synowiecki, Omaha, 6 (appointed, then elected in his own right.)

Grand Island faces one of the greatest challenges put before a Nebraska community in many years, short of the kind related to natural and other sorts of disasters. The much-troubled State Fair is moving to G.I. with the blessing of the Legislature and the gover-

The fair undoubtedly deserved much of the criticism leveled at it in the last 20 years or so. It was expensive, particularly for families with children. It didn't draw anything like the numbers needed to really be considered a "state" fair.

Can the move to Grand Island draw Nebraskans from more communities, and earn the fair even as much attendance as it had when located between the state's two biggest population centers?

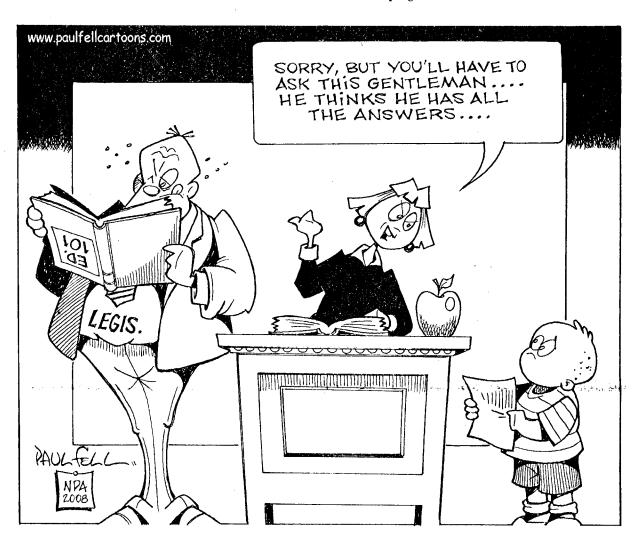
Note: It won't be hard to remember, awaaaay down the road, what year the fair moved to Grand Island. Old timers of that era will be heard to say: "I remember it because it was the year Ernie Chambers left the Legislature."

Count Gov. Heineman as a prag-

matic chief executive. The state has a death penalty statute, but no prescribed method for killing the condemned. Heineman said he would forego calling the Legislature into special session this summer to enact a lethal injection penalty.

If lawmakers were to meet before January, Chambers would still be a member of the Unicameral. The most ardent opponent of the death penalty and the unsurpassed master of legislative rules, Chambers and some other current senators could force extended debate on enactment of any proposal.

Heineman figures that, come January, a death penalty measure will have comparatively little difficulty getting through the legislative process. He likely figures cor-



# Lawmakers finish 2008 session

By Senator Pat Engel 17th Legislative District

On April 17, the One Hundredth Legislature, Second Session, adjourned sine die. I feel that it was a successful session. We passed legislation to revamp the state aid system to better reflect the needs of each individual school district, to offer tax incentives to businesses that create high paying jobs in an effort to keep our youth in Nebraska, to prohibit state facilities or state money from being used to destroy human embryos for the purpose of research, and to move the State Fair to Grand Island, thereby giving the University of Nebraska the opportunity to establish a research and development park on the current fairground site.

The Legislature gave final approval to LB 846, which changes the way that fuel is taxed. However, the accompanying gas tax increase of 3.3 cents was eliminated. LB 846 imposes a 5% tax on the wholesale price of gasoline, while lowering the state's fixed portion of the fuel tax. The effective date of the bill is delayed by 6

months, at which time the variable gas tax will be adjusted to prevent an increase in the gas tax due to the change in formula. Even with the 1.2 cent increase in gas tax due to the passage of the budget bills, the gas tax will still be? cent lower



than what it was at the end of last

LB 846 includes a \$15 million transfer from the cash reserve fund over the next three years. This money will serve as the required state matching funds for approximately \$73 million in federal funding that has been earmarked for Nebraska road projects. Although

it is up to the Department of Roads to prioritize how this funding is to be used, the Highway 35 Corridor project is one of the few projects ready to proceed. This project has approximately \$19.9 million remaining from the \$23 million in federal earmarked funding.

The end of this legislative session marks the last time that senators will be able to serve more than 8 years. The fifteen senators that are leaving due to term limits represent 201 years of experience. Among the departing senators, is Senator Ernie Chambers of Omaha, who has served in the Legislature for 38 years.

I was appointed to serve District #17 in 1993 by Governor Ben Nelson. Due to term limits, I will not be able to run again. When I began serving as your state senator, District #17 consisted of Dakota and Thurston counties and

a portion of Burt, Cuming, Dixon and Wayne counties. After redistricting took place in 2001 based on the new census figures, I represented the entire counties of Dixon, Dakota and Wayne beginning in

Although the legislative session is complete, I will continue to represent you until early next January. If you cannot reach me, my office staff will be able to assist you. My address is District #17, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, my e-mail address is lengel@leg.ne.gov and my telephone number is (402) 471-

I have sincerely enjoyed my years of service as your state senator. Serving as your representative has given me the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people in District #17. I hope I served you

Dee and I are looking forward to moving back home to South Sioux City full-time. However, I will never forget the 15 years that I served as your state senator. Thank you for electing me and for your support. It was truly an honor and privilege to represent you.

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# Court News



**County Court Proceedings** 

Judge Donna Taylor presiding On April 14 the Wayne County Court heard 24 cases, including three continuances, three bond



review hearings, nine arraignments, three pretrials, one probate hearing, two felony preliminary ings. During the week, there were two new cases filed and 13 traffic costs.

**Criminal Dispositions** 

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. James Batt, Utica, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving (Count I) and Minor in Possession or Consumption (Count II). Fined\$600 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Sherrod Richards, Wayne, def. Complaint for Attempted Theft by Shoplifting (Count I) and Disturbing the Peace (Count II). Fined \$250 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Matthew E.

Hurt, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christopher C. Chase, Wayne, def. Complaint hearings and three juvenile hear- for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

Krause, Wayne, def. Complaint for Count I and Count II dismissed. Possession Minor in Consumption. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew J. Soliz, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

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

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joseph Diaz, Wayne, def. Complaint of Reckless Driving (Count I) and Driving to the Left of Roadway Centerline St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kimberly A. (Count II). Fined \$250 and costs on

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tyree Q. Pearson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Delivery of A Controlled Substance (Count I), Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (Count II) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Count III). Case bound over to District Court.

Civil Proceedings



LLC., pltf., vs. Kathryn E. Milligan, Wayne, def. \$911.76. Judgment for the pltf. for \$818.64. Bartel Meis and Toni Meis, pltfs.,

vs. Tim Robbins, Debra Larracey and Cassie Robbins, Wayne, defs. Restitution of Premises and \$1,300. Judgment for the pltfs. for \$3,569.11 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Dennis D. Swanson and Carolyn Swanson, Winside, defs. \$3,185.57. Judgment for the pltf. for \$3,185.57 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Dustin Landanger and Shauna Landanger, Carroll, defs. \$528.15. Judgment for the pltf. for \$528.15 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Victor Fernando, Wayne, def. \$2,699.68. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,699.68 and costs. Traffic violations

Jose Perez, Wakefield, spd., \$69; Jennifer Ramirez, Norfolk, spd., open container violation, \$94.

\$69; Roger Sterling, Norfolk, spd., \$169; Ashley Quinn, Wayne, spd., \$69; Jessica Macke, Wayne, spd., \$169; Tabitha Reiner, Norfolk, spd.,

Nathan Stratton, Norfolk, no valid reg., \$69; Michelle McClelland, Sioux City, Iowa, no oper, lic., \$119; Ivan Martinez, no oper. lic. and no child restraint, \$144; Franciscos Flores, Wakefield, no oper. lic., \$119; Curtis Vrba, Council Bluffs, Iowa, spd., \$69.

Michelle Sukup, Carroll, spd., MelissaMcIntosh, \$119; Ainsworth, spd., \$119; Doug Siecke, Madison, spd., \$119; Juan Pagan, Omaha, no oper. lic., \$119; Jennifer Mahoney, Omaha, spd., \$69; Joshua Pickenpaugh, McCook,

# Students are recognized at recent Honor Coffee

A number of students were rec- All-State Boys Basketball Samantha Dunklau and Nicole another story in today's paper. ognized recently at the Wayne Second Team - Jesse Hill; All Community Schools Board of Conference - Jesse Hill, Reggie Education Honor Coffee. Among Ruhl and Shaun Kardell; and All those honored were the following:

Conference - Michelle Jarvi, accomplishments are listed in

Rauner.

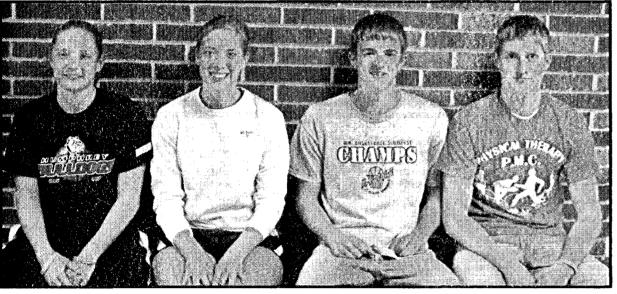
Also recognized were members of the Pierce Honor Band, whose

And, Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair participants: Rachel Waddington. Hannah McCorkindale, Miranda Dunklau, Sawyer Jager, Corey Doorlag, Alexis Reinert, Jenna Pieper, Burgandy Roberts, Dillion

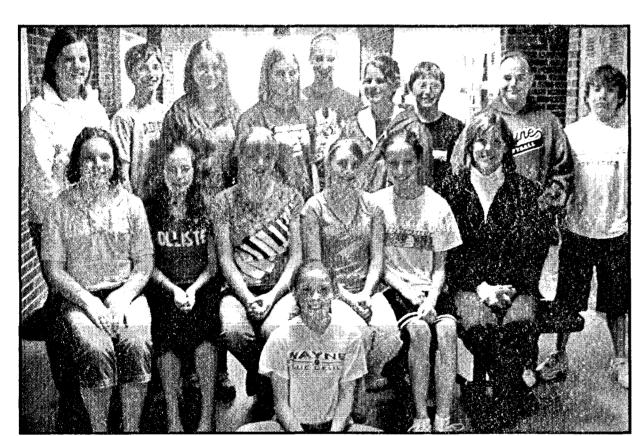
Weiland, Brittney Peterson, Tia Olnes, Dickey, Natalie Sieler, Samantha Chloe Tyson.

Team: Jake Paustian, Dawson

Dustin Jech, Megan Stalling, Dacia McKenzie Sommerfeld, Joel Alleman, Terrance Wurdeman, Long, Jason Holt, Sadie Knox, Ryan Dowling, Andrew Wurdeman, Joey Muren, Trey Hochstein, Riley Brodersen - Instructors: Tony Also, the 2008 Power Drive Cantrell, Matt Skillstad, student



Among students recognized at the recent honor coffee were All-State Boys Basketball Second Team and All-Conference.



Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair participants were among those recognized at the recent honor coffee. Seated is their instructor Lee Brogie.



Members of the 2008 Power Drive Team were also recognized at the recent Wayne Community Schools Board of Education honor coffee. Standing with Power Drive Team members is their instructor, Tony Cantrell.

# Roeber receives recognition

Scholarships and special recognition awards were presented to students April 15 at the 39th annual Student Recognition and Awards Convocation Community College-Hastings.

Honor Students: One graduating citizenship skills. student is honored in each academic program. Recipients are selected for good academic standing, outat Central standing ability in their major area of study, and strong leadership and

Chosen from this area was Brent Roeber of Wakefield, Nebraska Machinery/agriculture.

# Students participate in Honor Band

Seventeen students from the Wayne Community Schools particiapted in the Pierce seventh, eighth and ninth grade Honor Band on

Over 240 students from 24 area schools auditioned for this honor and a total of 125 students were accepted.

Wayne students accepted includ-

Ninth grade:

Lindsi Frahm, flute/piccolo; JoAnn Parker, clarinet; Ben Bruflat, trumpet; Jillian Pierson, French horn: Mason Wren, trombone; Jason Trautman, tuba and Patrick Kielty, percussion.

Eighth grade:

Liska, xylophone.

Burgandy Roberts, flute; Kori Witt, clarinet; Brittney Peterson, clarinet; Hannah McCorkindale, oboe; Cassy Miller, alto saxophone and Sawyer Jager, trumpet. Seventh grade:

Drew Holland, tenor saxophone; Lila Goos, alto saxophone; Miranda Denklau, French horn and Kendra

The clinician for the day was Nolan E. Schmit, a general musical specialist at Arnold Elementary School in Lincoln and band director

at Lincoln East High School. Schmidt is a published composer of band and choral music and his works have been performed throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

He was commissioned to compose a song for the 2008 Pierce Honor Band and these students had the honor of participating in the premier performance of "Conquest" at the final concert.

The Wayne students were under the direction of Brad Weber, Deneil Parker and Wayne State College student teacher Carrie Renner.



Ninth grade students participating in the Pierce Honor Band were, front row, left to right, Jillian Pierson, Lindsi Frahm, JoAnn Parker and WSC student teacher Carrie Renner. Back row, Ben Bruflat, Patrick Kielty, Jason Trautman, Mason Wren and Brad Weber.



Seventh and eighth grade students involved in the Pierce Honor Band included, front row, left to right, Brittney Peterson, Cassy Miller, Drew Holland, Lila Goos and Kendra Liska. Back row, Hannah McCorkindale, Sawyer Jager, Burgandy Roberts, Kori Witt and Miranda Denklau.

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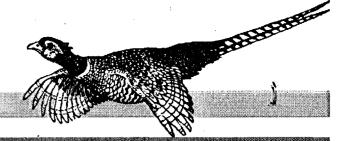
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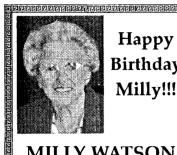
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#### Community investment takes money, time, energy and resources Engagements\_

If someone asked the question, about it before giving an answer. do you invest in your community? What would you say? Yes? No? Well maybe.

Most people would have to think



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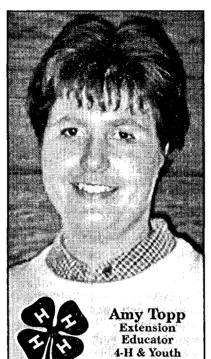
**MILLY WATSON** 

will be 80 years old on April 28, 2008. To celebrate her birthday, please send a card to her at: Milly Watson 2421 South 47th Street Omaha, NE 68106

How do people invest in their community? Everyone invests money, time, energy and resources into their community. Most would not look at these as investments but as an expense of their money or volunteering their time and

resources. Most residents in a community pay taxes and spend a good share of their income at local businesses. Everyone appreciates good roads, services, education and numerous other things provided by a commu-

People have grown into an age when they want and need all of these for a good quality of life for their families, friends and themselves. Residents want a community they can be proud of and places to go with families and friends for social and recreational time. They



want good schools, medical care, churches and organizations right in their own communities. To obtain this, they also are investing financial resources to maintain and improve everything in the commu-

People spend their money at local businesses and rely on them for goods and services and appreciate having that convenience. Again, this is an investment in the community to sustain and grow it so there is a place to purchase items for everyday use.

What about time? Where would any community be if it were without all of the time many people give to it? Hundreds of people give their time to organizations, churches, schools, youth and community. People give their time to emergency and other services that everyone appreciates and needs.

Again these people are investing time into their community to make it a better place to live and raise families. Considerable time, energy, and resources are invested into a community by many residents.

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information on TOPS organiza-

tion. Tracy Henschke will look

PRESS — Brad and Kristine

Press of Doniphan, a daughter,

Madison Jeanne, 7 lb. 10. oz., 19

inches, born April 15, 2008. She is

welcomed home by a brother

Johnathan, 2 1/2. Grandparents

are Ed and Cindy Milligan of

Wayne and Lavern and Judy Press

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Jilliane Allemann of Wayne, a son,

into a room for Kathy's visit.

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Communities are only as successful as the investments into them by their local residents. Fortunately, hundreds of people are investing in rural communities to make them a place where people want to work, live, raise families and enjoy a quality of life everyone appreciates now and in the future.

SOURCE: Dewey Teel, extension educator

#### MAY CALENDAR

May 1: 4-H Bucket Calf IDs due. May 1-2: Wayne County Fair Advance Ticket Sales.

May 9: Horse IDs due, District & State Horse Show entries due. May 15: Non Rate of Gain Swine IDs due.

May 19: 4-H Council. May 23: Regional Public

Speaking Contest. May 26: Memorial Day Observed—Extension Office closed.

May 30: Market Meat Goat Weigh-in, County IDs due. May 30: Sheep Weigh & Tag

Day, County IDs due.

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

(Week of April 28 — 25) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Beef tips over rice, tomatoes, three bean salad, whole wheat bread, pears.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, asparagus, double up cherry salad, dinner roll,

apricots. Wednesday: Pork tenderloin on a bun, tri tater, peas, coleslaw, tapi-

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, wax beans, fruit salad, whole wheat bread, wheat germ cookie

Friday: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, Italian blended vegetables, rye bread, chocolate cake.

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

(Week of April 28 —May 2) Monday, April 28: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Luncheon for Meals on Wheels substitute and kitchen substitute volunteers.

Tuesday, April 29: Morning walking; Quilting and cards.

Wednesday, April 30: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Luncheon for regular kitchen volunteers; Pat Cook at the

Thursday, May 1: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 p.m.; May Day activi-

Friday, May 2: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo with special prizes

Hampl - Andrews

Ami Hampl and Eric Andrews, both of Omaha, will exchange vows April 26, 2008 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sherrie Hampl of Wakefield and Steve Hampl of Winside. She is a 2000 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 2005 graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently a Cash Manager for Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company.

Her fiance is the son of Tami and Terry Jorgensen and Eron and Mary Andrews, all of Kingsley, Iowa. He is a 2000 graduate of Kingsley-Pierson High School and a 2004 graduate of Wayne State College. He is a Commercial Superintendent for Gibraltar Construction Company.

There will be an open house at the Wayne Armory from 8 p.m. to midnight on April 26 honoring the



#### Eagles gather for meeting

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary conducted a meeting on April 21. It was called to order by President Stacy Craft.

Trisha Hansen, Caitlin Bell, Amy Lee, Christie Backman and Tabitha Miller were initiated as new members.

DeAnn Behlers reported on the Child Advocacy Day held at the Wayne Community Activity Center on April 19. There was 'a great turn out.' some of the tables there were fingerprinting, fire safety, hunter safety, Red Cross and games. The Eagles Auxiliary provided cookies.

Cec Vandersnick read the slate of officers for the new year. Election will be held at the May 5 meeting and initiation of the elected officers will be on May 22

Cec Vandersnick also reminded everyone that the new meeting times start with the May 5 meeting. The new time will be 8 p.m.

Serving at the meeting was Glendora Wieseler and serving at the Monday, May 5 meeting will be Amy Renz.

#### Delores Helgren to observe birthday

The family of Delores Helgren has requested a card shower in honor of her 85th birthday, which is Sunday, May 4.

Her family includes her hus-

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band, Gene, and sons, Don Helgren of Laurel, Rick and Cheryl Helgren of Lincoln, Randy Helgren of Neligh. Two daughersin-law, Betty Helgren and Ava Helgren, are deceased. She also has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Delores Test was born southwest of Wakefield She enjoys playing cards, crocheting blankets and spending time with family and friends. She and her husband are members of Grace Lutheran Church.

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#### TOPS conducts weekly meeting TOPS NE#200 met April 16 in The club received a letter from the boardroom of Providence Kathy Young and she is request-Medical Center with nine TOPS ing a visit to our organization and also notice of any health fair in

and three KOPS members pre-

Leader Twilla Kessinger opened the meeting with the reciting of the pledges for the TOPS and KOPS respectively.

Roll Call was "Are you having a garden this year and is it a flower, fruit or vegetable garden?" Paula Haisch read the secretary's report and it was accepted. Tracy Henschke presented the treasurer's report.

Weekly Stats for TOPS showed Diane Sullivan as the Best Loser. She will receive her coupon for her weight loss.

Weekly Stats for KOPS showed Diane Uhing as the Best Loser and she will receive her coupon.

Tracy Henschke chose her 15th,16th and 17th charm and Diane Uhing chose a charm for her monthly loss. Sherie Lundahl chose a charm for her weight loss. There were no birthdays or

anniversaries this week. The monthly contest continues until the end of the month. Tracy Henschke passed out "Realistic Goals" for all members to read. Each person will tell her realistic goal next week at the next meeting. Silly cards will begin on the first Wednesday of the month in

Lucas James, 10 lbs., 6 oz., 22 1/2 inches, born April 15, 2008. He is welcomed home by a brother, Evan 2 1/2. Grandparents are Joe and Jeanette Walsh of Lincoln and Jerry and Lynne Allemann of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Arvid and Margaret Sorensen of Greeley, Sally Walsh of Spalding, Les and Arlene Allemann of Wayne and Gerald and Ruth Bruggeman

of Hoskins. FLETCHER — Becky Fletcher of Lincoln, a daughter, Isabella Rose Fletcher, 6 lbs., 11 oz., 18 1/2 inches born April 8, 2008. She is welcomed home by a brother, Branden Johnson, 7. Grandparents are Ed and Irene Fletcher of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Gene and Shirley Fletcher of Yuma, Ariz. and Jerry and Mary Meyer of Remsen, Iowa.

ARENS - Shawn and Kristie Arens of Pierce, a daughter, Kenzie Nicole, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born April 16, 2008. Siblings are Ashtin, 6, and Caden, 3. Grandparents are Robert and Sandy Hall of Carroll and Bernie and Sharon Sabra of Laurel. Great-grandparents are Mary Benthack of Wayne and Celestine Asbra of Laurel.

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Worship in Omaha, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

Worship, 10:45. Monday: WIC

Clinic. Tuesday: Ladies meet for

prayer, 9 a.m.; Pioneer Club and

Junior High, 6:15 p.m.; Bible Study

at Wakefield Health Care Center.

Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30

p.m.; Youth 4 Truth, 6:30.

Thursday: Men's Bible Study at

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.;

Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Circuit Forum

at Altona, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wakefield

Health Care Center Worship, 2:45.

Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's,

9 a.m.; Bible Study at Immanuel,

7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ascension

Worship Service at St. Paul, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Spring Church

(Rev. Charity Forbes, interim

Sunday: Fellowship time, 10

(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Wednesday: Midweek Classes, 4

p.m. Thursday: Centennial

Committee, 7 p.m. Friday: Ladies

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)

Saturday: Worship

Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday:

Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship

with Communion, 10:30. Monday:

Altar Guild, 6:30 p.m.; Q2C, 7.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.;

XYZ. Wednesday: Confirmation,

4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Thursday:

Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7

p.m.; WELCA, 2 p.m.; Circles, 9:30

a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.;

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Friday: Judy Carlson in Cozad

for CLM training. Sunday:

Newsletter Sunday. Children's and

Adult Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service with CROSSfire,

11:15. Tuesday: Pastor mentor

group in Allen, 11 a.m.; Newsletter

deadline, 1 p.m.; UMW, 2.

Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce

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Aid, 2 p.m.

Cleaning, 9 a.m.

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Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

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

(Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

**JOURNEY** CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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(Troy Reynolds, minister)

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

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

Saturday: Spring Clean Up Day, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Picnic lunch to follow. Sunday: Handbell Choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9; Worship, 10; Fellowship time with Jean and Phil Griess as hosts, 11. Monday: Handbell Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Chapel service at The Oaks, 3:30p.m. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.cross pointwayne.org

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pastor) Sunday: Worship services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Mission luncheon after each service (Youth Mission Trip); Sunday School (last class until fall), 10:45. Newsletters available Monday: Girl Scout Troop #191 meeting, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Kings' Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Jubilant Ringers, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7.

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

(Stephen Ministry cong.) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15; Confirmation Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45; Duo Club, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9; Senior Luncheon, noon; Midweek, 6:30; Choir, 7. Thursday: Stephen Ministers, 7 p.m.; C.S.F. Devotions, 8.

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

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's Prayer Shawl meeting, rectory, 10:30. Saturday: Confessions onehalf hour before Mass. Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sixth Sunday of Easter; Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Breakfast for high school seniors, 8 a.m.; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No Spanish Mass, Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sunday's at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. Monday: No Mass: St. Marv's Afternoon Council of Catholic Women, Holy Family Hall, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass 8 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 7 p.m. Vigil Mass; St. Mary's Religious Education students will attend Mass with their families. Reception following in Holy Family Hall. Thursday: Ascension of the Lord. Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass 5 p.m. Mass, 7 p.m.

#### Allen\_

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Saturday: Confirmation Retreat at Parsonage, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Joint Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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

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

Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9; Circuit Forum at Altona, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center Worship, 2:45. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at PRESBYTERIAN Jensen's, 9 a.m.; Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 a.m. Thursday: Ascension Worship Service, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Men's Prayer ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Saturday: Breakfast, 6 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way, 6:30; Evening Bible Study, Senior High Youth and Praying Kids, 7. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m.

#### Dixon.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m., coffee and rolls following Mass. Wednesday: Religious Education, 7 p.m. Thursday: Feast of the Ascension Mass, 7 p.m.

#### Hoskins\_

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> TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

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a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

#### Wakefield

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community needs and individuals

at that time. Churches are urged

to have their own special

emphases of prayer for the nation,

prayer for our country. The bibli-

cal principles upon which America

was founded are under attack in

every segment of society," said

Shirley Dobson, chairman of the

National Day of Prayer Task

Force. "We pray God will raise

righteous leaders for our country.'

Ravi Zacharias as the 2008 hon-

orary chairman. On Thursday,

May I, he will address the

National Observance at the

Cannon House Office Building.

and the Pentagon celebration,

both in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Dobson also announced

"This is a critical time to be in

theme for National Day of Prayer

state, and community.

Lutheran Church's ninth grade confirmands and their mentors worked at Norfolk's Orphan Grain Train loading bicycles to be repaired, shipping boxes, and medical supplies.

The 10 youth and five adults also bagged enough dried food to feed 1,050 people, with Kids Against Hunger, a satellite site whose original station is in Minnesota. Although Kids Against Hunger is not directly connected with the Orphan Grain Train, the Orphan Grain Train does ship out the bags of food produced by Kids Against

Thrivent Financial Lutherans gave a gift of \$500 to the group as a part of national Join Hands Day, where youth and adults work hand-in-hand on a beneficial project.

Following the work projects, the group had pizza, and the balance of

On April 19, Our Savior the money was divided and donat- youth and mentors delivered food ed to the Orphan Grain Train, Kids Against Hunger, and the Wayne Food Pantry.

items that they had been collecting for several weeks to the Food Pantry. While there, they were told On Sunday the same group of about how the food is given to help out hungry folks in Wayne County.

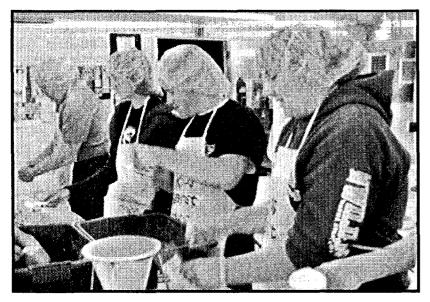
#### -Briefly Speaking

Esther Hansen hosts Merry Mixers

CARROLL - Happy Workers of Carroll met April 16 with Henrietta Cunningham. There were seven members and one guest, Ilene Lutt, present.

Pitch was enjoyed for the afternoon. Mary Davis won - high; Viola Junck- traveling and Phyllis Frahm-low.

The next meeting is at the home of Ivy Junck on Wednesday, May



Packing dried meals at Kids Against Hunger in Norfolk are, from foreground, left to right, Gina Smith, Jacob Zeiss, Elysa Robinson and Lonnie Ehrhardt.

Tens of thousands of prayer

events are planned across the

country on Thursday May 1 in

recognition of the 57th Annual

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media, military, schools, churches,

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their strength, refuge, and

courage in personal and national

times of suffering, despair and

There are a number of local

Several churches will have their

buildings open from 8 a.m. until 8

p.m. for people to pray. There will

be one hour time slots available. with ideas posted for which to

pray during that time. If people

are unable to take a one-hour time

slot, they can still stop in and pray

for however long they have avail-

Calvary Bible Evangelical Free

Church, First United Methodist

Church, Journey Christian

Church, and St. Mary's Catholic

Church will have their doors open

from 8 to 8. Other churches may also be open during that time, so

please contact your church if they

Another event taking place is a

community prayer time at noon at the Meeting Room of the new

First National Bank building at

the Main Office, 411 E. 7th Street in Wayne. The meeting room will

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group prayer. There will be an

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events planned for this day.

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#### VFW auxiliary gathers in Wayne

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met April 14 at the Sunnyview Community Room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. It was a regular meeting with election of officers for the coming year.

The opening ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Verna Mae Baier Protem gave the opening prayer.

Minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was also read.

General Order No. 4 was read

Excerpts from "The Sparkler" were read noting committee reports are due April 15. It was noted to remember Gold Star

President of Ravi Zacharias

International Ministries, he is

also an acclaimed Christian schol-

ar, apologist, author and speaker.

In honor of the National Day of

Prayer, he has authored the book,

"Is There Not a Cause", which

links the story of Nehemiah

rebuilding Jerusalem to the task

that Christ has given us today to

Recognizing that prayer has

been and continues to be an inte-

gral part of our nation's history,

Congress established the National

Day of Prayer in 1952. This obser-

vance is currently held on the first

Thursday each May, when all

Americans are encouraged to

exercise their religious freedom by

gathering publicly to worship and

pray for our land. Visit national-

dayofprayer.org to learn more.

reach the lost.

members. There will be program for them at the Department Convention with a noon luncheon. The Gold Star members are Arlene Lundahl and Eveline Thompson.

Eveline Thompson reported that Lindsay Costa is the Girls State representative for this year. She is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary #43, VFW Auxiliary #5291 and Am Vets Auxiliary #22.

Community Service Chairman Ruth Korth urged members to remember the upcoming holiday and special observances when we should all fly the American flag.

The next item of business was the election of officers. All will keep the same offices for another year.

The delegates and alternates to the District IV Convention which was scheduled for April 20 at Niobrara will be Verna Mae Baier, Glennadine Barker, Eveline Thompson and Darlene Elaine Draghu.

Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance with ritual. Verna Mae Baier, Chaplain Protem, gave the closing prayer. The next meeting is scheduled

for Monday, May 12 at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyview Community Room with installation of officers.

ing the meeting.



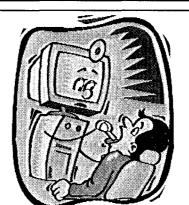
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Addyson Marie Ostermeyer daughter of Robyn and John Ostermeyer of South Sioux City was baptized April 6 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa.

Her sponsors were Jessica Sebade of Wayne and Craig and Kammy Ostermeyer of Kearney. A potluck dinner was held after the service at

All 12 of her grandparents and great-grandparents were in attendance. They include Ron and Rhonda Sebade of Wayne, Mary Ostermeyer of Omaha, Larry and Ann Ostermeyer of Shelton, Cyril and Bev Hansen of Wayne, Maribelle Sebade of Emerson, Alvin and Shirley Volquardsen of Cairo and Dale and Margaret Ostermeyer of

#### Addyson Marie Ostermeyer

Addyson was born March 5, 2008.

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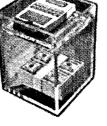
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## Minerva Club meets at Senior Center

Minerva Club met April 14 at the Connie Glassmeyer will make lun- hospitality committee. Wayne Senior Center with Margaret Anderson as hostess. Roll call was in the form of a question: "According to the U.S. constitution, how many consecutive years is a U.S. President eligible to serve?" The correct answer was 10

years. President, Marilyn Wallin, with the assistance of Phyllis Rahn, opened the meeting by reading "Lessons from Your Mother." Minutes were read and corrected.

cheon reservations for the May 12 meeting after the next meeting.

Hollis Frese read historical minutes from April 19 and 26, 1948. These meetings centered around spring topics and plans for the last meeting of the year. The balance in the treasury was \$1.

Arlene Ostendorf and Hollis Frese will serve on the nominating committee and present the slate of officers at our next meeting. The executive board will appoint the

Emergency

Service

Contracted

Hallie Sherry invited members to see her carnival glass display

the Senior Center on April 24. Donna Hansen shared a letter from the Wayne Public Library thanking the Minerva Club for our support and the planting and maintaining of the flower beds in front of the Library/Senior Center. The club is invited to a volunteer thank you open house at the Library on

Sunday, April 27 from 2-3 p.m. Margaret Anderson's program about dolls took us back to our

childhood. Members told stories of special dolls. Margaret showed how her mother made clothes for her special doll, Lilly Alice, with a paper pattern. Her younger sister began making ceramic dolls after she retired, starting with greenware and then dressing them. She has made 45 dolls, 24 completed. She won a top prize the Denver doll show; she is 87 years old.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 28 at the home of MaryAnn DeNaeyer.

Seventeen Leather and Lace members met at Vernon Bauermeister's home for the annu-

It was decided to provide salads for club member Melvin Magnuson in celebration of his 90th birthday on April 5 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Darrel Rahn with the help of the club members set up the 2008-2009 schedule for food dates of dances and Vernon provided information for callers. Darrel will type and hand out the schedule at a later

Allen Leopley was accepted as a new member. Arrangements were lessons' participants. Plans were made to finalize the list of callers for 2010 for the club dances. Club members plan to participate in the

next dance on Friday April 25 at 7:30 p.m. with Jerry Junck calling. It will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium.

the ceremony for graduating class. It will be snack night with every-Bauermeister providing the bever-

The club banner is home.

#### Leather and Lace hold pot luck

al pot luck supper on March 27.

Vernon Bauermeister presided over the meeting. It was decided to keep the same officers: Vernon Bauermeister - president; Jim and Barb Stout - treasurers; and Darrel and Phyllis Rahn - secretaries.

made for the graduation of the new annual Elderfest on April 17. Leather and Lace will hold their

Dale Muehlmeier will conduct

one bringing a snack and Vernon

Spectators are welcome the

#### **School Lunches**

ALLEN (April 28—30) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, California vegetables, apple, Doritos.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast box. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, mixed fruit, cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Corndogs, French fries, strawberries, cookie.

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

LAUREL- CONCORD (April 28 —May 2)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes and sausage links. Lunch — Breaded beef sticks, mashed potatoes & gravy, bread, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch - Chicken strips, ice cream, fruit, vegetable,

Wednesday: Breakfast - Egg biscuit. Lunch — Tater tot casserole, muffins, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: Breakfast - Cook's choice. Lunch - Cheeseburger on bun, fruit, vegetable.

Friday: Breakfast - Cook's choice. Lunch -- Creamed turkey & rice, cherry crisp, fruit, vegetable.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day

WAKEFIELD (April 28 — 30) Monday: Scalloped potatoes & ham, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, grapes. Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes,

gravy, peaches. Wednesday: Hamburger, French fries, apple crisp.

Breakfast served every morning. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (April 28 — May 2) Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, cherry crisp.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes with bun, French fries, pears, cookie.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, corn wheat dinner roll, peaches, cookie.

Thursday: Macaroni & cheese, peas, oranges, wheat dinner roll, bar. Friday: Pizza pocket, lettuce, applesauce, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with every meal.

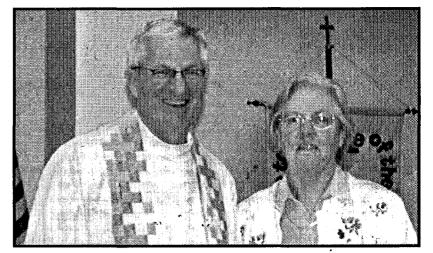
WINSIDE (April 28 — 30) Monday: Breakfast - Sausages. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, fries,

Tuesday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch — Taco salad or taco on a bun, tortilla chips, peaches, roll, cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Potato bake, toppings, broccoli, pineapple, roll. Yogurt, toast, juice and

milk served with breakfast. Milk served with each meal. Salad bar available for all grades daily





#### Honored employee

Janet Reeg was honored Sunday during worship at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne for serving as Financial Secretary for 33 years. Janet will be retiring from this position on May 11.

#### Presbyterian Women host speaker

The Presbyterian Women of of the morning was Joan Hoffman First Presbyterian Church of Wayne hosted a Saturday morning "Muffins, Cakes and Stories."

The group spent the first part of the morning dining on a variety of breakfast breads and cakes and enjoying fellowship.

The speaker for the second part

from Battle Creek, Iowa.

She shared the joys and tribulations of raising 10 children. She shared amusing anecdotes of how she and her husband strive to raise their children as Christians.

Fifty-five women attended from Wayne and surrounding towns.

## Carroll St. Paul women conduct monthly meeting

The Carroll St. Paul Lutheran Carroll FireHall. All members are Ladies Aid & LWML met April 17 with five members and Pastor Steckling present.

The pastor chose the last two chapters of Ruth. (Boaz acknowledges the right of a kinsman. Ruth became the wife of Boaz and she bore him a son-Obed.)

The president called the meeting to order. The roll call, minutes and treasurer report were given.

The Spring Workshop will be at St. Paul at Concord on April 15. the Ingathering will go to the new mission church at Tea. S. Dak.

A graduation coffee will be sponsored April 27 following the regular church service for Katie Claussen. The coffee will be held at the to bring goodies.

The Nebraska District North LWML 34th Biennial Convention will be held June 6-7 at Lutheran High School, 2010 N 37th Street in Norfolk. Members were encouraged to check the Spring Leager for

Viola Junck reported sending a card to Ed. Fork. He is home at present. Lucille Schnoor is a resident at Premier Estates in Wayne and Margret Wittler is a resident of Colonial Manor in Randolph. She reported they are doing well.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. A no-host lucheaon

#### Microsoft Word classes begin in mid-May at NECC

Northeast Community College in Online, can be taken entirely over Norfolk has scheduled two Microsoft Word classes to begin in mid-May.

Microsoft Word, with course number OFFT 1510-01/08A or HawkNET Call #10276, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:15 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 141.

With Monica Pohlman as instructor, this class will give students practical experience in operating the word processing portion of the Microsoft Office suite.

Another class, Microsoft Word II

the Internet between Monday, May 12, and Friday, May 30.

This class, with course number OFFT 2440-90/08A or HawkNET Call #10288 and Diane Born as instructor, is designed for those learners with a higher degree of May 12-May 21, from 10:15 a.m.- competence in word processing. Emphasis in this class will be on independent decision making, problem solving, composition, and proof reading.

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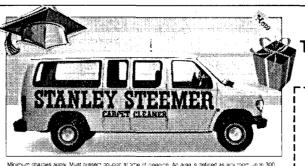
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#### CROSSfire presentation

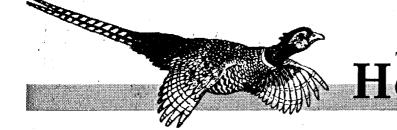
CROSSfire, a Christian praise band from Pierce, will be leading a contemporary Christian service at the United Methodist Church in Winside on Sunday, April 27, beginning at 11:15 a.m. Members of CROSSfire are, left to right, Nan Jansen, Lisa Bertsch, Robin Eberhardt and Ruth Jaeger. Seated in front is accompanist Emile Harrison. The group is part of the parish of Pierce, Osmond and Winside Methodist churches.



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#### Volunteer work earns recogntion

that I neglected to mention the name of the book that so impressed me last week; it's "Three Cups of Tea." And there is a web site by that name; plus, one named Central Asia Institute.

This week, I want to talk about another special group of people. There is a sorority in Norfolk, Beta Sigma Phi, that exists for friendship and service. Their logo is the yellow rose, the symbol of friendship. For a couple of dozen year's now, they have honored someone in the community who has done something worthwhile. I was the fortunate honoree many years ago. Therefore, I get an invitation each spring to the evening in which they choose the Lady of the Year for the current year.

All those years when we were operating the B and B, and I was working full time, it never worked out for me to attend. Two years ago, the special lady was Helen Ann Cox, and since she had been a friend, I managed to attend. It was such fun to touch base with a lot of people from my past.

This year, the honoree is Edie Noffke, an LPN at Faith Regional Health Center. But it isn't for her work at the hospital that she was chosen. Rather, it is for her amazing development of a local satellite for Kids Against Hunger. I had read about Edie and her enthusiasm for this project several months ago and I was aware that many local groups had already volunteered at the warehouse to package the nutrition packages.

Fresh fruit and vegetable pro-

ducers who were not enrolled in

last year's Nebraska Senior

Farmers' Market Nutrition

Program (SFMNP) will have a

chance to join this year's program

by completing training offered by

the Nebraska Department of

Smart consumers

On April 19, a total of 24 4-Hers representing Antelope,

Cuming, Madison, Platte, Stanton and Wayne Counties

participated in the 4-H Consumer Challenge event held at

the Sunset Plaza Mall in Norfolk. The purpose of the con-

test is for 4-Hers to apply what they have learned from var-

ious 4-H Family and Consumer Science projects to actual

consumer scenarios. Wayne County 4-H'ers participating

included Sylvia Jager, left, and Anna Loberg.

Agriculture (NDA).

I had also been on the website. Kids Against Hunger originated in Minnesota, and the statistics are startling. A child dies of starvation every five seconds in the world, 25,000 per day. And there has always been enough food produced



to feed the world, but poverty prevents them from receiving it. Especially now, as the price of food goes up; and the cost of transporting it, even more so, this work will

be important. Edie learned of the project in Minnesota and decided that there should be a satellite in Norfolk. Clayton Andrews, the man who has Train, donated the use of a warehouse and told Edie, "when you ask God to let you be His servant, get out of the way!"

Training for producers participating in SFMNP to begin

rized in the 2002 Farm Bill, pro-

with coupons that can be

exchanged for fresh produce at

accordance with USDA

and u-pick operations.

The SFMNP, established as a requirements that were imple-

pilot program in 2001 and autho- mented last year, producers who

vides low-income senior citizens to accept SFMNP coupons this

farmers' markets, roadside stands, producers will receive their vendor

soybeans, vitamins, minerals, vegetables, and rice, in a combination that Cargill, Pillsbury, General Mills, and Archer Daniel Midland came up with. One packet contains six servings, and the shelf life is

The dried food combination comes in bulk; the volunteer part comes in when they gather at the warehouse to package it. Last year, from March to December, 2,388 volunteers packaged 490,645 meals.

And Edie had some neat rememberances, like the five year old who donated her birthday money; and the kids at Pierce who stopped spending quarters for rice krispie bars at school and started sending them to Kids Against Hunger.

Obviously, it was all heart warming; and a lot of Edie's friends from church and her co-workers were in attendance. It was so gratifying to see her get this recognition, and to hear her give all the credit to God!

There are so many worthwhile projects like this one; and the guy who builds schools in central Asia, and the church groups who are still going to Louisiana, and the houses that are being built by Habitat for Humanity. It all goes to strenthen my belief in the power of a few good folks. There are a whole bunch of them in northeast Nebraska, and in all of Nebraska. We are second been so helpful to Orphan Grain only to Utah in the nation in volunteerism; it gives me a nice, warm, cozy feeling. let's keep up the good

were not certified in 2007, but wish

year, must attend one of NDA

training sessions. Newly-trained

certification number from NDA,

which is necessary for producers to

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A complete listing of training ses-

sions is available on the NDA web

site at www.agr.ne.gov. Producers

who have questions about the

training, or do not have access to

the Internet to view the schedule,

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# Livestock Market Report

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Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs.,

Ewes — good, \$45 to \$60 per

\$100 to \$121; 60 to 100 lbs., \$85 to

hundredweight; medium, \$34 to

\$45 per hundredweight; slaughter,

The dairy cattle sale was held at

The market was steady on the 12

Crossbred baby calves, \$150 to

The feeder pig market was lower

Butcher hogs were sold at the

Prices for butchers were \$1 high-

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$45

er. Sows were steady. There were

Nebraska Livestock Market on

at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

There were 32 head sold.

60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$35.

Holstein calves, \$50 to \$100.

the Nebraska Livestock Market on

\$20 to \$35 per hundredweight.

\$100.

Saturday.

head sold.

Saturday.

Saturday.

381 head sold.

conducted a fat cattle sale on

Prices were \$3 to \$4 higher on to \$93. steers and heifers. Cows were \$2 to \$4 higher. There were 550 head

\$89.90. Good and choice steers, \$86.50 to \$88. Medium and good steers, \$85 to \$86.50. Standard steers, \$70 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$87.50 to \$88.75. Good and choice heifers, \$86 to \$87.50. Medium and good heifers, \$85 to \$86. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$55 to \$60. Utility cows, \$57 to \$63. Canner and cutters, \$47 to \$55. Bologna bulls, \$65

Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was lower on heifers classes. There were 850 head sold.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$100 to \$112; heifers, \$95 to \$107.

heifers, \$95 to \$102. 700 to 800 lb. steers, \$95 to \$110;

heifers, \$90 to \$100. 800 to 900 lb. steers, \$90 to \$98;

400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$55 to \$65.

\$50 to \$55.

Good bred cows and heifers, untested.

Medium bred cows and heifers, untested.

Saturday at the Livestock Market.

#### 4-H News

COUNTRY CLASSIC 4-H CLUB

The regular meeting of the Country Classics 4-H Club was held on April 20. Roll call was who would you want to perform at the county fair. New business was discussion of food fair sign up and checking project enrollment information. Old business was reminding everyone to bring pop tabs to the meeting, public speaking contest is this Tuesday and Bake and

The educational tour will be Saturday, April 26 with a meeting at 2:30 p.m. at Wayne East. The club will go to Sioux City to rock climb and attend a Bandits game.

Presentations were given by: Joe Dunklau, Emma Loberg, Anna Loberg, Sylvia Jager, Sydney McCorkindale, Beau Bowers and Megan Loberg.

The next meeting is in June. Luke Pulfer,



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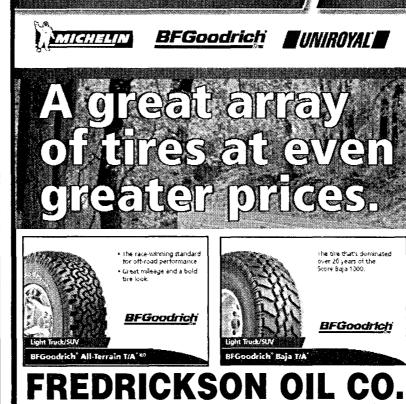
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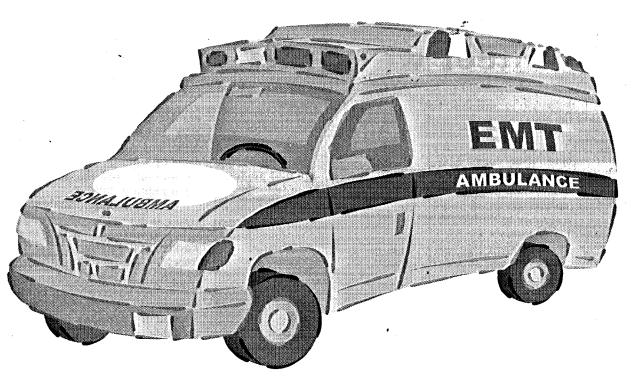


Front Row: Don Forney, Brooks Widner, Shakeeta Svitak and Dave Foote. Back row, Brian Belt, Brent Doring, Scott Brogren, Shawn Pearcy and Tom Schmitz. Not present, Ron Wriedt and Mike Jaeger.

#### WAYNE PMC EMT



Front Row, kneeling, left to right, Jim Fernau, EMT; Peggy Grosz, LPN-C, EMT; Dani Frahm, LPN-C, EMT; Karlene Meyer, RN, EMT. Back row, Dennis Spangler, EMT; Amber Miller, RN; Jill Karsky, RN, EMT; Tammie Thomsen, RN, EMT; Connie Mann, LPN-C, EMT; Ron Wriedt, EMT.



# LAUREL RESCUE: FIRST RESPONDERS / EMTS / PARAMEDICS



Front Row: Collette Hartman, Annette Junck, Jodie Thompson, Jan Anderson, Lois Urwiler and Melissa Graham. Middle row, Carolyn Harder, Steve Stanley and Tim Hansen. Back row, Phil Nicolas and Michael Burris. Not present, Daryl Michael, Liza Michael and Mike Hoeppner.

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#### WINSIDE EMT

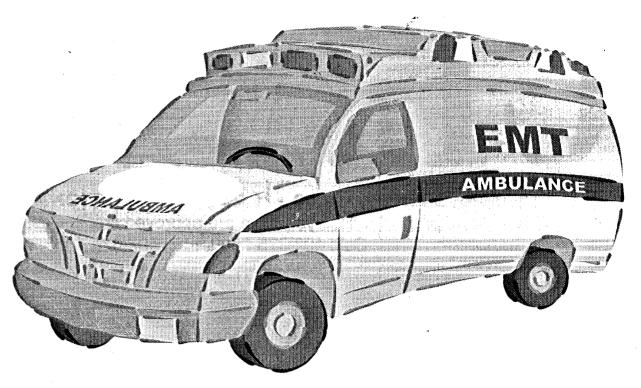


Front row: Trevor Hartman (firefighter), Chris Olander (EMT), John Thies (EMT), Shelli Keiser (EMT), Ben Schumacher (EMT), Verneal Marotz (EMT). Middle row, Stan Stenwall (firefighter), Don Nelson (EMT), Terry Nelson (EMT), Sandy Atkins (EMT) and Lynn Upton (firefighter). Back row, Dale Westerhaus (EMT), Kenny Jensen (EMT), Brian Petzoldt (EMT), Pete Keiser (EMT), Jeff Farren (firefighter), Don Skokan (EMT), Mike Miller (EMT) and Russell Prince. Not present, Neil Wagner (EMT), Tad Behmer (firefighter), Monte Pfeiffer (firefighter), Ron Prince (firefighter), Melisssa Mitchell (EMT), Marysa Wagner (EMT), Ricky Mitchell (EMT) and Heather Little (EMT).

#### **DIXON EMT**



Left to right: Marvin Nelson, Tricia Grone, Rozanne Hintz, Cris Bathke, Pat Bathke and LeRoy Bathke.



#### CARROLL EMT



Left to right: Jim Fernau, Heather Claussen, Mitch Osten & Collin Prince. Not present, Mark Tietz.

#### ALLEN EMT



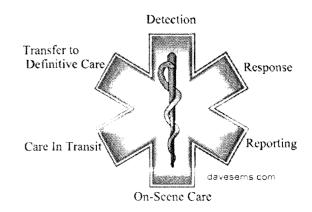
Front row, left to right, Jeff Christ, Stephanie Brentlinger, Dave Rahn, Jesse Snyder and Ella Bathke. Back row, Mike Gregerson, Pat Brentlinger, Tina Sullivan, PJ Olson, Greg Rastede, Richard Davenport, Candy Torres, Dale Strivens and Rick Chase. At right is Fire Chief Ray Brentlinger. Not present, Rob Bock, Roger Kraft, Andy Mattes, Larry Boswell, Wayne Chase, Doug Ellis, Tamie Gregerson, Jason Olesen, Donna Schroeder, Jerry Schroeder, Jeff Sievers, Roxie Sievers, John Werner and Rodney Strivens.



#### WAKEFIELD EMT



Front row, left to right, Larry Soderberg, Dallas Roberts, John Pickenpaugh, Tom Keim, Lorence Johnson, Scott Salmon, Kayla Haglund. Back row, Terri Sampson, Dean Ulrich, Lyle Ekberg, Dan Brown, Adam Ulrich, Jeff Rose, Pedro Beltran, Brian Lamb, Johna Oswald, Jennie Lunz, Rosa Brambila. Not present, Sheila Brown, Garek Bebee, Dennis Rodby, Don Kahl, Josh Dorcey, Joe Periz, Tyler Lamb.



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Thank you to Drs. Martin and West and for all those at Providence Medical Center for the wonderful care I received during my stay in the hospital. A big thank you to Diane for being there for me. To Pastor Stover and Pastor Koeber for all the visits and prayers. To my many friends and family who remembered me in many ways with cards, flowers, and phone calls. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless all of you. Donella Johnson

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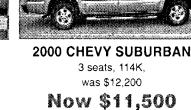
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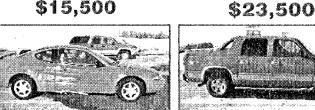


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# Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON AT A SPECIAL ELECTION OCCURRING AT THE STATEWIDE PRIMARY **ELECTION TO BE HELD ON** MAY 13, 2008

BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENT** PROPOSED BY THE ONE **HUNDREDTH LEGISLATURE** 

Also included is Statement of Explanation in Italics Prepared by the Executive Board of the Legislative

**PROPOSED BY THE 2007 LEGISLATURE** PROPOSED AMENDMENT **NUMBER 1** 

A vote FOR this amendment will authorize the Legislature to permit certain cities to invest public endowment funds in the same manner as would a prudent investor. The cities, acting with care, skill and diligence, would be responsible to act exclusively to protect and benefit the public endowment investments subject to limitations as the Legislature may provide.

A vote AGAINST this amendment will retain the existing restrictions that prohibit investments in stocks of private corporations and associations.

A constitutional amendment to allow the investment of public endowment funds by cities authorized by the Nebraska Constitution to establish a charter.

☐ For

☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER 1

#### THE MEMBERS OF THE ONE **HUNDREDTH LEGISLATURE** OF NEBRASKA, FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE THAT:

Section 1. At a special election on May 13, 2008, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection:

To amend Article XI, section 1: XI-1 No city, county, town, precinct, municipality, or other sub-division subdivision of the state, shall ever become a subscriber to the capital stock. or owner of such stock, or any portion

or interest therein of any railroad,

or private corporation, or association. except that, notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the Legislature may authorize the investment of public endowment funds by any city which is authorized by this Constitution to establish a charter, in the manner required of a prudent investor who shall act with care, skill, and diligence under the prevailing circumstance and in such investments as the governing body of such city, acting in a fiduciary capacity for the exclusive purpose of protecting and benefiting such investment, may determine, subject to such limitations as

the Legislature may by statute provide. Sec. 2. The proposed amendment shall be submitted to the electors in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of Nebraska, Article XVI, section 1, with the following ballot language:

"A constitutional amendment to allow the investment of public endowment funds by cities authorized by the Nebraska Constitution to establish a charter.

> For Against."

Respectfully submitted,

John Gale Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of April 21, April 28 and May 5)

> PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

April 14, 2008 The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, April 14, 2008 at 6:00 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

The following board members answered roll call: Mr. Mark Evetovich, Mrs. Kelly Kenny, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Mrs. Kaye Morris, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, and Dr. Jodi Pulfer.

by Kenny, second by Nelson to adopt the amended agenda as presented. Motion carried. Approval of Minutes from Previous

Motion by Linster, second by Pulfer to approve the minutes from the March 10, 2008 regular meeting. Motion carried.

January 14, 2008 - Amended Regular Meeting - Motion by Linster, second by Evetovich to approve the amended minutes of the regular board meeting with the adding of the committees of Technology — Dr. Nelson, Mr. Evetovich, and Dr. Pulfer; Custodial — Dr. Linster, Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Kenny. Motion

Pre-Scheduled Communications from the Public:

Rodney Garwood - Spoke on Mrs. Ballinger's resignation and he was sorry to hear about this. He also stated his opinion regarding Special Education.

Betsy Maryott - Spoke on behalf of the WEA stating the concerns about the public perception that the faculty here at the schools is not involved or not concerned with the changes that are taking place in the district. The teachers would like to inform the public that they were under advisement from the NSEA not to discuss their positions, or other items with

Board members or at board meetings during the Reduction in Force process.

The Faculty would welcome the opportunity to give the board any information they may require to make data driven decisions concerning our district. Ms. Maryott also suggested that perhaps a faculty advisory committee should be formed to work with the board. The WEA requests a meeting with Dr. Reinert and the Board Finance Committee regarding the financial concerns before the end of the year.

Routine Business Reports and Actions: Personnel: Personnel Changes for the 2008-09 School Year

Resignation of Courtney Maas as HS Head Girls Basketball Coach — Motion by Evetovich, second by Pulfer to accept the resignation of Courtney Maas as HS Head Girls Basketball Coach. Motion carried.

Hiring of Nathan Wall as the HS Head Girls Basketball Coach — Motion by Evetovich, second by Pulfer to approve the hiring of Nathan Wall as the HS Head Girls Basketball Coach. Motion carried.

Resignation of Nathan Wall as Assistant Girls Basketball Coach -- Motion by Linster, second by Nelson to accept the resignation of Nathan Wall as Assistant Girls Basketball Coach. Motion carried.

Hiring of Josh Johnson as the Assistant Girls Basketball Coach — Motion by Nelson, second by Kenny to approve the hiring of Josh Johnson as the Assistant Girls Basketball Coach. Motion carried.

Resignation of Josh Johnson as Freshman Girls Basketball Coach — Motion by Pulfer, second by Linster to accept the resignation of Josh Johnson as Freshman Girls Basketball Coach. Motion carried.

Hiring of Shannon Corkle as the Freshman Girls Basketball Coach — Motion by Nelson, second by Evetovich to approve the hiring of Shannon Corkle as the Freshman Girls Basketball Coach. Motion carried.

Resignation of Liz Garvin as the Girls Golf Coach - Motion by Pulfer, second by Kenny to accept the resignation of Liz Garvin as the Girls Golf Coach. Motion carried. Hiring of Josh Johnson as the Girls Golf

Coach — Motion by Nelson, second by Evetovich to approve the hiring of Josh Johnson as the Girls Golf Coach. Motion car-Resignation of Elizabeth Maryott as the

7/8 Volleyball Coach — Motion by Kenny, second by Nelson to accept the resignation of Elizabeth Maryott as the 7/8 volleyball coach. Motion carried Hiring of Shannon Gibson as the 7/8

Volleyball Coach - Motion by Pulfer, second by Linster, to approve hiring of Shannon Gibson as the 7/8 volleyball coach. Motion carried. Resignation of Elizabeth Maryott as the Assistant B/G Varsity Track Coach— Motion

by Nelson, second by Pulfer to accept the resignation of Elizabeth Maryott as the assistant B/G varsity Track coach. Motion carried. Resignation of Kelly Ballinger as Special Education Director - Motion by Pulfer, second by Linster to accept the resignation of Kelly

Ballinger as Special Education Director. Motion Financial Claims and Reports:

Financial Claims - Motion by Linster, sec-

ond by Evetovich to approve the financial claims and reports as presented. Motion car-

Out at 6:31 p.m. for Honor Coffee. In at 6:52 p.m. Gifts: None

Bids and Contracts: ESU Contract - Motion by Evetovich, second by Linster to approve the ESU contract of \$334,086.52 with Mrs. Ballinger checking to see if the Visually Impaired rate is correct.

Motion carried. Bid from Y&Y Lawn Service - Motion by Linster, second by Pulfer to approve the bid of Y&Y Service for \$7951.50. Discussion: Mr Evetovich stated that maybe we could table this item for a year to get by a year without spraying due to the short fall. Dr. Pulfer noted that on behalf of the foundation we need to keep the football field in good shape due to the funds the foundation has received, and maybe we could just have the field sprayed and nothing else. Mr. Ruhl stated that the field is young and does not need to be overtaken with dandelions killing out

the good turf. Motion carried. Bid from Kratke's Lawn Service - Choice to take the cheaper bid of Y&Y Lawn Service. Proposal from Nordby Construction & Fencing Company -- Motion by Nelson, second by Pulfer to reject the proposal from

Nordby Construction & Fencing Company.

Motion carried Informational Items or Reports: Faculty -

Report on Faculty Assignments (Added from last agenda)

Dr. Reinert discussed his plans for teacher's assignments. He is now working with administration. This, so far, is just a proposal.

Administration: Written reports were provided by administration. Copies of their reports are available at the district office upon request.

Mrs. Lutt Mr Hanson

Mr. Schrunk

Mr. Krupicka

Mrs. Ballinger

Mr. Ruhl Superintendent Report -

Dr. Reinert -

Food Inspection from the State went well. The staff does a consistent job to insure food

Darlene Lilienkamp — continued education. This item is to inform the board. Informational Graduation - WSC Auditorium -

Graduation will be indoors and Commencement will be May 10, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. Columbia Insurance — Claim

LB 1157 - This bill did pass and assessments will continue. In another four years there will be state testing for all schools throughout Nebraska. Assignment in Classrooms - Motion by

Linster, second by Morris to table assignment in classroom schedule to a special meeting "Budget Retreat" on April 22, 2008 at 4:30 p.m. Motion carried. Out of State Travel - Power Drive Team -

May 3rd — Pacific Junction, Ia; Marching Band May 3rd — Kansas City, MO. Motion by Evetovich, second by Pulfer to approve the Power Drive Team and the Marching Band to travel out of state on May 3, 2008. Motion car-

**Board Committees:** 

for April 22, 2008 p.m. in the Commons.

Legislative — No report

reviewed for next month. Legislation - LB 1157 passed. Dr. Nelson reported that state aid is down another \$133,000 from last month.

Americanism - No report Curriculum — No report

**Public Relations/Facilities** 

foundation has dispensed in the amount of \$20,000 to the Fine Arts, \$20,000 to Technology. The foundation also has purchased Smart Boards for the elementary school.

Facilities - There will be a committee of Mr. Evetovich, Dr. Linster, and Dr. Pulfer along with Leslie Schulz, Shannon Gibson, and Shelly Jorgensen. These committees will research

Technology - We are presently working with Allen, Emerson schools on technology ser-

Transportation - Dr. Nelson reported that there were 203 surveys sent out and 107 responded. Most surveys reported that they do not want the routes to be any longer, and they will not be willing to pay for the bussing services, but they are willing to see the in-town route dropped to save the district money.

Old Business: None

New Business; Policy 1209 — Public Participation at Board Meetings -- 1st Reading Policy 2007 — Job Descriptions — 1st

Reading Policy 3005 — Transportation — District-

Bus Rental — 1st Reading Motion by Pulfer, second by Linster to approve the first reading of polices 1209, 2007, 3005, 3006. Discussion. Motion by Pulfer and Linster to withdraw their motion to approve the first motion. Motion by Nelson, second by Linster to approve the first readings of Policy 2007 - Job Descriptions and Policy 3006 -1209 - Public Participation at Board Meetings and Policy 3005 Transportation - District

The board asks staff members if they approved or disapproved of the Monday early outs. There were mixed answers from the staff for and

Curriculum Director -- Position -- Motion by Nelson, second by Pulfer to approve the elimination of the Curriculum Director position. Discussion. Numerous people spoke concerning the curriculum position. They are: Lori Ruskamp, 4th grade elementary teacher, Kris Janke, 4th grade elementary teacher, Mike Jaixen, 2nd grade elementary teacher, Leslie Schulz, parent, Kelly Ballinger, SPED Director, Spethman, 4th grade elementary teacher, Duane Blomenkamp, High School teacher, and Daryl Schrunk, Elementary Principal

Out at 8:22 p.m. — Recess

Motion by Nelson, second by Pulfer to withdraw their first motion of the approval of the elimination of the Curriculum Director position Motion by Pulfer, second by Nelson to have a Special meeting for teacher assignments and the curriculum director position with a 14 day extension on the Curriculum Director's contract which expires on April 15, 2008 and the Budget before April 29, 2008. Motion carried.

Boardmanship: NASB - Election - Board members may

vote for one candidate.

Future Agenda Items: Policy 1200 — Open Meeting Act — Types, Schedule and Location, Policy 1209 - Public Participation at Board Meetings, Policy 3005 — Transportation - District Owned Vehicles reworked. Policy 2007 & 3006 second readings, 2008-09 School Calendar, ESU - Contract - Visually Impaired Teacher. Curriculum Director position, Alternating Board meeting dates with Pender.

Nelson to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 p.m.

Motion carried. The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, May 12, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. at

Aquila, 11,270.82; Blick Art Materials, 452.07; Powerpoint Computer Center (DBA Connecting Po, 462.00; Deere Credit, Inc., 513.70; Dietze Music House, Inc., 48.75; Eakes Office Plus, Supply Co., 53.69; First National Bank Omaha, Hauling, Inc., 405.00: Grand Mesa Music 972.97; Holiday Inn Express — Lincoln, 50.66; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 107.99; Kenneth S. 701.00; Midwest Music Center, Inc., 89.34; Music Co., 233.78; Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, 4,223.00; Nebraska Council Of School, 60.00; Nebraska Air Filter, Inc., 304.62; NE Council Of School Attorneys, 130.00; Nebraska Nebraska Insurance, 140,00; Northeast Public Health Dept. 120.00; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 30,845.45; Northwest AEA, 559.73; O'Keefe Elevator Co. Inc., 272.71; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, 232.80; Pac 'N' Save, 120.26; 1,238.00; Pierce High School, 139.70; Pioneer Publishing, Inc., 64.90; Plunkett's Pest Control, 175.00: Providence Medical Center, 1,660.99: Rice Co., Inc., 2,425.00; Susan Holdstedt (DBA 590.00; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 4,710.98; Tree House Inc., 408.10; United Bank Of Iowa, Company, 1,279.18.

Report Total: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$83,945.68 Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. April 24, 2008)

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. April 14, 2008 in the elementary library. Board members present were Paul Roberts, John Mangels, Laurie Lienemann, Scott Watters,

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Watters to approve the minutes for the Regular Board of Education Meeting held March 10, 2008 and the Financial Workshop held April 7, 2008. Ayes Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, and Mangels. Nays - none.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Lienemann to approve claims from the general fund totaling \$215,438.46 and the March Financial Report. Ayes - Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, and Lienemann. Nays - none. GEN-ERAL FUND: Action Computer. HS supplies 97.50; Americinn of Kearney, lodging Class D All State Band 340.00; Appeara, linen service 611.97; Carhart Lumber, main supplies 14.57; US Cellular, cell phones 253.32; DNT, bus batteries, Kubota repairs 799.45; Electrolux, vac bags 111.99; ESU #1, comp repair, HS equipment, Qtr SPED bill 18982.15; Farmers Coop, bus fuel, softner salt 2968.39; Floor Maintenance, main supplies 223.42; Gene Barg, plumbing repair parts 32.45; Gerald Asplin, piano tuning 145.00; Hammonds Stephens, office supplies 49.37; Heartland Heating, checking walk in cooler 164.00; Holiday Inn, Grand Island, lodging St. Speech, 254.85, Holiday Inn, Kearney, lodging Leighton 142.00; J Messersmith, mileage & expenses 130.46; Jostens-JMB Recogn HS supplies 197.45; John F Barone, batteries, repairs in HS mod alarms 520.00; Jodys Tease embroidery service 5.00; Julie Volwiler, mileage 28.28; JW Pepper, instrumental sheetmusic 77.74; K Hansen, reim for Jazz Band Shirt 13.90; Linweld, shop supplies 35.65; Menards, main supplies 105.85; Midwest Music, instrumental music supplies 46.82; Neff, HS supplies 428.67; NNTC, telephone 101.89; Oberles Mkt, supplies KD roundup 7.47; Office Max, memory and router 404.96; Orkin, pest control 41.51; Pac N Save, HS supplies 35.89; P Sok. mileage & expenses 21.17; Q West, DL line 1795.71; Rasmussen Mech, boiler system repairs 6331.90; Recknor, Wm & Wertz, legal fees 195.00; Reimbursement: Win St Bankmeals Class D All State 153 00, WSC Theatredrivers tickets 6.00; Vels Bakery-supplies KD roundup 15.70; Win St Bank-meal money St. Speech 136.00; Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl-Reg 5th 40.00; Postmaster-4 rolls stamps 164.00; Roto-Rooter, cables HS urinal 64.00; Sheet Music Plus, instrumental sheetmusic 12.94; Source Gas, fuel 4084.59; USIS Comm Services, drug testing 51.80; Village of Winside, elec, water, sewer, trash 2694.07; Voight Locksmith, door handle spindle 10.50; Waste Connection, trash removal 218.59; Wayne County Clerk, election fees 2880.65; Wayne Payroll 165723.02.

Camp, May 27 & 28 for Basketball Camp, June 27 & 28 for a team Basketball Camp and Tuesday and Thursday nights for league basketball. Ayes - Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, and Watters. Nays

Motion by Watters, second by Marotz to approve receiving Spanish Classes through Distance Learning provided by Laurel Newcastle, and Coleridge for the 2008-2009 school year. Ayes - Marotz, Roberts, Mangels Lienemann, Watters, and Jorgensen. Nays

Motion by Watters, second by Lienemann to go into executive session to discuss teacher contracts at 7:58 p.m. Ayes - Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, and Marotz.

come out of executive session at 9:01 p.m. Ayes - Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, and Roberts. Nays - none. Motion by Jorgensen, second by Mangels to

approve offering teacher contracts as presented for the 2008-2009 school year. Ayes -Mangels. Nays - none. Abstain - Watters.

Petzoldt, and Leon Koch as volunteer assistant track coaches for the 2007-2008 track season. Ayes - Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, and Lienemann. Nays - none. Motion by Jorgensen, second by Mangels to

Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, and Watters. Nays - none. Motion by Watters, second by Jorgensen to go into executive session at 9:12 p.m. to dis-

cuss classified personnel and administrative salaries. Ayes - Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, and Jorgensen. Nays -

come out of executive session at 10:05 p.m. Ayes - Roberts, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, and Marotz. Nays - none.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Mangels to approve 2008-2009 classified employee agreements as proposed with a \$2.00 per hour across the board raise. Ayes - Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, and

Motion by Marotz, second by Lienemann to approve 2008-2009 administrative salaries as presented. Ayes - Lienemann, Watters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, and Mangels.

Nays - none. Motion by Jorgensen, second by Marotz to

adjourn. Ayes - all. Nays - none. Linda Barg (1st Qtr Fees).

APPLICATION FOR MAJOR MODIFICATION Department of Environmental Quality

Water Quality Division Lincoln, Nebraska

Pursuant to the Neb. Rev. Stat. 54-2425 (4) as amended, the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (Department) is issuing notice to provide an opportunity for any interested person to submit written comments on the application for the following animal feeding operation.

April 24, 2008, through May 24, 2008. Comments made should pertain to issues for which the Department has authority under the Livestock Waste Management Act (Neb. Rev. Stat. Section 54-2416 through 54-2435). Scott Krusemark

Rt. 3 Box 335A

The proposed livestock waste control facility (LWCF) is located in the Southwest Quarter Section 19, Township 25 North, Range 5 East, Wayne County, Nebraska. The application as submitted is for a maximum of 8,000 head of

cattle. The existing LWCF includes one holding

pond, seven debris basins and one lift station. The application for a major modification as submitted includes an increase in the capacity of the proposed new holding pond. Additional construction includes one new debris basin and two additional lift stations; renovation of two existing debris basins, and renovation of the

The Department has reviewed the application to ensure compliance with the Livestock Waste Management Act and Title 130 -Livestock Waste Control Regulations. Currently, the Department intends to approve the application for a major modification to the previously issued Construction and Operating Permit. Upon completion of review of any written comments received, NDEQ will make a decision on the application and respond to any

The application and other public information is available for review and copying between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (CT), weekdays at the Department's Office, Suite 400, The Atrium, 1200 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, telephone (402) 471-2186. Please notify the Department if alternate formats of materials are needed. TDD users please call 711 and ask the relay operator to call us at (402) 471-2186. Please include the above name and legal description of the animal feeding operation.

All comments should be sent to: Agriculture Section, Nebraska Department Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-8922.

(Publ. April 24, 2008)

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF IONE ROEBER, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 08-16 Notice is hereby given that on April 7, 2008 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that James K.Kirchner whose address is 9115 Pioneer Court, Lincoln, NE 68520 and Walter LaVerne Meyer whose address is Box 5145, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406 have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or

> (s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street

Wayne, NE 68787

before June 24, 2008 or be forever barred.

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Company is Heithold Farms, LLC: 2. The

address of the registered office is 85959 577th

Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787; 3. The gen-

(Publ. April 24, May 1, 8, 2008)

A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability

eral 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 Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. April 10, 17, 24 2008)

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF MEETING

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Board of Health will hold a meeting on May 5, 2008 at 5 P.M. at the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Office, 117 West Third Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The meeting is open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws. For further information, please contact the health director at 402/375-

2200 or healthdirector@nnphd.org. Deb Scholten, Health Director Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department 117 West 3rd Street Wayne, NE 68787 Phone: 402/375-2200 Fax: 402/375-2201

(Publ. April 24, 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

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska

(Publ. April 17, 24 2008)

April 14, 2008 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday,

April 14, 2008 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, and Clerk Finn. Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the April 1, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Informal culvert bids received for Project C-90(537), 6 miles south and 0.3 mile east of Winside

were reviewed. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to accept the bid of \$5,929.48 submitted by Midwest Service & Sales Co. for 12 gage pipe with factory installed headwalls. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. The solicitation of formal bids for culvert pipes for Project C-90 (337), 3 miles west and 2.9 miles south of Winside was authorized on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote:

Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Upon verification of length requirements, the solicitation of bids for culvert pipes for Projects C-90 (34), 3 miles north and 2.3 miles east of Carroll: C-90 (214), 4 miles north and 1.4 miles east of Carroll; and C-90 (538), 4 miles north and 0.2 mile east of Carroll was approved on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Nissen-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion car-

The solicitation of price per foot guotes for 18" and 24" round culvert pipes was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye;

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to approve an application submitted by John Roberts to place a utility line in road right of way subject to the tiling company meeting with the Highway Superintendent and Road District #2 foreman prior to placement of the tile. Roll call vote:

Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, motion carried. Grant applications received by the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau were discussed. Cash flow concerns will be shared with committee members.

motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote; Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye;

A substitution of securities submitted by First National Bank of Wayne was approved on

Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to approve an audit agreement for the 2007-08 fiscal year with Gary J. Pavel, CPA at a rate of \$7,800.00, subject to Harlan Aevermann performing the field work. Roll call vote: Rabe-ave, Wurdeman-ave, Nissen-ave; motion carried. An independent contractor agreement with Sandie Abernethy for general cleaning services at

the courthouse for a period of one year was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Cleaning services for the social services building were discussed. Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$2,105.84 (March Fees);

Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$22,995.75 (March Fees); Karen McDonald, County Treasurer, \$544.00

Claims: GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$73,212.54; Abemethy, Sandie, OE, 667.50; All Native Office, SU, 99.97; Alltel, OE, 270.16; Appeara, OE, 272.92; Aquila, OE, 90.13; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 28.79; Beckman, Deanna K., RE, 53.53; Bomgaars, CO, 62.93; Burkett, Mandy R. (Atty), OE, 3,252.18; Butler County Court, OE, 2.50; Carney Law PC, OE, 1,559.82; Copy Write/Keepsake, SU, 210.34; CVSOAN Treasurer, OE, 85.00; DELL, SU, 29.99; Deluxe Business Checks, SU, 54.62; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 400.45; Echo Group Inc., SU, 80.19; Election Systems & Software, OE, 6,737.76; Floor Maintenance, SU, 409.73; Iowa Office Supply Inc., RE, ER, SU, CO, 601.56; Louderback Drug, OE, 20.31; Madison County Court, OE, 4.25; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 1,600.00; MIPS Inc., CO, 1,901.40; NEREC, OE, 12.00; Norfolk Printing Co., Inc., SU, 50.87; Osmond Pharmacy, OE, 19.60; Pac-N-Save, OE, 15.00; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept. OE, 2,100.00; Qwest. OE, 1,039.02; Region IV Inc., OE, 2,677.25; State National Bank, SU, 175.15; Tacos & More, OE, 35.64; Thurston County Court, OE, 2.50; Topp, Amy, RE, 365.62; Tyler Graphic Services Inc., OE, SU, 2,792.31; United Healthcare of the Midlands, OE, 53,595.44; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 146.21; Wattier, Patti, OE, 265.00; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 229.00; Wayne County Court, OE, 572.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 557.83; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 656.57; Wayne, City of, OE, 1,139.36; Wayne, City of, OE, 3,000.00; Western Office Products Plus, SU,RP,

79.32; Zach Oil Co., MA, 40.00 COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$19,094.40; Alltel, OE, 185.75; Appeara, OE, 33.25; B's Enterprises Inc., MA, 2,720.00; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 8,781.66; Bauer Built, RP, 574.00; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, OE,SU,RP, 489.01; Hank's Front End Service Inc., RP, 170.00; Hoskins Mfg Co., Inc., RP, 45.20; Hradec Diesel Inc., RP, 363.84; John's Welding & Tool, SU, 194.40; Menard's, SU, 11.87; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP,SU, 12,602.83; Nebraska Sand & Gravel, MA, 2,709.88; Northeast Equipment, RP,MA, 519.40; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co., OE, 55.18; Qwest, OE, 34.03; Wayne Auto Parts, RP,SU,MA, 459.41; Wayne, City of, OE,

194.18; Weldon Industries, Inc., RP, 904.46; Winside, Village of, One, 151.00 SNOW REMOVAL & EQUIPMENT FUND: Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, MA, 26,112.75; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 1,166.19; IMS Division, SU, 2,308.43; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 7,366.00; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc., MA, 328.00; Northeast Equipment, ER, 1,800.00;

Zach Oil Co., MA, 92,98 INSTITUTION FUND: Health & Human Services, OE, 186.00 SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$7,117.00; Arnie's Ford Mercury, RP, 143.44; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 904.31; Electronic Engineering, SU, 17.00; Farmers

Cooperative, Pilger, MA, 307.81; Zach Oil Co., OE, MA, 945.46 NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$2,535.00; Aquila, OE, 84.02; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 211.00; Kleensang, Randall, RE, 23.23; Pamida, Inc., SU, 3.98; Qwest, OE, 34.03; Schuttler, Marlin, RE, 13.10; Super 8 Motel, OE, 102.50; Wayne, City of, OE, 30.88; Woslager, Richard R. RE. 12.63

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk 

No Board of Equalization Session was held. STATE OF NEBRASKA

) ss. COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of April 14, 2008, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of April, 2008.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. April 24, 2008)

Adoption of the Amended Agenda: Motion

Meetings:
March 10, 2008 — Regular Meeting —

Finance

Negotiations - WEA Negotiation's Representatives - Brad Hoskins, Tanya Heikes and Lee Brogie — Board Committee members — Kave Morris, Jervl Nelson, and Carolyn Linster. Planning -- No report

Budget - A budget meeting will be planned Policy - Policies 1000 & 2000 need to be

Foundation - Dr. Pulfer reported that the Community Relations -- No report

information regarding problems and solutions to the wheel chair lift at the high school.

Custodial — This is ongoing at the present

Owned Vehicles — 1st Reading Policy 3006 — Transportation — School

Transportation — School Bus Rental. Policy Owned Vehicles need to be reworked. Motion

2008-09 School Calendar - Motion by Kenny, second by Pulfer to approve the 2008-09 school calendar. Discussion. It was brought to the board's attention that the staff has not seen the school calendar to have their input. against the early outs. Motion carried.

Chris Connelly reminded the audience that the position, not the person, could be eliminat-

In at 8:40 p.m.

Wayne Middle School - Science Fair 2008 - Information only. Negotiations Meeting - Wisner-Pilger -April 16, 2008 — If you would like to attend please contact Ann.

Executive Session - No executive session Adjournment: Motion by Pulfer, second by

Wayne High School. Bomgaars, 23.54; City Of Wayne, 10,616.61; 12.49; ECOLAB, 338.00; Electric Fixture & 61.50; Fletcher Farm Service Inc., 230.00; Gill Publishers, 35.00; Heikes Automotive Service, Jay's Music, 168.25; J.F. Ahem Co., 1,222.00; Hamsa, 55.00; Linweld, Inc., 166.61; Mid-Bell Music, Inc., 39.12; Midland Computer, Inc., Midwest Office Automations, 2,840.40; Mollet Department of Labor, 380.00; Northeast Nebraska Public, 146.90; Northeast Nebraska Pamida, Inc., 39.98; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, Riddell, Inc., 292.49; Roto-Rooter, 80.00; R.W. S&H Tax servce), 178.20; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 1,480.00; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 41.91; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 100.74; Wayne Rotary Club, 30.00; Western Office Plus, 64.95; Wingate Inn -Kearney, 259.80; Zach Oil

GENERAL FUND Totals: . . . . . \$83,945.68

**PROCEEDINGS** The Winside Board of Education met in its Steven Jorgensen, and Carmie Marotz.

The meeting was called to order by

Herald, advertising 72.60; Wayne State College, 5-8 music contest 692.50; Western Typewriter staples, supplies, cart, copier lease 1958.95; Winners Circle, plates and engraving \$215,438,46. Motion by Watters, second by Mangels to approve usage of school facilities for the following activities: June 5 & 6, 2008 for Wrestling

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Marotz to

Lienemann, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, and Motion by Mangels, second by Jorgensen to approve Craig Baxa, Chuck Peters, Brian

approve the coaching assignments for the 2008-2009 school year as presented. Ayes -

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Marotz to

Roberts. Nays - none.

(Publ. April 24, 2008) NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPROVE

This Public Notice period will be from

JDR Farms, Inc. - Feedyard Pender, NE 68047

# Legal Notices

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 Works LLC.

The members of Red Beacon Communications LLC are Michael J. Flood, Daniel B. Flood, Ann Flood, Angela D. Stenger, Jeremy Stenger, Dr. Gordon Adams, Gloria Dennis Collins and Flood 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

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

Clerk Magistrate 510 N. Pearl Wayne, NE 68787 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 17, 24, May 1 2008)

KimBerly Hansen

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

**PROCEEDINGS** 

April 1, 2008 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. on April 1, 2008. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt, Buryanek, Alexander, Sturm, Ley, Fuelberth and Chamberlain; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson: and City Clerk McGuire. Minutes of the March 18, 2008, meeting

were approved.

The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: ALLTEL, SE, 486.14; AMERITAS, RE, 2041.22; AQUILA, SE, 1830.37; DAS COMMUNICATIONS, SE, 448.00; BANK FIRST, FE, 210.00; BOM-GAARS, SU, 7.99; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 2500.44: CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 49.90: CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 343.34; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 53326.74; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 428.78; CITY OF WAYNE, FE, 270.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 75.00: CULLIGAN WATER OF NE. SE. 41.00: EDM EQUIPMENT, SU, 56.47; ELECTRIC FIX-TURE, SU, 58.91; EMPLOYERS MUTUAL CASUALTY, 1116.30; FARMERS AND MER-CHANTS, RE, 160000.00; FIRST SOURCE TITLE & ESCROW, SE, 75.00; FLOOR MAIN-TENANCE, SU, 42.45; FORT DEARBORN LIFE, SE, 127.28; G-NEIL, SE, 549.90; GER-HOLD CONCRETE, SU, 22.60; HATTIG CON-STRUCTION, SE, 4150.00; HILLYARD, SU, 74.42; HUNTEL, SE, 30.00; ICMA, RE, 5494.71; IRS, TX, 17666.88; JACK'S UNI-FORMS, SU, 183.60; JIM'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, RE, 34,40; KIRKHAM MICHAEL, SE, 12840 00: MIDWEST OFFICE AUTOMATION SE, 73.73; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 101.70; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2383.02; NE NEB INS AGENCY, SE, 58787.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH, SE, 376.00; NEW WORLD INN, SE, 136.00: NORFOLK SPORTING GOODS, SU. 61.85; N.E. NE AMERICAN RED CROSS, RE 59.24; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 13698.03; POSTMASTER, SU, 123.00; QWEST, SE,

3214.30; TURFWERKS, SU, 38.11; UNITED WAY, RE, 45.35; UTILITIES SECTION, SE, 185.00; VIAERO, SE, 71.81; WAHOO DIA-MOND, FE, 570,00: WALKER WIRELESS, SU. 860.35: WAEDI, RE. 6383.33: WAYNE COUN-TY COURT, RE, 95.50; WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL, SE, 17008.20; AQUILA, SE, 170.16; BAUM HYDRAULICS CORP, SU, 25.16: BOMGAARS, SU, 1050.29: CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 150.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 705.45; COMFORT INN, SE, 380.46; COPY WRITE, SU, 361.24; DUTTON-LAINSON, SU, 431.80; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 240.72; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 46.50; HAUFF MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU. 683.90: HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 95.85; HOLIDAY INN OF KEARNEY, SE, 119.90; INDUSTRIAL TOOL, SU, 313.79; JACK'S UNIFORMS, SE 10.00: JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SE 31.98; KELLY SUPPLY, SU, 492.16; KIRKHAM MICHAEL, SE, 16692.00; KNOEPFLER CHEVROLET, SU, 5.00; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 688.27; MARRIOTT HOTELS, SE, 111.00; MERCY MEDICAL CLINIC, SE, 141.00; N.E. NEB ECONOMIC DEV DIS, SE, 5837.42; NNPPD, SE, 2113.24; OFFICEMAX, SU. 37.50; PETERSON INDUSTRIAL, SE, 175.00; POSTMASTER, SU, 614.62; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL. SE. 400.00; QUILL. SU. 655.65; QWEST, SE, 191.62; RDG PLANNING &

106.91: STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE.

WESCO, SU, 191.19 Mayor Shelton proclaimed the week of April 1-5th as "Support Citizens with Mental Retardation Week "

DESIGN, SE, 1170.00; SD MEYERS, SE

1412.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE

2363.60: US BANK, SU, 7840.60: VOSS

LIGHTING, SU, 165.50; WAEDI, SE, 6383.33;

Cap Peterson of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency presented two dividend checks to the City: Rural Fire District - \$766.73 and City - \$25,208.98. This is the 10th time out of the past 14 years that the City has received dividend checks from EMC.

Discussion took place regarding the proposed Incentive Program and Energy Incentive Agreement with Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation. Council consensus was to bring the Resolution back in final draft form at the next meeting.

Kent Franzen, Past President of Wayne Industries, updated the Council on the bids received on the "Opportunity Building" and the status of the project. Medallion of Norfolk received the bid at \$15 sq. ft.

Kent Franzen updated the Council on the LB840 Sales Tax effort. Administrator Johnson reviewed the draft

"Energy Policy Resolution." The same will be brought back to Council at the next meeting for consideration. Administrator Johnson presented a pro-

posed Subdivision Agreement for the Western Ridge Subdivision. This will go to the Planning Commission in May for their consideration. Administrator Johnson gave a report on the "Pumping Station" cost estimates for the west-

ern area of Wayne that was prepared by Olsson Administrator Johnson discussed the budget process/concept for 2008-2009 fiscal year. Administrator Johnson reported on the fact-

finding trip to Roselle, Illinois, for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Project. Nancy Braden, City Treasurer, gave a report on the Home Town Competitiveness Conference she attended.

**APPROVED:** To increase the annual contribution for the 2008 Fireworks Celebration from \$1,000 to

\$1,500. Res. 2008-26 approving service/consultant agreement for housing administration with the Wayne Community Housing Development

Corporation To deny the claim of Jason Karsky on the code enforcement issue in the amount of

Executive session was entered into at 6:45 p.m. to discuss the matter involving the litigation filed against the City of Wayne on the vacating of the Spangler Drive Right-of-Way, (litigation) and to allow Lowell Johnson, City Administrator, Betty McGuire, City Clerk, Garry Poutre, Supt. of Public Works and Kube, Attorney, and Mike Pieper, Attorney, to be

in attendance Open session resumed at 6:59 p.m

Request of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department to submit a grant application to FEMA for replacement of bunker gear and cleansing and disinfecting washing machine for dirt, chemical and pathogen cleanup with the local match being \$3,000.00.

Res. 2008-25 accepting bid and awarding contract on the softball field lighting project for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to Ardent Lighting of Knoxville, lowa, for one field in the amount of \$73,209.00

Ord. 2008-5 amending Chapter 18, Article 1, Sec. 18-2 Demolition of buildings; regulation of the Wayne Municipal Code; to provide for the repeal of conflicting ordinances or sections; and

to provide for an effective date. Submittal of Form 73A on the 1st Street and

10th Street Projects. Request of the Wayne Senior Center to revise their FY2008 budget to reallocate \$900 from "Personnel Costs" to "Supplies." Appointment of Jean Lutt to the Housing

Appointment of Lee Brogie to the Planning Commission.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. April 24, 2008)

By: Mayor

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE NPDES PERMIT Department of Environmental Quality Water Quality Division Lincoln, Nebraska

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (Department) is issuing notice to provide an opportunity for any interested person to submit written comments, objections, and/or hearing requests concerning the issuance of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to the following concentrated animal feeding operation.

The Public Notice period will run from April 24, 2008 through May 24, 2008. Len Schmale

F & S Feedlot, Inc. 56323 "859th" Road

Carroll, NE 68723 The Department proposes to issue a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit to the operation located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 27N, Range 01E, Wayne County to prevent discharges to waters of the state. The permit issuance would be for a period of up to five years, and would restrict pollutant discharges to comply with the

requirements of Department regulations. The draft permit, fact sheet and other public information are available for review and copying between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (CT), weekdays, excluding holidays at the Department's Office, Suite 400, The Atrium, 1200 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509-8922; telephone (402) 471-2186. Please notify the Department if alternate formats of materials are needed. TDD users please call 711 and ask the relay operator to call us at (402) 471-2186. Please include the above name and legal description of the animal feeding operation.

All comments received during the public comment period will be considered in the final decision on issuance of an individual National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit. A request for a public hearing must be submitted in writing, and must state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised at a hearing. A determination to hold a hearing will be based on factual environmental or regulatory considerations. All public comments and requests for hearings may be submitted in writing to: Amy Kirkland, Agriculture Section, Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-8922.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(Publ. April 24, 2008)

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 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 Wayne, NE 68787:

THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 2, MUH'S ACRES, A SUBDIVISION TO WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property Garry McCubbin, Trustee NSBA#22084 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555 St. Louis, MO 63141 (314) 991-0255

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate

covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolu-

tions of record which affect the property, and (4)

unpaid water bills. (5) prior mortgages and trust

K&M Filename: NELDANOR THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (Publ. April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8 2008)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DELWIN R. GRANFIELD,

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

Attorneys at law P.O. Box 1367 Norfolk, NE 68702-1367 (402) 371-4844

Jewell, Collins, DeLay & Flood

(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 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 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) 27. April 3, 10, 17, 24 1 clip

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION** 

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2008 in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The Commissioners meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The County Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. April 24, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, May 6, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. April 24, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, May 5, 2008, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission

(Publ. April 24, 2008) NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 6, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the

> Lauran Lofgren, Librarian (Publ. April 24, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, May 6, 2008, at 5:30 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation regarding the Preliminary and Final Plat for the re-platted area in Muhs Acres, as submitted by Dennis and Carolyn Linster and Linda Young. All oral or written comments on the proposed

matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. April 24, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider amending the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund (WRLF) Plan during their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 6, 2008, at or about 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.

A copy of the WRLF plan showing the proposed amendments is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Administrator during normal business

All oral and written comments on the protaxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, posed WRLF Plan amendment received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered Betty A. McGuire City Clerk (Publ. April 24, 2008)

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund (WRLF) Application of Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc., during their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 6, 2008, at or about

> 5:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall,

306 Pearl Street. The WRLF Application is for \$75,000, and

will be used to eliminate the blight and substandard conditions in the downtown area. A copy of the WRLF Application is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Administrator during normal business

All oral and written comments on the proposed WRLF Application received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

Betty A. McGuire City Clerk (Publ. April 24, 2008)

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

#### **Summer Recreation Programs Registration**

at the Wayne Community Activity Center

Park Rec., Tennis, Golf, Softball (Ages 5-9), Baseball (Ages 5-10) and swimming pool activities Friday, April 25th 7:00-9:00 pm

Lite

6 Pack Bottles

Saturday, April 26th 9:00 am-12:00 pm Call for more information.

**Activity Center** 

A reminder to all CAC members that the new membership cards are available at the front <u>desk</u>

#### 2 PERSONAL **TRAINERS** are available for all

your fitness needs. Contact the activity center to set up an appointment.

**Wayne Community** Walk For Good Health! 901 West 7th St. 402-375-4803

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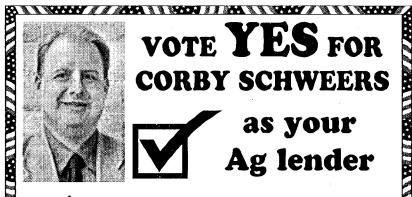
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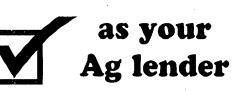
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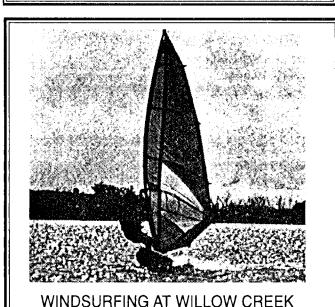
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# State shooting competition held in Wayne

The State 4-H BB Gun & Air Rifle Competition was held in Wayne at the Wayne Activity Center on April 5-6.

4-H members, leaders, and parents from the Pierce and Wayne County Shooting Sports clubs were the organizers of the event. Darin Greunke of Wayne County and Gene Thomsen of Pierce County were the Match Co-Directors. There were 165 youth registered for the two-day event. This included 146 youth participating in the BB Gun Competition, 82 youth in the Sporter Air Rifle Competition, and 18 youth in the Precision Air Rifle Competition. These youth represented 23 counties across Nebraska.

The Wayne County Sharp Shooters BB Gun Team placed fifth in the competition and were invited to compete at the National BB Gun Championship July 4-6.

This event will be held on the campus of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky. Members of this team included **Dustin Heikes and Garret Heikes** of Wayne, Lathan Kraft and Landon Kraft of Allen and David Greunke of Winside.

Complete results of the Wayne County 4-H Sharp Shooters are listed below.

BB gun - eight to 11 year olds: Garrett Heikes, Winside, second; David Greunke, Winside, 13th; Myles Flores, Waterbury, 23rd; Dylan Roland, Allen, 32nd and Chris Bird, Wayne, 44th.

BB gun -13-15 year olds: Dustin Heikes, Winside, 13th; Lathan Kraft, Allen, 23rd; Landon Kraft, Allen, 25th and Zachariah Fuoss, Wayne, 38th.

Precision shooting - 11-12 year olds: Myles Flores, Waterbury, fourth.

Sporter Air Rifle - 11-12 year olds: Myles Flores, Waterbury, David Greunke, Winside, Garret Heikes, Winside.

Sporter Air Rifle - 13-14 year olds: Dustin Heikes, Winside; Landon Kraft, Allen and Luke Lundahl, Wayne.

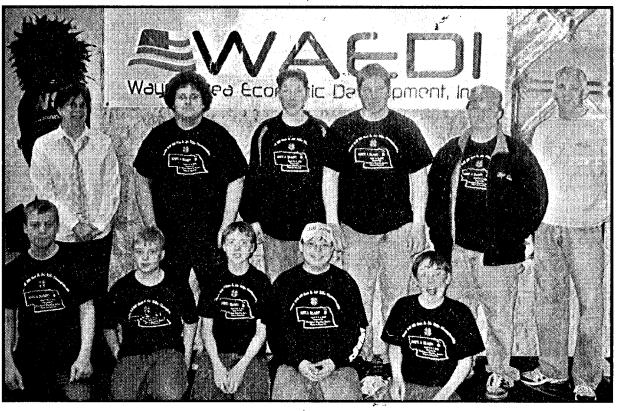
Sporter Air Rifle - 15 years and older: Lathan Kraft, Allen;

Zachariah Fuoss, Wayne; Jake Lundahl, Wayne.

Team results for air rifle include Zach Fuoss, Lathan Kraft, Landon Kraft and Myles Flores,

Team results for BB gun testing include Wayne County #1 team of Dustin Heikes, Garret Heikes, Lathan Kraft, Landon Kraft and

David Greunke, fifth place and Wayne County #2 team of Zach Fuoss, Andrew Simpson, Myles Flores, Dylan Roland and Cole Koenig, 15th place.



Pictured at the end of the state shooting event are 4-H participants from Wayne County with Irene Fletcher (WAEDI) and Jay Collier (Wayne State College), two of the event sponsors handing out medals at the conclusion of the event.

#### Bloodbank inplements new labeling system

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank (SCBB) has become the first blood center in Iowa, eastern Nebraska and eastern South Dakota to fully implement the new ISBT 128 (International Society of Blood Transfusion) labeling system.

While the new system is mandated to be in use by May 1, 2008  $\mathbf{the}$ Federal Drug Administration (FDA),  $_{
m the}$ American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) and the European Union (EU), many blood centers across the nation have filed for deadline extensions.

"The new system ensures that each unit of blood collected anywhere in the world receives a unique product number," said SCBB CEO, Janette Twait. "Now every unit of blood can be tracked worldwide without any chance of confusion or number duplication. The end result is a safer blood supply for Siouxland."

ISBT 128 is a new system for identification, labeling and processing of human blood, tissue, and cellular therapy products using an internationally standardized system. The ISBT 128 barcode allows for more information to be coded into a small space and includes an internal check to prevent barcode misreads.

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

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

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



#### Receives recognition

Lori Carollo with the NE Nebraska Red Cross presented the Carroll Fire Dept. with their Sponsor plaque at their monthly meeting on April 14. This is the only fire department which is currently a financial sponsor to help support the local chapter of the Red Cross. Above, left to right, front row, Lyndi Tietz, Keith Claussen, Bill Claybaugh, Heather Claussen, Mitch Osten, Rick Davis, Lori Carollo, Matt Munsell, Mark Tietz, Jim Fernau, Mark Wieseler, Dave Owens and Ryan Wheeler. Back row, Dustin Landanger, Jeff Davis, Brandon Hall, Jesse Frank, Collin Prince, Dave Woslager and

#### "Water is Life" is the Stewardship theme for 2008

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) encourages you to think about your personal responsibility to be a good steward of the natural resources, including water, during its annual Stewardship Week celebration. The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) has proclaimed April 27 to May 4 as Stewardship Week with the theme Water is Life.

The Earth's water is in constant motion in the process known as the hydrologic (water) cycle. There is no beginning or end to the hydrologic cycle. Water available to users can change due to the cycles of weather and changes in water quality. Throughout time, the same water has been transferred into the Earth's atmosphere and dropped on land again where it follows the water cycle through plants, soil, water bodies, animals and clouds. That means the water we use today is the same water that was here when dinosaurs roamed the

What can we do? Become aware of water quality and quantity in your community. Understand how watersheds work. We all live in a watershed. Watersheds are the places we call home, where we work and where we play. Everyone relies on water and other natural resources to exist. What you and others do on the land impacts the quality and quantity of water and our other natural resources. Managing the water and other natural resources is an effective and efficient way to sustain the local economy and environmental health.

During Stewardship Week, the LENRD provides educational materials to all the churches and schools throughout the district FREE of charge. If your organization did not receive an order form, contact the LENRD office.

"Each of us needs to take steps to invest in understanding the importance of water in our everyday life," said LENRD Information & Education Specialist Julie Wragge. "Education in your community and schools will benefit all citizens, for years to come, as they gain a better appreciation of the importance of water resources. Nebraska's NRDs are working with local communities to address water quantity and quality issues in every county in Nebraska."

For information about Stewardship Week and conservation, contact the LENRD at (402) 371-7313. You can also visit www.nacdnet.org to learn more about NACD and Stewardship

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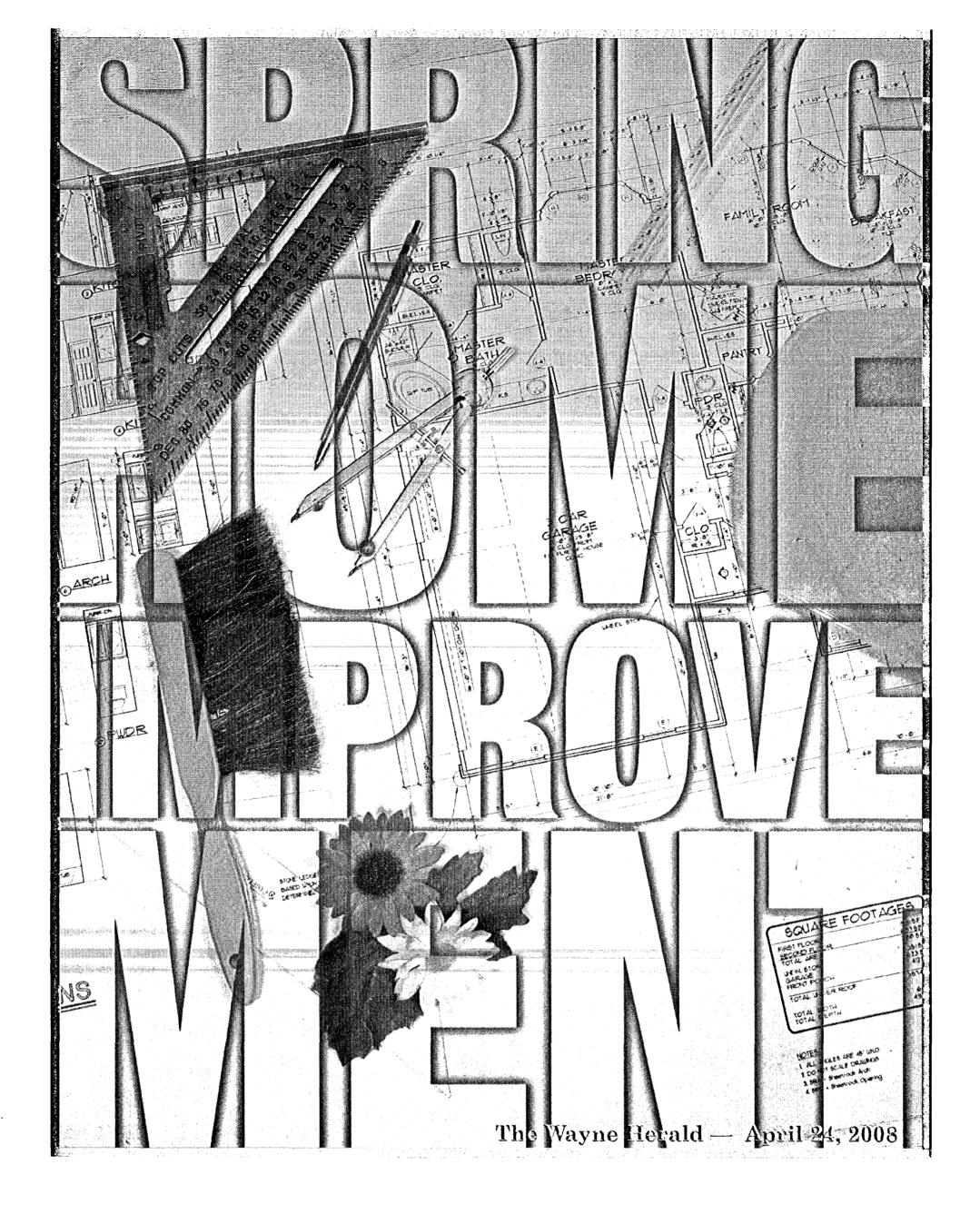
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- 3 Electricity helps keep our modern lifestyle going. But if the electrical system in your house is outdated, you may be headed for trouble. Watch for these symptoms of electrical problems: replacing fuses or re-setting circuit breakers frequently; switch plates, outlet covers, cords or plugs that are warm; cut, broken or cracked insulation on electric wiring. If these symptoms are present, you need a safety inspection by a licensed inspector.
- 4 Water and electricity. Two things that make our lives easier, and better. But as valuable as each one is, together they can be deadly. Water is a conductor of electricity, and if you're standing in water or wet while using an electrical appliance, you could be shocked or electrocuted. Keep all electrical appliances away from water and make sure your hands are dry when using appliances.



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Gene and Jan's Lawn Service in Wayne offers free estimates. Gene Casey, above, has over 20 years of experience in lawn care.

# Long-time lawn service offers mowing and more

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Gene Casey of Gene and Jan's Lawn Service in Wayne has over 20 years of experience in lawn care. Services provided include mowing, power raking, aerating, hedge trimming, sidewalk edging and more. Working with him is his wife, Jan.

their own, "I like making things look nice and I feel we offer our services at a fair price," Casey said. "We have developed a friendship with our cusdecide what needs to be done."

Casey started his business while he was in feed sales years ago when a customer asked him if he could mow his parents' lawn.

"I had my afternoons free and found that I liked mowing so I continued getting more business," Casey said.

He also works at Wayne State College so mainly does his lawn care in the evenings and on weekends. Casey uses some of his vacation days working on yards.

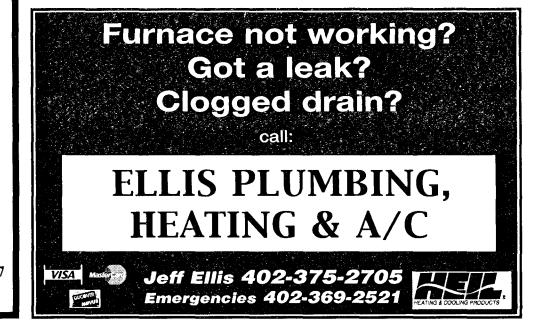
"I've supplemented my income for years with lawn care," Casey said. "Our business has grown from occasional hours to a three fourths-time job."

Gene and Jan have twin daughters, Lisa Bockelman and Lana Brentlinger, and four grandchildren. The Caseys have occasional lawn care help from The Caseys treat each lawn like it is family members and utilize dependable workers Ted Baack and Brad Hansen, as well as a number of college students.

The Caseys' pretty much stay around tomers and they pretty much let us Wayne with their lawn care service. They usually start around the last week of March by picking up sticks and cleaning up yards and then power rake. Casey asks each customer what is wanted. For example, some customers like their lawns thatched, others don't and some want their hedges and bushes trimmed in the fall and winter months but others want it done on a monthly basis.

As for fertilizing and weed spraying

See LAWN, page 3



# Add dimensional effects to your walls

and dimension to your home décor? Consider a textured stencil. It is a quick and relatively easy way to add style and dimension to any painted surface. With a few simple tools, and some tips from decorative painting experts, you can instantly update the look of any room. Follow these steps from Modern Masters® for a professional looking project:

Start with a previously painted or primed surface that is clean, dry and free of dust. Before you begin, gather all of your stenciling materials in one

#### Lawn

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services, "I never got into that and I feel there are others in town who do an excellent job," Casey said. "Plus, I don't have time for all of that.

Casey upgrades his equipment and recently purchased an alligator hedge trimmer that clamps around larger branches allowing to cut easier without damage to the rest of the branches.

Anyone with questions about Gene and Jan's Lawn Service can give them a call at 402-375-3284 or 402-369-1824. Free estimates are available.

sitionable spray adhesive, measuring tape, metal trowel, texturing medium - and make sure the surface you're about to stencil is dry and sound.

Select a stencil for your project. Stencils can be purchased at paint and craft stores everywhere and are available in nearly every shape and size imaginable. Modern Masters makes a line of Royal Stencil Exclusives that are available in 20 designs in four different designer styles to spur your imagination. Choose from Ornamental, Exotic Worlds, Far East or Botanicals styles.

Follow the reference guide located on the stencil and position it on the correct area on the wall. Use painters' tape or repositionable spray adhesive to position the stencil onto the desired area and press firmly down.

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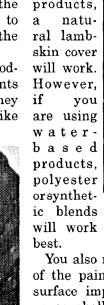
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You also need to consider the sheen of the paint. A dull finish will hide surface imperfections, while a satin or eggshell finish may show those imperfections. Use a more substantial brush with the satin or eggshell finish to help smooth over the imperfections.

The same concept applies to roller

2. Are you painting interior or exterior surfaces?

"Brushes and roller covers for exterior and interior painting vary greatly," according to Bruce Schneider, the Paint Doctor for Purdy, a manufacturer of professional painting tools.

For interior surfaces, use 100 percent Nylon brushes as you will likely be using latex paint. Consider Purdy Nylox® brushes for maximum paint distribution and a smooth release.

"For exterior surfaces, you want the bristles to remain stiff so they can withstand the humidity and high temperatures normally associated with painting outside," he notes. In this case, synthetic brushes made with a combination of nylon and polyester bristles, such as Purdy XL® brushes, are the ideal choice."

When selecting a roller cover for interior jobs, woven fabrics work best. They are less likely to shed into the paint and leave a smooth finish. For kitchens and baths use a low nap roll-

ic blends Selecting the proper paint brush or roller cover is crucial to will work obtaining exceptional results. er cover like White Dove roller covers

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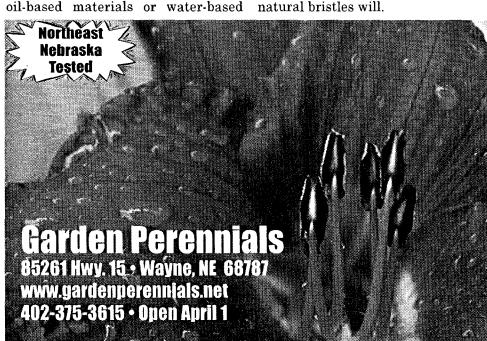
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out of? Are you painting drywall, plaster or wood? For plaster and drywall, many tools will work, you will just need to choose the brush and/or roller cover that matches the texture of the sur-

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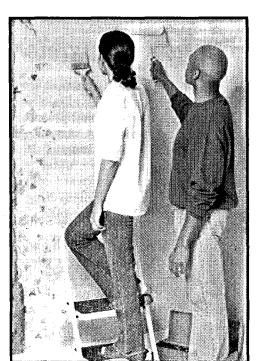


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Organize your tools: A quick inventory will ensure you have the right stuff - brushes, sponges, rollers, plastic bags, rags, paint can opener and drop cloths. Keeping your tools together in one place will make the process go more smoothly.

Take the time you need to prep: Don't try to get the whole painting project done in one day. Take a day to complete prep work such as, washing walls, putting painter's tape around doors and windows, filling holes and cracks, and covering your wall and ceil-



Before you can paint, you should prep properly. This includes filling holes, cracks and other imperfec-

Clear the room: If you can, clear out you can't take out, put in the middle of the furniture and cover with a second sheet of plastic or old sheet.

Remove all hardware: To avoid the "paint around" that can lead to odd circles, streaks, or drips, remove switch plates, outlets, knobs and hinges and bag each with its screws. You will be glad you did when you're ready to put them back on.

Find your paint pants: Don't forget to wear old clothes and protect your hair with a hat or headband. Slip on shoes will let you leave the room and not accidentally track paint into other rooms. Even with the best of intentions, it's hard not to get a few drips and drops on yourself. Now you are ready to prepare the walls.

Don't paint over problems: Paint doesn't cover cracks and holes in the wall. Take the time to fill and you'll end up with a smoother surface. Spackling holes and cracks is the simplest way to

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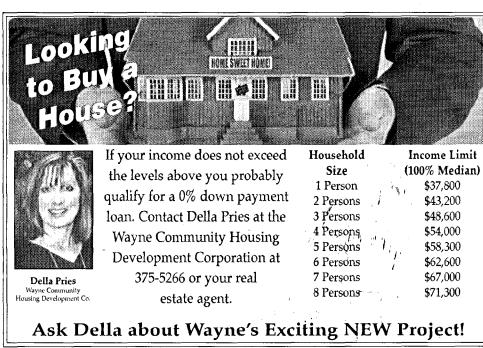
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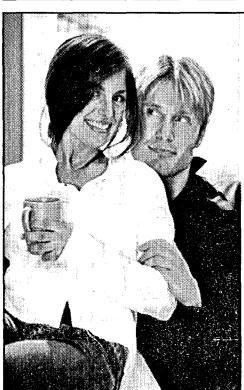
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Once the spring season arrives, bear the brunt of winter weather. homeowners know it's time for some Heavy snow regions can prove harmful spring cleaning. Veteran homeowners to a roof, underlining the importance know spring is also a great time to give of a spring inspection. If it's possible to get onto your roof, check for any worn, Giving a home a checkup doesn't misshapen or even missing shingles. If involve sitting in a doctor's office getting onto the roof is problematic, a lobby and waiting for your name to roof inspection can be conducted from be called. Instead, it involves a few the attic if you have one. If you have relatively easy tasks meant to ensure an attic, check the ceiling for moisyour home made it through the winter ture or discoloration. This should be done every time you go into the attic, Inspect the roof. The roof tends to regardless of the season, as it's best to

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Cleaning out a winter's worth of debris from the gutters is an important part of inspecting a home each spring.

keep a close eye on a roof to avoid paying a big price down the road.

Inspect the gutters. Few people enjoy cleaning the gutters, but for of inspecting the gutters is making growth soon enough.

sure the downspouts are properly positioned as well. Make sure downspouts are sloping away from the house and carrying water away from the home's

Inspect the windows. It's always a good bet to seal windows before the winter season hits. This helps keep a house warm by not allowing cold winter air in. However, winter can take its toll on window seals. When spring hits, these windows might need to be resealed and caulked.

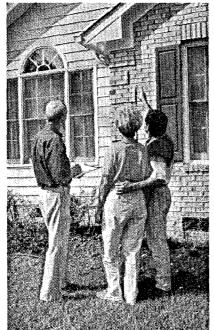
Check sprinkler heads in the yard. Before the time comes to turn the lawn sprinklers back on and give the grass its green life back, check to make sure the sprinkler heads haven't moved over the winter. Make sure no sprinklers are spraying the walls of the house. Such a problem can go unnoticed if your sprinklers run while homeowners, it's a springtime rite of you're asleep or during early mornpassage. Clean gutters will ensure ing hours when you've already left for proper drainage once the notorious work. However, if not inspected, you'll April showers hit full swing. Part notice wall damage and unwanted

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# How to set a home-improvement budget

When it comes to projects addressing a home's interior, homeowners know full well the bottom line plays a big role. For the unprepared homeowner tackling a first do-it-yourself project, costs can quickly escalate out of control.

One way to successfully combat that is to make a budget prior to starting a project. When putting one together, consider the following guidelines:

·Consult a professional: When initially sitting down to plan a budget, chances are you'll have no idea where to begin. Tools, materials, timeframe, etc., all contribute to how much you'll have to spend. To make your budget as realistic as possible, consult a professional about providing an estimate for the job, be it a bathroom renovation, home theater installation or refacing the kitchen cabinets. Explain the situation to the contractor and ask for an estimate that doesn't include labor but does include the cost you'll need to pay for supplies (contractors often pay less for parts because of existing and ongoing relationships with suppliers).

The budget you receive will act as a guideline and let you know if the job

you have in mind is the one you'll be value of those projects at resale is able to afford financially.

value of those projects at resale is declining. This is definitely something

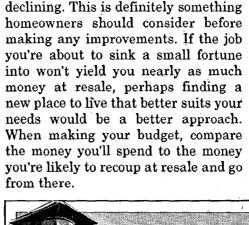
Leave some leeway: Many a job has gone unfinished at the hands of a poorly set budget. When budgets are absolute at the onset of a project, dollars are often stretched too thin to handle the inevitable surprises that pop up on a project. For example, old pipes might stall a bathroom renovation, leaving the do-it-yourselfer with a less than fully functioning bathroom that will have to remain that way until more money can be saved. Plan for the surprises, as they will surely rear their ugly heads.

Be realistic: When determining your budget, don't fool yourself. If it becomes increasingly apparent you cannot afford the job, don't go ahead with it anyway. Because many people get loans through their bank for home projects, taking on too big a loan can be a genuine albatross if it's a loan you cannot afford. Keep in mind that other unexpected problems (i.e., a leaky roof, new appliances, etc.) will arise sometime, and you don't want to stretch your dollars too thin. If the budget you've come to is simply beyond your

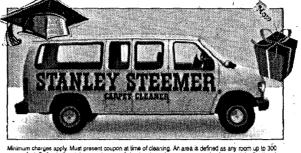
reach, consider a less expensive project or continue saving and tackle the project down the road.

·Consider the value: While it's nice to improve your home, it's not always beneficial. In fact, most renovations fail to recoup 100 percent of a homeowner's initial investment. The bigger the project does not necessarily equal the bigger return. In their 2006 "Cost vs. Value Report," Remodeling magazine found that while costs of remodeling projects continue to climb, the recoup





Include professional help in your budget: As previously mentioned, surprises always pop up during a project. One of the more common surprises is the realization that not all jobs can be accomplished alone. When your budget is just about established, think long and hard about hiring a professional to help with the more difficult portions of the project. Hiring a professional for these parts will ensure that the job gets done right, which will save you lots of money in the long run.



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# Home improvements can help sell your home

The real estate bubble has burst, or options. so the economists tell us. Sellers are at a real disadvantage for the first time in several years. Where houses were once snatched up almost as soon as they were listed, now inventories of homes for sale are sitting on the market for months on end.

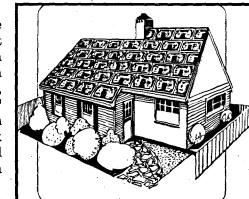
With this current state of affairs, sellers must do all they can to make their house the most attractive one around. Buyers are more discerning than ever and won't settle for a subpar

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"Making improvements both inside and outside of the house that boost its appeal to buyers can help push a sale in the seller's favor," says Don Zeman, renowned radio personality, host of "Homefront With Don Zeman," and home improvement expert. "When homeowners can do much of the work themselves, they'll save money and hone valuable skills that can last a lifetime."

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vider of tools, products and education, offers the following renovations and tips that could help sell a home.

Enhance curb appeal. A home with a high "curb appeal" is one that appears inviting to prospective buyers when they first pull up to the curb to check the home out. Curb appeal has little to do with the home's condition, but lots to do with prospective buyers' perceptions of the home. To increase a home's curb appeal, take good care of the lawn, planting appealing flowers if necessary, and keep all bushes and trees well trimmed. Adding architectural items such as shutters, decorative trim work, new railings, or even a porch or pergola can go a long way to improving a home's appeal. For the doit-yourselfer, project guides for these and other items can show you the way and at a discount from purchasing a finished product.

Focus on the details. High quality details throughout a home can set it apart from others on the market, particularly in housing developments where many homes follow a common layout. Naturally, improvements will vary depending upon how much of an investment you can make. Think about updating cabinetry and countertops in kitchens, if possible. Swap out cabinet

hardware and knobs and change outdated fixtures for an instant update on a budget. Woodcraft offers an assortment of hardware options by Laurey as well as tandem drawer slides and hinges by Blum to enhance the functionality of your cabinets.

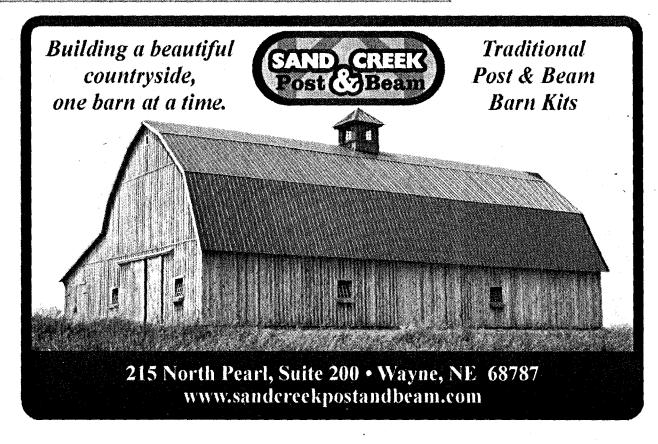
Adding moldings, baseboards, mantels, and custom-looking built-ins are other ways to upgrade the look and feel of a home. You'll need a good router, like the Porter Cable Speedmatic, and there are hundreds of router bit styles to create any look you want. Precision measuring tools, such as those by Pinnacle, will assure the correct angles and dimensions. Additionally, when you trulyare "doing it yourself," the Third Hand Support System provides the extra help needed to hold these items in place while installing.

Paint possibilities: Nothing transforms a room faster than a new coat of paint. Neutral colors throughout the home allow potential buyers to envision their belongings and décor in your home most easily. Resist the urge to try paint treatments or texturing techniques, as anything that is difficult to change or cover-up may deter buyers. Also consider giving existing woodwork new life with an updated stain or finish. The Earlex HVLP Spray System can speed this job along and assure an even finish every time.

Keep the flooring presentable. Flooring is often a tough call for sellers. Some think the wrong flooring can make a home extremely difficult to sell, while others feel that it's easy for prospective buyers to imagine simply pulling the carpet up, making this a non-issue. Unless the flooring is in terrible shape, with tears, chips, or lots of stains, a thorough cleaning/ resurfacing by a professional service is probably all it needs. If you want to replace the flooring, keep in mind that it could be an expensive project if you hire a professional. With a few helping hands and a little know-how, you may be able to replace a floor yourself. Determine the cost of new flooring, versus the return you'll get on that investment before beginning. Be sure to fix as many imperfections to flooring as you can before putting the house on the market if you're not going for a total replacement. The Fein MultiMaster Pro Floor Kit was created to ease this process along through its manycutting, scraping and sanding tools. There are also additional attachments, like the Tileworker Kit and Wood Kit, for refinishing or replacing broken tile, countertops, windows and doors.

Selling a home will require a little more work than in years past. For more helpful tips from Don Zeman, click on www.homefront.com. To learn more about the products mentioned, visit www.woodcraft.com.





# Tips on caring for your windows

can mean long-term savings for your their ability to function properly. family. To maximize the lifespan of following tips:

Tip #1 - Never wash windows or doors with a high pressure spray. The extreme pressure could crack or destroy caulking around the units. Instead, take time to individually clean the windows. If you have vinyl-framed windows, a soft cloth or ordinary long-handled soft bristle brush and some mild detergent may be all that's necessary to maintain your windows. Do not use abrasive cleaners that may scratch the frame

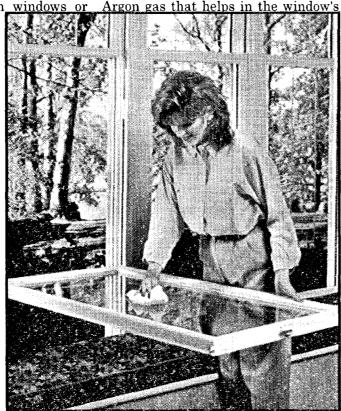
or glass. Tip #2 - To clean unexpected stains on vinyl windows and door frames (such as bubble gum, felt-tip pens, lipstick, motor oil or top soil), try using Fantastik® cleaner. For tougher stains (such as tar, pencil or oil marks) use Soft Scrub®.

build-up. Carefully vacuum window screens regularly instead of remov- dow. ing them and cleaning with soap and water.

hole-ridden socks and use them for from the protective lacquer coating on cleaning window sills and frames. Slip the socks on your hands and you can "feel your way" toward a cleaner win-

Tip #5 - Never insert nails or screws in the interior or exterior of a window frame to hold up holiday decorations or lights. Window frames should never

Tip #6 - If the glass in a window gets your home's windows, the experts at broken, do not replace the glass your-Simonton Windows® recommend the self. Some windows have Insulated Glass Units, which contain harmless



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Tip #3 - Vacuum around the edges of energy efficiency. A replacement unit weather stripping to remove any dirt should be ordered and installed that perfectly matches the original win-

Tip #7 - If you have brass hardware on your windows, use a dry, clean, soft Tip #4 - Recycle old, white cotton cotton cloth to remove dust and dirt the hardware.

> Tip #8 - Thoroughly wash the exterior frames of your windows (including the sill that is exposed within your home closest to the screens) twice yearly. Remove any bugs or dirt that may have accumulated.

Tip #9 - Use a light combination of



Extending the life of your windows be tampered with or they can lose vinegar and water to gain sparkling time. They lose their efficiency and glass on your windows.

> Tip #10 - Over time, dirt may accumulate on window edges and corners. To remove the build-up, use Q-tips dipped in vinegar. Make sure to thoroughly rinse with water afterwards.

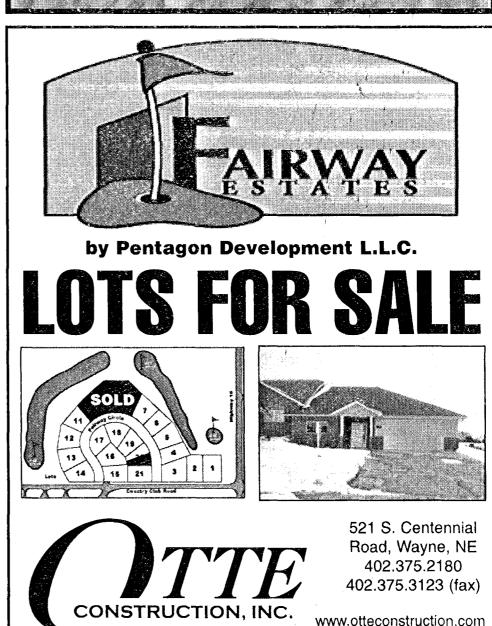
"Understanding your windows and accurately maintaining them can extend their lifespan," says Christopher Burk, of Simonton Windows. "Just as with any major product or appliance in a house, windows will wear out over

their ability to operate properly.'

When it comes time to replace your windows, Burk advises homeowners to invest in a low-maintenance frame, such as vinyl. "Frames made of vinyl can definitely eliminate many maintenance woes and give you years of beauty on the interior and exterior of vour home."

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# Wayne High students gain experie

construction field. For more than 15 years Dave Hix a garage. has worked with students on a variety of garages and storage sheds, to remodeling of attics, basement work and the project and travel back to class. shingling of houses.

Students in Building Trades classes 08 school year include work on the at Wayne High School annually under- Summer Sports Complex Concession take projects throughout the commu- Stand/Restroom facility, construction nity to gain hands-on experience in the of storage units for the Hank Overin Baseball field and the construction of

The class is scheduled for two class of projects, ranging from construction periods, allowing the students more time to travel to the job site, work on

Those having a project completed Projects completed during the 2007- are responsible for purchase of materi-



Members of the 2007-08 class include, front row, left to right, Taylor Racely, Micah Agler, Jordan McDonald and Shaun Kardell. Back row, Corey Harm, Coy Henderson and Jonathon Iremia.

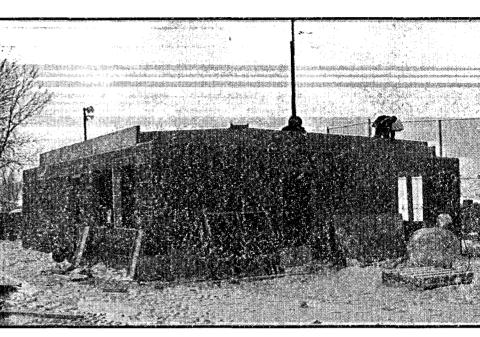
als and Hix said that as much as possible, supplies are purchased locally.

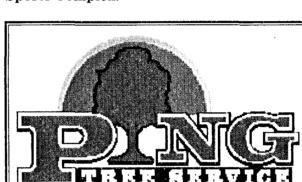
"Because the students do not receive monetary compensation for their work, as a general rule, the project owner

pays 20 percent of the cost of materials to a fund set up through the Wayne Schools Foundation. This is a taxdeductible donation," Hix said. During the class, students achieve a



The class worked on the concession stand/ bathroom at the Summer Sports Complex.





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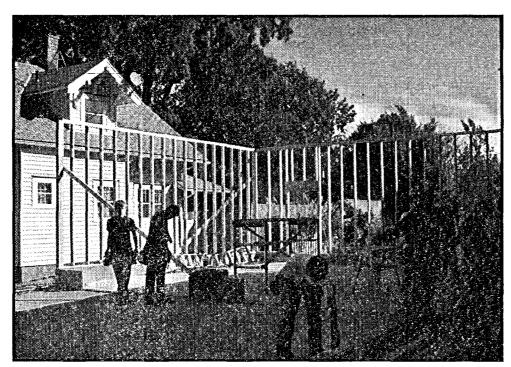


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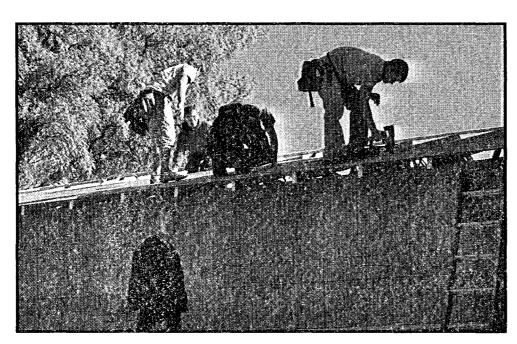
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technical vocabulary; interpretation a job site depending on the project(s)

Hix said that he is currently seeking projects for the class to work on during the 2008-09 school year and often there is a waiting list of a year or more for a project to be completed by the

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#### Basement bottom line: added living space, resale value

your basement? Seen as a high-value feature of a new home, basements have moved a long way since the time of low ceilings, cobwebs and damp than 85,000 custom-designed, damp areas. While the basements in today's proof foundations for homes nationhomes may still be used for storage and laundry, you're more apt to find Aaron Schoeneberger, director of marthem converted into true living spaces keting for Superior Walls®. "These

there. You have laundry facilities makes this evolution possible? The and allow them to fully utilize their there. But, are you actually living in move toward using custom-designed foundations that make the basement warm, dry, bright and livable.

"We've created and installed more wide during the past 27 years," says --- serving as bonus rooms, children's precast insulated foundation systems

basement space as functioning, integrated and comfortable living areas in the home."

Trending towards basements-according to the "What 21st Century Home Buyers Want" survey of customer preferences conducted by the National Association of Home Builders, the inclusion of basements in new homes has been on an upward rise since 2000. Homes being built on slabs are declining, as homeowners find more value in basements both during their occupancy of the home and at the time of resale.

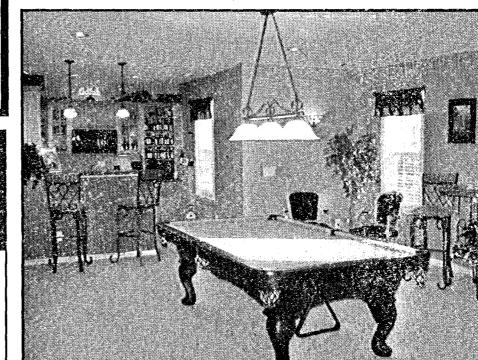
"There's nothing like a well-insulated basement that can serve as valuable living space to pop the eyes open of a potential homebuyer," says Tina Fountain of Tina Fountain, Realtors® in Atlanta, Georgia. "You can see the wheels start turning in a person's mind as they quickly calculate what

You store the holiday decorations play areas and home offices. What help homeowners save on energy bills they can do with the 'bonus space.' A good basement takes the pressure off the other living areas in the home and opens up a world of possibilities for potential homebuyers.

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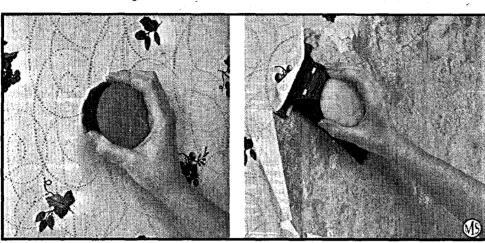
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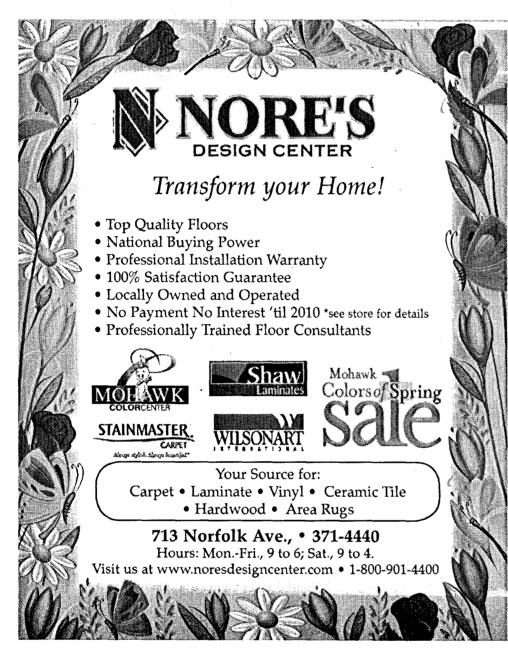
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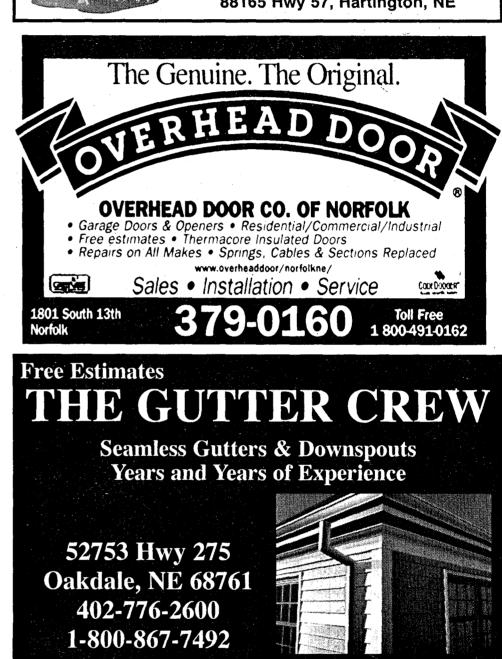
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# Ten home projects with payback

ed based on personal style or design out. Smart homeowners make educattrends. However, according to industry experts, you should look at your them money now, while they're living "projects with payback" that can offer when they go to sell the home." long-term benefits.

should always think how any changes you make on your home today will impact its resale value tomorrow," says home improvement expert Don dicated radio show, Homefront with Don Zeman. "Whether consciously or unconsciously, consumers are constantly making investments in their home. Something as simple as adding investment."

According to Zeman, a former contractor with 28 years of experience, the bigger the ticket item, the more thought people usually put into the maintenance chores. project. "Every time you spend money on your home, no matter how small or energy bills skyrocket every month? large the project, you should consider Then look at your windows. It's poshow this affects the future resale of sible you're spending way too much your house," says Zeman.

should plan for the replacement of Energy-efficient glass packages with key elements of their home during the ENERGY STAR® ratings can help time they live there. Don't wait for the reduce those bills. And, windows with

ed replacement decisions that can save

Based on his experience in the home "Personal taste is important, but you improvement industry, Zeman recommends these top ten projects that have maximum return on investment for homeowners.

trim or shutters that have faded or peeling paint? If so, now's the time to improve the curb appeal of your home by replacing these eyesore items with low-maintenance exterior trim landscaping or painting a room is an and shutters. Fypon makes products that resist fading, rot and all forms of weather. There are hundreds of synthetic pieces to complement any home style while eliminating on-going

Project #2 - Tired of seeing your money to heat or cool air that is escap-"Most importantly, homeowners ing through old, inefficient windows.

Many projects in the home are decid- roof to leak or the dishwasher to conk vinyl frames are not only easy to maintain, but also serve as good insulators to help save on energy bills.

Project #3 - Every product in the home as an investment, and seek out in the home, and also in the long run home has a life span. Evaluate your major home components, such as roofing and siding, on a yearly basis. While it may be tempting to wait until these features wear out completely, it's smarter and more cost-effective to replace aging items before they break Project #1 - Give the outside of your down. When it's time to replace your Zeman, host of the nationally syn- home a critical look. Do you have roof, deck, siding or driveway, get competitive prices and try to have the work done during "off seasons" to save

> Project #4 - Add a touch of elegance to your home by replacing key windows in hallways, entryways and bathrooms with decorative glass windows. Available in both functional and non-functional versions, the windows come in a variety of styles that allow sunlight into the home while protecting your privacy. Often called "jewelry for the home," triple-glazed decorative glass windows feature combinations of bevel, glue chip and other decorative glasses pieces to create stunning designs.

> Project #5 - Special nooks and crannies. That's what everyone wants in a home. A quiet area to enjoy at the end of the day or a special spot for a morning cup of coffee. Add a small breakfast room or sunroom to your home for years of enjoyment. You'll also find the same special place you create will call out to potential homebuyers in the future.

Project #6 - Add space and character to your home by installing a garden window. This unique window literally sticks out of the house creating the ideal spot to grow herbs, serve as a sunny spot for a cat and to bring more light into the home. Available from Simonton Windows, garden windows feature two easy-opening side casement windows and a glass shelf to maximize space in the window.

Project #7 - What says "welcome to

my home" more than a front porch? According to many homebuyers, a front porch is one of the most important curb appeal elements of the home. If your porch needs a facelift, consider using synthetic products that are structurally-reinforced. These pieces can save endless time on maintenance and provide a fresh, clean look to the front of your home.

Project #8 - If your home has a cramped, old shower stall that's outof-date and hard to clean, consider replacing it with a contemporary acrylic block shower surround. Available from Hy-Lite in flat wall panels and in radius walls, these walk-in shower surrounds are made of sturdy acrylic blocks that provide privacy while allowing light into the shower. The no-threshold shower eliminates trip hazards and shower access easy. And, a specially-developed caulk between the blocks resists mold and mildew, making the new shower a low-maintenance product in the home.

Project #9 - Save on water bills while helping the environment by replacing old toilets in the home with high-efficiency toilets. An average home can save 4,000 gallons of water a year by installing WaterSense rated high-efficiency toilets. These toilets use less than 1.3 gallons per flush and can pay for themselves in just a few years. Ask your local water company about rebates offered to homeowners installing these water-efficient toilets.

Project #10 - If you're like most people, your master bathroom is your retreat within the home. Privacy is critical in this area of the home, so make sure to invest in an acrylic block fixed window for over the bathtub. Surround the obscure block window with water-resistant decorative urethane trim and you've transformed the bathroom into a low-maintenance oasis in the home.

For more home product and project ideas, visit www.homefront.com.





### Transform the kitchen with lighting

comes to spending time at home, no room gets more visitors than the kitchen. Even with media rooms and family rooms offering more than ever before, the kitchen remains a gathering spot.

In spite of their universal popularity, many kitchens remain in need of a few adjustments. Many times, homeowners mistake the need for tinkering with the need for a complete remodeling, a job that typically costs thousands of dollars. But seeing your kitchen in a new light doesn't need to break the bank. In fact, a few relatively inexpensive lighting changes can be all a kitchen needs.

of track lighting is the ability to direct light anywhere you need it. Rather than a single fixture, track lighting has multiple fixtures, helping to serve a multitude of purposes. Specialized fixtures can be used for mood lighting or task lighting. When combined with a typical kitchen fixture, track lighting can allow homeowners to light their kitchens in a variety of ways. For instance, during the busiest hours, the traditional fixture can help keep the room well lit. Overnight, however, dim

Studies have shown that when it lighting for midnight snacks or if you need to keep a light on for someone arriving home late.

Another benefit of track lighting is the role it plays in cleaning. Hard to reach spots in cabinets are often hard to see as well, making it difficult to know if you've done a thorough job cleaning. With track lighting, direct the light into the cabinets and your cleaning will prove a lot easier.

Recessed lighting- recessed lighting is usually an inexpensive option and one that sheds light on places that otherwise might not be well lit, such as cabinets and walls. However, many people decorate the walls of their kitch-Track lighting- the primary benefit ens or replace their old cabinets, and would like to have some light aimed at these spots. If your kitchen features artwork on the walls or new cabinets, consider recessed lighting to highlight these additions. Also, just like track lighting, if directed toward cabinets recessed lighting can pay dividends when it comes time to clean, shedding light on cabinets that would otherwise be dark.

> Under cabinet lighting-under cabinet lighting can be a great addition to any kitchen with lots of countertop space.

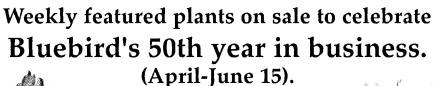
Something as simple as new lighting for your kitchen can create a bright new look.

from countertops, making it difficult countertop than the wall. Also, install to prepare meals or, if you have an eat-in kitchen, sit and read a newspaper or book while enjoying a meal. Installing lights under the cabinets will solve this problem. Fluorescent lights, though they burn cooler than halogen lights, can create an uncomfortable reflection off of countertops. Halogen lights, though they won't last as long as fluorescent light, create a white light that's easier to work by.

Regardless which under cabinet lighting you install, try and put it at the front of the cabinet. This will track lighting can be used to provide In many kitchens, cabinets block light ensure more light makes it onto the

undercabinet lighting uniformly under all cabinets. That way, when it comes time to make big meals such as Thanksgiving dinner when you'll be using all countertops at once, they will be lit evenly.

Make lighting flexible-because many people spend so much time in the kitchen for different reasons, make your lighting as flexible as possible. The best way to do this is with a dimmer switch. A dimmer will enable you to set the mood for whatever you're doing in the kitchen.





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## The footsteps of a clean home given

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In one of my last columns, I spoke of what I see when I walk into a home that signals a home probably won't receive a "good housekeeping seal of approval." I referenced five areas that grab my attention right away. As promised, I will now add a few more:

Sixth: when I look around the living, dining and family rooms, my eyes quickly find the small décor pieces,

shelf what-nots, wood woven baskets and acrylics that have basically become dust collectors. Many people will say to me "its just tough to keep up with that stuff." Well, it's true - it is tough to keep up with it and basically the only solution that I'm aware of is scheduling and diligence.

Seventh: Just a slight glance at the glass in the home from the entry door, to glass inserts in china closet cabinets will reveal smudges and streaks that



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cause one to wonder if they should proceed beyond that point. Unfortunately, when using an incorrect approach, one can make bad matters worse.

Eighth: In home interiors, one will find wood furniture with intricate design cuts, cabinetry and wood panels in various areas. When these surfaces are allowed to accumulate dust and finger prints, there is an unsightliness that is projected outward. Again, this unsightliness can be alleviated with the appropriate cloths and solutions. For instance, there is a popular oil soap that is consistently used by many on wood floors to clean and provide a desired luster effect. I quickly discovered that it was exactly the wrong product to use on wood floors. I've found special polyurethane floor care products that work wonders on wood surfaces leaving no film or cloudy haze on the surface.

Ninth: Of course, rugs and carpets can show wear when they're not properly maintained. Let me let you in on a tiny secret. Area rugs should be lifted and vacuumed around the edges. Expensive oriental rugs should not be vacuumed with an electric rotating tool. One should use a soft stationary bristle brush instead. Wall-to-wall carpeting needs a clean vibrating vacuum brush. Rugs with fringes must

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be hand brushed out. The results make a world of difference. All of this due diligence is the difference between a finished look and an incomplete look.

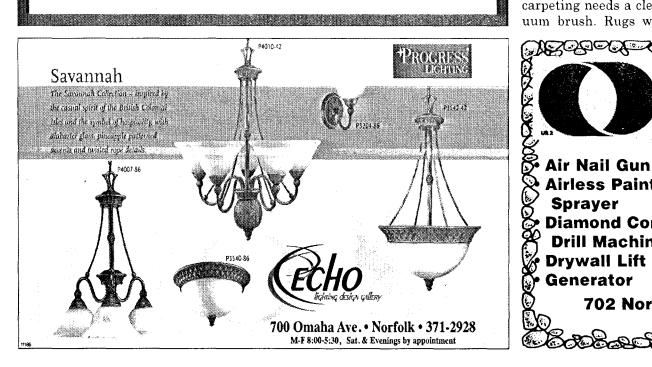
Tenth: Finally, always an instant indicator for any home - regardless of appearance - is the air quality of



the home. There are times when I've crossed a few thresholds of homes and I've wanted to proclaim "Houston, we have a problem." Basically, all smells have a source. Smells that result from an accumulation of dirt and food soils are very different from recent activity. Begin with de-cluttering, changing that over flowing vacuum bag and wet wipe the broom bristles free from dirt accumulation.

Starting with a plan, organized movements, clean clothes and tools, you will be well on your way to achieving a clean home and environment. I can only say that, generally speaking, if you are able to incorporate the new science of clean, you will see, smell and feel a visible difference. The items that we covered in this two-part column have you well on your way to recognizing that a change in approach is needed for that superior look after your cleaning effort. Please do read mycolumns and receive the helpful cleaning tips within.

Stay tuned to my Web site: www. askcindyhow.com as I will be launching a product and equipment store by January '08 that will feature items that I use to achieve the perfect clean. This month, I'm introducing a series of broadcast videos that will introduce my approach to bathroom, kitchen and living room cleaning done right - www. askcindyhow.com is your house-cleaning reference for your new world of clean. Stay Tuned!



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### Springtime is the right time to redecorate

This spring, why not give your room today's patterns are warm and stylish, and tear on a floor. For superior duraa whole new look ... from the bottom up? With so many beautiful and durable hard-surface flooring options to choose from, you can transform only that, but vinyl floors are more any room in your home from drab to delightful just by changing the floor.

little kids might consider vinyl flooring. Vinyl has long been a popular choice because of its soft, resilient nature and easy maintenance. Not and anyone with teenagers will tell

and Mannington creates a wide range of looks, from wood to slate, leather. and even handpainted floor cloths. Not durable than ever, and Mannington floors use exclusive surface coating In the kitchen, active families with technologies like ScratchResist®, which helps keep them looking new longer.

Family rooms are made for living, at all like your grandmother's vinyl, you that they can put a lot of wear

bility, a laminate floor will stand up to whatever your family brings in kids, pets, and the dirt that follows them. Mannington offers a whole range of looks in laminate, including the Revolutions collection, which has the most realistic slate and wood laminates on the market today. Adirondack slate pattern has such realistic 3D texture and depth, you'll have to bend down and touch it to know it's not the real thing. And the wood looks, like Heritage Cherry, have beveled edges and textured planks, just like real

In the foyer, dining room, or living room, nothing says elegance like a real hardwood floor. And today's prefinished hardwood floors, like those from Mannington, will never need to be sanded and refinished, which really is the ultimate luxury. From exotic woods like bamboo and teak, to traditional oak and maple, there's something for everyone. Choose a gently

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For upscale custom layouts and a designer feel, look to porcelain tile. Porcelain is harder and stronger than regular ceramic, and can be used both indoors and out. Companies like Mannington make porcelain tile that is designed to coordinate from floor. to counter, to wall and backsplash, and some can make the transition from inside living to outdoor space. Porcelain is also easier to maintain than real marble or travertine. It won't chip or stain, and only requires sweeping and occasional mopping to keep

So look down for a change, and put a spring in your step with a new floor. Call 1-800-482-9527 for product information, or visit www.mannington.com for a retailer near you.

#### Wet basement? check your gutters first

eowners get the unpleasant surprise Gutter Getter Scoop from Working of finding water has leaked into their Products, Inc. is a good option. It's basements. But the solution could be shaped to fit all gutters and keep your very simple: clean your gutters. If hands away from the debris. And don't gutters are clogged with leaves and over-reach or you could destabilize debris, they can't do their job of mov- your ladder and cause a fall. Instead, ing rainwater away from the house. consider using a special tool to extend Rain flowing over windows, doors, and your reach. The Gutter Grabber is a siding can rot fascia as well as door cleaning tool on an extension pole that and window framing. It can erode the lets you clean up to 18 ft. of gutter soil around your home, damage your home's foundation, and allow water to leak into your basement. To keep gutters operating properly - and to protect serve as a tool for working the debris your investment - try these tips:

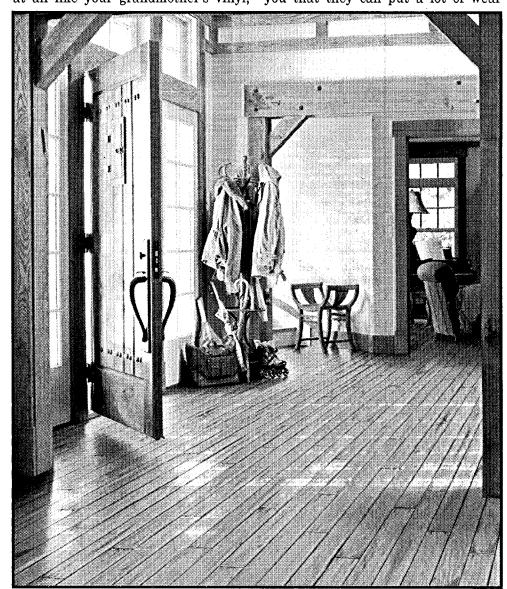
•Think safety - Always use a solid, good-quality ladder to reach your gutgood idea, too. And watch out for power

·Use the right tools for the job - In ter debris, you'll also need a tool with guttergetter.com.

When autumn rains fall, many hom- which to scoop it out. The patented without moving the ladder.

·Check the downspouts, too - If the spout is clogged, a coat hanger can out of the spout. Follow that with water from the garden hose to flush out debris. Covering your downspout ters. Safety glasses and gloves are a with a strainer such as the Gutter Getter Big Top Downspout Strainer will help reduce future clogging, too.

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Hardwood flooring, like this Nottingham Maple from Mannington, adds rustic beauty to any home.





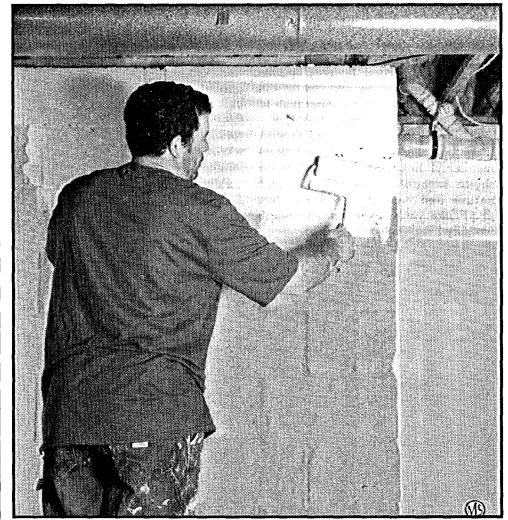
#### Basement waterproofing is simple with easy steps

but it's bad for basements. Excessive the waterproofing experts at Zinsser: moisture in basements and foundation tant to take care of water problems before they start.

basement walls if you follow a few tips

Spring may be good for the flowers, from the pros. Here's some advice from

Prepare the surface: Clean the surwalls can result in structural rot and face of dirt, grease and other condecay, as well as high humidity levels taminants. Kill any mold and mildew throughout the home. And, even a with a solution of household bleach small amount of moisture can create and water. Remove efflorescence (a the perfect conditions for mold and powdery white deposit found on many mildew growth. That's why it's impor- concrete surfaces) with a concrete etching solution like Watertite® Etch and Cleaner. Finally, patch any holes It's easy to waterproof your concrete and cracks with Watertite® Hydraulic Cement, especially those that show



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### Choosing your replacement

devote a lot of time and energy to energy savings. How much you marketing, the installation end save depends on the type of winof the business may get very dow you choose and the type and little attention. This can be a big problem for you. If installed replacing. improperly, the best window in the world may yield you results no better than the old one you're replacing.

replace windows in their home is to save money on utility bills. Another significant reason is that good quality replacement windows deliver large savings in maintenance costs. Many people are simply tired of wrestling with old windows that are hard to open and use or that won't stay a window's overall thermal per- is sliders. Many people select open. Broken old windows need scraping, new putty and repainting; an ideal time to consider is using a U-factor rating. The Ureplacement. Replacing windows factor rating allows you to make market, but they have to rely is also an opportunity to upgrade your home in terms of style and

resale value. SAVING MONEY ON BILLS

Good quality windows, installed OPENING STYLE

While many window companies properly can yield substantial condition of the windows you are

In the average home, 38 per-thermal performance. cent of the heat loss is through windows and doors. If your home has drafty single-pane windows The most popular reason people or single-pane aluminum sliders, the heat loss from windows may be as much as 50 percent. The poorer the performance of your for escaping a fire, fixed windows old windows, the more dramatic the savings and the sooner energy savings alone will cover the cost of your investment.

> Many technologies contribute to formance. The most common way to compare thermal performance decisions without becoming an expert on all the latest technologies.

Many people don't realize that you don't have to replace your old windows with new ones that have the same opening style. Air leakage in and around windows is a big factor in the window's overall

In terms of air leakage, the best window is fixed; that is, can't open or close. There simply aren't any gaps and openings for air to find its way through.

While useless for ventilation or may be an excellent option in certain locations. Nearly as good are "casements" or awning-style windows that crank open and closed.

The least efficient opening style sliders simply because that is what they've always had. There are plenty of good sliders on the more on other features, such as low-E coatings and more glazing layers, to deliver top energy performance.

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As much heat can be lost through the frame as through the glass portion of the window.

Both wood and vinyl perform well, whereas making a metal frame that contains heat well is difficult. Metal frames are generally stronger, which becomes a factor in commercial applications or with extra-large windows.

#### **HOW TO TIPS**

Tips for saving money on window maintenance:

-If you choose vinyl windows, you can eliminate the cost of painting the windows inside or out. In a typical painting project, the most expensive part is painting the windows. Eliminate the need for that and your painting costs will be reduced.

-The outside of most modern replacement windows is designed to be cleaned easily from the inside. If you wash your own windows, you'll save yourself a lot of time and eliminate a major safety risk.



### Hot new trends for your outdoor spaces

include the outdoors has been a big decorating experts at Rust-Oleum. So Choose a rich multihued finish like trend over the past few years. More and more homeowners are taking the decorating ideas they've used inside their home and are bringing them outdoors. Retailers are helping to fuel the trend by offering items such as outdoor carpets, high-end furniture with finishes such as Rust-Oleum's and accessories.

get ready to throw out conventional Deep Forest, Radiant Brass or Rustic rules and bring the indoors out! Here's Umber. Or try a bright, bold color such

Give your.patio table and chairs a new, high-end look. Designer patio sets can cost thousands of dollars. But MultiColor Textured spray paint, it's It's easy to create a sophisticated easy to give your old patio set a conoutdoor living space without breaking temporary look that's virtually indis-

as Stops Rust Fresh Blue or Painter's Touch Watermelon.

Don't forget your accent pieces! Accent pieces make a house a home, and it's important to accent your outdoor spaces, too. Transform an ordinary lantern into a shimmering light fixture with Stops Rust Metallic spray paint in Champagne, Charcoal, Sage,

Pale Gold or Rich Carmel. To add a splash of color to your outdoor space, consider finishing your mailbox or a Accents Aqua.

Expanding your living space to the bank with a little advice from the tinguishable from a new patio set. cool, crisp gray, like American Accents Stone Gray, or choose Granite for a sophisticated, upscale look.

Transform ordinary planters with bold splashes of color. It's easy to bring new life to old planters-or give inexpensive planters a touch of style-with paint. To match its expensive counterparts, spray a worn metal planter or flowerbox with Rust-Oleum Gold or Copper Hammered finishes. Using Rust-Oleum Specialty Plastic Primer, add a bold splash of color to an inexpensive plastic planter with a hot, new hue such as Painter's Touch Caribbean Blue or Blue Sky.

For more inspiration and project small table with American ideas, visit www.paintideas.com. There are hundreds of easy, inexpensive proj-If neutral colors are ects that can help you transform any more your style, consider a outdoor or indoor living space.

#### Four ways to add drama to the yard

Homeowners looking to increase their living space frequently turn their attention outdoors. It's often more affordable to repurpose outdoor spaces into entertaining areas than adding on rooms or raising the roof of a house. Decks and patios are no longer just a summertime retreat. The possibilities for creating comfortable and attractive outdoor environments extends the use of the yard year-round.

When looking to outfit your outdoor rooms, there are a number of elements and products that can provide the style you desire. Some of the most popular add architectural interest, such as pergolas, gazebos and arbors. When shopping for landscaping elements, keep in mind that there are many alternatives to wood that are environmentally friendly, easier to maintain and more affordable for the average homeowner.

For centuries arbors have been a popular way to add elegance to a yard. Now, they're even easier to install and maintain thanks to vinyl innovations. Companies such as Finyl Vinyl offer a new line of kit-set arbors built exclusively from 100 percent virgin vinyl. The company has developed their line with one mission in mind: "Better arbors at better prices." Company owner Don Barlow reports, "Not all arbors are created equal. The difference is in the details."

To save money many other arbor companies use inferior polyethylene arches and cheaper vinyl materials in their structures, offers Barlow. But Finyl Vinyl is committed to using quality materials throughout the arbor kit. Vinyl arbors offer several advantages over arbors made from other materials. Vinyl is very low-maintenance, can stand up to most weather conditions, and because it doesn't rot or need to be replaced as frequently as some treated wood products, it can also be an environmentally responsible choice. Vinyl can also be a cost effective option.

When decking out your landscape, Finyl Vinyl offers these suggestions for transforming outdoor living spaces.

Furnish your "rooms." Today's outdoor furniture isn't the patio sets of years past. Stylistically worlds ahead, many pieces of furniture - from sofas to chaise lounges - are constructed with weather-resistant fabrics ensuring they're beautiful and durable. Create multiple entertaining and seating areas throughout the yard for a variety of places for guests

Highlight areas of impact. Draw focus to a walkway, distinguish an entryway, or set the boundaries of a seating area by using an architectural structure, such as a vinyl arbor. You can even beef up boring lines of a home simply by adding an arbor to the design.

Create year-round capabilities. Installing a firepit or warming lanterns, or by closing in a gazebo or greenhouse with removable walls/ windows, you easily expand the seasonal use of the yard. This certainly stretches the value of the investment made toward outdoor spaces.

Add appliances and other amenities. For those who are blessed with mild temperatures most of the year, fully equipping an outdoor room with some of the comforts you'd expect inside can really set your yard apart. Decked out with cozy furniture, speakers, a summer kitchen, and ambient lighting, your outdoor space will be comfortable and certainly a conversation point.

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