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Pie time

With the Wayne County Fair just around the corner, a group of 4-Hers, parents and leaders got together last week to make nearly 70 pies for his year's fair, which is June 23-27.

'Blind' chicken carries message to 'Join Us' in bringing awareness to visual needs

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Sue Kloesen painted a cement chicken about blindness." again to help get ready for the annual Chicken Show in Wayne, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12 and 13. This year, Kloesen, who is legally blind, also has a cause which is to empower people to be part of what she hopes will be a local chapter of the Nebraska Commission for the Blind & Visually Impaired (NCBVI).

Kloesen has only five percent vision and this year has named her cement chicken, "Join Us," in helping bring awareness to visual needs. The cement chicken auction will be at 7:30 p.m. on July 11 in downtown Wayne.

Kloesen has painted a cement chicken for the past several Chicken Shows but this year she sends a message along with her work.

Kloesen has been a diabetic for 52 years and legally blind for about five years.

"I am an extremely healthy, happy person," Kloesen said. "I accepted diabetes when I got it at 19 and accepted the fact that being visually impaired or blind Blind.

would probably be a part of my life. Family, friends - sighted and blind have taught me

starting a local group for visually impaired - the chance to meet once a month, hear speakers discuss topics of interest to those with visual needs and learn how better to live with visual impairments.

Kloesen notes there are so many different levels of blindness and different reasons people become blind but if people can

join together, everyone benefits. NCBVI offers many special services and programs focusing on individual needs and building social and vocational independence. Among these are: Rehabilitation Teaching; Career Counseling and Guidance; Nebraska Business Enterprises (NBE); Transition Services; Project Independence (PI); Winnerfest; Work and Gain Experience in the Summer; The College Workshop; 'Round Tuit; Opportunity Knocks; Family Services; Technology Services; Services for Individuals with Deaf-Blindness and Services to Older Individuals Who Are

The mission of NCBVI is empowering blind individuals, promoting opportunities and building belief in the blind. That is what Kloesen in hoping for in Information can also be found by calling NCBVI at 402-370-3436 (Norfolk office) or by visiting: www.ncbvi.ne.gov

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of a local chapter of the Nebraska Commission for the Blind & Visually Impaired, give Kloesen a call at 402-375-2826. "Accept," "Learn," "Join Us."

Sales tax issue to be on ballot

By Clara Osten,

City of Wayne residents will vote on whether or not to have a city sales tax following action at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Since March, a committee has been working on details of a city sales tax and measuring public support for renewing the current one percent sales tax, which is set to expire in 2009.

During the public hearing on the issue, Kent Franzen, spokesperson for the sales tax committee, told the council how the money generated by the sales tax would be

He noted that state law requires that sales tax money collected from the sale of vehicles be used for road improvements.

The remaining funds collected by the sales tax would be split, with 60 percent going toward capitol improvements such as a swimming pool, fire trucks and parks and recreation and 40 percent going toward economic development under LB840.

Following the public hearing, the council voted unanimously to move forward with getting the issue on the November ballot. Discussion was held on ballot language and what needs to be included to make sure the funds generated by the sales tax can be used where needed.

Acting as a Community Development Agency, the council approved the redevelopment plan for the Western Ride II Addition. Later during the meeting, the council approved Resolution 2008-59, which also involved the plan.

The council rejected a proposal to establish an access alley in a portion of the Western Ridge II Addition, citing the additional costs that would be involved.

Debate was held on the downtown revilization project

The city of Wayne has been awarded a \$30,000 planning grant for the purpose of determining target areas of revitalization in the downtown area. Additional funds for the study would be provided by the city and other entities.

The grant requires that the city choose

a planning consultant to determine the city's downtown needs prior to awarding a \$250,000 grant. Following interviews with two finalists earlier this week, staff recommendation was to hire JEO, with the final cost for services provided to be negotiated.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson told the council that JEO "has a strong historic sense of place and are teaming up with a fund-raising expert.'

Council member Verdel Lutt asked "how many years have we been doing this and why do we need to spend \$39,000 to have someone walk up and down Main Street and tell us what needs to be done?"

Lutt said he feels the study is a waste and questioned why only the immediate downtown area was involved and not businesses outside that area.

Following the discussion, Resolution 2008-61 was approved on a 6-1 vote with Lutt voting against it.

An update was given on the status of the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) permit for the wastewater treatment plant.

City Administrator Johnson told the council that the DEQ has not released the sewer design for the Western Ridge II addition, but he noted that the city has submitted plans for compliance with the wastewater disinfection system and that the recent tests conducted have indicated low levels of ammonia.

The council also approved an ordinance which will establish a 20 mile per hour speed limit on the Softball Complex Road. The three readings of the ordinance were

Mayoral appointments approved during Tuesday's meeting included the re-appointment of Kelby Herman and Lee Brogie to the Planning Commission and the appointment of Buffany DeBoer to replace Stephanie Hansen on the Commission. Also re-appointed were John Melena and Jean Lutt to the Housing Authority and Dennis Lipp to the Library Board.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 15 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



Sue Kloesen puts the finishing touches on her "blind" chicken and asks for people to "Join Us" in starting a local chapter of the Nebraska Commission for the Blind & Visually Impaired.



Family members help each other out in the fireworks stand each year. Present, left to right, Todd and Sam Skokan, Nolan and Brittney Hunke, Zach Skokan, Larry Skokan, Rod Hunke, Sonja Hunke and Vicky Skokan. Not pictured, Lisa and Nate Skokan.

Skokans' have fireworks stand in Wayne for over 30 years

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Skokan's Fireworks stand is a common sight in Wayne every year. What started out as 11-year-old Todd Skokan's business in 1974 has been a family affair since. During that time, the stand has been open every year except in 2005 and 2006.

"We didn't open for two years because we were waiting for Zach (Todd and Lisa's oldest son) to turn 16 because that's the age you have to be to work in a fireworks stand

now," Todd said.

Looking back, Todd started the fireworks stand so he would have money to buy his own fireworks.

"I kept bugging my parents for money to buy firecrackers and they told me I needed to have my own stand," Todd said. "My distributor was and still is Mary Kohler of Hastings, who is president of the Nebraska Fireworks Association. He took me under his wing and has been a great mentor and friend. He has over 20 stands he distrib-

utes to in the state."

Todd and Lisa and their family (sons, Zach, Nate and Sam) have lived in Omaha for the last 17 years.

"Ten days before the fourth of July holiday we know where we will be each year and what we will be doing," Todd said. "Not every family can say that."

Skokan's Fireworks stand has been on the corner of Seventh and Main on the

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Volunteers needed

With the 28th annual Wayne

Chicken Show, Let the Cluckin'

Games Begin, just over a week

away, organizers are scratching out the final details for this year's

This year's Chicken Show cele-

brates the 2008 Olympics and will

include a number of Olympic-type

Activities begin with a Flea

Market/ Sidewalk Sale in down-

town Wayne on Friday, July 11 and

conclude with a Last Cluck Poker

Run on Sunday afternoon, July 13.

accepted for this year's parade. It

begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at

First and Main Streets and will

proceed north to 10th Street, then

west on 10th Street to Bressler

Street to Eighth Street where it

Parade entries are still being

games throughout the weekend.

three-day event.

disbands.

Chicken Show to



Obituaries.

Loretta Baier

Loretta Baier, 72, of Carroll, died Saturday, June 28, 2008 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, July 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, The Rev. Kim Stover officiat-



Loretta Allene Baier was born Aug. 11, 1935 at Sutherland, Iowa, the daughter of Gerald and Carvanna (Joines) Austin. She attended schools in Iowa, California, Texas and Nebraska. She moved to Wayne with her family on Oct. 15, 1948 from Sioux City, Iowa. She married Merrill Baier Sept. 14, 1952 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wayne. They farmed in the Newcastle area for four years and then moved to Carroll and have been at the present location for the past 48 years. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church Women and the Way Out Here Club. She had been a Sunday School teacher, Bible School teacher, President of the Lutheran Church

Women and also served as L.C.W. Chairman. She was a 4-H leader and a sponsor for the 4-H Citizenship Short Course trip to Washington, D.C. and eastern U.S. She enjoyed decorating cakes for her children, grandchildren, friends, even her daughter's wedding cake. As the couple became empty-nesters, they filled their time with ballroom dancing. She spent many enjoyable hours caring for her flower beds. She was dedicated to her milk cows for 48 years.

Survivors include her husband, Merrill of Carroll; daughter, Linda and Elwyn Fitzke of Glenvil; son, Mitch and Penny Baier of Wayne; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Lorene Svatos of Niobrara; two brothers, Vincent of Sioux City, Iowa; and Vernon and Sara of Bloomington, Minn.; cousins, many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Jerry

Pallbearers were Marcus Baier, Brent Fitzke, Tyler Fitzke, Rick Svatos, Steve Ehlers and Tom Baier.

Memorials may be made to the Christian Service Groups Kitchen Fund

and Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Youth 'caught being good'

The following is a list of children "Caught & who have been "Caught Being Being Good" Good" by members of the Wayne Police Department, design

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The children listed above were

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WAYNE — Due to the Fourth of July holiday, there will not

be a Chamber Coffee this week. The coffee on Friday, July 11

will be in the Main Street Alley and will be hosted by the

Chicken Show Taskforce. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and

AREA - The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be

accepting donations at Grace Lutheran Church, 904 Logan

Street in Wayne, on Tuesday, July 8 from 1 to 6 p.m. All eligi-

AREA — The Praise Team is planning a benefit concert, auc-

tion and barbecue for Mindy Boeckenhauer on Sunday, July

13 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mindy is the daughter of Tim

and the late Shirlene Boeckenhauer and has been diagnosed

with an inoperable brain tumor. For auction donations, con-

tact Don Buryanek at 375-2350 or the First United Methodist

Church at 375-2231. Monetary donations may be made at

First National Bank or State National Bank in Wayne.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will provide supplemental

funds. For more information, contact Sandra Wriedt at 375-

WAYNE — In observance of the Fourth of July, the Wayne

ble donors are encouraged to give the gift of life.

Brenda Wirth

Brenda Leigh Denesia Wirth, 50, a 42 year resident of Torrance, Calif. died Wednesday, June 25, 2008.



A gathering of friends was held Thursday, June 26 at Rice Mortuary in Torrance. Services were held Friday, June 27 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Redondo Beach. A prayer service was also held June 30 at Hasemann-Schumacher

Funeral Home in Wayne.

Brenda Leigh Denesia Wirth was born July 13, 1957 in Wakefield to Robert Denesia and Dona (Fletcher) Denesia. She will always be remembered for her continued support of her boys and her unending volunteer work at their schools. For many years she was a crossing guard at Torrance schools making sure the children were protected. In kindergarten classes the always smiling "redhead" helped the children in many events during the school year.

Survivors include three sons, Richard, J.D. and Masako, and Tim; a grandson, Alex; her mother, Dona Denesia of Harbor City, Calif.; her father, Robert Denesia of Gardena, Calif.; a brother, Greg and Melisse Denesia; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of local arrange-

Maid-Rite considers Wayne in 2008 growth plan

Maid-Rite, famous for its seasoned to perfection, fresh ground beef sandwiches which celebrated its 81st anniversary since its founding on Nov. 19, 1926 in Muscatine, Iowa has targeted Wayne as a priority city for their 2008 Development Growth Plan, to open one of its franchisee owned Sandwich Shoppes in.

"In our opinion, a Maid-Rite Sandwich Shoppe restaurant in Wayne would be very successful because of the population size of the city of approximately 5,200 residents, plus the students and faculty at Wayne State College, along with the traffic from Highways, 15 and 35 and the large industrial base of people employed in Wayne. The entire community would enjoy our famous sandwiches, thick Blue Bunny malts & shakes and our home made pies," Bradley Burt, President & CEO of Maid-Rite pointed out.

Maid-Rite takes pride in being one of, if not the oldest franchise restaurant chains, in the United States as a quick serve, casual dining restaurant franchise known among its customers for its delicious, one of a kind, loose meat sandwiches. Not many companies in any industry have the honor of such longevity and customer loyal-

Back in 1926, Maid-Rite's founder, Fred Angell, got the name for his Maid-Rite sandwich, when he served one of his new sandwich concoctions to the mailman delivering mail to his butcher shop. When Fred Angell asked the fellow how he liked the sandwich, the mailman replied to Mr. Angell, "You



know, Fred, these sandwiches are made right!" Thus the name for Maid-Rite's legendary sandwich was born that has become a household word here in the Heartland of America where Maid-Rite restaurants are currently located in eight Midwestern states. Since its founding in 1926, Maid-

Rite has always taken pride in having restaurants known for the hospitality that we extend to each and every customer. Our restaurants have always been part of the local community in reflecting Maid-Rite's philosophy of friendly, hometown service delivered to each and every customer, each and every day. "We are pleased that these service standards of hospitality have withstood the test of time over the past 80 years," Burt of Maid-Rite further emphasized. Maid-Rite's position with the

industry is one that is rather unique since there is no other sandwich in the quick serve, casual dining industry like a Maid-Rite. Maid-Rite's competitors serve burgers, most of which are frozen before being cooked. Maid-Rite serves a fresh ground beef, loose meat sandwich that comes from Midwest fed and raised fat cattle, which the Heartland of America is famous for, and that's great tasting

Weber to be part of **NSBA Summer Workshop**

The Nebraska State Bandmaster auxiliary; band camp procedures, Association's (NSBA) Summer Workshop will be held July 10-12 at the New World Inn in Columbus. Among those conducting a work-

shop session is Wayne High School Director of Bands Brad Weber.

According to information provided by the NSBA, "Weber has a plethora of information dealing with marching band drum lines and posted percussion sections. Brad will share ideas on needed equipment (what to purchase and how to care for it), as well as coordination of the entire percussion section."

Other workshops during the workshop will focus on color guard/ technology, budgeting for high school bands and jazz bands.

The summer workshop provides band directors with the opportunity to gather new ideas from clinicians and hear new marching, concert and jazz band literature.

Nebraska Wesleyan University announces spring academic honors list

Nebraska Wesleyan University Honors List for the spring semester of the 2007-2008 academic year. A student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.75 (on a 4.00 scale) for 12 or more hours of Emily Bruflat.

coursework to qualify for the honhas announced its Academic ors list. A list of local students earning academic honors recognition is below. Laurel: Heather Bearnes, Allison Thompson; Wakefield, Timarie Bebee; Wayne:

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833-0110 or on the web at www.chickenshow.com Volunteers are needed to assist in a number of areas throughout the weekend. Anyone interested in

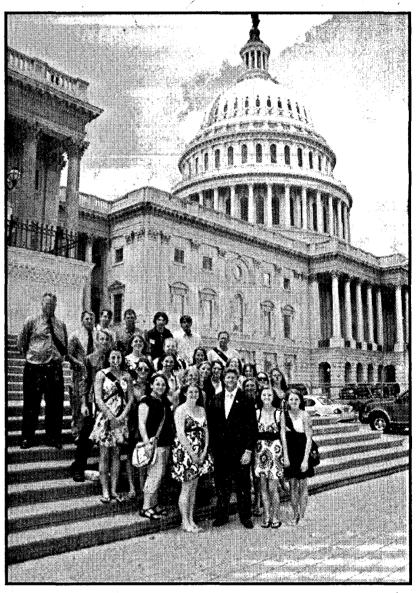
Those wishing to participate may

do so by contacting Cathy Varley at

volunteering is asked to contact the WAEDI office at (402) 375-2240. Anyone interested in being "The Chicken" during any portion of the event is also asked to contact the

WAEDI office. Saturday's Street Dance will be held in the Final Touch/ Riley's parking lot and will feature Eric (Vito) Cole and Leafy Spurge play-

ing with Cactus Flats. Any past volunteers who may have Event Staff shirts (either yellow or orange) and who are not using them during this year's Park and then south on Lincoln event, are encouraged to return them to the WAEDI office.



Washington visitors

Students from Wayne High School and East Butler High School visited with Congressman Jeff Fortenberry and posed for a picture on the steps of the nation's Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

NECC to offer more online computer classes

Northeast Community College in Norfolk will offer three more onecredit-hour classes that will be taught entirely on the Internet from Monday, July 7, through Friday, Aug. 1.

The online classes include: Microsoft Excel Online, with course number OFFT 1520-90/08B or HawkNET Call #10095, will give students an introduction to using a worksheet for decision-making and

Markup Language) as they plan, design and create Internet Web pages. Microsoft PowerPoint Online, with course number OFFT 1540-90/08B or HawkNET Call #10153. Instructor Coan will teach students

mathematical calculations. Kris

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1710-90/08B or HawkNET Call

#10150, instructor Diane Becker

will introduce students to the

basics of HTML (Hyper-Text

Coan is the instructor this class.

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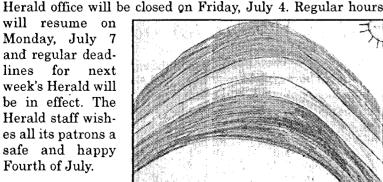
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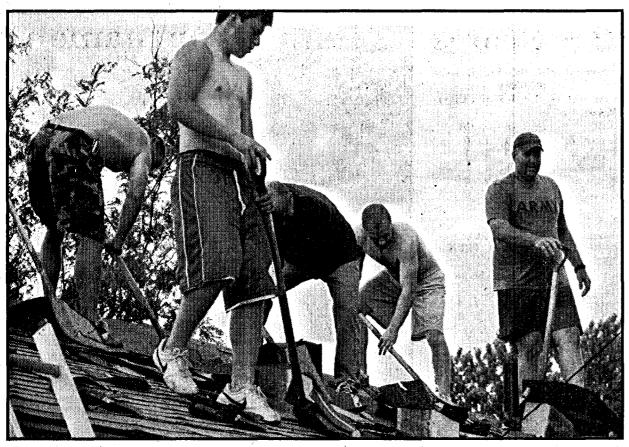
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Wrestling Club grapples with roofing project

The Wayne Wrestling Club with the aid of Wayne football coaches Kevin Finkey and Brendan Dorcey reshingled the roof of Lorna Loberg's house on June 26. The Wrestling Club will be conducting numerous fundraisers throughout the summer months as they are attempting to raise funds for a new set of wrestling mats. Other activities that are planned for the summer include a dunk tank during Chicken Days and a car wash on

White Ponys' offense shines in Thursday night win over Crofton

After several week's of watching games slide by and end in defeat, the Wayne White Ponys' saw their offense explode in a 15-4 win over Crofton on June 26 at the Wayne Softball Complex.

In game one of the Thursday night doubleheader Ben Braun paced the White Ponys' with three singles and a triple while Ezra Broderson added two hits in the

In addition to Braun and Broderson, pitcher Tyler Robinson had one hit and was credited with the pitching win.

After a solid start, Wayne failed to keep the momentum going into game two as they were defeated 15-5 by Crofton.

Guiding Wayne in the loss was James Ping with a triple while Steven Sherman and Robinson both added two singles each.

Following Wayne's Thursday night split with Crofton, the White Ponys' returned to action on June 28 and went 1-1 at the Wakefield Mid-Summer Classic.

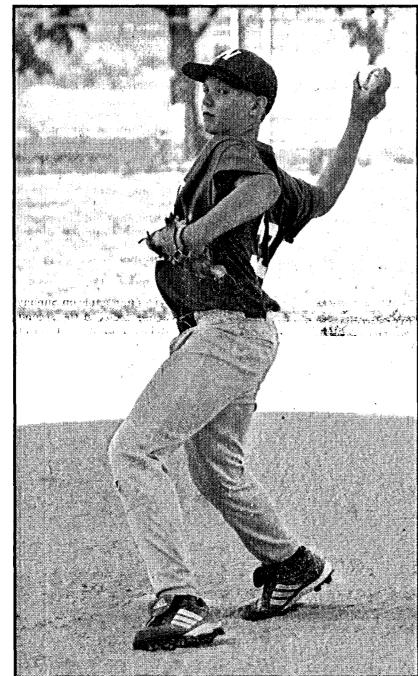
In Saturday night's first game Wayne was downed 7-2 by the Heelan Saders.

Wayne was led on offense by Braun who had a pair of hits while Sherman and Broderson both added one hit each in the loss.

After a sheepish opening, against Heelan, Wayne rebounded in their second game of the night as they edged the Norfolk Titans 8-

Robinson highlighted the White Ponys' scoring attack with two doubles and was complimented by teammates Dominic Reinke, Broderson and Sherman who all soloed in the win.

Broderson was tagged with the pitching win as he worked a complete game and recorded seven



The Wayne White Ponys' Tyler Robinson led Wayne to wins over Crofton and the Norfolk Titans this past week with five hits and pitching win.

Wayne White Ponys' sputter in two-game loss to rival Blue Ponys'

ued their run of bad luck on June 17 as they dropped a pair of games

to the Wayne Blue Ponys'. The White Ponys' dropped their

first game 11-1, after they gave up six runs in the fifth inning. Ezra Broderson pitched a com-

had moderate success as he struckout three batters while catcher White returned to action only to be Tyler Robinson threw out two base

Bradley Longe who had one hit Broderson and Reinke who all and Dominic Reinke who scored recorded singles in the loss.

The Wayne White Ponys' contin- plete game for Wayne White, and the only run for the White team. Following game one, Wayne downed by 7-3 by the Blue team.

Wayne was guided at home plate Offensively, Wayne was led by by Eric Schoh, Robinson,

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WSC Track and Field inks four recruits

field coach Marlon Brink on June 27 announced that four high school standouts have signed national letters of intent to attend WSC and compete in track and field for the 2008-09 school year.

Those who signed with the WSC men's squad include Mack Baumann of Pierce High School, Andrew Jansen of Omaha Bryan High School and Jason Schaaf of Atkinson West Holt High School while Katrina Leader of Norfolk High School signed with the women's squad.

The latest four recruits join Joe Chelbul of Bellevue West High School, Adam Meyer of Papillion-LaVista South High School, Zach Pierson of Papillion-LaVista High School and Michael Schinstock of Lincoln East High School on the men's team and Lachel Milander of Pierce High School on the WSC women's team.

Baumann of Pierce High School was a four-year letterwinner and three-year state qualifier in track and field for the Bluejays.

During his senior season, he competed in four events at state and scored points in three of them with a seventh place finish in the Class B 400-meter dash (51.90) along with running legs on the fourth place 4 x 100 and 4 x 400meter relay team. Additionally, Baumann also qualified in the 200meter dash this season.

Baumann, was a two-year starter in football at Pierce and helped the Bluejays to an unbeaten season and a Class C-1 State Championship last fall as a senior.

"Mack has had a successful high school career in the sprints that I believe will help him make a quick transition to the collegiate level,"



Wayne State College track and Brink said. "Mack brings a winning he placed eighth in the Class D mentality and will be able to help

our team immediately." Jansen of Omaha Bryan High School was a cross country and track and field standout, who earned three letters in cross coun- Academic All-State honors in both try and four in track and field.

Jansen was a two-year state qualifier in track and field who placed fourth this spring in the Class A 400-meter dash in a time of 50.00 seconds after running a personal-best 49.41 in the prelims.

"Andrew should be a good 400 and 800-meter runner in college," Brink said.

"He has competed against some very good runners in the Omaha metro area, so I think Andrew will step up to the collegiate level and make a solid impact next year."

Schaaf of Atkinson West Holt High School was a four-year state cross country qualifier who finished 18th at last fall's Class D time of 18:16.92, while this spring level."

1600-meter run. In addition to his accomplishments in cross country and track and field, Schaaf also excelled in the classroom, where he earned

basketball and track and field. "Jason is very athletic runner who is still developing into his full potential," Brink said. "He is very versatile, running anything from the 400 to the mile and he also competes in the triple jump.

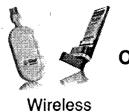
Leader of Norfolk High School was a three-year letterwinner and two-year state qualifier in the discus for the Class A Panthers and will compete in the shot put and discus for the Wildcats.

"Katrina has been a consistent performer for Norfolk High School the past four years," Brink said. "I believe she has the potential to improve in the discus and learn how to become a good weight and State Cross Country meet with a hammer thrower at the college



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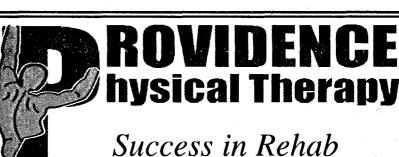


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Defense paces 14-and-under Dirtdevils to 8-0 win over Columbus

By Casey Schroeder

With State Softball quickly approaching, the Wayne 14-andunder girls' softball team may have been looking too far ahead into the future as they split a Thursday night doubleheader with the Columbus Fire and Ice 13's on June

In the Dirtdevils' first game, Wayne used a lethal dosage of defense to earn a 8-0 win over the Fire and Ice.

Offensively, Wayne was led by Hannah Gamble who belted out a lone home run while Megan Hoffart added two hits and a score in the win.

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"Hannah's home run really recorded singles and one run each. boosted our offense," Wayne 14- Tia Jech earned the pitching and-under coach Rachel Robbins

Kristin Carroll was tagged with the pitching win as she allowed just one hit and a walk while striking out 11 in five innings of work, "Kristin's pitching continues to stay strong," Robbins said.

While Wayne managed to oust the Fire and Ice with few problems in Thursday's opener, it was Columbus who struck back in game two and was credited with the 3-2 win over the Dirtdevils.

Leading Wayne from the batter's box in the loss was Caitlin Fehringer and Gamble who both

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Tia Jech earned the pitching loss, as she gave up five hits, three walks and a trio of runs while only striking out one batter in four innings of work.

"Errors caught up to us," Robbins said. "Tia pitched hard, but our defense lacked."

Wayne will look to get back on track as they will head to Hastings, Neb., for the 2008 Class B 14-andunder State Tournament with their first game scheduled at 8 a.m. on

Former Wayne native excels at 2008 Salina Senior Games

Salina, Kan -Randall Olson of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne recently competed at the 10th Annual Salina Senior Games that were held on June 5-7 in Salina, Kan.

Olson, who is a former graduate of both Wayne High School and Wayne State College participated in the 60-64 year-old age group and was just one of several competitors who came from all across the country to participate in the three-day event that featured over 60 events which included both recreational (billiards and bowling) and competitive (track and field and swimming) sports.

While in Salina, Olson competed in 12 different track and field events and excelled in all of them as he earned gold medals in 10 of the 12

Listed below are Olson's results from the Salina Senior Games.

Track Events 50 Meter Dash: 1st (7.00). 100 Meter Dash: 1st (13.30). 200 Meter Dash: 1st (28.87). 400 Meter Dash: 1st (1:19.64). Field Events

Discus: 1st (125' 08"). Shot Put: 1st (32' 10'). Standing Long Jump: 1st (7' 10 1/2") Long Jump: 1st (15' 7 3/4"). Triple Jump: 2nd (29' 5 1/2"). High Jump: 1st (4' 04"). Javelin; 1st (122' 90"). Pole Vault: 2nd (9' 0").

Attend fire school

About 1,230 people from Nebraska and several other states attended the 71st Annual Nebraska State Fire School May 16-18 in Grand Island.

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

Participants were able to take classes on agricultural emergencies, basic pump operations, basic rope rescue, casualty decontamination operations, emergency vehicle operations, firefighter safety, fire investigation, foam operations, forcible entry techniques, rural water supply and practical hydraulics, thermal imaging cameras, urban search and rescue, vehicle extrication, wildland aircraft tactics and other topics. Vehicle and structure fire simulators also were held.

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

CARROLL: Jeff Davis, Brandon Hall, Lynn Junck, Mitch Osten, Collin Prince and Ryan Wheeler; HOSKINS: Lannce Grothe; WAKE-FIELD: Pedro Beltran, Josh Dorcey, Brian Lamb, Tyler Lamb, Jennie Lunz, Johna Oswald, Jon Pickinpaugh and Adam Ulrich; WAYNE: Don Forney, Jim Granquist, Mark Henning, Richard Korn, Phillip Monahan, Marlene Mueller, Shawn Pearcy, Shakeeta Svitak, Nick Vanhorn, Joshua Widner, Robert Woehler, Matt Wriedt and Dave Zach; WINSIDE: Donald Nelson and Terry Nelson.

Box Scores

Wayne Junior Baseball Results (6/25/08)(Wayne vs. South Sioux City)

wayne	r	h	rbi	
Braun, Z.	1	1	0	
Booth, T.	0	1	1	
Zeiss, J.	1	3	1	
Davie, S.	0	· 1	0	
Foote, C.	0	1	, O	
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S. S. C. 9 Wayne 4 2B-Braun (1). 3B-None. HR-None. SB-None.

ip h er bb so Wayne 3 4 4 7 4 Zeiss, J. Longe, A.J. 3 0 0 3 2 Win-N/A. Loss-Zeiss. Save-None. HBP-None.

Wayne Senior Baseball Results (6/25/08)

(Wayne vs. South Sioux City) r h rhi

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Summerfield, N.	0	1	0	
Hill, J.	1	1	3	
Kurpgeweit, S.	1	1	1	
Kardell, S.	0	1	0	
Harm, C.	1	2	0	
Racely, T.	1	1	0	

S. S. C. 0000201-3 Wayne 014000X-5 2B-Kardell (1). 3B-Hill (1). HR-None. SB-None.

ip h er bb so Wayne Erwin, H. Summerfield, N. 2 4 0 0 0 Loss-N/A. Win-Erwin. Summerfield. HBP-by Erwin (1).

Northeast Nebraska Lightning Junction City, Kan. (6/28/08)

Junction City-Northeast Nebraska Lightning 0 0 6 12 18 Spartans 0 0 7 0 7

Students named to UNO Deans List

More than 460 students were named to both the Chancellor's List and the Dean's List at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) for the Spring 2008 semes-

Local students earning this honor were Kyle Kwapnioski and Spencer Witt, both of Wayne.

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

the Dirtdevils returned to Wayne on June 26 for a Thursday night

In game one, Wayne proved to be too much for Wisner, as the

Michelle Jarvi led all Dirtdevils from home plate with three hits and two runs, while Alesha Finkey, Mirisa Carroll, Justine Carroll and

moned to the pitcher's mound and earned the win as she worked a complete game' and managed to give up just four hits, six walks and one run while striking out three.

only to be downed 4-2 by Wisner. Finkey shined in the loss with a

highlighted by her one scored run. Aside from Finkey's two hits, Andrea Pieper and Moser both added a solo hit and run scored.

On the other side of things, it was Mirisa Carroll who was tagged with the loss as she gave up five hits, three walks and two earned runs while striking out eight bat-

Despite Wayne's roller coaster of a week, the Dirtdevils will return to action on Friday, July 4 when they travel to Lexington, Neb., for

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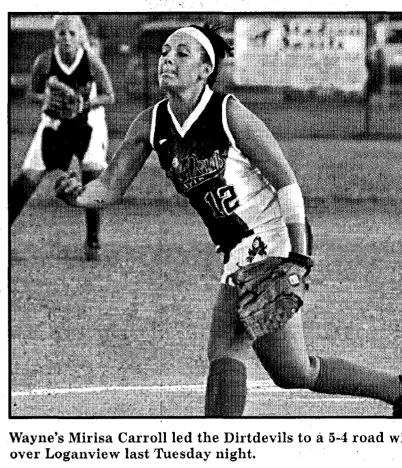
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Wayne's Mirisa Carroll led the Dirtdevils to a 5-4 road win

Nail bitters and close calls see Wayne 18's go 3-2 in recent games

By Casey Schroeder

While some teams may have opted for a week of rest and relaxation before this weekend's Class B State Softball Tournament, the Wayne 18-and-under girls' softball team was hard at work.

Wayne opened up a five game stretch with a 6-4 road loss to Ashland on June 23.

Mirisa Carroll led the Dirtdevils' offense with two hits and a solo run while teammates Cali Rethwisch, Caitlin Gustafson and Maddy Moser all contributed single hits and runs scored in the loss. Defensively, Mirisa Carroll fell to

11-8 on the season as she gave up five hits, three walks and two earned runs while striking out just two batters in seven innings of Following Wayne's loss to

Ashland, the Dirtdevils returned to the open road on June 24 and picked up a 5-4 win over Logan

Dacia Gansebom guided Wayne to the win with one hit and two RBI's, one of which was the game winner for the Dirtdevils.

Mirisa Carroll resumed her post the win as she struckout seven batters while also allowing just seven hits and a pair of walks and runs

After knocking off Loganview,

doubleheader against Wisner.

Dirtdevils claimed a 9-2 win.

Gansebom all added a pair of hits and a lone scores in the win. Pitcher Justine Carroll was sum-

Upon the conclusion of game one, Wayne returned to the field for their second game of the night,

two hit effort that was further

ters in nine innings of work.

Class B State Softball. .

Wayne 12-and-under Little League Results

Listed below are the boxscores for the Wayne 12-and-under Blue team, who are currently 12-0 overall and 6-0 in Ralph Bishop League standings. (6/24/08) — (Game One) Wayne White

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Pospishil, Colton	4
Moeller, Curtis	4
Schrunk, Matt	3
Pecena, Trevor	3
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Bernal, Aaron	3
Pospishil, Colton	3
Moeller, Curtis	3
Schrunk, Matt	3
Pecena, Trevor	3
Lutt, Jacob	2
Trenhaile, Seth	2

HR RBI 1B 2B 3BBB

Spring semester Deans' list, honor roll named

Following is a list of the Marjorie Kostelnik. University of Nebraska-Lincoln students named to the Deans' List/Honor Roll for the spring semester of the 2007-08 academic

Qualification for the Deans' List/Honor Holl vary among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Division of General Studies. Listed below are the minumum grade-point averages on a 4-point scale (4.0 equals A) for each entity and the name of its respective dean or director. All qualifying gradepoint averages are based on a minimum of 12 or more graded semester hours. An asterisk (*) following a student's name on the Deans' List denotes a 4.0 grade-point average. Students can be on the Dean's List for more than one college.

· College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (CASNR), 3.75; Dean Steven F.

 College of Architecture (Arch), top 10 percent of the students in the college; Dean Wayne Drummond.

· College of Arts and Sciences 3.7: Dean David (A&S), Mandersheid.

College of Business Administration (CBA), 3.6; Dean Cynthia Milligan.

· College of Education and Human Sciences (EHS), 3.75; Dean man, accounting (CBA).

· College of Engineering (Eng),

3.5: Dean David Allen. College of Journalism and Mass Communications (JMC), 3.7; Dean Will Norton Jr.

 Division of General Studies (Honor Roll) (GS), 3.6; Director Donald Gregory.

· Hixson-Lied College of Fine and Performing Arts (FPA), 3.7; Dean Giacomo Oliva.

Area students named to the respective lists include:

Jared Paul Roberts of Carroll. sophomore, undeclared (GS). Shannon Renee Woodward of

Concord, junior, finance (CBA). Andrew Joseph DeLong, junior, history (A&S); Cody Andrew Hartman, sophomore, food science and technology (CASNR); Ashley Esther Patefield*, senior, mathematics education (EHS). All are of

Laurel. Dexter Richard Driskell, sophomore, agricultural economics (CASNR); Andrew Ross O'Neill, sophomore, advertising (JMC). Both are of Wakefield.

Ashley Marie Gentrup*, senior, sociology (A&S); Molly Alta Hill, junior, speech-language pathology (EHS); Brianna Jo Theobald*, senior, English (A&S). All are of Wayne.

Sam A. Barg of Winside, fresh-

Blood bank makes stop in Wayne

Bank conducted a blood drive on, June 26 at the Fire Hall in Wayne. A total of 47 donors registered and 57 units were collected.

Everyone deserves to be recognized for giving the gift of life and the following is a list of those taking part in the drive:

Jenny J. Baldwin, Martin J. Blankenau, David L. Braun, Marlon D. Brink, Billie L. Brudigan, Jeffrey B. Carstens, Gene V. Casey, Dorothy R. Cull, Shari K. Dunklau, Traci J. Fendrick, Alan F. Finn, Harold Fleer, Sharon L. Fleer, Genelle M. Gardner, Dawn M. Hawkins, Kirk R. Hochstein, Karen L. Jones, Shaun Kardell, Mike J. Kielty, Megan M. Loberg, Charissa A. Loftis, William M. Long, Kelli L. Lueth, Jan L. Magnuson, Ronald H. Milliken, Ashley M. Moeller, Dorothy Nelson, Mitchell Y. Osten, Tamra L. Paustian, Kevin F. Puls, Claudia M. Racely, Duane W. Schroeder, Edward A. Schroeder, Diana I. Smith, Linda R. Teach

Earning milestones in giving

Diana M. Davis, one gallon; Mary L. Ettel, Audra L. Farrington, Thomas T. Hansen, Veronica K. Jaqua, Adam Casey Junck, Adam C. Krause, Lynelle S. Sievers and Shakeeta J. Svitak -

The Siouxland Community Blood two gallons; Kelly M. Hansen three gallons; Theodore L. Reeg -16 gallons.

Congratulations were extended to all donors who reached gallon milestones.

"The Siouxland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in people's lives by providing a safe and dependable blood supply to area hospitals. Thank you to all the volunteers and donors who made this drive successful," said Jamie Wickham with Siouxland Community Blood Bank.

Allen News

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ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB

The next meeting of the Allen Community Club will be a tour of the Siouxland Ethanol at Jackson on Monday, July 21. Anyone wishing to go should meet at the bank at 4 p.m. Rides will be provided. Members were reminded to help at the Dixon County Fair bar-b-que. The August meeting will be the end of summer picnic on Monday, Aug.

CHURCH DAY CAMP SET

Concord Lutheran Church is hosting the Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Day Camp 2008. The event will run from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on July 21 - 24. It is for children in grades 1 - 6 and Preregistration is required. Each day

Child support seminar to be held in South Sioux City and Norfolk

The Nebraska Child Support Payment Center in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services System is presenting free informational child support seminars throughout the

These seminars are for employers, human resource and payroll managers. The free seminars will cover new hire reporting, income and medical withholding, submitting of employee verification and termination and electronic payments. All new 2008 updates and forms will be included.

The seminar in South Sioux City will be on Wednesday, July 9 from 1.2 p.m. at the South Sioux City Public Library, 2121 Dakota Avenue. The Norfolk seminar will be Thursday, July 10 from 10-11 a.m. at the Norfolk City Council Chambers, 309 Madison Avenue.

Seating is limited and a reservation is required. To enroll, contact Yvette Frank at 402-471-1183, email her at yfrank@treasurer.org or Toll Free 877-631-9973 option





is packed with great games, cool songs, neat Bible study sessions, special projects and worship.

Participants receive a special camp t-shirt, camp "cuppie", a Wednesday cookout and great snacks! Program leadership provided by a team of trained, collegeaged staff from Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries - additional hands-on leadership provided by the congregation. Special closing program/witness on Thursday, 12 -2 pm - family and friends are invited to attend.

To register or for more informaplease contact Trica Reifenrath, Pastor Karen Tjarks or JoAnn Hauptman.

CENTER HAPPENINGS

The Senior Center has many activities going on in the month of July. Supper night is Thursday, July 10 at 5:30 p.m. - Treat a friend and bring a salad or dessert. A big event going on July 12 - The Senior Center will be celebrating its 16th birthday. Stop in for cake and coffee. The group is always looking for volunteers - stop in if interested. CARLA RASTEDE DEPLOYED

Carla Rastede has been deployed to Guam with the munitions squadron. Anyone wishing to send her letters should contact her parents, Allan and Marcia Rastede, for her address.

DIXON COUNTY MUSEUM

The Museum will be open Sundays from 2 - 4 p.m. through August or by appointment. The museum is filled with memories and old artifacts and will be expanding to include a history of railroads in Dixon County. In fact, if you have train memories or were told stories of others riding the rails, please share them with

Gloria Oberg at gloriao@ cedarwb.net. Stop in and visit or call and get an appointment to see all the Museum has to offer.

COMMUNITY CLUB The Allen Community Club invites everyone to join them for a tour of Siouxland Ethanol at Jackson on Monday, July 21. Those going are to meet at the bank at 4 p.m. Rides will be provided for the 4:30 p.m. tour. SENIOR CENTER

Friday, July 4: Closed - Fourth of July!

Monday, July 7: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, 3-bean salad, peach cobbler, bread and milk.

Tuesday, July 8: Lasagna, let-

tuce salad, tomatoes, minted pears, garlic bread, and milk. Wednesday, July 9: BBQ chick-

en, baked potatoes, corn, lime jello/fruit, bun, and milk. Thursday, July 10: Roast beef,

potato casserole, western corn, fruit cocktail, bread and milk.

Friday, July 11: Taco Salad, lettuce, tomatoes/onions, crushed nacho chips, dressing/taco sauce, COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, July 4: Tom and Cheri

Twohig (A). Saturday, July 5: Summer

Adair, Heidi Johnson, Rob and Joy

Sunday, July 6: Scott Wilmes, Allyson Bausch. 7: Nick Monday, July

Tellinghusen, Shane Bathke, Hunter Freemont. Thursday, July 10: Ann Carr.

Friday, July 11: Joel Greve, Torry, Rahn, Santos and Patti Flores (A), Jim and Carol Jean Stapleton (A). **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, July 4: Happy 4th of

Sunday, July 6: Dixon County

Museum Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 8: Cards at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 10: Senior Center Supper at 5:30 p.m.

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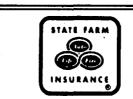
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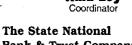
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Dr. Donald Mash to retire

retired after a distinguished career in higher education spanning four decades.

For three years, Mash has served as the Executive Senior Vice President of the University of Wisconsin System. Previously he was the chancellor of UW-Eau

"Don has been a great leader and wonderful colleague," said UW System President Kevin P. Reilly. "The UW System has truly benefited from his diplomacy, dexterity and dedication."

Mash was pivotal in the strategic planning process that formulated the UW System's Growth Agenda Action Steps. He was also instrumental in coordinating Wisconsin's participation in "KnowHow2Go" a

more young people prepare for college success.

Mash, a accomplished fundraiser, led UW-Eau Claire's first-ever comprehensive campaign during his term as chancellor. The campaign eventually raised over \$50 million for the campus.

"He has consistently been a strong champion for public higher education," said Reilly. "We will certainly miss him."

Prior to coming to Wisconsin, Mash was the president of Wayne State College in Wayne for 10 years and a vice president at George Mason University, Va. for over 13 years. He began his career teaching geography at the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford campus.

Mash earned his Ph.D. in the

Dr. Donald J. Mash recently national campaign designed to help higher education program at Ohio State University while serving as the chief student affairs administrator at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. He holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and an undergraduate degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dean's list announced at UNO

More than 2,000 students were named to the Dean's List at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) for the Spring 2008 semes-

Among those listed are Austin Leighty of Wayne (Lincoln campus); Brooks Blohm of Carroll and Josie Longnecker of Winside.

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

NECC schedules Intro to Quickbooks class in July

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K/Kindergarten were: Allissa

books/1,358 pages - Jon Worner

Kindergarten, 48 books/1,191 pages - Emily Worner Pre-K 43

books/1,112 pages - Ethan Ankeny

Pre-K 30 books/1,100 pages - Alex

Echtenkamp Kindergarten, 25

The top readers for first - third

grade by the book only were:

Rachel Backman third grade, 161

books; Terran Sievers, first grade,

120 books; Taylor Granquist, third

grade, 99 books; Sarah Wibben,

second grade, 71 books; Hattie

Of those who turned in by the

page the top readers are: Andrea

Torres third grade 3,133 pages/26

books, Kiara Hochstein, 3rd grade,

2,970 pages/36 books - Grace

Heithold, second grade 2,933

pages/27 books - Haley McElwain

3rd grade 2,294 pages/24 books -

Nolan Reynolds third grade 1,870

The top readers for fourth-sixth

grade were: Emma Loberg 28

books/7,182 pages - Elisabeth

Torres, 25 books/2,425 pages

Kimberley Holt 17 books/2,201

pages - Tahlia Reynolds .7.

Christensen 20 books/1,641 pages.

Over 75 people attended June

Session's Summer Reading Awards

Party for "Catch the Reading Bug!"

Buggy treats and drink were

books/1,926 pages

Phelps, third grade, 53 books.

Students will again be given a hands-on opportunity to learn how to set up Quickbooks during an Introduction to Quickbooks class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk that begins in early July.

The class, with course number ACCT 2000-01/08B or HawkNET Call #10145, meets Tuesdays, July 8-31, from 5:30-8:15 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 127.

Students will be introduced to the Quickbooks small business accounting system in this class. Students will learn how to set up Quickbooks, write checks, enter sales and invoices, receive payments, handle bills, process payroll, set up inventory, and create graphs and reports.

Cost of this one-credit class is \$73. The instructor is Linda

To register online, visit pages/26 books. www.northeastcollege.com. Students may also call (402)844-7265 to register.

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PEARSON/LUNDIN COUSINS

Sixty-five descendants of the Oscar and Emely Pearson/Anna and August Lundin families met at the Activity Center at the Ponca State Park on June 21 for a catered noon lunch. A special DVD was shown of photos of the existing families and their families, produced by Robin Wright of Seattle, Wash. Much visiting and reminiscing was enjoyed.

Afternoon coffee was served with Swedish oostakaka, spritz cookies, strawberries, bars and cookies.

Hostesses for the day were the daughters of Esther (Pearson) Rubeck and Eydth (Pearson) Miner, Phyllis Rubeck of Laurel and Lorraine Wright of Mankato, Minn. with the help of their chil-

Guests came from Hawarden, Iowa, Mankato, Minn., Seattle, Wash., Olathe, Kan., plus Omaha, Tekamah, Ceresco, Wayne, Wakefield, Lincoln, Wymore, Norfolk, Wisner, Allen, Concord, Hartington, Emerson and Norfolk.

The Clarence Pearson family will host the 2010 reunion at the park, same activity center room, the third Saturday of June with a catered meal at noon. MAGNUSON FAMILY REUNION

There will be a Magnuson Family Reunion on Sunday, July 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Laurel City

A total of 81,138 pages from served and door prizes were won by 2,760 books were read during Alex Echtenkamp and Karlee Wayne Public Library's summer Janke. Everyone who had particireading June session of, "Catch the pated in the summer reading program was called forward and rewarded with a prize packet containing; a book, a fruit roll up, grow bugs, Omaha Royals Baseball tickets and many coupons from area businesses. Each time a child attended a program,

read a book, or 100 pages their name was entered for larger prizes. The lucky winners were: Rachel Backman, Natalie Bentien, Courtney Brink, Spencer Diaz, James Dorcey, William Dyer, Taylor Granquist, Cole Hochstein, Hochstein, Kiara Sabrina Hochstein, Kendra Holt, Catlin Janke, Cal Janke, Savannah Leseberg, Emma Loberg, Maura Loberg, Paige Miliken, Erin Muren, Shane O'Donnell, Mason Reynolds, Nolan Reynolds, Tahlia Reynolds, Logan Riesberg, Haven Schultze, Justin Sherman, Terran Sievers, Keanna Swanson, Elisabeth Torres, James Torres, Zachary Urbanec, Tanner Walling, Ethan Wibben, Sarah Wibben, Emily Worner and Jon Worner. Winners did not need to be present to win and packets can be picked

up at the Wayne Public Library until Aug. 1. "Thank you to our generous sponsors without whom this program would not exist," said Julie

Osnes, Youth Services Director at the Library. They include: Pamida, Pac N' Save, Sports Club Motel, First National Agency, Inc., Ameritas,

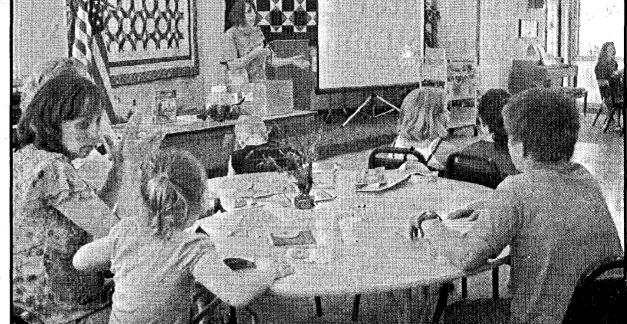
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Royals Baseball Club. "We would also like to thank those who helped us with time and talents during Session I - Dave Headley, Jenny Hammer, Bridget Bottger, Dr. Barbara Hayford, Jacob Beair, Charissa Loftis, Meg Pierson, Anna Osten, Michaela Belt, Megan Wherley, Burgandy Roberts, Natalie Sieler, Dacia Dickey and Alexis Reinert.

The July Session Kick off was attended by an audience of 130 people. The Wayne Public Library hosted "Poppin Penelope" on June 23 at the city auditorium.

Penelope preformed jaw dropping magic tricks, and had the crowd busting at the seams with her humor and amazing balloon creations. Each child left with a balloon and smile. "The only problem," said Osnes, "is that 'Poppin Penelope' and her brother, 'The Amazing Arthur' will be hard acts to top for next year!"



Youth Services Director Julie Osnes, in the background, congratulates the readers involved in the fist session of the Wayne Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

Summer reading program held

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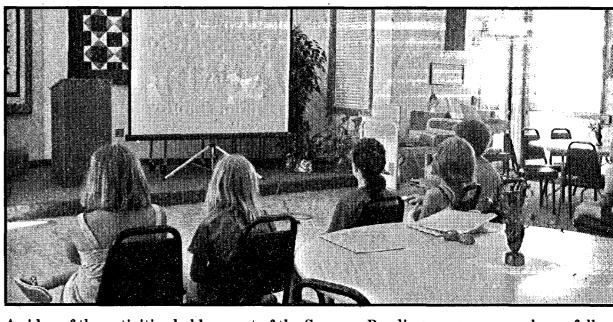
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Parking & Driveway Surfaces

Please be reminded the new parking and driveway surface ordinance takes effect on October 1, 2008. City staff has made an attempt to identify those properties around the community which will be affected by this ordinance. Please keep in mind that the list compiled by city staff is not all inclusive.

A mailing was sent out the last week of June to those property owners city staff was able to identify. If you did not receive a letter from the city identifying any specific issues related to your property and you are uncertain if your property will be affected by this ordinance, please feel free to contact my office and I would be happy to visit with you, 402-375-1733.

George Ellyson Chief Inspector/Planner



A video of the activities held as part of the Summer Reading program was shown following the awards ceremony.

CPR class for healthcare providers set at NECC

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another non-credit CPR Class for Healthcare Providers on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

The class, with course number COHE 0308-01/08F, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22-23, from 7-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied

The Allied Health Department at Health Building, Room 233, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

> Purpose of this class is to instruct participants in emergency measures that may save the life of someone who has suffered a cardiac arrest or obstructed airway. Upon completion of this two-session class, students will receive a completion card in the American

Heart Association standards for adults, child and infant CPR, also conscious and unconscious choking. The certificate is valid for two

Tim Wragge is the instructor of the class with a cost of \$25.

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



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Grants could be helpful in getting an EOC in place and with emergency management expenses

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday. Deanna Beckman, Wayne County emergency manager, was present to let the commissioners know of a couple of grants available. She noted there is an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) grant which has to be matched 25 percent in costshare or in-kind by county boards. The grant is to be used for either construction or renovation of an EOC. Plans are to put an EOC in the basement of the court services building next to the courthouse.

Also available is the EMPG grant, which assists by providing funds for emergency management, including personnel and operating expenses. Deadlines for both grants is the end of July.

The EOC grant is for up to \$1,000,000 for construction, \$14,572,500 is available. The EMPG grant application is based upon 50 percent of projected eli-

gible expenditures for 12 months. ping. The commissioners gave Beckman approval to apply for both grants.

Jeff Ellis of Ellis Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning spoke to the board on maintenance for the air conditioner at the courthouse. He noted a maintenance agreement with Trane, the manufacturer company, was a good idea as they have a lot of expertise and have the necessary equipment

Ellis added that maybe the company could do a complete checkup once or twice a year and he could do basic maintenance the rest of the time. The commissioners decided to have Wayne County employee Bud Neel check into the possibility of a once-a-year checkup by Trane.

Neel showed the commissioners several exterior benches for the courthouse grounds. The commissioners chose an eight foot steel bench with plastic coating in the colors of burgundy and black. The cost was \$618 and \$170 in ship-

The commissioners approved the Patty Wattier cleaning services amount of \$375 per month (an increase of \$110) for the social ser-

vice building east of Wayne. Also approved was the appointment of Paul Dangberg to the RC&D board. His appointment is effective through December, 2010.

report of unpaid real estate taxes and special assessments. First National Bank securi-

The commissioners reviewed the

ty withdrawal of \$2.010.75 was

The Board of Equalization went into session. Joyce Reeg, Wayne County assessor stated there are 15 protests. The commissioners decided protests will be heard on Tuesday, July 15 and there will be a visual tour of the property on Wednesday, July 16.

The next meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be on Tuesday, July 15 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Wayne.



Celebrating June as Homeownership Month were, left to right, Rodney Bauermeister, Carol Bauermeister, Teresa Olander, Rural Development Specialist, Della Pries and Trisha Hansen with the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation and Mike

Bauermeister celebrates the victory of homeownership

USDA Rural Development staff averaged 6-10 hours weekly for the State Bank of Wayne sponsored celebrated National Homeownership Month in Wayne on June 27 with local homeowner Rodney Bauermeister who seized his opportunity to "Own His Future."

The effective partnering of housing resources made homeownership possible for Bauermeister.

"Congratulations Rodney, you have achieved the American Dream of homeownership through your hard work and commitment," Rural Housing Programs Director Mike Buethe, USDA Rural Development

"I commend the dedicated efforts of all the housing partners who played a role in helping to bring affordable housing to Rodney. Rural Development looks forward to future opportunities to working with you to make households homeowners."

During the celebration at read congratulatory letters from several of Nebraska's congressmen and senators.

Bauermeister, 'a hardworking, independent young man' faces each day with cerebral palsy.

Despite this challenge, he continues to work washing dishes at Godfather's Pizza where he has

last seven years. The work takes a great toll on him but determination carries him through.

Since 1995, Bauermeister has lived in an apartment in Wayne. His mother, Carol, wanted him to have a home of his own and worked extremely hard to make that dream a reality. She was instrumental in making his new home comfortable and adaptable for his special

USDA Rural Development assisted Bauermeister through a Direct Home Ownership loan of \$70,000. Many other partners teamed up to make the home a reality. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development donated the sold it to the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation (WCHDC) for \$1. WCHDC razed and built the house on the lot. The Nebraska Department of Economic Development funds WCHDC.

The City of Wayne provided 20 percent in down payment assistance and took care of tree ered via the direct and guaranteed

WCHDC in Federal Home Loan Bank '(FHLBank) grant money. SIMPCO (HUD) assisted with a mortgage voucher and FHLBank of Topeka provided \$4,000 towards closing costs. The Cerebral Palsy Foundation provided a \$750 grant for the therapy tub with Carol Bauermeister contributing the remaining monies for the costs.

Rodney "can't believe how quiet his home is, after living in apartments for so long."

The newly constructed single level home has two bedrooms and a handicap accessible bathroom. The second bedroom is used as a laundry and muscle therapy room. An attached one-car garage allows home lot to the City of Wayne who friends and family to let him off at home under cover so not to be exposed to the weather conditions. The garage also provides storage since the home has no basement.

Last year USDA Rural Development afforded 536 households the opportunity of homeownership through \$39.9 million delivremoval. Farmers and Merchants homeownership loan programs.



A number of audiobooks have been purchased at the Wayne Public Library in memory of Helen Heilwagen Lerch.

Library receives bequest

The Wayne Public Library recent- dren's and adult books in fiction ly received a bequest in memory of and nonfiction formats. Helen Heilwagen Lerch, a former Wayne resident.

The gift has been used to increase the library's audiobook collection. The first wave of titles are now available at the library, with additional audiobooks arriving in the next few months.

"Our books on CD are heavily used," said Lauran Lofgren, Library Director, so this gift will benefit many, many patrons. Ultimately we will be able to add about 70 new titles through this bequest."

Titles added include both chil-

"Books on CD have the same circulation time as print materials and are great for travel, exercising or house cleaning, or even during farm work," Lofgren added.

To check out any of these new audiobooks, just stop by the library. Anyone unable to make it to the library during open hours is asked to contact any of the staff about the library's home delivery program.

For more information about any of the library's services, contact the

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Has visitors

First National Bank of Omaha had visitors in town on July 1 and were greeted by "The Bauermeister's home, Buethe also Chicken" and a host of other community leaders. Each of the visitors from Omaha was presented with a Wayne Chicken Show t-shirt and were invited to come back to town for the Chicken Show the weekend of July 11-13. Pictured left to right, Heidi Armstrong, Manager of Wayne Credit Operations; Scott Geske, Second VP Fraud; Jim Waters, Fraud Operations Officer; Bill Schomers, First VP Credit Operations); Lois Shelton, Mayor of Wayne; Nancy Johnson, Chicken Show Chairwollian, Dave Simonsen, WAEDI; Lowell Johnson, City Administrator; The Chicken, Cathy Varley; Andrew Ciochetto, Activity Alert; Jack Broady, SecondVP Credit.

Presentation on Wayne Community Theatre given at Rotary Club meeting

tation recently at a Rotary Club hall (fire hall) building across from around town to perform. They needmeeting at Tacos & More in Wayne on behalf of the Wayne Community Theatre. He began by stating the organization has an 80 year history in Wayne and was originally started by the Ley family as a reading theater. He noted it is because of the Ley family they are fortunate enough to have a new home for

the post office in Wayne.

been "homeless" for about eight State National Bank of Wayne years. Prior to that the group made the decision to donate the inhabited the Mineshaft Mall but city hall building, which they own, because of structural problems, the state fire marshall put an end to performances at that location.

Since then, the group has been

ed a place to call their own and that Wayne Community Theatre has need was answered recently when to the Wayne Community Theatre. The old building is in need of repair so the group is starting to conduct some fundraising for renovations.

John Dunning gave a present heir group, which is the 1912 city challenged to find other locations. Dunning is co-chair for the fundraising efforts along with Brooke Heym. He noted there are many plans in place for the building. "There will be theatre space on the first floor, on the south side of the original front door," Dunning

said. "There will be a new front door and a possible wine bar in the lobby. There will be a stage on the south end and seating for 90-100 people with tiered seating. Garage stalls on the west side will be home to costume and seam shop and for downtown commercial renting. Tours are available."

The organization has been granted a matching grant of \$75,000 by the Peter Kiewit Foundation that is in place until December, 2008, which is the deadline to match the grant.

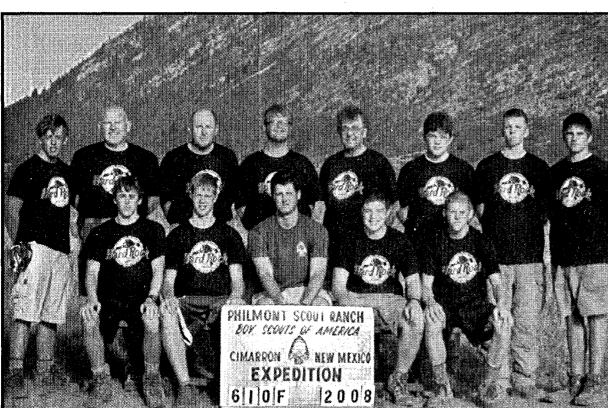
The theater group has plans to share occupancy of the city hall with the Jaycees organization, who are also without a home. Due to fire and city codes, that has become more complex than they originally anticipated but the theater group still hopes that a space for both organizations is a possibility.

However they decide to go, the project will be a phased one with the early emphasis on making the building sound and secure. The second phase will involve creating the theater space in the building. Finally, a possible third phase will renovate the upper floor. It is on this second floor that there are a lot of possibilities including a meeting room or room for piano recitals, dance classes and an art gallery.

Anyone interested in more information can call Jennifer Nelsen at 375-4893 or Judy Nemec at 375-1926.

As to when the first performance will be in their new location, Dunning notes that will depend on fundraising. He added that Wayne State College has been very generous to let them use Ley Theatre for performances in the last few years, and the group will continue to use that space as long as they can.

"The acoustics are great at Ley Theatre," Dunning said. "I love performing there, but having a "home of our own" will be even better."



Wayne and Wakefield Scouts pose in their "Hard Rock Hiking" tee shirts in a Base Camp photo near Cimarron, N.M. prior to the start of their 85-mile wilderness backpacking adventure. Front row, left to right, Zach Long, crew leader; Jared Klassen, Philmont Ranger Will Cook from Oklahoma, Jacob Blessing and Colby Henderson. Back row, Andrew Long, Lance Webster, Alan Johnson, Andy Wright, Gary Wright, Zachary Blessing, Mason Wren and Ian Webster.

Boy Scouts hike in New Mexico mountains

Older Boy Scouts from Wayne and Wakefield traveled to Cimarron, N. M. in June where they backpacked at Philmont Scout Ranch for 12 days.

Upon arriving at Base Camp, the group made final preparations for an 85 mile adventure in the 138,000 acre wilderness area of the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

Some of their individual packs

weighed nearly 50 pounds, including personal items, group gear, food and tents.

Participating in the trek were Wayne Scouts Jared Klassen (crew leader), Andrew Long, Zach Long, Ian Webster, Mason Wren and advisors Andy Wright and Gary Wright. Participating from Wakefield were Jacob Blessing, Zachary Blessing, Colby Henderson and Advisor Alan

Johnson.

During the trek, the group performed a conservation project and climbed to 12,441 feet elevation. Participants also enjoyed an abandoned mine tour, instruction on rock climbing, burro racing, horseback riding, homesteading activities and personal fitness challenge

Skokans

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parking lot of Dairy Queen for the last two years but for many years it was on the corner of Diers Supply (now Bomgaars Supply, alongside East Highway 35). In 1995, the stand was broken into and burned within hours of the Black Knight burning down. Skokans took what inventory they had left and fin- popular night time display item we ished selling their fireworks in a tent. That was the only year they sold from a tent.

During the 10 days each year the stand is open, family members have had to put in a lot of hours. Todd's mom, Vicky, worked in the business office at Wayne State College (WSC) for many years and took her vacation working in the fireworks stand. Todd was in baseball so there would be times he would have games and practice so his parents and his sister, Sonja, would have to take over. Even Todd and Sonja's friends worked in the stand through the years. When Todd went to college at UN-L, Sonja took over to make money so she could attend

Todd said when he opened the stand in 1974, he was interested in sales and the business offered that and a lot more including record keeping, inventory, ordering, etc. Having the business helped teach

from it was always put to good use for college costs for both Todd and

He notes that sales have been consistent through the years. There is change in laws associated with fireworks, which his friend, Mary, keeps him up on and also in the popularity of types of fireworks.

"Artiliary shells are the most sell," Todd said. "Also popular sales are smokeballs, parachutes, tanks, ladyfinger firecrackers, magic whips, ground bloom flower and saturn missile battery. We have a one-inch boomer firecracker that has as much powder as an one and a half inch firecracker and it can explode in water," Todd said. "It has a green safety fuse like a smokeball."

He added they don't sell wire sparklers but instead sell bamboo sparklers and a kind of sparkler that disappears as it burns.

According to Skokan, there are two groups of people who come to buy fireworks; parents and children. The parents buy family displays. Children buy a variety and are good shoppers because when you have only \$5, you have to be.

"Having the stand has been fun for us," Todd said. "You get to see old friends and classmates."

"Through the years, we've

responsibility and the profit made watched our kids and their friends grow up," Vicky said. "We've seen so many people. For example, Wilma Moore used to stop in with her kids and now stops in with her grandkids."

As for when the stand is the busiest," that's unpredictable but often right after supper and sometimes in the mornings is when the most sales are made. The Skokans said this year has been good but their best years of sales were Wayne's Centennial in 1984 and in 1999 when there was a special permit and they sold from the Vet's Club in Wayne on New Year's Eve so people could ring in the millennium with fireworks.

The Skokans noted one thing that has changed through the years is competition. In the early years, there were only a couple of fireworks stands in Wayne but lately there have been around five stands each year.

There's one thing for sure that with Todd's three sons and Sonja and her husband Rod Hunke's two children, Brittney, 9, and Nolan, 5, the fireworks stand that Todd started will be open for a few more years and probably longer as the "boy" who opened the stand so many years ago still enjoys run-



NUMB riders got a warm welcome from the Wayne Chicken Show committee during their recent visit to Wayne. The Chicken invited them back to the Chicken Show on Friday,

campus while in Wayne

ning it and keeping his family Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12 and 13. NUMB riders stay at WSC

Participants in NUMB (Nebraska United Methodist Bike Ride for Hunger) rode into Wayne on Monday afternoon and camped out on the Wayne State College campus. This is the 13th annual circle bicycle tour of Nebraska. NUMB has contributed over \$330,000 to

alleviate hunger around the world.

The tour started on June 27 with riders arriving in Wahoo, where they set up camp. There was a riders' meeting on June 28 with a mass start from Wahoo around 6 a.m. on June 29. By 11 a.m., bikers started arriving in Tekamah, where they set up camp. On June 30, bikers left Tekamah and rode to Wayne, where they set up camp at WSC and had their supper and breakfast in the Student Center. On July 1, riders got an early start leaving Wayne and rode to Columbus. From Columbus on July 2, the group headed back to Wahoo. The total miles traveled is around 310 miles.

The fee to enter the tour is \$50 and each rider must raise \$100 minimum for world hunger events that NUMB supports. There are

a quarter of the money raised. They are: • Food banks in Omaha and in the 93 counties in Nebraska · Heifer International, which provides animals to third world countries to support herds, . Bread for World (which addresses political issues and world hunger) · Nigerian Hunger Initiative (which is a UNM

supported event). There are 135 riders in the tour, which is the limited amount of participants in the tour. The event is open to all interested cyclists. Participants are from across the United States. The youngest rider this year is 13 and the oldest rider is 72 but most of the participants are in their mid 50s.

As for participants, "Not all of the riders are Methodist," Rev. Ritter said. "There are Catholic. Lutheran, Baptist and more. There are also several pastors, 10 are United Methodist, one is Lutheran and one is from the United Church of Christ. There are riders from Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, California and Alaska."

The tour was Rev. Bill Ritter's next year." four world hunger projects that idea. He is Senior Pastor of First NUMB is supporting and each get United Methodist Church in

Columbus and NUMB is sponsored by the Nebraska Annual Conference Board of Mission Outreach Hunger Committee. Rev. Ritter is a member of the National Bicycle Tour Directors Association and Tour Leader for the 13th year. He has led numerous cross Nebraska bike tours for the United Methodist Church since the 1980's and is a veteran of 13 BRAN trips, has participated in RAGBRAI, MS150, BAK, SAGBRAW, Tour de Kota, Candisc and various other Bike

Rev. Ritter noted he has a wonderful group to work with and without them the tour wouldn't be able to be done. They are Greg Bakewell, Route Director; Nina Clark, Social Director; Frank Perrone, Bike Tech and Regina Bergman, Registrar/ director's assistant.

He added that each year, NUMB is moved to a different part of Nebraska and they have been in 89 "We counties now. haven't been in Seward, York, Arthur and McPherson," Rev. Ritter said. "Guess that is where we will go

Tips offered to avoid 'phantom' energy loss

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on saving energy that is being offered by the City of Wayne.

Did you know that even after you push the "Off" button, many of today's electric-powered appliances and electronic components, like televisions and computers, continue to use power?

The amount of energy a typical household may lose to these phantom loads can range from four to 12 percent, according to recent electrical industry studies.

Individual rates of loss will vary depending upon the number and efficiency of the home's electric and electronic appliances and equipment, and on individual usage patterns. But, for an average household, the cost is approximately \$70 per year to pay for electricity to

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run household components that are ENERGY STAR® computer uses supposedly turned off.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy and the local electric utility, here are some things you can do to reduce phantom loads and become more energy efficient.

In the average home, 75 percent of the electricity used to power home electronics is consumed while the products are turned off. This loss of energy can be avoided by unplugging the appliance or using a power strip to cut all power to the appliance.

Unplug battery chargers when the batteries are fully charged or the chargers are not in use.

Look for energy saving ENERGY STAR® home electronics and appliances when shopping for

· According to the U.S. Department of Energy, an

70 percent less electric energy than computers without this designation. If left inactive, ENERGY STAR® computers enter a low-power mode. Spending a large portion of time in low-power mode not only saves energy, but helps equipment run cooler and last longer. A common misconception is

that equipment lasts longer if it is never turned off. This is not true. If you are not using your electric-powered equipment, turning it completely off is always a better energy-saving strategy.

The City of Wayne electric utility wants customers to get the most value for their money, each and every time they turn on a switch. It costs far less to save a kilowatthour than it does to build a new power plant to generate one.



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Western Wats likes Wayne welcome

Western Wats is a market research company that came to Wayne in August of 2006.

"Market research is different than a lot of telephone work because we do absolutely no sales or collections. All of our calling is to collect research through surveys on a variety of topics," said Brooke Heym, Phone Center Manager at Western Wats.

The Wayne phone center does mostly customer satisfaction work and political polling. With the upcoming presidential elections, there has been quite an increase in workload right now.

The Western Wats headquarters is located in Orem, Utah and there currently are 12 stateside phone centers, and two international phone centers in the Philippines.

"We employee around 120 people in the Wayne phone center. We have recently expanded our

capacity in Wayne from 60 seats to 80 seats and are very excited about the opportunity we have to continue to grow in Wayne," Heym said. As a company, Western Wats has very much enjoyed being in Wayne.

"Since we got here in August of 2006, the community, on both a personal and business level has helped us to find our spot and feel welcome. We have had continuous support from all of the businesses in town, with a special effort from the Chamber of Commerce and WAEDI corporations. The Career Services office at the college, as well as all of the staff at Wayne State College, has given us countless referrals and provided many opportunities for us to get our name out to the students at Wayne State, helping us to become familiar with them," Heym

She added that several of the company's clients have come into the Wayne office to see how things are run and what Western Wats is like as a com-

"Every time that we've had them in our center, they have left feeling like both the Wayne call center and the Wayne community is the right place for them to be. I know that when we bring people into Wayne that they are going to have as good of an experience in our town as I have had in moving here," Heym said. Western Wats provides shifts from 4 to 11 p.m.,

Monday through Thursday; 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 4 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Flexible work schedules are available.

For more information, call (402) 833-0111.



Curtis Hanzlik, Project Supervisor, answers employee questions at Western Wats.

Wayne 10-and-under headed to State Softball Tournament after 3-2 finish at Districts

By Casey Schroeder

Softball is a game of skill, execution and in some instances just

While Wayne used skill and execution to jump out to a 3-0 start at this past weekend's Class C District Softball Tournament in Scribner, Neb., it was luck that also saw the Dirtdevils drop two consecutive game to finish 3-2.

In game one of the District Tournament, Wayne used 19 runs in the first inning to earn a 19-2 win over North Bend on June 28.

Rachel Rauner led the Dirtdevils from home plate with one hit and three runs scored while Kayla Schrunk added a single and two

Aside from leading Wayne offen- ond pitching win of the day as she sively, Rauner (22-7) also shined on defense as she recorded the pitching win with a five strikeout performance where only three walks were given up in three innings of

After pummeling North Bend, Wayne continued their ascent to the top as they defeated Wisner 13-1 in game two of Saturday's action.

Tarah Stegemann guided the Dirtdevils to the win with four hits (all singles), two runs and a pair of In addition to Stegemann,

Sarah Rusk said.

that included seven strikeouts.

a sign of what was yet to come, the

Dirtdevils must have missed the

With little surprise, Rauner

To make matters worse for the

Schrunk paced the Dirtdevils in

Defensively, Rauner earned the

Wayne will return to action on

riday, June 11 when they travel to

McKenzie Rusk further highlighted Wayne's offense with three hits (two singles and double), two runs and an RBI.

Rauner was tagged with her sec-



Riley Hoffart slides into third base during the Dirtdevils 5-2 win over Columbus Lakeview.

Dirtdevils dust Bluejays in Monday night win over Pierce

By Casey Schroeder

With a berth to the Class B State Softball Tournament already set in stone, the Wayne 16-and-under girls' softball team continued to move forward as they defeated Pierce 7-0 on June 30 at the Wayne Softball Complex.

"This was the best game we played all year," Wayne 16-andunder coach Nate Wall said. "We are peaking at the right time."

Rusk and Rauner all contributed While the Dirtdevils' peaked as a team, it was the duo of Riley Hoffart and Jordan Alexander who shined on offense for Wayne as both recorded a pair of hits and runs scored in the win.

"Riley and Jordan got our offense rolling at the plate," Wall said.

With Hoffart and Alexander guiding Wayne on offense, it was

pitching propelled Wayne to two

wins on Sunday, their recent

exploits weren't enough as they

closed out Sunday with a 7-5 loss to

Skyler Gamble kept the

Dirtdevils on track with two hits (a

single and double) while Leeper

defense as she allowed just one hit and a walk while striking out eight in 5 2/3 innings of work.

Prior to Monday night's win, the Dirtdevils hosted Columbus Lakeview White on June 26 and grabbed a pair of narrow wins.

In the first installment of the Thursday evening doubleheader, the Dirtdevils slid by Lakeview 5-

played very well," Wall said. Miller Here Offensively, Wayne was dri-

ven by Lindsi Frahm who had two runs scored and an

In addition to Frahm, Carly all added one run each to round out the Dirtdevils' ground game.

Jarvi was tagged with the pitching win for Wayne, as she gave up three hits and two walks while also recording six strikeouts in six

innings of action. After opening the evening with a win, Wayne kept on pace throughout the remainder of the night as they beat Lakeview 4-1 in game

Jarvi led Wayne from home plate with a two hit effort that also included a pair of runs while teammates Courtney Steenken and Ellis both posted a lone hit and score.

On defense, Ellis improved to 5-2 from the pitcher's mound as she struckout six batters while only allowing just four hits and one

earned run in five innings of work. With the wins over Columbus and Pierce, Wayne will take center stage at the Class B State Softball Tournament in North Platte, Neb.,

Wayne improved to 28-11 overall

Mustangs roped by Dirtdevils in Monday night doubleheader

By Casey Schroeder

After running over Stanton 22-1 this past weekend in Arlington, Neb., the Wayne 12-and-under girls' softball team continued to wreck havoc upon the Mustangs as they recorded a pair of shutouts on June 30 at the Wayne Softball Complex.

The Dirtdevils who are currently 28-11 overall opened Monday. night's doubleheader with a 16-0 win over Stanton.

Emily Leeper led Wayne from the batter's box with a lone double while Bailey Bentjen and Rachel Waddington both added singles in

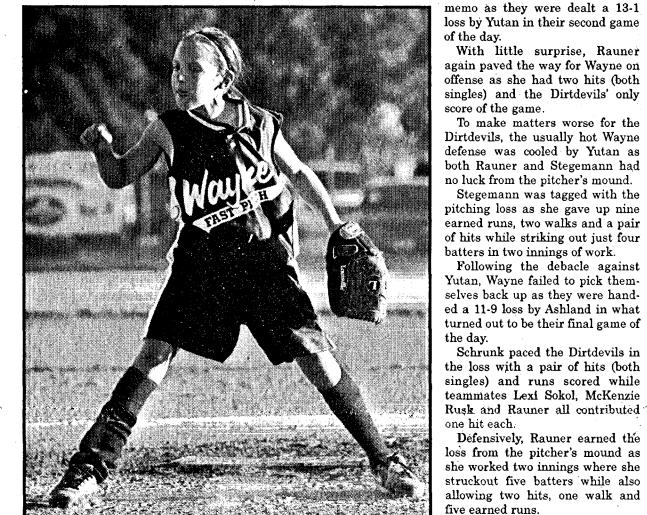
Kendall Gamble was tagged with

ter's in three innings of work. With a win and a full head of steam Wayne continued their win-

ning ways as they defeated Stanton 7-0 in game two. Players who contributed to the Dirtdevils' win included, Abbie Hix, Jaci Alexander and Erica Holcomb

who all recorded one hit apiece (all singles). Pitcher Mckenna Gibson saw five innings of work for Wayne and was credited with the win as she struckout 13 batters while walking

just two. Wayne can next be seen on Friday, July 4 when they travel to Hastings, Neb., for the Class B 12and-under State Tournament where they will face the Lincoln



Rachel Rauner guided the Dirtdevils to a 3-2 mark at this weekends Class C District Softball Tournament. Hastings, Neb., for Class C State teammate Shannon Jarvi who made a mess of the Bluejays on Hot hitting drives 12-and-under Dirtdevils to

third place finish at Arlington League Tourney By Casey Schroeder

With power hitter Emily Leeper at the helm, the Wayne 12-andunder girls' softball team used a combined total of 50 runs scored to post a 3-3 record and grab third place honors at this past weekend's League Tournament in Arlington,

In Saturday's opening game the Dirtdevils' found nothing but success from home plate as they defeated the Stanton Mustangs 22-

Leeper led the Dirtdevils' in hitting with a home run while Alexis Owens added a pair of singles.

Additional hitters for Wayne included a Skyler Gamble single and a double by Rachel Waddington.

McKenna Gibson earned the pitching win for Wayne with a three strikeout performance that further highlighted by allowing just three walks.

While the Dirtdevils whipped the

Skyler Gamble led Wayne with two hits in the Dirtdevils' 7-

5 loss to Scribner on Sunday.

Mustangs out of a win in game one, Kendall Gamble saw time as it was Oakland-Lyons who dealt pitcher for Wayne and recorded the out a 10-3 loss to Wayne in win as she gave up four walks Saturday's second game of tournawhile striking out six. ment play. While solid hitting and excellent

Guiding Wayne in the loss was Kendall Gamble and Owens who both had two singles each.

Aside from her two hits, Kendall Gamble also saw time as pitcher, but was credited with the loss as she gave up four walks while striking out only five batters.

With a bitter taste of a loss in their mouths, Wayne returned to the field for their third game of day only to be downed by the Scribner Red Rippers 6-5.

Offensively, Wayne was led in hitting by Jalyn Zeiss, Schweers and Gibson who all had one hit each in the loss. On the pitcher's mound Kendall

Gamble was credited with her second pitching loss of the day as she struckout 10 batters while giving up just four walks. After going 1.2 on Saturday,

Wayne returned to near perfect form as they closed out Sunday with two wins and a loss.

Sunday's opening game saw Wayne upend Tekamah-Herman Purple 7-6.

Highlighting the Dirtdevils' offense in the win was Lauren Gilliland, Victoria Kranz and Leeper who all one hit each (all sin-

Gibson picked up her second win of the tournament as she threw out seven batters and allowed just four

With one win in the books for Sunday, Wayne continued their success as they defeated West Point 8-7 in game two of Sunday's

Leeper, once again provided some needed breathing room for Wayne as she came up with her second home run of the two-day

added two solo hits in the loss. Gamble continued her duties as pitcher, and was tagged with the loss as she gave up one walk while on July 4 at 2:45 p.m. striking one in two innings of work.

the pitching win as she allowed one walk while striking out eight batRockets-Grey at 2:30 p.m.

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A whole lot about nothing...

Okay, so I have to come clean, as it's the least I can do, but please don't label me a Benedict Arnold yet...just hear

With very little happening in Wayne this past weekend, I



decided to jump ship and head to the girlfriend's house in Madison for the weekend, as I was in dire need of some good old fashioned home cooking and loving.

While I did manage to get both the home cooking and loving that I desired, I also was dealt a rude awakening as I spent a majority of the weekend in O'Neill for District Softball, as my girlfriend (Jennifer) coaches the Madison 14-and-under girls' softball

While the softball games weren't that bad as a whole, I must say that the trek to O'Neill on Friday afternoon was an experience within itself as I was cooped up in a midsized SUV with three 14-year

Once we were settled in and hit the road, I opted to take a cat nap as I had nothing better

However, my nap was temthree artistic "chatty cathy's" behind me who were cospiring to make a Van Gogh out of the back of my freshly shaved

While I'm sure the girls in the back were bummed that they couldn't color my head, they soon forgot and moved on to their next endeavor which was "Name that Tune--Players versus Coaches Edition."

With a loaded iPod, the girls began to frantically fire off song after song, all of which I had never heard of.

Luckily, this game was short lived as we soon found ourselves in O'Neill.

While Madison pulled off the 11-9 win, I was soon fearing the trip home as the girls where extremely talkative

since they won. As the coaches and I waited for the players after the game, I figured it was time for me to dish out a little crap.

So without any notice (except for Jen) I began yelling at one of the "chatty cathy's ' to get to the vehicle.

It was probably one of the funniest things I've seen in a long time, because the girl's eyes shot out of her head and her body tensed all over, in plain fear.

However, I did apologize, which I later regretted.

With the vehicle loaded, we set out to grab a bite to eat and was that a mistake as we went to Taco Johns, home of the infamous "potatoe ole'."

While the coaches and I, busily ate our tacos, the "chatty cathy's" were at work once again, this time secretly throwing potatoe oles' into Jen's purse.

After we finished eating and cleaned up the mess that was left behind, we hit the road for home which was a relief.

Luckily for me, the trip back to Madison was a far more somber affair, as we no more left O'Neill, and I was slouched comfortably into my seat and fast asleep.

Shallow defense costs Seniors two games at Bennington Tournament

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne Senior boys' baseball team dropped to 15-6 overall after they went 1-2 in tournament play at this past weekends Bennington Tournament in Bennington, Neb.

"We just didn't play well this weekend going 1-2," Wayne Seniors' head coach Jeff Zeiss said. 'We need to shore up our defense."

Wayne opened the two-day tournament with a 14-13 loss to Millard Red on Jun. 28.

In the Seniors' debut, Nate Summerfield led Wayne offensively, as he had four hits (three singles and a double), three runs and a trio of RBI's.

Aiding Summerfield in the loss was Jacob Triggs with two hits (one single and triple), one run and three RBI's.

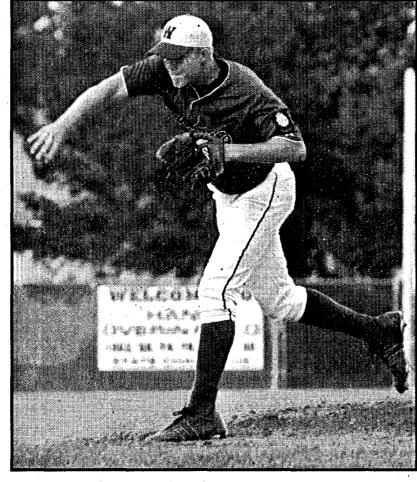
While Wayne had few problems netting runs on offense, the Seniors' defense sputtered as four different pitcher's saw action in the

Heath Erwin was tagged with the loss, as he allowed two hits, one walk and two runs scored while also failing to record a single strikeout in one inning of work.

Despite the Seniors' less then favorable start against Millard, Wayne turned things around in game two of Saturday's action as they defeated Bennington 5-1.

Summerfield again led the way for Wayne on offense as he had two hits (both singles), a pair of runs and an RBI while Triggs added a single and a lone run in the win.

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Heath Erwin was just one of four pitchers who saw action in Saturday's 14-13 loss to Millard Red.

win as he worked seven innings and struckout 13 batters while allowing just five hits and one earned run.

Saturday with a 5-1 rebound win

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2 for

Jesse Hill earned the pitching over Bennington, Wayne failed to keep the ball rolling on Sunday as they dropped a 11-10 decision to the Kearney Thirty's.

Hill paced Wayne from the bat-After the Seniors' closed out ter's box with three hits (all singles) and a run scored while Summerfield added a lone hit and a pair of runs.

Defensively, Summerfield was tagged with the pitching loss as he gave up four hits and a run while only striking out two batters in two innings of play.

July 3 when they travel to Wakefield for an 8 p.m. game.

Listed below are Wayne's statistics for the three games played at this past weekend's Bennington Tournament.

Wayne Senior Baseball Results Bennington Tournament, Bennington, Neb. (6/28/08)

(Game One vs. Millard Red)

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	r	h	rbi	
Summerfield, N.	3	4	3	
Triggs, J.	1	2	3	
Hill, J.	0	1	2	
Kurpgeweit, S.	0	1	0	
Kardell, S.	2	0	0	
Vanderweil, B.	1	1	0	
Harm, C.	2	1.	0	
Racely, T.	1	1	3	
Millard 22541-	-14			
Wayne 14800-	-13			
2B-Summerfield	(1);		Hill	(
Kurpgeweit (1); Ra	cely	(1).	3B-1	rig
(1). HR-None. SB-N				Ī
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Wayne Jenkins S Denklau, M. Summerfield, N. Erwin, H. 1 2 2 1 0 Win-N/A. Loss-Erwin. Save-None. HBP-by Jenkins (2).

Wayne Senior Baseball Results Bennington Tournament, Bennington, Neb. (6/28/08)

(Game Two vs. Bennington)

v				
	r	h	rbi	
Summerfield, N.	. 2	2	1	
Triggs, J.	1	1	1	
Pieper, R.	0	1	1	
Kurpgeweit, S.	0	1	1	
Vanderweil, B.	0	2	1	
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Wayne 10	002	1 1	5	
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WEEK 12 Low Scores <u>(6/25/08)</u> A players: Brad Hansen, 32; Kelly

Hammer, 35; Terry Munson, 36; Rob Sweetland, 37; Kelly Hansen, 37. B players: Josh Hopkins, 40; Josh Swanson, 39; Robert Backman, 41; Pat Riesberg, 41; Jon Wren, 39.

C players: Todd Farmer, 40; Brandon Hollpeter, 40; Mark Moser, 41; Bob Kenny, 42.

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Wayne will return to action on None. SB-Triggs(1); Kurpgeweit (1). ip h er bb so

7 5 1 0 13

Hill, J.

Wayne

Win-Hill. Loss-N/A. Save-None. HBP-None. Wayne Senior Baseball Results & SB-Summerfield (1).

Bennington Tournament, , Bennington, Neb. (6/29/08). (Game Three vs. Kearney Thirty's)

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Vanderweil, B. Schaefer, T. Workman, D. Racely, T. 1 1 0 Kearney 11 Wayne 10 2B-Schaefer (1). 3B-None. HR-None.

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Pieper, R. Summerfield, N. 2 4 1 2 2 Win-N/A. Loss-Summerfield. Save-None. HBP-by Pieper (2); by Summerfield (1).

2008 Ralph Bishop League PONY 14-and-under League Standings

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South Division	League Wins/Losses	Win %
Wayne Blue	11/0	1.000
Pierce	5/3	0.625
Wakefield	3/5	0.429
Wayne White	1/9	0.100
Norfolk VFW	0/6	0.000
North Division	League Wins/Losses	Win %
Hartington	6/2	0.750
So. Sioux City	8/4	0.667
Crofton	5/5	0.500
Fordyce	► 5/5	0.500
Ponca White	3/5	0.375
Ponca Blue	1/7	0.125

Little League 12-and-under League Standings League Wins/Losses Team Win % Wayne Blue 6/0 1.000 Wakefield 0.667 Pierce 0.500 ·Norfolk VFW 0.250Wayne White 0.000

Wayne Juniors' come up short over weekend in Fremont

By Casey Schroeder

Prior to June 29 everything had been running smoothly for the Wayne Junior Baseball team, after all they entered Sunday's twogame contest with an overall record of 12-5 and were destined to return home with not one, but two wins.

However, destiny sometimes runs its' own course as Wayne returned home with nothing, but two additional losses and blueprint of what not to do.

r In Wayne's first game on Sunday, Frement used runs in the second, fourth and sixth inning to record a 3-1 win over the Juniors. ' Tory Booth led Wayne in the loss

with two hits (one single and a double) and a run scored while teammate Jacob Zeiss added a single and an RBI. Defensively, Derek Poutre was

tagged with the pitching loss as he allowed five hits and one earned run while striking out four in six innings of work. "Derek pitched an outstanding

game," Wayne Juniors' head coach Jeff Zeiss said. "But we didn't give him any run support, by striking out 10 times." Following Wayne's sub-par per-

formance in game one, the Juniors' returned to action looking for a win, but instead were dealt another loss

With the game knotted-up at 14-13 in the seventh inning, Wayne had every opportunity, to tie Seward with a runner sitting on third base, however, as luck would have it the Juniors failed to capitalize and were handed the 14-13 loss by Seward.

"We had the tying run on third with two outs in the seventh and couldn't get him home," Coach Zeiss said. "The kid's played hard all day, we just didn't make the defensive plays when we needed to and it cost us."

Leading Wayne on offense in the loss was Jacob Zeiss who had a trio of hits (all singles) and runs scored, in addition to two RBI's while

Shawn Davie followed suit with a threesome of hits (one single, one double and a triple) and three runs.

On the pitcher's mound Zac Braun was tagged with the loss as he gave up six hits and five earned runs while striking out only one batter in two innings of action. Wayne can next be seen on the

road as they travel to Wakefield on Thursday, July 3 for a 6 p.m. game.

Listed below are the statistics this weekend's games in Fremont. Wayne Junior Baseball Results

Fremont Tournament, Fremont, Neb. (6/29/08)(Game One-vs. Fremont)

Poutre, D. 0 1 0 Stegemann, D. Braun, Z. Booth, T. Zeiss, J. Davie, S. 0 1 0 Fremont 0101010-3 Wayne 0000001—1

2B-Booth (1); Davie (1). 3B-None. HR-None. SB-None ip h er bb so

Wayne Poutre, D. 6 5 1 0 4 Win-N/A. Loss-Poutre. Save-None.

HBP-None. Wayne Junior Baseball Results

Fremont Tournament, Fremont, Neb. (6/29/08)(Game Two vs. Seward)

Wayne

Poutre, D. 2 1 Braun, Z. 1 Booth, T. 0 1 Zeiss, J. Davie, S. Carroll, T. 2 Foote, C. 1 2 1 Seward 3111143-14 0 1 0 3 4 3 2-13 Wayne 2B-Poutre (1); Davie (1). 3B-Poutre (1); Davie (1). HR-None. SB-None.

Wayne 5 10 5 1 7 Longe, A.J. Braun, Z. 2 6 5 0 1 Win-N/A. Loss-Braun. Save-None. HBP-by Braun (1).

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Do not believe everything on internet

Do you believe everything that comes across the Internet?

Barack Obama is neither a Muslim extremist nor the Anti-Christ. I have received two e-mails again recently accusing Obama of being a Muslim extremist and the Anti-Christ. The slanderous emails quote many "statistics" about Muslim terrorists in an effort to lead me to that conclusion. One author even misuses the Bible book of Revelations as you can see for yourself at http://www.snopes.com/ politics/obama/antichrist.asp an urban legend website where you can check out the validity of emails like these.

As I have watched politics, I have learned you can make statistics say about anything you want by manipulating the data including or certain excluding things. Something that was clearly excluded in these e-mails is the fact that Barack Obama is a Christian man who lives his faith. After graduating from Harvard Law School at the top of his class, he chose to work with people in the projects of Chicago instead of taking his pick of other very high paying lawyer positions. He has continued to work to help people help themselves. We need more people like him working in our political process.

It is sad that so many (including

those who are spreading slanderous type e-mails) are willing to believe lies, rather than investigate and spread the truth. Now, I've met people who have gone to church their whole life, but don't act as if they are Christians, just as being parked in a garage doesn't make you a car or run like a car. Obama, who does belong to a Christian church, speaks clearly of coming to faith in Christ as an adult, and he is continuing to work in love to help his neighbors as Jesus has called all of us Christians to do. The Bible tells us that we will know Jesus' true followers by their fruits, their actions. That is all we can know about anyone, including President Bush (who has also been accused of being the anti-Christ!). We can only watch to see if what a person does matches what they say, as only God knows our hearts. As a responsible citizen, you might even consider replying with this response to anyone who sends you this type of slan-

derous e-mail. Thanks! For myself, a registered Republican and a Christian Pro-Life activist, I will be supporting Obama for President because of his gifted manner and skill God has given and helped develop in him to mediate and bring people together to solve problems, not just fight about them.

Peace in Jesus,

Cindy Goeller, Wisner

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

Council meeting

The next regular City Council meeting will be Tuesday, July 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room. How many rules

are there in Wayne? Should we make people mow

their lawn? When the grass and weeds get 12" tall, we send a notice to the property owner and give them seven days to mow it. If the lawn doesn't get mowed, we hire a mowing service to do it and bill the owner \$90 per hour. Why do we bill \$90 per hour? Because we don't want to become the mowing service. If the owner doesn't pay, we send the bill to a collection agency. If it remains unpaid we attach a lien to the property in the amount of the bill. In 2007 we sent 82 mowing notices. Six of the homes were owner occupied and almost all of the rest were out of town rental property owners. Not very friendly of us, but making residents live next to un-mowed yards isn't all that great either.

Should we require people to scoop the snow off the sidewalks?

Should we demolish and remove dilapidated properties? Each January every building clicks off another year of age. Our northeast Nebraska communities

were settled at the same time and we all have buildings approaching 100 years of age. They won't last forever and some are beyond fixing. If the owner won't remove or fix the property, it degrades the neighborhood. When we get a complaint, we look at the property and give the owners a choice to fix or demolish the property and set a deadline. Most get fixed. However, we are losing 2-3 houses per year to the process. Not very friendly, but doing nothing leads to some tough looking neighborhoods.

Should we park on grass and dirt in front yards?

Beginning Oct. 1, we will be enforcing a new law that requires crushed rock or paving in parking areas of front yards and the city terrace in residential areas. Not yards have dirt, weeds and ruts, it makes the neighborhood look kind of tough.

Call the city office at 375-1733 for details.

Discussion of these issues is always appropriate and they get a lot of debate by council and staff in an effort to be fair and reasonable. No process is perfect and we are always looking for input and a better way to do things.

Questions or comments?

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

Candidate filing deadlines near for November election

Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale issued a reminder that candidate filing deadlines are fast approaching for certain offices for the Nov. 4 general election.

Affected offices include educational service unit boards, the Learning Community Coordinating Council of Douglas and Sarpy Counties, township officers, village boards, reclamation district boards, county weed district boards, small public power district boards and Class II school district boards.

The filing deadline for incumbents is July 15, and the deadline for non-incumbents is Aug. 1. The incumbent deadline applies to a person who holds any elected office.

The affected offices are ones that were not on the May primary elec-

Gale said there will be a new method of electing members of certain educational service unit boards beginning with the November election.

Under 2007 legislation, each ESU board, except those with only one member school district, was required to divide its territory into five to 12 districts for purpose of electing board members.

Gale noted that this will be the first time for election to the new Learning Community Coordinating Council of Douglas and Sarpy Counties.

For further information, interested individuals should contact the Secretary of State's Office at (402) 471-2555 or their county election office.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signa-

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Capitol View

Pondering the constitution's amendments

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

It was the First and Fourth that did it for me. The insight and foresight of the Founding Fathers was obvious, but fascinating, even to a 14-year-old kid sitting in a Chicago library.

Without the First and Fourth amendments to the U.S. Constitution, it seemed inarguable, the remainder of the Bill of Rights could easily be rendered ineffective. It hadn't been related to me that the Bill of Rights was a perpetual source of personal, public and judicial argument.

In recognition of the Fourth of July, please read the attached, or at least peruse it. It's the original text of the first ten amendments to the document which makes America special.

Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances

Amendment II

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Amendment III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law. Amendment IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly

describing the place to be searched, Amendment VI and the persons or things to be

Amendment V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just com-

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.

Amendment VII

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be

otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

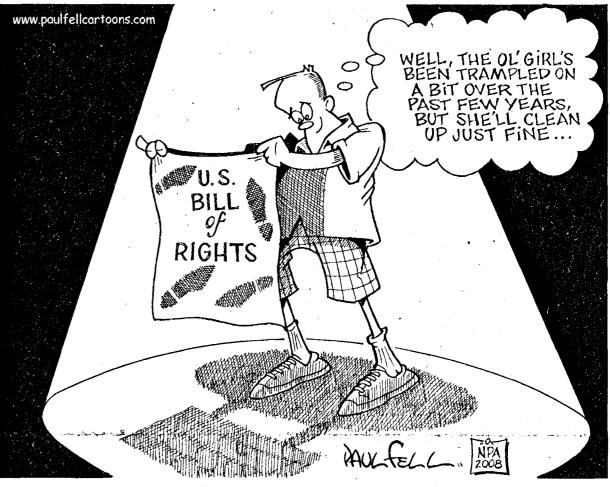
Amendment VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. Amendment IX

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Amendment X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.



Spotlight on safe travel over July 4 holiday weekend

prepared for a busy July 4 holiday weekend, with extra troopers on very friendly but when many front the road from Thursday, July 3, through Sunday, July 6. Troopers and dispatchers will be working overtime hours thanks in part to a nearly \$ 29,000 grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety (NOHS).

"Whether your Fourth of July holiday plans have you traveling 5 miles or 500 miles, we want you to reach your destination safely," said Bryan Colonel Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol.

Troopers will be concentrating on crash causing behaviors during Fourth of July special enforcement efforts. Motorists are reminded to obey all posted speed limits, pay special attention in construction zones (fines double), always wear their seat belt and make sure everyone in their vehicle is buckled up. Always give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination and never drive impaired.

Vehicle checks will also be conducted in conjunction with the State Fire Marshal's Office. The times and locations of the vehicle check should not be released to the public until their completion. On July 3 from 10 a.m. until noon, a vehicle check will be conducted on Highway 136, just east of Auburn, in Nemaha County, Nebraska. Anyone possessing illegal fire-

The Nebraska State Patrol is works will face a \$50 fine (plus \$44 Highway Helpline at *55 on any For more information about spein court fees).

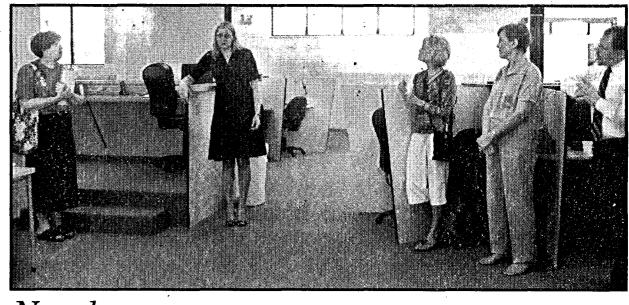
> Motorist assist volunteers in specially marked vans will be available to help stranded motorists along Interstate 80 from Kearney, Nebraska to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Travelers are reminded if they experience a roadside emergency or observe a drunk or reckless driver, to dial the Nebraska State Patrol

cellular phone or 1-800-525-5555 for emergency assistance.

Tuma said, "The Nebraska State Patrol is working hard to reduce the number of fatal crashes on our state's roadways. We are asking motorists to partner with us to make this Fourth of July holiday weekend a safe travel weekend."

cific enforcement activities, call the nearest State Patrol troop area office: Headquarters (Lincoln) 402-Troop C-Grand 471-4545 Island 308-385-6000; Troop A-Omaha 402-331-3333 Troop D-North Platte 308-535-8047; Troop B-Norfolk 402-370-3456 Troop E-

Scottsbluff 308-632-1211.



New home

Brooke Heym, Phone Center Manger for Western Wats, second from right, welcomed those in attendance at Friday's Chamber Coffee to the firm's new building. The market research firm has been able to increase the number of seats available from 60 to 80 with the move to the new building, located just east of the previous location on Providence Road.

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Two local students among 48 Nebraska students awarded Horatio Alger State scholarship

Distinguished Americans announced recently that it onstrated integrity and determinahas awarded 48 scholarships to deserving high school students in Nebraska. The two local students receiving the scholarships are William H. Smith of Wayne, (Wayne High School) and Virginia Fleer of Winside, (Winside High School).

Each Scholar will receive \$5,000 to fund their college education. The state honorees were selected for the Horatio Alger State Scholarship Program because they made academics a priority while facing and overcoming great obstacles in their young lives.

Horatio Alger Association Immediate Past Chairman Dennis R. Washington said, "We are proud

dents of Nebraska who have dem-

Members and friends of the

ships to students throughout the The Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships are made possible by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation, which has

"With the help of the Knights

See to Reader now available to Nebraska public libraries

One out of five children entering kindergarten in Nebraska has an undetected vision problem. This "unseen" health issue may greatly influence the outcome of a child's academic and social behavior as they struggle to keep pace with other students. Parents and educators need to be aware of this potential link to poor reading performance and other developmental skill lags in children.

Libraries across Nebraska offer summer programs for children of all ages to encourage their continued exposure to books and reading. The goal of See to Read is to highlight the resources offered to Nebraska's young people through their local libraries, with the understanding of how healthy eyes are vital to the ultimate benefits of reading.

Complimentary copies of the See to Reader are available at Nebraska public libraries. Included in the Reader are:

·warning signs of vision prob-

•booklist for children relating to

tion despite significant challenges. We envision great futures for these The State Scholarship Programs,

ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,500. are sponsored by Horatio Alger Association. In 2008, the program awarded more than 900 scholar-

supported students in Nebraska with scholarships through the Horatio Alger Association since

·first aid for eye emergencies, • puzzles. ideas for developing a child into a strong reader, information for receiving a FREE professional vision assessment for any three-year old in the state, and ·reminders for parents with chil-

dren entering kindergarten regarding vision evaluations now required by Nebraska law. This information can also be found by visiting www.NEchildrens vision.org, under See to Read.

Take time to visit your local library this summer to experience the worlds awaiting there for young readers and to find out how you can learn more about the role that healthy eyes play in this



The Horatio Alger Association to present this award to the stu- of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation, more young people will have a real chance at success beginning with a higher education," Washington added.

Horatio Alger Scholars are provided with numerous resources to ensure a successful college career. Each student receives:

• Financial aid guidance to assist in selection of and preparation for

· Access to the Association's Web site where students can create online profiles, search for fellow scholars, update their personal information, submit disbursement requests, and direct questions to the Association.

•Access to a toll-free information line to speak to program coordinators for assistance with questions about their scholarships and other educational programs.

Scholars are encouraged to remain connected with the Association throughout their life-

About the Horatio Alger Association: Founded in 1947, the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans continues to fulfill its mission of honoring the achievements of outstanding individuals in our society who have succeeded in spite of adversity and of encouraging young people to pursue their dreams through higher education.

The Horatio Alger Association offers three annual scholarship programs: the National Scholarship Program and state scholarship programs available to high school seniors in all 50 states, and the Horatio Alger Military Veterans Scholarship Program for U.S. veterans of the Afghanistan and Iraq conflicts. The Association awards more than \$12 million annually in college scholarships and has given over \$62 million to deserving stu-

dents since 1984. For more information about the scholarships, please visit www. horatioalger.org

There is still time to file for an economic stimulus

payment

Through collabora. tive efforts with the IRS, Goldenrod Hills Community Action, Inc., is trying to get the word out to all who may be eligible for the Economic Stimulus Payment. There is still time to file for an Economic Stimulus Payment from the Government. Eligible people will receive up to \$600 (\$1200 for married couples) and parents will receive an additional \$300 for each eligible child younger than 17.

To get your payment: • File a tax form (Form. 1040A) with the IRS by

October 15. ·You must file the form

even if you do not usually file You can qualify for a pay-

ment:

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•The payment should not affect other benefits you may get, like SSI, Food Stamps or Medicaid.

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For"FREE" assistance call Goldenrod Hills Community Action, Inc., at 1-800-445-2505 or 1-402-529-3513 and ask for Family Services or call and we can direct you to the nearest Family Services office near you.

Will Janke is recognized

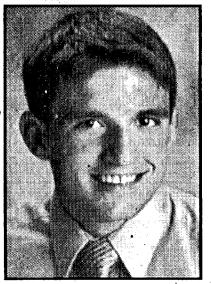
The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Will Janke of Winside has been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy as a student of excellence in Leadership.

This is an honor very few students can hope to attain. The Academy recognizes fewer than 10³ percent of all American high school studentś.

Will, who attends Winside High School, was nominated for this honor by the United States Achievement Academy. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy students should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy recognizes students upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards for Janke of Winside.



Will Janke

Selection set forth by the Academy. The Standards for Selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a qualified sponsor.

Will is the son of Deano and Debbie Janke of Winside. His grandparents are Dean and Daisy

Cassandra Kay receives national honor

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHAA) has announced that Wakefield High School student Cassandra Kay of Wakefield has been selected for membership.

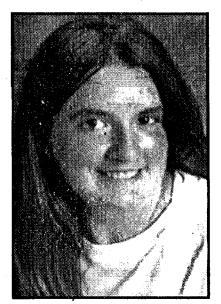
The Society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved superior academic excellence. The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established th Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Cassandra has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," Nobel said.

"Cassandra is now a member of a unique community of scholars - a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"Our vision is to build a dynamic international organization that connects members with meaningful content, resources and opportunities," said NSHSS President James Lewis. "We aim to help students like Cassandra build on their academic successes and enhance the skills and desires to have a positive impact on the global community."

Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publications, participation in programs offered by educational partners, online forums, personalized recognition items and publicity honors.



Deserah Janke

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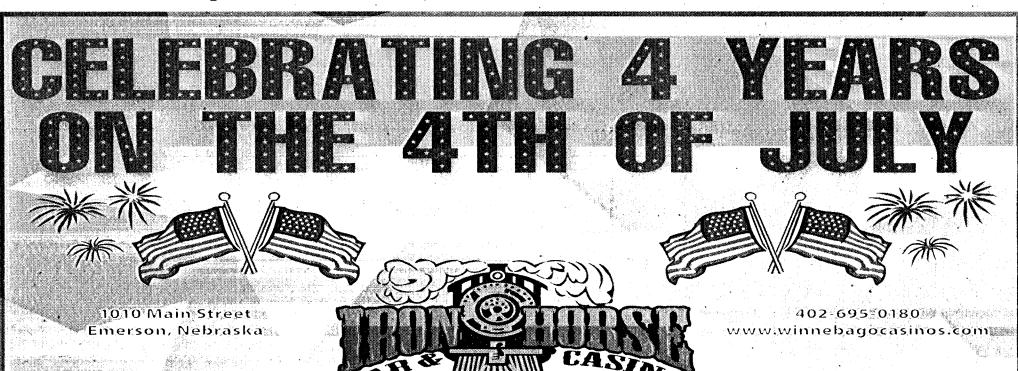
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Deserah is the daughter of Deano and Debbie Janke of Winside. Her grandparents are Dean and Daisy Janke of Winside.



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fundraiser for the Elementary School. Funds raised

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Food safety advice offered for Farmer's Market vendors

nesses, and vendors at farmer's recommendations for preparing and selling wholesome and safe food products.

Farmer's markets provide opportunities for producers to sell food products for added income. Vendors at farmer's markets are responsi-

Many factors cause foodborne ill- ble for the safety of the products they offer for sale. If customers are markets need to follow the same unhappy with the products they purchase from the stand, they will not be back. Word of mouth advertisement from a bad experience may not be good for future busi-

> The Nebraska Food Service Code has regulations for Temporary Food Service Establishments pro-

viding that farmer's markets can be inspected by the Department of Agriculture or local health departments. Inspections are rare, but if complaints are made or if a reported illness results from food sold at a farmer's market, inspection and/or investigation may result.

Potentially hazardous foods should not be sold through a farmer's market. These include: meat and poultry; milk and milk products, including pastries with cream or custard fillings; and home-canned low-acid foods, such as vegetables and meats.

The 10 most important factors contributing to foodborne illnesses in the U.S. are:

• Improper cooling - Foodborne microorganisms grow best at temperatures between 41 and 135 degrees Fahrenheit. Foods left at room temperature for more than two hours provide the ideal conditions for microorganisms to multiply rapidly. Hot food stored in large containers in refrigerators or freezers does not cool quickly. Microorganisms again have conditions which favor rapid growth. Store foods in small shallow containers. Refrigerate foods properly.

· Lapse of 12 or more hours between preparation and eating -Microorganisms need time to grow and multiply. By reducing the amount of time between preparation and eating, the chances of any microorganisms present growing to large numbers can be reduced.



bacteria is found naturally on human bodies. Sores and pimples are areas with high numbers of this bacteria. Persons who are ill also have higher numbers of microorganisms that may lead to foodborne illnesses if they handle food. Wash hands often and avoid hand contact of foods that may be eaten without washing. Encourage customers to wash fruits and vegetables before consuming them

 Inadequate reheating - Cooked foods may become contaminated after heating. If these foods are not reheated to at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit, microorganisms may not be destroyed.

Improper hot holding Temperatures below 135 degrees

Winside class of 1948 holds reunion

The graduating class of 1948 from Winside High School celebrated their 60 year anniversary.

Seven of the class members attended the Winside High School Alumni Banquet on May 24. It was held in the Winside Auditorium.

Those attending were Bill Damme of Norfolk, Eugene Weible of Omaha, Merlin Peters of Plymouth, Wisc., Earl Theis of Glenwood, Iowa, Everett Schuetz of Stanton, Florine Graef Hill of Omaha and Bev Benshoof Voss of

There are three deceased class members, Bill Witte, LeRoy Barner and Janice Hilpert Vonderloge. There were 16 graduates.

Fahrenheit encourage the rapid growth of microorganisms in foods.

· Contaminated raw food or ingredients - Foods that come into contact with dirt and manure will contain a large number of microorganism's. Cracked eggs also are considered contaminated. Wash foods to remove dirt and manure.

· Foods from unsafe sources Illnesses have been reported from eating fish or seafood obtained from unsafe water. Raw milk is not allowed to be sold at a farmer's market.

· Improper cleaning of equipment and utensils - Food left on work surfaces, equipment and utensils helps microorganisms survive. When the equipment or utensil is used, microorganisms will be transferred to the food.

· Cross contamination from raw to cooked foods - Do not allow juices from raw meat and poultry to come in contact with cooked food. Raw fruits and vegetables also can contaminate cooked foods.

Inadequate cooking Consuming undercooked meats and poultry has resulted in foodborne outbreaks. The most serious cases of foodborne illnesses are due to inadequate cooking resulting from improperly processed homecanned, low-acid foods. The spores of the botulinum microorganism can survive boiling temperatures. Improperly canned, low-acid foods may contain the deadly toxin that is produced when spores grow into bacteria and multiply.

The food prepared and offered for sale must be safe for the consumer. When customers spend money for food, they have the right to expect that it will be safe and wholesome.

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of July 7 — 11) Monday, July 7: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8: Morning walking; Quilting and cards. Wednesday, July 9: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool,

1 p.m.; Pat Cook at the piano. Thursday, July 10: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 p.m.; Century Club.

Friday, July 11: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

Engagements_



Nolte — Jeffrey

Ken and Anne Nolte of Wayne, Louise and Dave Van Every of O'Neill and John and Linda Jeffrey of Aurora have announced the engagement of their children, Traci A. Nolte and Johnny J. Jeffrey. The couple is planning an Aug.

30, 2008 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Grandparents of the couple are Wilber and Phyllis Nolte and Lucille Thomas of Wayne, and Bessie Tinker of O'Neill.

The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Wayne High School. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Speech Communications from Wayne State College in 2003. She is an employee at the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce in Norfolk.

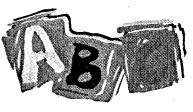
Her fiance is a 1999 graduate of St. Mary's Catholic High School in O'Neill. He is currently attending Northeast Community College for Electromechanical Technology. He is employed at COE Cattle.

New Arrivals

BLECKE - Wes and Andrea Blecke of Wayne, a daughter, Kennasyn Claire, 6 lbs., 11 oz., 20 inches, born May 29, 2008. She is welcomed home by two brothers, Treyton, 5, and Easton, 3. Grandparents and Bill and Rhonda Blecke and Bruce and Deb Lundahl, all of Wakefield. Greatgrandparents are Irene Blecke and Maxine Olson, both of Wayne and Merlin and Eleanor Jones of Allen.

MELTON — Curt and Jean Melton of Sioux Falls, S.D., a son, Matthew James, 8 lbs., 12 oz, 20 inches, born June 20, 2008. Grandparents are Margaret Ann Hansen of Wayne and Phil and Lois Melton of Salem, S.D.

THOMPSON — Dustin and Alissa Thompson of Laurel, a son, Tanner Jay, 9 lbs., 3 oz., 20 1/2 inches, born June 27, 2008. He is welcomed by a sister, Toni, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Doug and Lynette Krie and Scott and Deanna Thompson, all of Laurel. Greatgrandparents are Margaret Krie of Boone, Iowa and Ardyce Johnson, Dolores Erwin and Zeb and Joyce Thompson, all of Laurel.





Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel

Open house to honor Wessels

Dr. Wayne and Annamae Wessel of Wayne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, July 13.

The event will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Brenda Huffack of West Palm Beach, Fla., Scott and Jane Wessel of Wausa, Jennifer and Jon Stoltenberg of Lincoln and Julie and Mike Richards of Phoenix, Ariz. They also have seven grandchildren.

Wayne Wessel and Annamae Emshoff were married June 2, 1958 at North Branch Church in Avoca, Neb.

The honorees request no gifts. Cards may be sent to 620 Hillcrest, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

-Briefly Speaking

PEO Chapter holds picnic

CARROLL - P. E. O., Chapter AZ, met for a summer pot-luck picnic, with husbands as guests, on June 22 at the home of Kris and Breck Giese. Annette and Steve Rasmussen were co-hosts. Good fellowship and delicious food was enjoyed by all in the beauti-

ful outdoor setting of the Giese home. This was the last summer event for Chapter AZ, with the first meet-

Summer Bridge Club luncheon held

ing of the fall at the home of Betty Reeg on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

AREA - The Summer Bridge Club Ladies Luncheon was held July 1 at the Wayne Senior Center with 24 ladies attending. Bridge was played at six tables. Helga Nedergaard was a guest.

Hostesses were Lorraine Johnson and Kathy Johnson. Winners last week included Jerry Sharpe, high and Pat Roberts, second high.

Hostesses next week will be Pat Janke and Marjorie Summers. Reservations may be made by calling (402) 585-4796 by Sunday, July

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(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.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

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

Friday: Offices closed. Sunday: and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Handbell Choir rehearsal, 8:45 Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m.;



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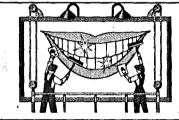
Open house: 4-5:30 pm. Dancing: 6-9:30 pm. Music by Dean Hansen Pender Legion Hall Please, no gifts

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Sunday: Holy Communion. Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each Monday: Wayne service. Association of Retired School Personnel Potluck, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Siouxland Blood Bank at Grace Lutheran Church, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday: Trustees, 7 p.m.; Advisory Board, 8. Thursday: Century Club Movie, 9 a.m. to noon. Friday: Henoween. Saturday: Chicken Show.

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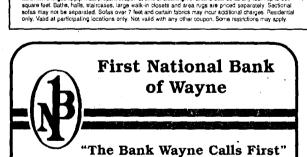
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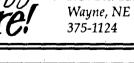
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(Rev. Charity Forbes, interim pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

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Wednesday: Immanuel Elder's

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Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST

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Wanted ... Church news

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

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

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

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



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Divine Worship with Holy Communion will be held Sunday,

There will be no Sunday School until September.

First Trinity LWML will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 11 with the annual no-host brunch.

The congregational meeting will be held Wednesday, July 9 at 8 p.m.



Jennifer Nelson is congratulated by Archbishop Curtiss.

Local members receive outstanding minister awards

Laura Hochstein and Jennifer ents in a variety of ways for the Nelson, both of Wayne and members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, were recently recognized by the Archdiocese of Omaha with Outstanding Minister Awards.

Hochstein received the Mary Alice O'Reilly Award from the Catholic Faith Formation Office in the category of Religious Education in the rural area.

She serves as the Director of Religious Education (DRE) at St. Mary's Church and has been described as "a woman with passion for her faith, outstanding dedication, energy, knowledge and concern in the field of Catholic Religious Education."

For over 20 years Hochstein has provided stability, guidance and direction, resulting in a strong Faith Formation program for persons of all ages at St. Mary's

She has "called forth and empow-

good of the parish."

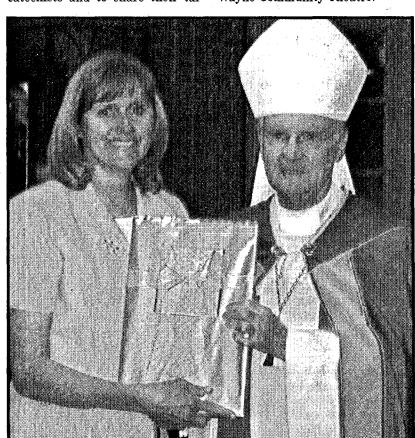
One of her catechists says "Laura is always reading, learning and looking for new ways to make faith relevant for young people."

Nelson received a ministry award in the widowed, separated and divorced ministry in the rural

Her nomination letter indicated that she "brings many gifts to the widowed, divorced and separated ministry. Her willingness to share her painful experience of being widowed twice give others permission to explore their own feelings and helps them identify where they 'are in their grieving process."

Nelson is currently serving as Weekend Coordinator for The Beginning Experience ministry and as a team member leads the way by being involved in many aspects of the ministry.

She is also active in the St. ered many people to be excellent Mary's Church community and the catechists and to share their tal- Wayne Community Theatre.



Laura Hochstein poses with Archbishop Curtiss.





Ruth Luhr

Ruth Luhr to observe birthday

Ruth Luhr of Wayne will observe her 95th birthday on Tuesday, July

Her family has requested a card shower is observance of the occa-

Her family includes her children, David and Linda Luhr of Wayne, Lynette and Jim Joslin of Laurel, Richard and Sharen Luhr of Pierce, Teresa and Greg Weber of Lincoln and Geralda and Dennis Lipp of Wayne. She has 12 grandchildren (a grandson is deceased), 16 greatgrandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Her husband, Virgil, is

Cards may be sent to her at 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of July 7 — 11) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, Italian blended vegetables, five cup salad, dinner roll, angel food cake.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, & gravy, asparagus, cherry ice cream jello salad, rye bread,

Wednesday: Beef tips over rice, tomatoes, three bean salad, whole wheat bread, peaches.

..Thursday:Pork Parmesan cheese potatoes, mixed vegetables, cucumbers, whole wheat bread, Rice Krispie bar.

Friday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, wax beans, frog eye salad, whole wheat bread, ice

Attorney General Bruning praises U.S. Supreme Court's second amendment ruling on gun rights

Attorney General Jon Bruning issued the following comment recently on the U.S. Supreme decision declaring Americans have a right to own guns for self-defense and hunting. The ruling strikes down the District of Columbia's ban on hand-

"The Supreme Court affirmed what most Americans have always believed. The Second Amendment means what it says - we have a constitutional right to own guns in this country," said Bruning. "The ruling throws cold water on those who want to restrict our freedom in America to bear arms."

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who did not have insurance that

covered the damage. It is estimat-

ed that it will take at least ten

years before most of the coastal

areas look like they did before the

Along with 370 other Lutheran

youth from Nebraska, Vanessa

Christensen, Jorge Dunklau, Drew

Hix, Maddie Jager, Sawyer Jager,

Megan Wherley and Sue Stover

installed fiberglass insulation and

dry wall, cleaned rooms and moved

boxes, and spent time in a chil-

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ed, left to right, Sawyer Jager, Maddie Jager, Megan Wherley, Sue Stover, Drew Hix,

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FSA county committee nominations underway

According to Debra Pieper, Wayne County Executive Director, nominations began June 15 for producers in Local Administration Area (LAA) 1.

Nomination petitions have been mailed to all know eligible producers in LAA1 which includes the precincts of Brenna, Hunter, Leslie, Logan and Plum Creek. The Farm Service Agency (FSA) nomination period continues through Aug. 1,2008. Elections will take place this fall.

"I encourage all producers to participate in the county committee election process by nominating candidates by the Aug. 1 deadline," Pieper said. "We are counting on as much participation as possible, because county committees are an important link between the farm

community and the Department of Agriculture."

Producers may also nominate themselves, and organizations representing minority and women may also nominate candidates. To become a nominee, eligible individuals must sign form FSA 669A. The form and other valuable information about FSA county committee elections are available online at: http://www.fsa.usda.gov; click on News and Events, then County Committee Elections. Nomination forms for the 2008 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of

business on Aug. 1, 2008. FSA county committee members make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support

Jara Settles participates in **National Junior Angus Show**

Jara Settles of Hoskins will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2008 National Junior Angus Show at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa, July 13-19, reports Bryce Schumann, chief executive officer of the American Angus Association®.

Jara, a junior member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo. is one of 755 young Angus breeders from 37 states who have entered a total of 1,595 head in the show.

Mark Duffel, Aldie, Va., will judge the bred-and-owned breeding cattle and cow-calf pairs. Chris Sankey, Council Grove, Kan., will evaluate the owned breeding heifers. Blake Bloomberg, College Station, Texas, will judge the steers.

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The National Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) and hosted by the Iowa Angus and Junior Angus Associations this year. The NJAA serves a membership of more than 10,000 junior Angus breeders in the United States and Canada. For information, www.njas.info

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loan programs and other important agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are more than 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to five members who are elected by eligible local producers.

FSA election ballots will be mailed to producers beginning on Nov. 3. The voted ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec.

Megan Meyer receives teaching award

Megan Meyer of Newman Grove has been selected for a Teachers Turn the Key Award from the National Association Agricultural Educators (NAAE).

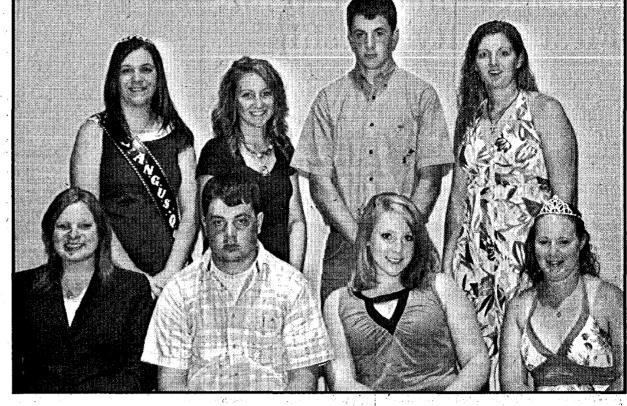
The Teachers Turn the Key (TTTK) award is a national scholarship program that allows early career agricultural educators to attend the annual NAAE convention and gives them an opportunity to become involved with their professional association on a national level. TITK winners take part in special programming during the convention that is designed to address the concerns of early career agricultural educators. By being selected for the TTTK award, Meyer will be able to connect with other agricultural education professionals who are at a similar point in their careers.

Each of the TTTK winners will receive a travel stipend to attend the annual NAAE conference in Charlotte, NC and an engraved plaque. Dodge sponsors the TTTK award as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

NAAE is the professional association for agricultural educators. The mission of NAAE is "professionals providing agricultural education for the global community through visionary leadership, advocacy and service." The NAAE office is located in Lexington, Ky.

Meyer will be the new ag-ed instructor at Laurel-Concord Public Schools. She previously taught at Newman Grove.

She is the daughter of Jerold and Connie Meyer and granddaughter of Dean and Dorothy Meyer, all of



Board of Directors

These individuals will serve on the Nebraska Junior Angus Association board of directors and are pictured at the 2008 Nebraska Junior Angus Association Banquet which was held June 14 in Ogallala. They include, front row, left to right, Jessica Clowser, Milford, president; Jacob Hoffschneider, Arlington, first vice president; Jara Settles, Hoskins, second vice president; and Cassie Nelson, Ansley, secretary/treasurer. Back row, Ellen Hoffschneider, Arlington, director; Klaire Jorgensen, Exeter, director; Judson Hoffschneider, Arlington, director; Victoria Armstrong, Brule, historian.



National Showmanship

These individuals will represent Nebraska at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest held in conjunction with the National Junior Angus Show to be held July 13-19 in Des Moines, Iowa. They claimed this honor at the 2008 Nebraska Junior Angus Preview Show, June 14 in Ogallala. Pictured from left to right are Klaire Jorgensen, Exeter, delegate; Jara Settles, Hoskins, alternate; Eric Frenzen, Fullerton, alternate; and Kourtney Nelson, Crete, delegate.

NECC Roeber is outstanding ag teacher

Northeast Community College animal science instructor and livestock judging coach Mike Roeber has been honored as the 2008 Outstanding Agriculture Teacher by the Nebraska Agricultural Educators Association (NAEA).

The award was announced at the NAEA banquet recently. The banquet was held in conjunction with the Nebraska Career Education Conference in Kearney.

Roeber will now compete against outstanding agriculture teachers from South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa for the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE) Region III Ag Teacher of the Year

award. Roeber has been on the faculty of Northeast Community College since 1998. Before that, he taught for eight and a half years at Sandhills Public School in Dunning. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a master of science degree from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

According to his nomination, students under Mike Roeber's direction have been successful at many

national livestock show judging contests. His students have placed in the Top 10 at various contests at the American Royal in Kansas City, MO.; the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky.; the National Western in Denver, Colo., and the Southwestern Exposition in Ft. Worth, Texas.

One of Roeber's team members scored a perfect individual score at the National Western Carload Judging Contest in 2003. His team also placed third in sheep judging, fourth in placings, fifth in swine judging, and seventh overall at the 2006 Southwestern Exposition con-

Roeber has also coached or cocoached many Northeast student teams at the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) Judging Conference. Competing against students from both two- and fouryear colleges, the Northeast team won the sweepstakes award for the two-year division and overall at the 2007 contest in Hutchinson, Kan.

Roeber has been instrumental in the establishment of many business/industry partnerships that

benefitted the Northeast animal science/livestock judging programs. He has also been active in and held offices in organizations like the Association for Career and Technical Education, Association for Career and Technical Education ofNebraska, Nebraska

Agricultural Educators Association, Nebraska Vocational Agriculture Foundation, Vocational Foundation of Nebraska, and National Junior College Livestock Judging Coaches Association.

Weed Tour held

A Noxious Weed Tour held last week in Dixon County drew a lot of attention with over 75 people attending the event. The day consisted of a morning tour that included stops at four sites where 24 herbicide plots were established between 2000 and May of 2008 on Leafy Spurge, Musk and Plumeless thistle and Canada thistle. Attendees were able to see first hand the results of the different herbicides used on the various

Following a steak lunch, a release of biological control insects was made on Leafy Spurge. Funded in part by the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund this is a fairly new approach being used by the Northeast Nebraska Weed Management Area in an attempt to control Leafy Spurge. Doug Smith of Dixon County Weed Control demonstrated the process of collecting and counting the insects to redistribute in other problem areas.

In an effort to learn more about effective controls for these noxious and invasive weeds landowners have been very willing to allow these test plots and public tours on their land. This was the seventh tour held at some of these plots.

The tour was sponsored by the following entities: Northeast Nebraska Weed Management Area, Dixon County Weed Control, Dow AgroSciences' senior sales representative Lonnie Wann, and Doug Haller, vegetation management specialist for BASF.



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Love is the greatest gift of all

Nature has dealt Nebraskans another blow; the headlines today say that farmers in Saunders counbelieve, and it makes me so sad for them. And for all the folks who are still without power, or homes, and with their trees all down. It claimed two more young lives.

Which helps me segue into today's column; what's love got to do without it? I rather doubt that the mothers of those two young men had sent them off with an "I love you" when they left their homes that evening. Then, again, they might have, given the current tradition of signing off conversations with that phrase.

Last week, at a ladies aid guest day, I retold my'old story about the father who could not bring himself to say "I love you" in response to his daughter telling him that, so he answered with "the feeling is mutual." We all chuckled because most of us knew fathers like that. I certainly do not remember mine ever telling me that; though I knew he did because if I was out after midnight, he was out looking for

Today, my 92 year old mother is a bit more demonstrative than she was years ago, and she usually signs her name in cards by prefacing it with an "I love you." Plus, I've heard her say that when she gets to heaven, she plans to tell her mother that she loved her because she never told her so here on earth.

Well, my grandmother was ill for the concensus was "no". Most peomany years before she died, probably with a leukemia, though they ty are replanting because the never really diagnosed it. And my storm on Friday wiped out crops in mother and her two sisters took five minutes. That's hard to turns caring for her and feeding grandpa. One of them was there



every day, and one aunt had a large family at home to care for. I think that showed they loved her.

The granddaughter of one of the Big Farmer's cousins was here on Sunday. Shortly after she arrived, she had a call on the omnipresent cell phone. As she hung up, she said, "I love you." I don't know whom she was speaking to, but she signed off with that phrase. I hear it a lot these days.

Are we overdoing it? I asked that at the end of one of my talks, and

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Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on

Tuesday, July 8 at the Extension Office in the court-

house meeting room in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is

open to the public. An agenda is available at the

Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C; in Wayne.

ple there felt it was better to say it too often than never to say it. But I have since heard some criticism of that very thing."

Personally, I like being told I am loved as well as the next person. But I'm not in the habit of ending phone conversations like that. I'm not sure it means anything after a while.

Talk is cheap. Demonstrating love is very hard at times. It means being tough with your kids when they need you to be. It means caring for a handicapped child or spouse for years. It means volunteering for our armed forces to protect the American way of life. And it means sacrificing luxuries we don't need in order that some people have the basic necessities provided by charitable organizataions.

Where I work, I see love demonstrated many times every day. Granted, some staff at the nursing home are just earning a wage. But many others are going the extra mile, cutting up the meat on the dinner tray, combing the hair after the nap, getting a shawl to protect against the air conditioning, and giving a hug as they help the resident back to their bed.

I sat in on a family meeting yesterday where the decision was made to discontinue a feeding tube on a brain injured man. As the daughter agreed to hospice, she shed many tears. Soon, many of the professional staff in the room were crying, too. I know some will disagree, but I believe she was making a loving decision.

If you are in the habit of expressing your love verbally, for goodness sake, don't let me discourage you! If you think you may have been negligent in that department lately, I wholeheartedly encourage you to spit it out! But to those of you who demonstrate your love every day, I salute you! "Faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is

Livestock Market Report

The fed cattle sale was held

There was not test on fed cattle.

The sheep sale was held

The market was steady to \$2

Saturday at the Nebraska

higher on fat lambs; feeder lambs

Fat lambs — 115 to 130 lbs.,

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs.,

Ewes — good, \$20 to \$30 per

The dairy cattle sale was held at

The market was steady on the

Crossbred baby calves, \$150 to

The feeder pig auction was held

at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

Holstein calves, \$50 to \$100,

the Nebraska Livestock Market on

hundredweight; medium, \$10 to

\$20 per hundredweight; slaughter,

\$5 to \$10 per hundredweight.

\$90 to \$100; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to

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Livestock Market in Norfolk.

A total of 75 head were sold.

Livestock Market.

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seven head sold.

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KIDS AND CRITTERS

4-H News_

Members of the Kids and Critters 4-H Club met on May 31 at Willow Lake by Pierce. The meeting was called to order following the morning fishing tourament by President Danielle Wurdeman and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Eight youth participated in the fishing tournament; (five adults were present).

Roll call was taken by Secretary Amber Kittle. Each member named their favorite car/vehicle. There were eight members and two leaders present for the meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Amber Kittle and approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given Andrew Wurdeman and

Announcements included that if a 4-H t-shirt is needed, the order must be in by June 1; Ponca Day Camp is set for June 17; counselor training, June 16. Cost, \$12.50 per camper; final enrollments due June 2, 5 p.m.; enrollment goes to Joyce as she turns them in as a club.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on June 22 at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

Members of the Kids and Critters 4-H Club met on June 22 at the park in Wayne. The meeting was called to order by President Danielle Wurdeman and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge.

Roll call was taken by Secretary Amber Kittle. Each member named their favorite sport. There were seven members and two leaders present for the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were

read by Amber Kittle. The treasurer's report was given by Andrew Wurdeman and approved.

Announcements were made: the Dog Show is July 19. Contest Day is July 16. The assigned time to work at the 4-H stand at the fair will be included in the newsletter. Everyone needs to get their food stand t-shirts made. Pre-fair clean up is July 21. The post-fair clean up is July 28.

Old business included: Hope Voss and Amber Kittle attended Ponca Day Camp as camp counselors. Faith Schultz attended the photography workshop.

The next meeting was not scheduled but will be in September.

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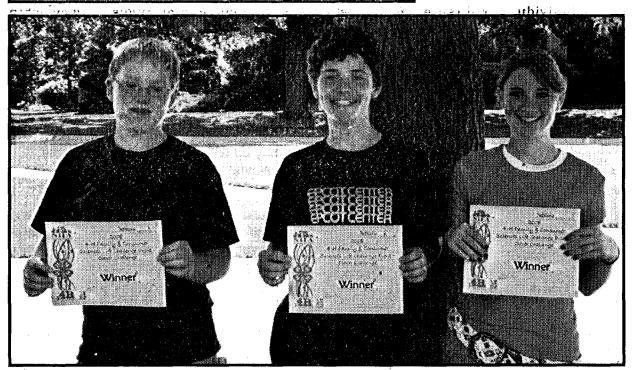
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petition after qualifying at the Lincoln on June 30 to compete in Regional Clover Challenge Contest ities. Eight teams represented difthe 4-H Clover Challenge at the in Norfolk. The Clover Challenge is ferent areas of Nebraska at an online team competition which Monday's competition.

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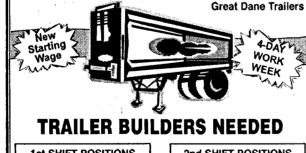
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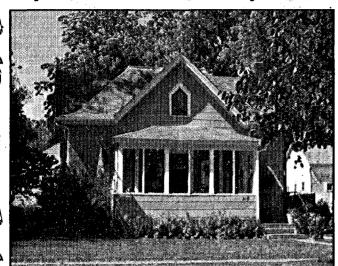
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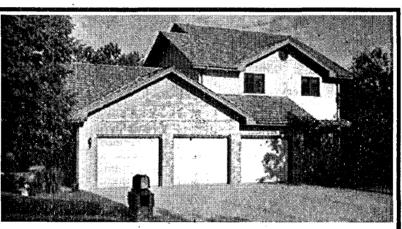
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All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

(Publ. July 3, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, July 15, 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 in regard to dentifying part of vacated Dearborn Street and Right-of-Way and placing it in a compatible or correct zoning district. The applicant is the City

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

Betty A. McGuire City Clerk (Publ. July 3, 2008) **MEETING NOTICE**

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold it's regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 10th day of July, 2008 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Office. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension office.

Karlene Woslager, Secretary Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. July 3, 2008)

CANCELLED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, July 7, 2008 at 7:00 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission was scheduled to hold a public hearing to consider adopting the City of Wayne Zoning Map. This public hearing has been cancelled. This item will be discussion only. (Publ. July 3, 2008)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF JOEL E. HARRISON,

Estate No. PR 08-28

Notice is hereby given that on June 25, 2008, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Neil Harrison, whose address is 1227 Taylor Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before September 3, 2008 or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Wayne County Clerk Magistrate 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787

David E. Copple, #17274 Attorney at Law 2425 Taylor Avenue P.O. Box 78 Norfolk, NE 68702-0078 Phone: 402-371-4300

(Publ. July 3, 10, 17, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION**

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, July 15, 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. July 3, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, July 15, 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. July 3, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

will be a meeting of the Airpor Authority Monday, July 14, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. July 3, 2008)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Wednesday July 16, 2008, at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

(Publ. July 3, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 2008, at the High School in Room #203 located at, 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected a the office of the superintendent of schools.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. July 3, 2008)

Jeff Zeiss, Secretary

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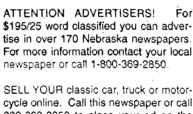
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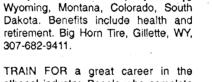


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