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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008 132nd Year - No. 52



Devil fans

Students, parents, teachers and other fans of Wayne High School took part in last week's Pep Rally. The event was part of Homecoming Week activities and took place at the Kern Track. Above, the bleacher area was a sea of blue Wayne High students. Below, a number of Wayne High School senior boys demonstrated their dancing ability, much to the delight of those in the crowd.



Wayne State College to host Band Day

Wayne State College will host nine area schools for Band Day competition, Oct. 4 with a parade at 10 a.m.

The parade route will begin at the college and proceed south to First and Main streets. The WSC marching band will present a short concert at Third and Main streets immediately following the

parade. Organizer of the event is Dr. David Bohnert, director of bands at WSC. Bands participating are:

Wayne High, Wayne Middle, Allen, Wakefield Junior High, Winside, Bancroft - Rosalie, Coleridge, Homer, Ponca, Vermillion, Madison Middle School, Wahoo.

For more information, please contact Dr. David Bohnert at 402-375-7363.

Wind generator installed

Vi-Jan Farms, Inc. and members of the Kniesche family are hoping for windy days.

Victor Kniesche and his son, Vincent, recently had an Air-O-Power Trillium 20 KW Wind Turbine Generator installed on their property southwest of Wayne.

"We have been working on this project for approximately three years. I have been to a number of energy shows and gathered lots of information," Victor said.

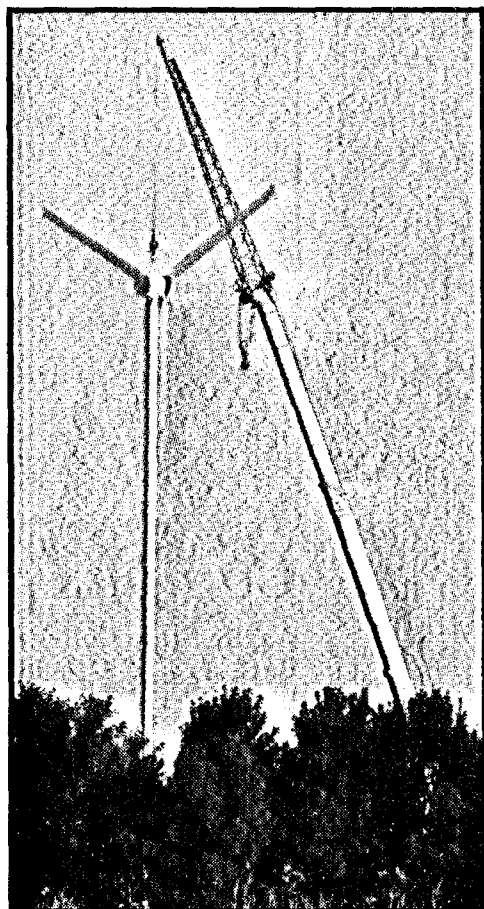
The equipment, which was installed last week, comes from Canada. It includes a 72 foot tower, with a 20 foot blade above that.

It is anticipated that the generator will produce enough electricity to supply the pig co-op where it is located and excess energy will go to a heat dissipator to heat other buildings owned by the Kniesches.

Other equipment necessary to make the generator operational has already been delivered and it is anticipated that the generator will be ready to be put into operation by the end of October.

The Kniesches also plan to install a similar generator in the near future.

Victor said that while he knows of several, smaller wind generators in the area, he is not aware of any comparable to the one his family is installing.



Town Hall meeting set

The public is being encouraged to attend the Downtown Revitalization Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

Representatives from JEO will present the Downtown Revitalization Plan that has been developed to date.

Flyers have been distributed throughout the community outlining possible improvements and growth and historic preservation concepts.

Possible improvements include entry signage, additional camping, Farmers' Market

space, trail connection and regional detention.

Other areas to be considered include a downtown Welcome Center and Visitor information, park and green space development, sidewalk and ADA Accessibility improvements, alley improvements and access and youth and college involvement ideas.

City officials have indicated, "the community's input is important and we hope you will be able to attend."

WSC to honor alumni during homecoming

Alumni, students and local community members will participate in Homecoming festivities at Wayne State College, Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

"Homecoming is a wonderful time for alumni to return to the beautiful Wayne State campus and renew friendships. Cheerleaders, musicians and Tau Kappa Epsilon members will gather this year," said Deb Lundahl, director of development and alumni relations.

Alumni honored classes will include '43, '48, '58, '68, '78, '83, '88 and '98. Outstanding alumni from Wayne State College academic schools will be honored on Friday evening. They include Christopher G. Amundson '97; Carra Simmons '84; David L. Hawkins MSE '86, EdS '00; and Rex E. Murray '75.

Amundson worked his way through college at Wayne State as a commercial pilot and upon graduation began work as a newspaper writer and editor. After joining Nebraska Life magazine, first as an advertising sales representative, he became involved with all aspects of the magazine's operations as general manager and associate publisher. In 2004, Amundson purchased Nebraska Life magazine, a diversified media company that additionally publishes books and specialty magazines.

Simmons taught school in Iowa and Arizona for several years prior to beginning a career with State Farm Insurance. Simmons earned a master's degree in education from Northern Arizona University in 1992. Simmons has been promoted numerous times within the State Farm organization.

Hawkins began his career as an educator in 1969 in Sioux City, Iowa. He has taught and coached at the elementary, junior high and high school levels. In 1984, while enrolled in the graduate program at WSC, he began teaching, coaching and served as a guidance counselor at South Sioux City Community Schools. Hawkins is the assistant superintendent of schools at South Sioux City.

Murray grew up and received his education in Wayne. After completing his

degree in chemistry from WSC, he pursued graduate studies in organic chemistry at the University of California, Davis and completed his Ph.D. in 1980. Murray began his industrial career as a catalyst chemist at Union Carbide Corporation's technical center in South Charleston, W. Va. He has worked at Chevron Phillips Chemical Company in Bartlesville, Okla., as a research fellow since 2006.

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will be honored at the WSC Homecoming and Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday evening. They include Emeritus President Dr. Donald Mash; former coach Al Svenningson; and athletes James McGown '98; Eric Henderson '00; and Sarah Herrick Wagenfuhr '02.

Gene Willmott will receive the alumni service award during the WSC Homecoming and Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday evening. The award recognizes alumni who have enhanced the college through dedicated service, promotion and financial support. Gene Willmott graduated from Wayne State College in 1950 with a bachelor of arts degree in education majoring in sociology and economics.

While at Wayne State, Willmott was a member of the track team and Sigma Tau Delta. He also played baseball for the Wayne town team. After a two-year stint in the U.S. Army, Willmott was a salesman for Palmer Food Company in Sioux City and then became the manager for Larsen Kuhn Clothing Store in Columbus.

Willmott returned to Wayne State College and received his master's degree in administration K-12 in 1961. He spent 33 years in education teaching a variety of subjects before retiring in 1990. He and his late wife, Joan, have been involved with and supportive of Wayne State College in a variety of ways, including scholarship support. Willmott lives in Dakota Dunes, S.D.

Individuals may review the schedule of events at: http://www.wsc.edu/alumni/events_reunions/

For more information, please contact the alumni office at 402-375-7209.

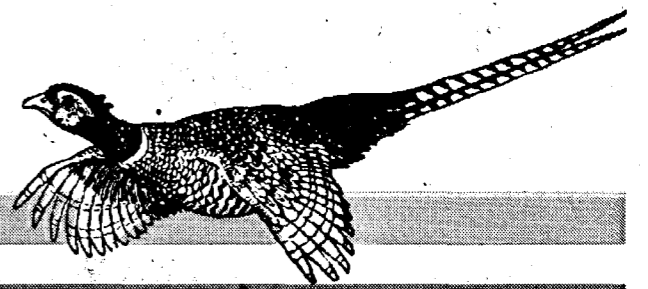


Husker enthusiasts

The Wayne Senior Center was the site of a Husker Tailgate party last week. Those in attendance wore red, listened to Nebraska fight songs and ate tailgate-type food. A large crowd was on hand for the afternoon event, which also included conversation about the Nebraska football program. Additional Nebraska Husker football activities have taken place at the Senior Center this month. Earlier, Go Big Red Donuts were served and a history of football at Nebraska was shared with those at the Center.

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Obituaries

Harrison Hoff

Harrison Douglas Hoff, infant son of Brian D. and Jennifer D. Hoff of Omaha was born into heaven on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2008.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 22 at Lutheran Church of the Master in Omaha. Private interment was in Evergreen Memorial Park in Omaha. Memorials may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation.

He is survived by his parents; a brother, Gavin; a sister, Emilia; grandparents: Gene and Marcheta Lutt of Wayne and Harold and Pamela Hoff of Omaha; great-grandmother, Hazel Engle Everett of Wayne; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Heafey-Heafey-Hoffmann-Dworak-Cutler West Center Chapel of Omaha was in charge of arrangements.

LeRoy Penlerick

LeRoy Penlerick, 69, of Dixon died Monday, Sept. 22, 2008 at Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Friday, Sept. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Murry J. Johnston will officiate. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25 with the family present from 6 to 8 p.m.

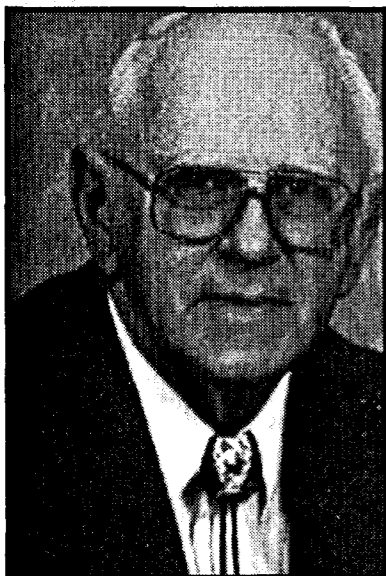
LeRoy Emil Penlerick was born July 8, 1939 on a farm near Dixon to William and Genevieve (Lindahl) Penlerick. He graduated from Dixon Public School in 1956. He married Norma Eckert on Jan. 28, 1957 at Ponca. He previously worked for the State of Nebraska and Clark Township, but farmed his whole life. He enjoyed raising buffalo. He was an active member of the National Buffalo Association and was an avid hunter, bowler, and Husker Fan. His special joy was his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; sons, Bradford and Lynette Penlerick of Laurel, Delwin and Lorna Penlerick of Alliance and Mark and Laura Penlerick of Wayne; daughter, Linda and Mark Engler of Beatrice; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Earl and Wilma Lou Eckert of Dixon and Jean Penlerick of Norfolk; three nieces.

LeRoy was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Ronald in 2006; and infant brother, Clifford.

Pallbearers will be LeRoy and Norma's grandsons, Ryan Penlerick, Jason Penlerick, Nick Penlerick, Adam Engler, Jay Schrader and Allen Nuss.

Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery at Concord. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.



Ambassador visit

A group of Ambassadors from the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce visited Wayne on Monday. The group spent a portion of the afternoon touring Wayne and visiting local businesses. Later, they hosted a gathering for Wayne Ambassadors and business owners at The Max. Each of the Norfolk Ambassadors introduced him/herself and talked about their connection to Wayne. The visit was designed to encourage a working partnership between the two communities.

League of Nebraska Municipalities announces board membership

Doug Hanson, Council President of Hickman, was elected president of the 2008-09 Executive Board of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The election was held at the League's annual business meeting in Omaha in conjunction with the League's 2008 Annual Conference.

Annie Thomas, Council member of Auburn, was elected president-elect of the organization's board; David Boeckner, Council member of Scottsbluff, was elected Vice President and Dr. Gordon Adams,

Mayor of Norfolk, will remain a member of the board as past president.

Directors elected to the board are Mike Fahey, Mayor of Omaha; Alan Michl, Chairperson of Exeter; James Realph, Mayor of Blair; Dan Kusek, Mayor of Alliance; Stan Clouse, Mayor of Kearney; Chris Buetler, Mayor of Lincoln; Marlene Johnson, Mayor of West Point and Lois Shelton, Mayor of Wayne.

Representatives on the board are Joe Patterson, City Administrator of Hastings; Lea Ann Doak, Clerk

of McCook and Ty Abernethy, Utility Superintendent and City Administrator of Mitchell.

The 15-member Executive Board is the governing body of the League of Nebraska Municipalities. The group formulates the policy and philosophy of the League. Each year the board approves a budget, which determines how much revenue is necessary and available and where it will be allocated. Board members also set policy concerning League programs and legislation.

School store provides merchandise, experience

The Emporium, the Wayne High School store, is a small school-based business with a variety of merchandise.

The merchandise includes snack foods-candy, gum, breakfast foods; school supplies-paper, glue, notebooks, assignments books; and a small line of school clothing-sweat-shirts, t-shirts, and polo shirts. Coffee mugs, stadium seats and house flags are available as well.

The 1998-99 Entrepreneurship class built the store. Future classes have assumed the duties of stocking, selling, advertising, record-keeping and all other aspects of managing a small business. The students set up a work schedule and hours of operation.

The store is open during the first 10 minutes of each study hall, except during lunch and sixth period. Some healthy choice items include fresh fruit, 100 percent fruit juice, cereal, milk, yogurt and yogurt.

Students will write a business plan, host many guest speakers and take field trips as part of learning about managing a business.

The class will be opening a store at First National Bank Drive In during the holiday season. The Emporium provides for an experiential learning curriculum for Wayne High School juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Annette Rasmussen is the instructor for the Entrepreneurship class. Students participating in this venture include Kim Bouck, Liz Brummond, Tramp Derbai, Michelle Hammer, Leslie Hintz, Calyn Krantz, Kelsie Lundahl, Lucy Padilla, Holly Smith and Jacob Triggs.

Recap of Cross Rock Fest; history of Cross Rock Ministries is given

Cross Rock Fest 2008 was held recently at Wayne State College. It is estimated that over 500 people attended the event. Because of wet weather, the event was held indoors at Ramsey Theater.

Seven bands performed at this year's event including: Day of Fire, Remedy Drive, The Switch, Willet, Leaving Summerfield, A Life Echoed and Grindstone. There was also a coffeehouse, BMX Stunt

Team (E-Cow BMX stunt team), an illusionist (Joe Brogie) and other organizations such as The Haven House, The Agape Pregnancy Center, Compassion International, the Christian Motorcyclists Association and Food For the Hungry.

Cross Rock Ministries plans the annual Cross Rock Fest. They are also planning a community Christmas service with music by

Willet (Unplugged) and they are looking for churches, people and organizations that would like to bring and/or plan such an event.

Cross Rock Fest at WSC is one of the biggest events that Cross Rock Ministries puts together. The ministries also donated the on stage lighting, some sound equipment and more for the power team that was at the Wayne City Auditorium. They have also run sound for some area Christian concerts and events, as well as working as a liaison between bands, people, organizations and/or churches to set up concerts and outreaches. Cross

Rock Ministries works with numerous people to promote the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Looking back, there was a free concert in 2005 with three different bands and the headliner was "Tenth Hour Calling." This concert was the beginning of Cross Rock Fest and Cross Rock Ministries. In 2006, this event was given the actual name of Cross Rock Fest and Cross Rock Ministries was created as a name of those organizing the event.

As for a future Cross Rock Fest, a meeting was held Tuesday evening and due to circumstances

there will not be another "Cross Rock Fest" in 2009. There may be an event similar to it but "Cross Rock Ministries" will be unable to "Cross Rock Fest" in 2009.

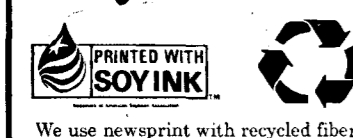
If any Christian bands would like to work with Cross Rock Ministries to put on outreaches, concerts and events or if there are churches, organizations and/or people who want to put on some type of event and are looking for bands and/or entertainment, they can contact Cross Rock Ministries by calling 502-649-1924 or by going to www.crossrocklive.com

Rollover injures two

An equipment rollover at a farm at 85967 562 Ave., west of Carroll around 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 left two injured. Carroll Rescue personnel and Winside Rescue Unit responded to the call. One of the injured was airlifted to Mercy Medical Center by Life Net and the other was transported to Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk by the Winside Rescue Unit. The Wayne County Sheriff's office was also on the scene.

Authorities did not release the names of the injured.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 18	83	49	—	—
Sept. 19	79	54	—	—
Sept. 20	80	55	—	—
Sept. 21	80	54	—	—
Sept. 22	79	58	1.34"	—
Sept. 23	80	63	.09"	—
Sept. 24	74	50	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 3.59"
Yr./Date — 22.56"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 26 at Main Street Auto, 614 Main Street. It will be hosted by Quality Auto Sales. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Historical Society

AREA — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. at the Wayne Museum at Seventh and Lincoln Streets. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Tailgate party

WAYNE — The Wayne United Way will kick off the 2008-09 campaign with a Tailgate event on Friday, Oct. 3. It will be held at Memorial Stadium on the Wayne State campus, prior to the Wayne High-Pierce football game. Hot dogs, brats, chips and a drink will be served for a free-will donation. Proceeds will go toward this year's goal of \$36,000 to help local and area agencies.

Expand Your Horizon

AREA — Wayne Public Library's Fall Expand Your Horizon Program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30. The session will be held at the Wayne Senior Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Gene Hansen, City of Wayne Electrical Production Superintendent, and Travis Meyer of Zach Oil Company will team together for a presentation on cost cutting devices, energy efficient and safety equipment along with simple maintenance projects homeowners can do around the house. The session will feature the main presentation plus time for questions and interaction with the presenters. Light refreshments will be served.

Expand Your Horizon is free and open to the public. No reservation is necessary. For further information stop in or call the library, 375-3135.



Tyler Gilliland, Wayne Elementary

Information shared on health literacy

Can you or your loved one read and understand health materials you receive? Can you fill out medical and insurance forms or do you find them confusing? Are you confident that your family members know how to properly take their medicine? All of these are examples of "Health Literacy."

National Healthy People 2010 defines health literacy as "The degree to which individuals have the capacity to obtain, process, and understand basic health information and services needed to make appropriate health decisions."

Basically, health literacy involves all of the skills people need to be able to manage their own health and healthcare needs.

The complexity of healthcare makes health literacy a challenge for many people; even those with higher education can be illiterate when it comes to healthcare. The Northeast Nebraska Partnership for Healthy Communities (NNPHC or the "Partnership") has identified this is an important local health issue and has taken steps to address the concern.

In May, Laura Gamble, Director of Nursing (DON) at Providence Medical Center in Wayne; Sandy Pierce, DON at Pender Hospital, Jackie Freeman, School Nurse for several Cedar County school districts and Deb Scholten, NNPHD Health Director attended the annual Health Literacy Conference in Irvine, Calif. to learn more about the topic of health literacy. All four are active members of the newly formed Partnership.

At the conference in California, the group learned ways to enhance communication between healthcare providers and patients. They learned about methods proven to help patients and consumers

understand healthcare issues more clearly. People who are health literate learn to apply medical information that will assist them to take care of diseases and health conditions.

Recently Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) (on behalf of the Partnership) applied for and received \$30,000 in grant funding to help the residents of Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties become more health literate. NNPHD is currently seeking qualified applicants to serve on a contract basis as a Health Literacy Coordinator for the next year.

One project that will be implemented locally in the next year is, "Ask Me Three." This program will be presented to medical providers and patients to help communication become clearer. Three questions that patients will be encouraged to ask their doctor are: 1) "What is my main health problem?", 2) "What can I do about it?", and 3) "Why will it make a difference?"

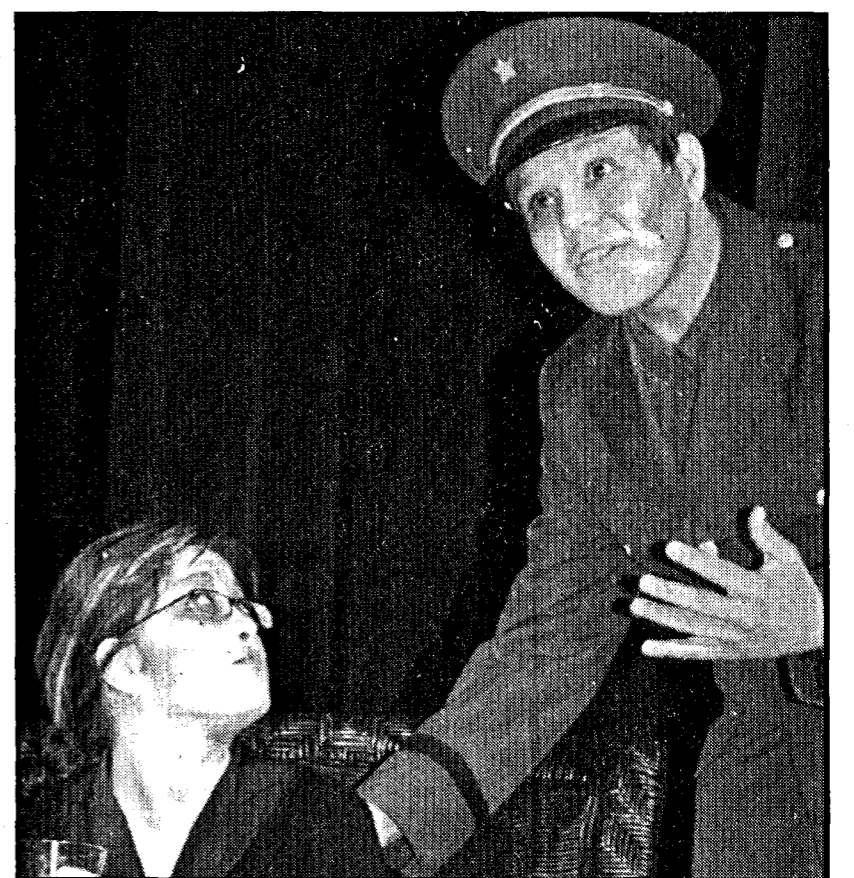
Another service of the project will be the development of a local Health Literacy Review Council. The Council will be available to local healthcare institutions and organizations so that health education materials can be reviewed for health literacy.

The Northeast Nebraska Partnership for Healthy Communities (NNPHC) holds regular meetings in Wayne. Partners from all four counties in the health district are present at the table. Members include healthcare agencies, human service organizations, churches, schools, community organizations and interested individuals. The goal of NNPHC is to work together to meet health and human

service needs in Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

This article is the third in a series to inform people of the activities of NNPHC (a.k.a. "The Partnership"). Anyone wanting

more information or interested in becoming a member of the Partnership is encouraged to contact the health department at 375-2200 (local to Wayne) or 800-375-2260.



Campus production

Wayne State College theatre department students Yuliana Barquero of Grecia, Costa Rica and Elliott Anderson of Lincoln, right, perform during a campus production of "The Last Link in the Chain" on Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building on campus. The production's director is Snjezana Banovic, a visiting professor from Zagreb, Croatia. Barquero and Anderson play the grandmother and grandfather in the production.

Eleven Nebraska communities will have help developing websites

Eleven Nebraska communities will receive assistance in developing websites to market their community to prospective residents and businesses and provide information to current residents through a new program sponsored by the Nebraska Information Technology Commission (NITC).

"I am pleased more Nebraska communities are making efforts to improve their websites," said Lt. Gov. Rick Sheehy, chairman of the NITC. "A community's website

acts as its gateway to the world. In addition to helping residents access information and services, an effective website has the potential to showcase a town's quality of life. Information on recreational facilities, medical care, affordable housing, educational opportunities, and other amenities factor into decision making for those interested in relocating. Websites can be valuable marketing tools and we want to help more communities take full advantage of the opportunities this

medium provides."

The Developing Websites for Community Growth project provides hands-on assistance to 11 communities, accessibility testing of websites, and marketing assistance. The project is strictly focused on content development, website enhancements, and marketing. At the end of the process, each community will have fully developed website content and will be able to pass that on to a web developer.

Communities were selected based on their readiness, commitment and involvement, history of cooperation and success in community and economic development efforts, and commitment to create a single community Web portal.

The communities selected include:

- Laurel, •Burwell, •Butler County, •Elwood, •Gering, •Grand Island, •Peñder, •Scribner, •South Sioux City, •St. Paul, •Valentine.

Research by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development (DED) and University of Nebraska has reinforced the need for a comprehensive community website.

"While print and other media may well remain important to the residential recruitment efforts of communities, the Internet appears to be the single most effective method by which the qualitative aspects of a place or region can be broadly communicated to prospective new residents—especially those with higher education or skill levels," said Randy Cantrell, a rural sociologist with UNL and the Nebraska Rural Initiative. "Effective marketing communication strategies can greatly enhance the value of those Internet resources; simplify the decision making process for potential new residents, and increase the likelihood that new residents will find themselves to be satisfied with the quality of life that is available in their new location."

A detailed manual will be available for all Nebraska communities in December. The manual will guide communities through the process and will include a website content development checklist, best practices, project planning, marketing resources, and hints for utilizing Web 2.0 enhancements.

Project partners include the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, DED, Nebraska Public Power District, AIM Institute, Twin Cities Development - Scottsbluff/Gering, and the NITC Community Council. The Developing Websites for Community Growth project has been funded through a grant from the Nebraska Information Technology Commission's Community Technology Fund.



Ladies Night Out

The second annual Women's Night Out - Ladies Expo will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event will include a salad/dessert bar, more than 30 vendors and a style show. Tickets may be purchased from any of the banks, Wayne Greenhouse, Final Touch, Swans, Gemstone Bridge Bead & Gem, Nana's This & That and CopyWrite.

Nebraska State Board of Education choose Breed to be commissioner of education; Dr. Dan Hoelsing was among finalists

The State Board of Education will begin contract negotiations with Roger Breed, who is currently superintendent of Elkhorn Public Schools, to become Nebraska's Commissioner of Education.

The State Board of Education voted unanimously in favor of Breed after interviewing four finalists: Dr. Dan Hoelsing, superintendent of Laurel-Concord Public Schools, Coleridge Public Schools, Newcastle Public Schools and Wynot Public Schools; Dr. Roger Breed, superintendent of Elkhorn Public Schools; Dr. Virginia Moon, superintendent of Ralston Public Schools and Dr. Larry Ramaekers, superintendent of Aurora Public Schools. for the post that has been vacant since July, when Doug Christensen stepped down.

The finalists also met with Gov. Dave Heineman, members of the Legislature's Education Committee and education partners as well as Nebraska Department of Education staff during the day. After talking to representatives of those individuals and groups, the State Board of Education met in executive session to consider the appointment.

State Board President Fred Meyer said all finalists were well-qualified as education leaders and would have served Nebraska schools well.

Breed has experience working with both small and large school districts. Several State Board members said that experience was important for the next Commissioner to have.

"We are pleased to announce that we have asked Roger to take this key leadership role and are confident that his long-term tenure as a Nebraska school superintendent is evidence of the leadership skills and experience needed to succeed in this position. Nebraska public education is at a critical point in its history. Members of the State Board of Education have the highest confidence in Dr. Breed's ability to face these challenges and to lead our schools. His communication skills are strong and his experience working with the Governor and Legislature on education issues will be an asset to all public and private school students."

Habitat for Humanity working toward next build

The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity met recently and organized the finishing work on the landscaping at the current building site.

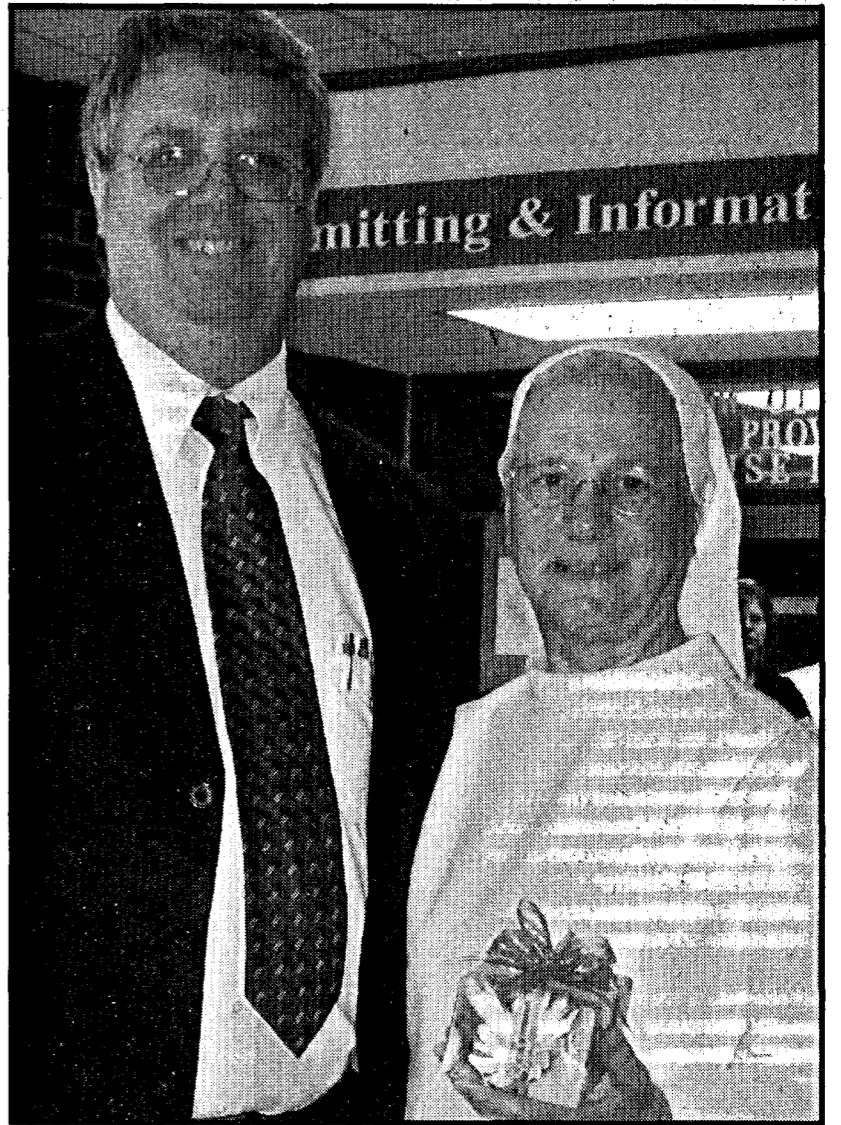
The group is also looking toward the next build and finding a qualifying family for that home.

The third and fourth grade classes at St. Mary's Elementary School joined this effort by making folders for the information going out to the public, encouraging people to apply for the next habitat home.

The group also gives a tith for every local build towards international work on habitat efforts. The group decided to give \$3,000 for homes in Pakistan and \$2,500 towards efforts in Nicaragua.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian organization whose purpose is to help people in this area who live in inadequate housing to own their own homes through interest-free loans and volunteer labor. Applicants are now being accepted from people who meet certain income guidelines and are willing to partner with Habitat.

For more information about the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, contact Ann Witkowski at (402) 375-4509.



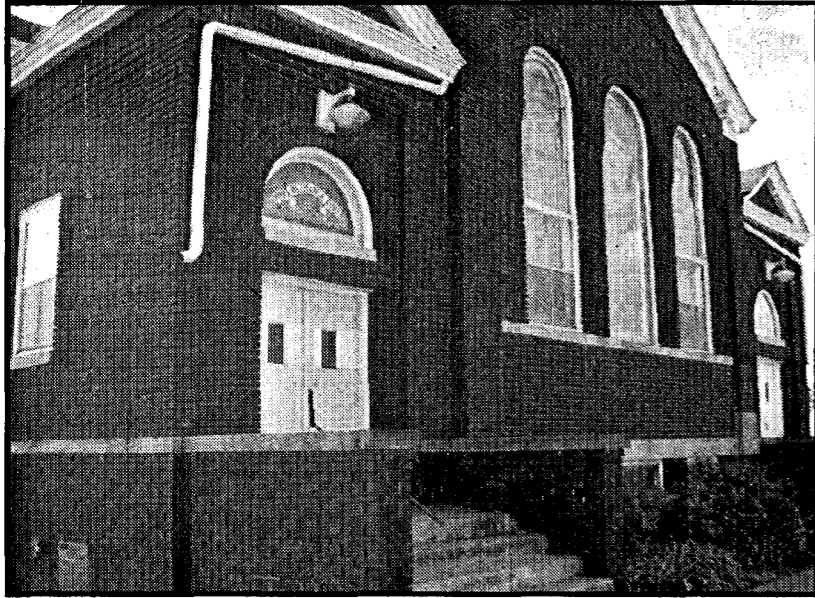
Dedicated board member

Sr. Monica Backes, a registered nurse at Providence Medical Center, received a gift from Chris Connolly, President of the Providence Medical Center Governing Board. Sr. Monica was recognized for her many years on the Board and is now retiring from that position.



Congeniality award

Todd Luedeke, CRNA MS at Providence Medical Center, was presented the third quarter Congeniality Award during last week's Chamber Coffee. Making the presentation was Melissa Urbanec, chair of the Ambassadors. The award is presented four times a year by the group.



The current Bethany Presbyterian Church was constructed in 1918.

Bethany Presbyterian Church to note 120th anniversary

Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll will observe its 120th anniversary with a special celebration on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Worship services with communion will be at 9 a.m. with fellowship, coffee and cookies to follow.

The church is located four miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Carroll.

Bethany Presbyterian Church had its origin in a Welsh Sunday School in 1884. Welsh pioneers settled this area of Wayne County. Meetings were held in a schoolhouse 1/2 miles south of the present church.

The group of settlers made up the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church. It was organized by the Rev. Richard Hughes, Rev. H.R. Williams and Elder Elias Hughes. There were 28 charter members. The first minister, the Rev. Rowland Williams, came from Postville in Platte County once a month for services. The Rev. David L. Hughes was the first resident minister.

Goddard Estate, an eastern land company, donated land and a frame building was erected at the present site in 1891 at a cost of \$1,713.24. The present building was built in 1918 at a cost of \$20,000.

The church remained under Calvinist Synod until 1919 when the entire denomination voted to become a part of Presbyterian Church USA. After that the church became known as Bethany Presbyterian.

During the early years all services were conducted in the Welsh language. Later services became bilingual with Welsh gradually disappearing.

Bethany Cemetery is located just north of the church.

In the 1940's the sanctuary was refurbished. The basement was renovated in 1952. Oil heat replaced the old coal furnace. The kitchen was enlarged and a new basement entry was built.

A new gas furnace was donated in 2001.

The manse, located one-half mile north, was sold in 1974 and moved off the property.

Through the years special programs were presented by the Sunday School at Christmas and Children's Day. Popular Fourth of July community picnics were sponsored annually by the Sunday School.

In 1927 there were 150 confirmed adult members. The numbers began to diminish in the 1930's because of declining rural populations. By 1950 steps were taken to combine services with Zion Congregational Church.

A Parish Council, consisting of officers from both churches, was established as a governing body. Each church kept its own identity but shared a minister and worship services. Zion Congregational Church closed in 1997.

Ministers from 1889 to 1904 included D.L. Hughes, H.O. Morris and William D. Evans. Also serving the congregation were the Revs. D.T. Davis, W.O. Jones and R.L. Williams. From 1939 until 1952 the pulpit was filled by ministers of other churches.

Dr. James Griffes of Somonauk, Ill. was the first minister of the combined churches. He served the congregations for four years.

Rev. Gail Axen came to Bethany Presbyterian Church and is now serving his 52nd year at the church.

Also important in the church's history were the Men's Club, Adult Fellowship, Junior and Senior High groups and the women's organization, currently known as Presbyterian Women.

Long-time members of the congregation have many cherished memories of special Sunday School teachers, dedicated leaders, the prayer meetings, the song services and through the years, the mission of the church remains the same in every age and tongue, for "Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."

Power Drive set for Wayne

The Wayne State College Power Drive Rally will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 at the First National Bank Card Center.

Races will be held at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Iowa and Nebraska high schools, along with Wayne State College, will compete in a one-hour endurance rally, hoping to complete the greatest number of laps with their electric vehicles.

Volunteers are needed to count laps and monitor safety at each corner.

To volunteer or for additional information, contact Greg Vander Weil at (402) 375-7283.



WSC Homecoming Royalty revealed

Wayne State Homecoming Royalty candidates are, front row, left to right, Ann Beiermann, Sarah Browner-Walish, Courtney Fedde, Sarah Salisbury, Sarah Peters and Amanda Johnson. Back row, left to right, Jedd Lehman, Tyler A. Weber, Lukas Rix, Logan McPhillips, Jack Lafleur and David Seger. Coronation will be held Monday, Oct. 6 at 9:30 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite at the WSC Student Center.

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WSC girls basketball player's family among many affected by Hurricane Ike

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Hurricane Ike made landfall on the Texas coastline on Sept. 14 as a category 2 hurricane, hitting Houston and flooding Galveston and other coastal areas. As the storm progressed, Wayne State



Laquisha Cook

College girls basketball player, Laquisha Cook, kept an eye on the weather and in contact with her family in Houston. The WSC forward was born and raised in Houston.

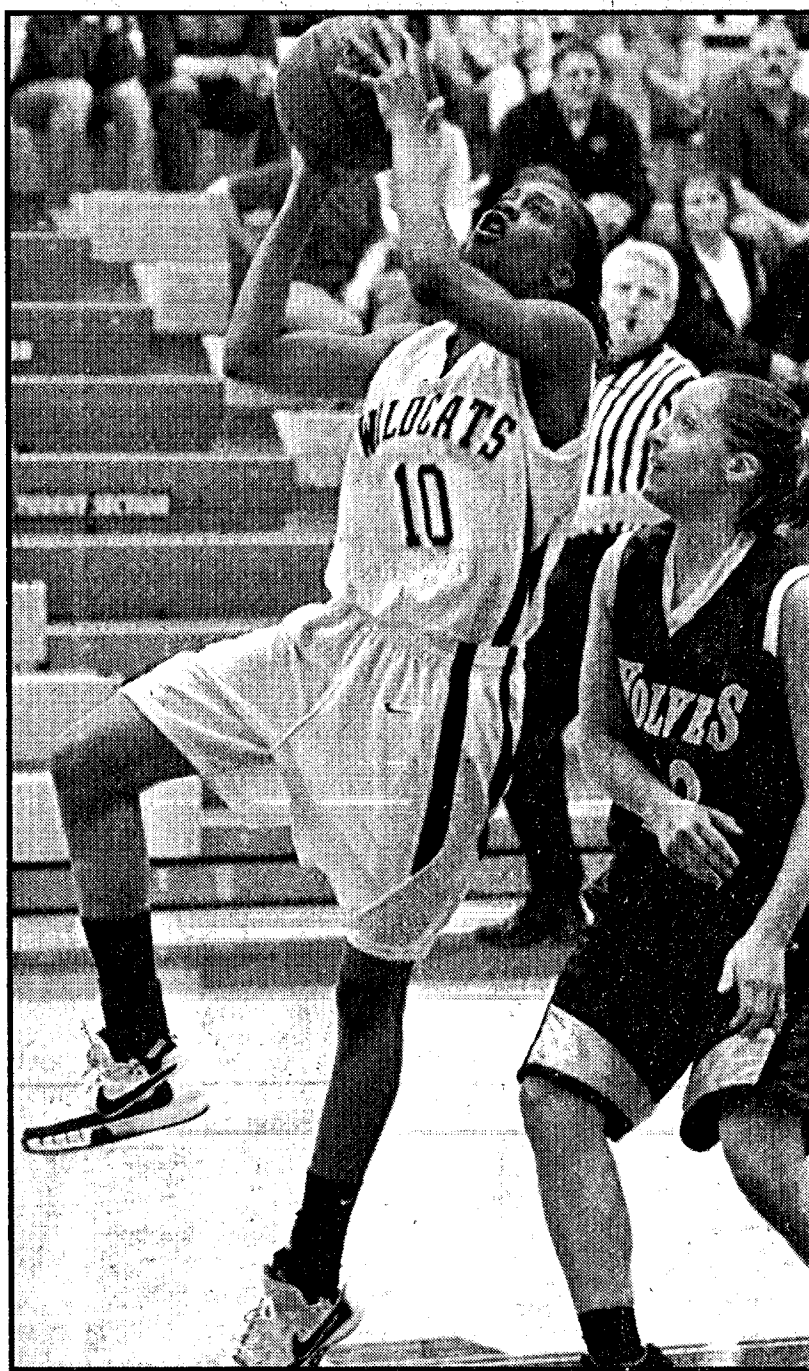
After the storm hit Houston, Cook noted the power was off for quite a long time, there were trees down, as well as power lines.

"They are trying to get Houston up and running and back to normal," Cook said.

As for how her family is doing, "My grandma's house was flooded out," Cook said. "The south side of Houston was worse. The closer to Galveston, the worse the damage was."

Even though the hurricane wreaked havoc on Houston, Cook's family did not leave.

"My family did not evacuate. They never do when we have a big storm or hurricane," Cook said. "The last hurricane, which was hurricane Rita, was not strong at all once it hit land; several families evacuated for nothing. But because it was right after Katrina, everyone was scared but it was not deadly at



Laquisha Cook is a forward for the WSC girls basketball team.

all." Cook added that her family had plenty of time to evacuate if they wanted to.

"If families are not warned in time, a lot of heat would come down for it," Cook said. "My mom did not prepare well for the storm at all. She didn't go out and get bottled water or canned goods. It was just too much of a hassle for one. There

was bumper to bumper traffic and gas was hard to get, plus the prices for everything was jacked up a lot."

This is the second year that Cook has been a student at Wayne State. She spent her first two years at Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas playing basketball. She is in her senior year at WSC, majoring in journalism.



Homecoming royalty

Homecoming royalty was crowned at Wayne High School on Sept. 17. This year's queen is Nicole Rauner and this year's king is Joe Whitt. Crown bearers were Emily Armstrong and Cole Hobza. Other candidates included, left to right, Alesha Finkey, Liz Brummond, Kalie Sprouls, Anna West, Mirisa Carroll and Shaun Kardell, members of the 2007 court, who crowned this year's royalty, Jacob Triggs, Ryan Pieper, Nathan Sieler and Drew Workman.

Wayne Community Q-125 committee discusses celebration in 2009

The Wayne Community Q-125 committee met Tuesday evening at the Coffee Shoppe on Main Street and began the meeting by reviewing a list of email suggestions by Merlin Wright, former publisher of the Wayne Herald.

Many of the suggestions were previously discussed and are being implemented by the committee such as working with Wayne State College, developing an antique car and farm and farm equipment exhibit, working with the Wayne County Fair and Wayne County Museum, implementing flower and garden shows and walks and cemetery walks.

The committee decided to pursue further Wright's suggestions for a golf tourney, to have a DVD "Movie of the Month," to work with Veterans groups on expanding a Memorial Day celebration and adding a Flag Day and Independence Day celebration, look into purchasing a license plate frames denoting Wayne's Q-125 celebration and to work with Wayne Industries on designing and expanding an Industry Day in Wayne.

The committee discussed plans for the Q-125 mural that will be placed on the north side of the "This and That" store owned by Nana and Cap Peterson. Options to paint over the current paint or to paint panels inside to avoid the weather and then later attach them to the building were discussed and it was decided to ask the Petersons for their preference. It was thought that the mural could be selected from competitive drawings from Wayne High School art students

while asking them to consider possible scenes from the area that might reflect the community 125 year back in history.

The committee also approved a suggestion by the high school art department to have their students develop fun "sculptures" that could be placed first in the city auditorium for the city's February 2nd kickoff birthday party and then after the party in various businesses throughout the community. The committee also approved a suggestion by Brad Weber, the WHS band instructor, to do a special winter band concert the week after the February kick-off and that he would bring back previous band instructors from the Wayne schools for the concert and the band could play music from their instructors' era. A location would have to be selected and the city auditorium was preferred.

Dr. Liska reported that he met with the Wayne County Fair Board and they approved of Q-125 promoting the display of antique farm equipment at the fairgrounds during the fair. It was further decided by the committee that the antique cars would be on display somewhere in town on Saturday, Aug. 8. Much discussion was had on the activities of the Aug. 7-9 weekend. Some of the discussion was about setting up a tent and having Wayne's own Chautauqua presentations denoting the city's historic past, whether there should be a Bar-B-Que competition or just a Bar-B-Que feed and the various activities that will take place that weekend. An antique show and

sale will take place at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Saturday, Aug. 8 but no specific time has been set for the Q-125 parade and fashion show. Future meetings will address these issues.

Lauren Lofgren of Wayne Public Library, who is spearheading the Q-125 calendar, demonstrated the layout and pictures of the calendar. The committee approved the printing of the calendar and the sale price. Any organization, church, service club, youth group or school that would like their Q-125 year's activities placed on the calendar should contact Lofgren at the library or Committee Chair Dr. Anthony Kochenash at tonkochenash25@msn.com as soon as possible for an application that needs to be completed with information about the activity you are sponsoring for the Q-125 year. There is no fee for the application but they must be completed and returned to Lofgren by Oct. 20 so the calendars can go to the printer.

Meetings of the Wayne Community Q-125 committee are currently held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coffee Shoppe on Main Street. Anyone interested is invited to join the committee at that time.

Note: in the last story of the Q-125 committee meeting, there was discussion on having an all-school reunion. It was stated there was a Wayne High and Hahn all-school reunion in the past, in June. That was many years ago, not recently.

Wayne State College to host World Heart Day event on Oct. 2

Know Your Risk! World Heart Day will be observed at Wayne State College on Oct. 2. The Wayne State College cardiac rehab class will host a "World Heart Day" event from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium. The event is open to all campus and community members.

The World Heart Federation, a nongovernmental organization based in Geneva, Switzerland, created the annual campaign "World Heart Day" in 2000 to increase public awareness of the growing threat of heart disease and stroke.

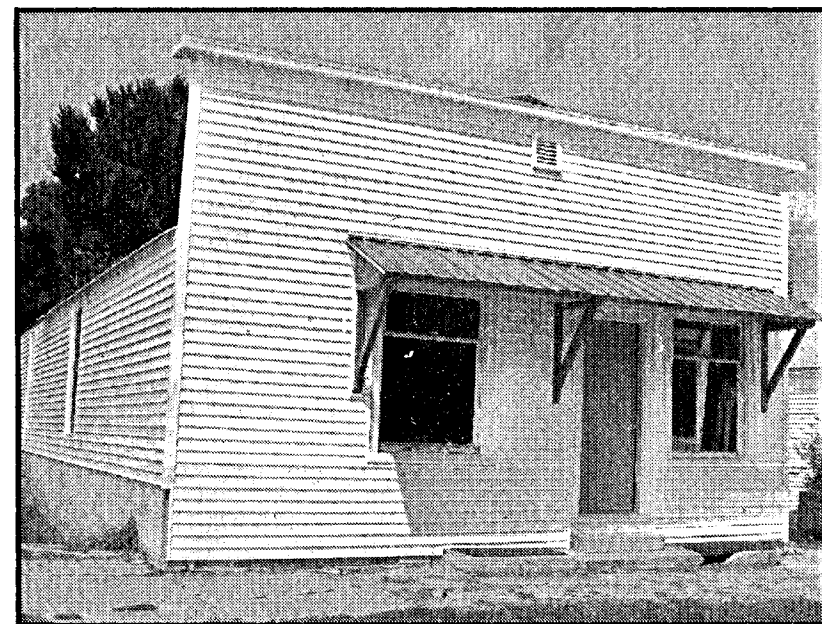
World Heart Day is meant to inform the community about the global impact of cardiovascular disease. The Heart Day activities will include free health screenings, food demonstrations, nature trail walk with stations of information about the global impact of heart disease and healthy lifestyle choices.

An estimated 17.5 million lives a year are lost to heart disease and stroke. The good news is that heart disease is usually preventable with simple, affordable steps to reduce the major risk of the disease.

The message of World Heart Day is a positive one and emphasizes the importance of a heart-healthy lifestyle to leading a better, longer life. Each year World Heart Day focuses on a specific theme. This year's campaign encourages everyone to "Know Your Risk!" and to find out what to do to reduce it.

Although World Heart Day is observed worldwide on Sunday, Sept. 28, please plan to attend the World Heart Day on the WSC campus on Oct. 2.

For more information, please check out: <http://www.world-heart-federation.org/what-we-do/world-heart-day/worldwide-activities/> or contact Dr. Barbara Engebretsen at (402) 375-7044.



One of the activities of the museum committee is renovation of the doctors' building in Winside.

Fall soup luncheon and craft fair planned in Winside

A fall soup luncheon and craft fair will be held at the Winside Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 28. The craft fair will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be available in the morning. The event is sponsored by the Winside Museum. A raffle will be held during the event for a handmade quilt, digital camera and small handmade dollhouse.

The Winside Museum fiscal operation and renovations have been supported by donations and funds raised from lunches, craft shows and raffled quilts and afghans. The Winside Museum is a branch of the Wayne County Historical Society.

The Winside Museum committee was fortunate to be able to acquire the original doctors' building in Winside. It was purchased from the Village of Winside for \$1 in

August, 2006. This building housed the offices of Dr. B. M. McIntyre in 1909 and later veterinarian Dr. Noran "Doc" Ditman in 1939. The building will be renovated and displays arranged in the rooms. A new roof was added in the fall of 2006. Siding was installed in the summer of 2008 which has greatly improved the appearance of the doctor's building. Efforts will now be underway to renovate the interior of the building for displays.

The Museum Committee has discussed the possibility of acquiring the house of an early settler to the area to install in the space between the Machine Shop and the Doctor's Building on Main Street in Winside. Originally belonging to the Iversen family, the house could be renovated and set up with household items that might have been found in an early Wayne County home.

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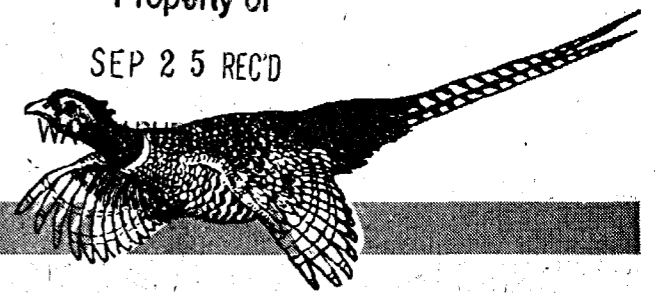
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Cardinals spoil Blue Devils homecoming 31-6

By Casey Schroeder

Last Friday night, the Wayne Blue Devils looked to culminate their week long homecoming celebration with a win over the 0-3 South Sioux City Cardinals.

However, Wayne's night of festivities was spoiled as the Blue Devils were defeated 31-6 by the Cardinals.

"I think the impressive thing about our kids is they keep coming," said Wayne head football coach Kevin Finkey. "We had a lot of set backs in the game, but they kept battling."

In the first quarter, South Sioux City struck early as they moved 80-yards down field and capped off the drive with a Kenny Wasmund quarterback sneak from two yards out with 6:46 left in period.

In their second drive of the game, Wayne had little success in moving

the ball against the Cardinals and were forced to punt from their own 36 yard line with 5:28 left in the quarter.

On the ensuing drive, constant pressure by the Blue Devils defense forced a Wasmund interception that was picked off by Wayne's Justin Anderson on the Blue Devils' 40 yard line.

However, Wayne failed to capitalize on Anderson's interception in the first period as they moved the ball down to the Cardinals' 21 yard line only to have a potential touchdown run by Derek Poutre called back to leave the Blue Devils trailing by 7 going into the second quarter.

"We had a lot of back breaking mistakes from penalties to miscues," Finkey said. "If we correct our mistakes we will give ourselves a chance."

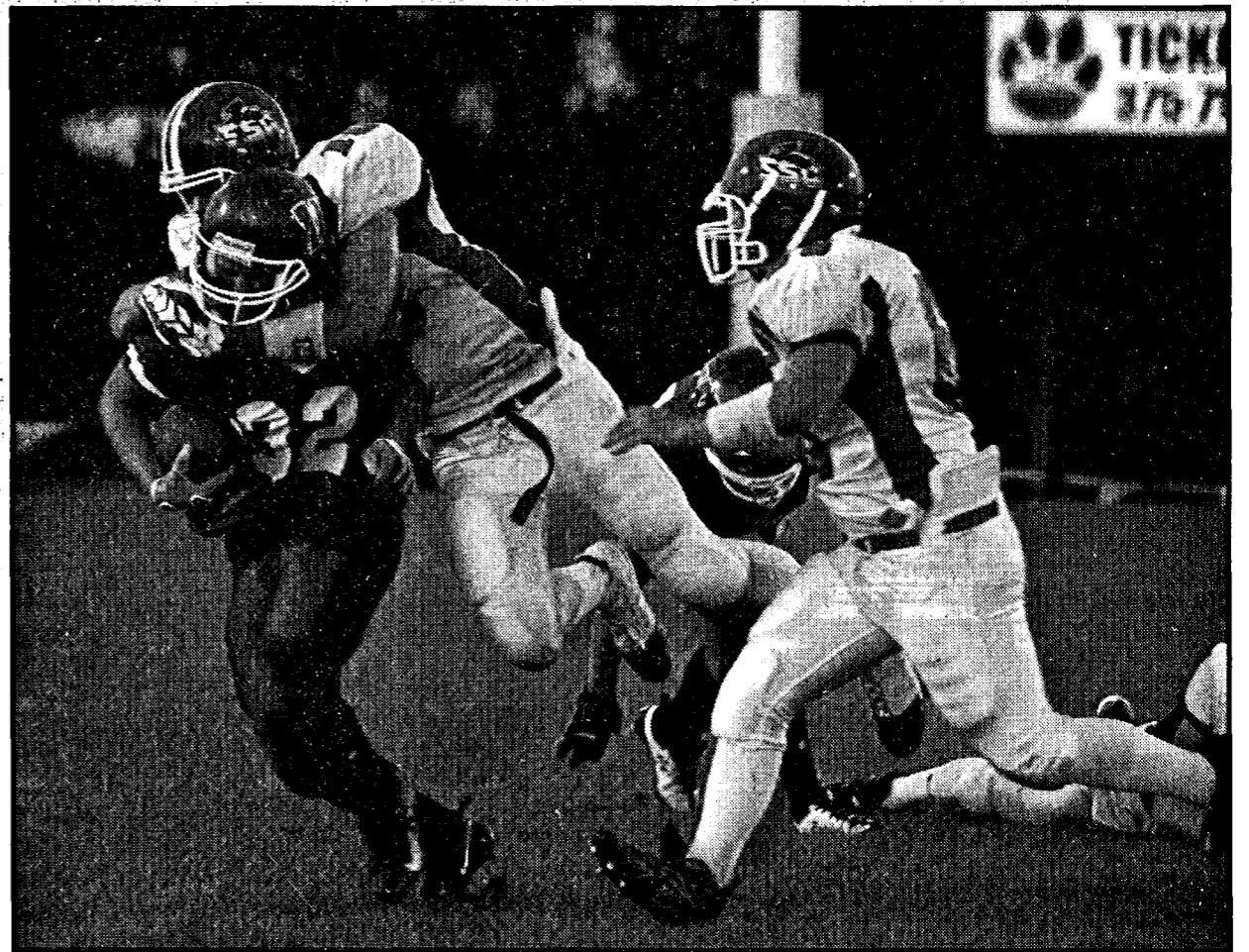
In the second quarter, Wayne used their previous quarter's drive to score their only touchdown of the night as Dexter Brown connected with Ryan Pieper on a 25 yard touchdown reception with 11:50 remaining in the half.

For the remainder of the quarter, both squads exchanged possession with South Sioux delivering the final blow of the second quarter when Wasmund blew through the Blue Devils' defensive line on a two-yard touchdown.

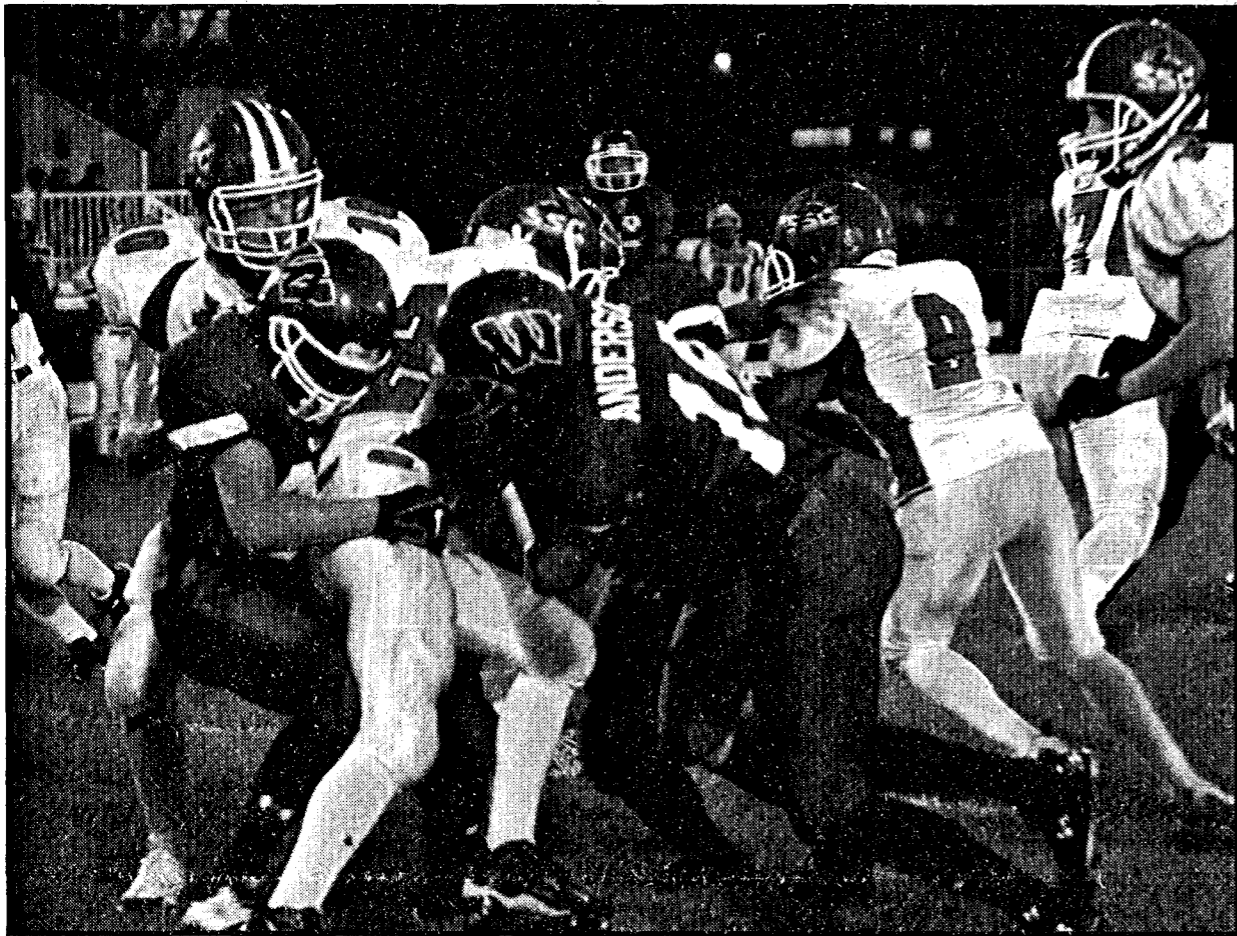
With a Wasmund two-point conversion S.S.C. regained sole control of a 15-6 lead going into halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter by both teams, South Sioux City returned to true form as they used a five-yard run by Kyle Hanish and a Wasmund quarterback sneak to hand the Blue Devils a 31-6 loss.

Leading rushers for the



Wayne's Derek Poutre tries to elude a flock of Cardinals on Friday night. Poutre led the Blue Devils' offense with 78 rushing yards



A swarm of Blue Devils led by Justin Anderson attempt to bring down South Sioux City wide receiver Brandon Stolze. Anderson finished the night with one assisted tackle.

Blue Devils included Poutre who rushed for 72 yard on 12 carries and quarterback Dexter Collins who added 66 yards on 9 attempts.

Wayne's air attack was led by Brown who completed 2 of his 7 passes for 39 yards and one touchdown.

The Blue Devils' receivers were led by Pieper who had one catch for 25 yards and a touchdown while Mike Kay added one reception for four yards.

Drew Workman led the Blue Devils in tackles as he finished with 19 stops followed by Jacob Triggs with 15 and Jacob Zeiss with 12.

Wayne will continue their search for a win as they travel to Battle Creek on Friday, Sept. 26 with kick-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

"Battle Creek is a good team on a

roll right now, but we feel we can compete well with them and if we control our mistakes," Finkey said.

"Our biggest focus is one game at a time, and Battle Creek will be a challenge, but our kids are focused and hungry for that first win."

Listed below is a box summary for the S.S.C.-Wayne game.

South Sioux City-Wayne, Stats

South Sioux City	7	8	0	16	31
Wayne	0	6	0	0	6

First Quarter

SSC--Wasmund 2 run (SSC kick), 6:46

Second Quarter

WAY--Pieper pass from Brown (PAT failed), 11:50

SSC--Wasmund 2 run (Wasmund run), 1:14

Third Quarter

None

Fourth Quarter

SSC--Hanish 5 run (PAT)

SSC--Wasmund run (PAT)

	SSC	WAY
First downs	18	9
Rushes-yards	48-268	35-141
Passing yards	50	39
Comp-Att	4-18	2-16
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yds	3-25	4-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--SSC, Stolze 14-86; Wasmund 23-81; Hanish 8-67. WAY, Anderson 4-22; Brown 9-39; Collins 4-minus 17; Poutre 12-73; Sieler 4-7; Zeiss 2-21.

PASSING--SSC, Wasmund 7-17-2 61. WAY, Anderson 0-9-1 0; Brown 2-7-1 39.

RECEIVING--SSC, Rogers 3-46.

WAY, Kay 1-4; Pieper 1-25.

TACKLES (U.A.)--SSC, N/A. WAY, Anderson 0-1; Booth 1-0; Collins 1-0;

Daviš 2-4; Iferrićia 0-1; Kay 0-1; Loberg 1-1; Martin 1-1; Pieper 4-3; Poutre 5-0;

Schaefer 0-1; Sieler 2-2; Triggs 7-1;

Workman 9-1; Zeiss 6-0.

Untainted record no more, WSC volleyball drops two

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College volleyball team fell to 10-2 overall and 1-2 in the NSIC following a 3-0 loss to the University of Mary in Bismark, N.D. on Sept. 20.

"Right now it's like riding a rollercoaster," WSC head volleyball coach Scott Kneiff said. "We're 10-2, so we're more up than down which is exciting. But we need to get more consistent play out of younger players."

"I think our kids play hard and our team gets along great and that's good and it will help us down the road, but there are things that we need to get better at."

The Mauraders swept the Wildcats by the scores of 25-21, 25-22 and 25-22.

Mary outhit WSC in the game .221 to .125 as WSC had 21 hitting errors throughout the night.

Sophomore middle hitter Jennifer Hefner had 13 kills and led WSC in hitting while Tali Fredrickson and Mindy Moody each added six kills.

Senior Meredy Dubbs finished the night with 19 digs while sophomore setter Diedra Artz recorded 25 set assists in the loss.

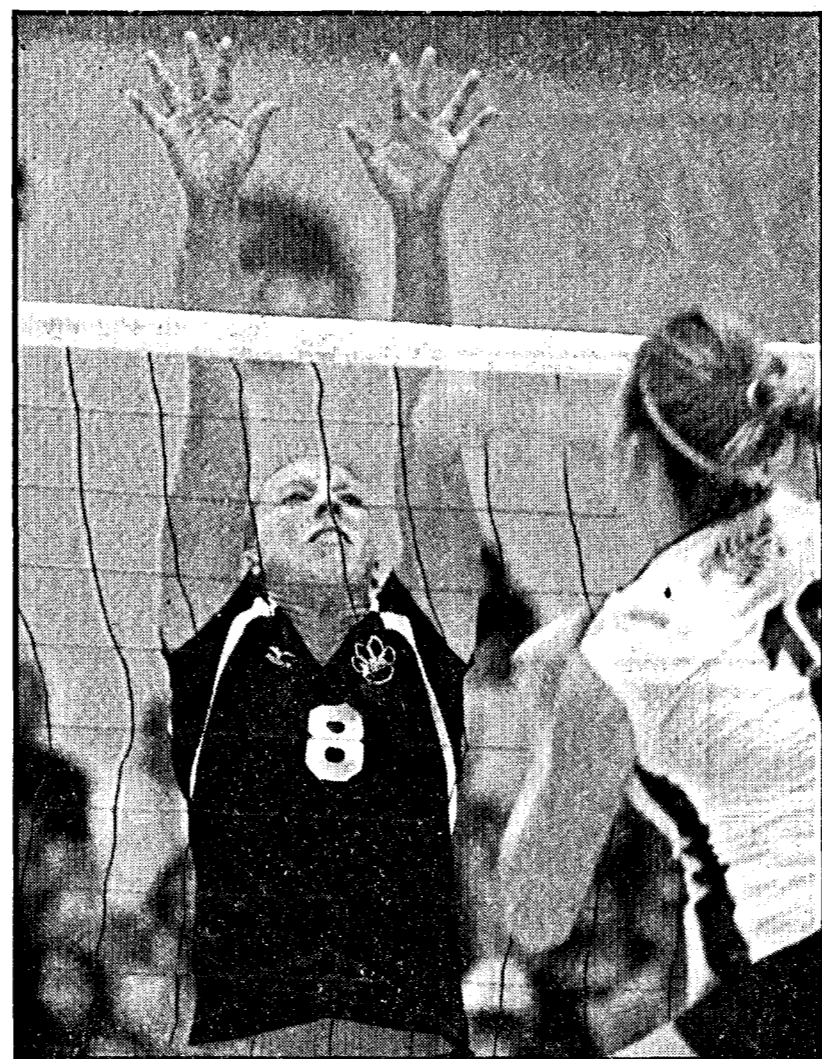
Preceding the Wildcats' loss to the Mauraders, WSC opened the weekend with a three set road win over Northern State by the scores of 25-22, 25-20 and 25-11 on Sept. 19.

Hefner, a Central City graduate led WSC to a win with 14 kills while hitting .538.

She also went without recording a single hitting error and finished the night with four blocks.

"Jennifer has had a great few weeks," Kneiff said.

"She's our rock and our player we go to in a tight situation. She's the



Wayne State's Brittany Van Beek goes up for a block in the Wildcats three set loss to Southwest Minnesota State.

one we can go to for a kill or a block. She's really strong and we're just looking for other players around her that can do that type of thing."

The Wildcats hit .262 in the contest while holding Northern State to just .097.

Fredrickson recorded nine kills in the win while Danielle Wessel finished with seven.

Dubbs paced the Wildcats on defense with 19 digs followed by Wessel with 13 and Fredrickson who had 12.

Additional contributors for the 'Cats included Artz who handed out 33 set assists for WSC.

Prior to WSC going 1-1 on the road, the Wildcats opened their week in the friendly confines of

Rice Auditorium on Sept. 16 when they faced the ninth-ranked Southwest Minnesota State Mustangs.

Minnesota State won the Northern Sun Conference opener by the scores of 31-29, 25-20 and 25-22, while also handing the 'Cats their first loss of the season.

The Mustangs controlled the net outthitting the Wildcats 225 to 137 and had 10 blocks to just two for WSC.

"It was a really sloppy game, we didn't ball handle as well as we should have in serve receive," Kneiff said.

"I thought we came out inspired to play after losing the first set in the manner that we lost it. I think it really drained our team and we

lost some confidence after that."

The Mustangs' Kasey Loeslie led Southwest Minnesota State in hitting with 14 kills.

For WSC, Wessel notched a double-double with 14 kills and 10 digs while Dubbs added 11 digs for the Wildcats.

Tessa Wietfeld and Fredrickson accounted for 10 digs apiece while Artz recorded 26 set assists in the loss.

WSC will return to action on Saturday, Sept. 27 when they host Mount Mary College at 7 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

Listed below are the statistics for WSC's recent games.

Wayne State Volleyball (Wayne)

SW Minnesota State def. Wayne State

31-29, 25-20 and 25-22.

WSC (9-1 0-1): Wessel 14k, 1a, 10d; Fredrickson 5k, 10d; Artz 2k, 26a, 2d; Hefner 6k, 1a; Van Beek 2k, 2d; Schultz 4k, 3d; Dubbs 11d; Moody 3k, 2d; Dostal 10a, 4d; Hartigan 5k, 1d; Wietfeld 10d.

(Aberdeen, S.D.)

Wayne State def. Northern State 25-22, 25-20 and 25-11.

WSC (10-1 1-1): Wessel 7k, 4a, 13d; Fredrickson 9k, 2a, 12d; Artz 2k, 33a, 1b, 7d; Hefner 14k, 1b, 3d; Hartigan 3k, 1a, 3d; Schultz 1k, 2d; Dubbs 19d; Moody 5k, 4d; Van Beek 5k, Brungardt 4d; Wietfeld 1a, 7d.

(Bismark, N.D.)

Univ. of Mary def. Wayne State 25-21, 25-22 and 25-22.

WSC (10-2 1-2): Wessel 2k, 1a, 7d; Fredrickson 6k, 3a, 2d; Moody 6k, 1d; Artz 2k, 25a, 6d; Hefner 13k, 1d; Van Beek 3k; Dubbs 2a, 19d; Dostal 4a, 3d; Hartigan 3k, 4d; Wietfeld 1a, 6d; Schultz 3k, 1a, 6d.

WSC women's soccer off to rocky start in NSIC league play

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College women's soccer team suffered their eighth loss of the season on Sept. 21 when they were defeated by St. Cloud State 3-0 in St. Cloud, Minn.

The Huskies (3-3, 1-1) used two scores in the first half and added another goal in the 68th minute of the second half to defeat WSC (0-8-1, 0-2) 3-0.

St. Cloud State held a sizeable 27-6 margin in shots and was 8-1 in corner kicks over the Wildcats.

"We did not play well, but the goals that they had against us, are easy mistakes that can be fixed on our part," said WSC women's head soccer coach Brook Bredenberg.

"I have no doubt, this team can do great things!"

Stephanie Bright, Rachel Fuchs, Tiffani Kellerman and Megan Kenely each recorded shots on goal for WSC.

Sophomore goalkeeper Emily Walker was credited with nine saves while allowing just three goals in the Wildcats' loss.

"Our offense needs to be able to finish their opportunities. You only get a few in a game and it is important to capitalize on those opportunities," Bredenberg said.

"We have so much speed and tal-

ent up top, we not just need to put it all together. Our forwards are some of the fastest in our conference and we need to use that to our advantage."

Prior to their loss to St. Cloud State, WSC began the weekend with a near win over Concordia-St. Paul in their Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) opener that was played in St. Paul, Minn.

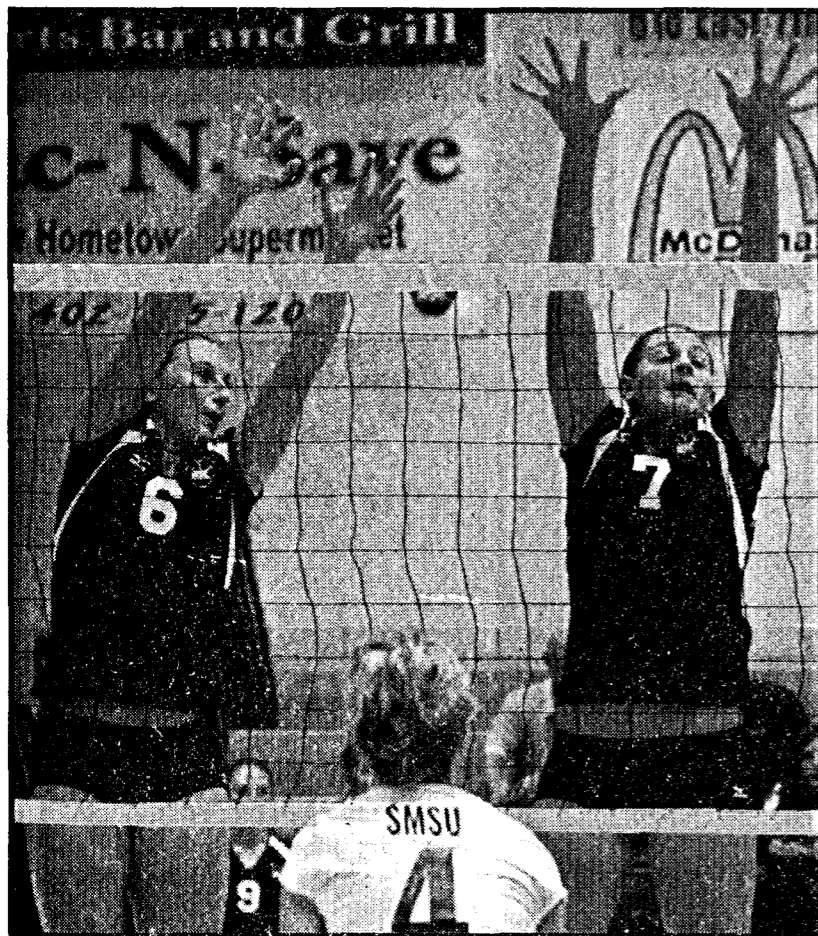
While the Wildcats eventually lost 1-0, WSC did, however, hold Concordia-St. Paul scoreless until Kari Janes found the goal in the middle of the second half.

"We definitely kept more possession during the Concordia game," Bredenberg said.

"We played together as a team and this was the first time this year that the defense played together. They were talking and moving with each other the entire game."

Walker took the loss in the net for the Wildcats and dropped to 0-3 on the year. Walker made eight saves in the loss while allowing just one goal.

The Wildcats will resume conference play on Saturday, Sept. 27 when they host Northern State at 1 p.m.



Diedra Artz (left) and Jennifer Hefner (right) move into position for an oncoming ball against the No. 9 Mustangs.

Blue Devil golfers win triangular; place fourth at Albion

The Wayne girls golf team remained busy with three meets during the past week leading with the most recent on Tuesday in Columbus in a triangular with host Lakeview and Stanton.

Wayne placed third with a 216, just five strokes from first place Stanton while Lakeview carded a 213. Josh Johnson's Blue Devils were paced by Jessica Farmer's personal

best 50 while Brittney Peterson finished with a 52 and Justeen Powell, 55. Taylor Burke rounded out the team scoring with a 59. Lisa Temme's 62 was not included in the team score.

Burgandy Roberts and Ambre Ruzicka also played in the JV portion of the meet with Roberts notching a personal best 59 while Ruzicka finished with a 65.

Last Saturday in Albion the Blue Devils notched their highest finish of the season, placing fourth in the Boone Central Invitational.

Wayne finished with a 417, behind team champs Columbus Scotus at 382 and O'Neill, 407. Oakland-Craig tallied a 408. Nine teams competed at the annual meet.

"I was really proud of the girls' effort," first-year coach Josh Johnson said. "They were coming off a long week of homecoming activities and then posted their best team score of the season by 25 strokes."

The top 15 golfers earned individual medals with Brittney Peterson leading the way for Wayne with a fifth place finish of 96 after rounds of 48-48. Lauryn Braun placed 14th with a 103 and rounds of 52-51.

Justeen Powell was third for the Blue Devils with a 111 at 58-53 and Lisa Temme carded a 115 with scores of 54-61. "We had several personal bests on the day," Johnson added. "Peterson became the first to break 100 for our team this season and Powell carded a personal best 107. Lisa Temme also had her personal best of 115."

Finally, last Thursday in Hartington the Blue Devils captured top honors at the Cedar Catholic Triangular with a 215. Cedar Catholic was second at 228 followed by Pierce with a 230.

Justeen Powell was medalist in

the meet with a personal best score of 51. Brittney Peterson tied for runner-up honors with a 52 while Lauryn Braun tallied a 54. Jessica Farmer finished with a 58 to round out the team score. Lisa Temme carded a 63 for the varsity.

The Blue Devils had five others compete with other JV's including Burgandy Roberts at 64 while Taylor Burke carded a 69. Hannah McCorkindale, Alexis Reinert and Kara Potter also took part for Wayne.

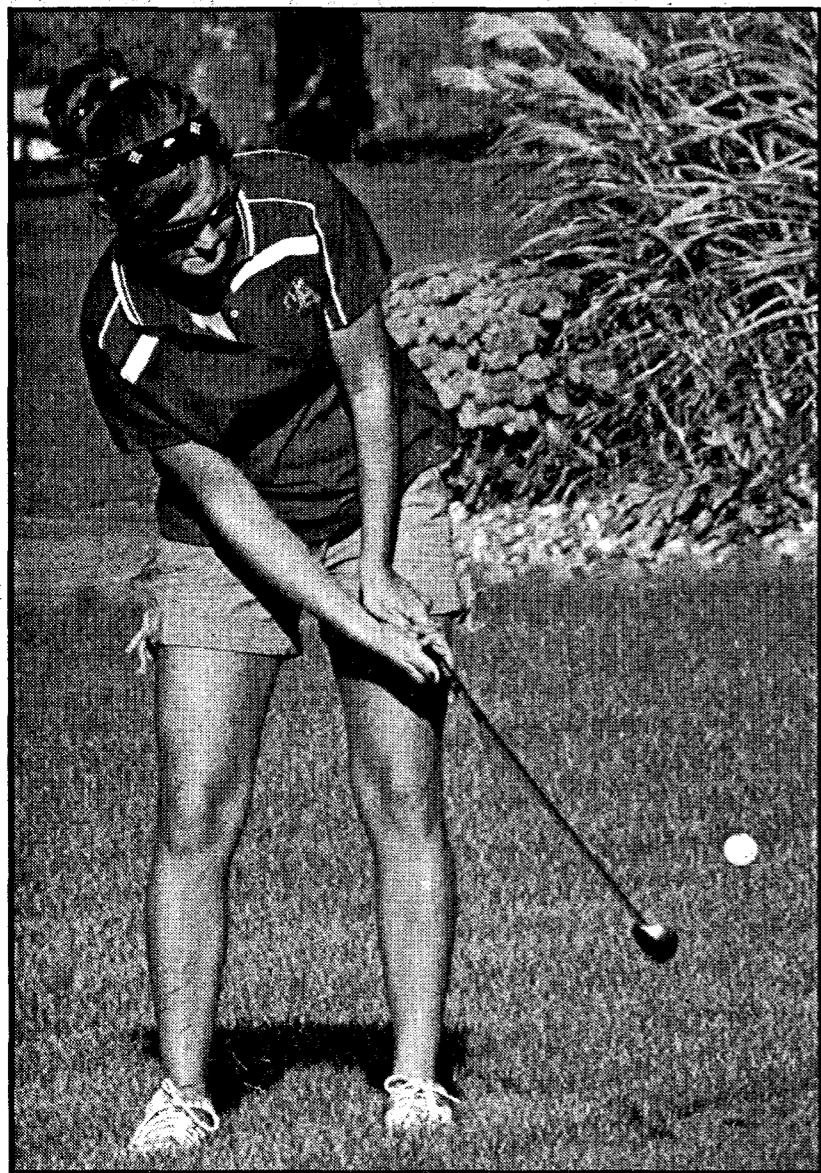
Monday afternoon in Pierce the Blue Devils sent a JV team to compete. Kara Potter led Wayne with a 66 while Alexis Reinert fired a 67. Mashayla Ruzicka netted a 73 and Hannah McCorkindale, 74.

"It was a really windy day and the girls fought hard," Johnson said. "I was proud of their efforts and I'm pleased with their progress

thus far. Kara, Alexis and Hannah all had personal bests."

Wayne will host the annual Metteer Invitational on Thursday before competing at the conference

tournament at Eldorado Hills in Norfolk on Tuesday. Wayne bounces right back on Wednesday and plays at the Columbus Scotus Invite.



Justeen Powell chips onto the number four green at Hartington. The junior posted her personal best score of 51 while earning medalist honors.



Lauryn Braun focuses on her putting stroke at the Hartington Triangular.

Sports Shorts

Wayne Jr. Blue Devils Football Fifth Grade

Ponca-Wayne, Stats	
Ponca	0 0 0 0 0
Wayne	8 22 28 36 36

First Quarter

WAY-MaGwire 1 run (Knox pass from Keiser).

Second Quarter

WAY-Hurlbert 17 pass from Keiser (Mundil run).

WAY-Knox 20 run (PAT failed).

Third Quarter

WAY-Knox 9 run (PAT failed).

Fourth Quarter

WAY-Mundil 11 pass from Keiser (Knox pass from Keiser).

Wayne Jr. Blue Devils Football Sixth Grade

Ponca-Wayne, Stats	
Ponca	24
Wayne	0

Eagles pushed off plank in 20-19 loss to Pirates

The Allen Eagles failed to defend their home turf for a second time this season as they were edged 20-19 by the Emerson-Hubbard Pirates on Sept. 20.

With the win over Allen, Emerson-Hubbard improved to 2-1 overall while the Eagles dropped to 0-3.

"Physically, pound for pound I think our kids played really well against a bigger team," said Allen head football coach Dave Ulrich.

"Now that we have the physical play back, we need to think better on the field. We will continue to improve."

While the Eagles' defense managed to hold the Pirates scoreless on several occasions throughout the evening, Emerson-Hubbard still found a way to pull away with the win.

The Pirates scored twice in the first quarter on runs of Dillion Martin runs of six and three yards.

Martin's first run was scored with 6:45 left in the quarter when he found the endzone on a six yard run to give the Pirates a 8-0 lead following a successful PAT attempt.

Allen's Scott Wilmes then responded back with 4:12 left in the quarter when he scored on a 14 yard run to possibly tie the game at 8-8.

However, Allen missed the ensuing PAT attempt to make it an 8-6 game.

With possession of the ball, Emerson-Hubbard recorded one final touchdown before the quarter ended as Martin found paydirt on a three-yard run that gave the Pirates a 14-06 lead going into the second quarter.

In the second period, the Eagles scored twice and granted Emerson-Hubbard few opportunities on offense.

A.J. Williams scored for the Eagles on a nine-yard run while Heath Roeber scored on a 61 yard run.

Cody Stewart added one extra point kick to give the Eagles a 19-14 lead at halftime.

On Emerson-Hubbard's first possession of the third quarter, Allen's



Despite the loss, Allen still managed to outgain the Pirates on the ground 160 yards to 146.

defense held. But a personal foul allowed the Pirates to move 15-yards down field and score their third and final touchdown of the night.

The Eagles held the Pirates to only 146 yards on the ground on 58 carries while Allen used 34 carries to rush for 160.

Leading the Allen rushing corps was Roeber with 102 yards on nine carries and a touchdown.

Williams scored one from 14 yards out while Williams added a nine-yard touchdown run.

Williams also led the defense with 31 tackles while Cory Klug added 19 stops.

The Eagles will open district play at Walthill on Friday, Sept. 26 with kick-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

Listed below is a box summary of the Emerson-Hubbard-Allen game.

Emerson-Hubbard-Allen, Stats
Emerson-Hubbard 14 0 6 0 20
Allen 6 13 0 0 19

First Quarter

E-H-Martin 6 run (Martin run), 6:45

ALL-Wilmes 14 run (PAT failed), 4:12

E-H-Martin 3 run (PAT failed), 1:18

Second Quarter

ALL-Williams 9 run (PAT failed), 10:41

ALL-Roeber 61 run (Steward kick), 6:04

Third Quarter

E-H-Albrecht 30 pass from Hansen (PAT failed), 6:11

Fourth Quarter

None

	E-H	ALL
First downs	15	7
Rushes-yards	58-146	34-160
Passing yards	103	0
Comp-Att	4-8	2-6
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-1
Penalties-yds	8-75	5-72

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--ALL, Roeber 9-102; Williams 10-27; Wilmes 14-26; Stewart 1-5.

PASSING--ALL, Roeber 4-2-0.

RECEIVING--ALL, Wilmes 1-3; Schneiders 1-minus 3.

TACKLES (UA-A)--ALL, Williams 13-18; Klug 6-13; Wilmes 6-11; Stewart, C. 3-12; Stewart, B. 6-6; Warner 2-6; Roeber 2-3; Schneiders 0-4; Woodward 0-2; Langseth 0-2; Reynolds 0-1; Adair

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1. Dress in layers -- Layering clothing will keep you warm and gives you the option of removing layers if you get too warm.
2. Stretch your muscles -- Make sure you stretch the muscles that you will be using. Hold each stretch for at least 30 seconds to allow the muscle to lengthen which will help prevent injury.
3. Warm-up -- Try to do a low impact warm-up

activity, such as walking around your house, before heading outside. A 10-minute warm-up will increase blood flow to your muscles and help to prevent injury.

4. Keep hydrated -- Just because it's no longer warm, you still perspire when doing physical activity. Being dehydrated increases your chances of being injured.

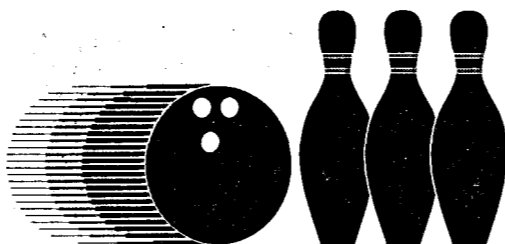
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Men's City League		Women's Hits and Misses	
Week #3 09/16/08		Week #1 09/10/08	
Half-Ton Club	9.0	Stadium Sports	4.0 0.0
Harder & Ankeny, P.C.	8.0	White Dog Pub	4.0 0.0
Tom's Body Shop	7.0	J.J.'s Tap	3.0 1.0
Godfathers	7.0	Wayne East/Prime Stop	2.0 2.0
Wildcat Sports Lounge	6.0	Pool Crew	2.0 2.0
Logan Valley Golf Course	5.0	Kathol and Associates	1.0 3.0
Bridgman Repair	4.0	Tacos and More	0.0 4.0
Pac-N-Vision	2.0	State National Bank	0.0 4.0
High Games and Series: Mike Varley 255, 685. Brudigam Repair; Harder & Ankeny, P.C. 1015, Harder & Ankeny, P.C. 2922. Leif Olson 254, 227-652; Jim Johnson 250-632; Ryan Jenness 244; Scott Schultz 242; Doug Manz 235, 213, 202-650; Jayme Bargholz 233, 223-649; Brad Jones, 231, 224, 211-666; Mike Varley 225, 205; Dusty Baker 222; Brad Wieland 216; Layne Beza 215; Justin Cunningham 208; Duane Rahn 203; Rick Straight 202; Rick Kay 202; Kevin Peters 202; Mick Kemp 201.		High Games and Series: Kristine Niemann 201, 587. Stadium Sports 879, 2506. 180+; Ardie Sommerfeld 181; Kristine Niemann 200-201; Deb Gustafson 180; Sue Denklau 181; Cheryl Henschke 190. 480+; Ardie Sommerfeld 503; Kristine Niemann 587; Sue Denklau 494.	
Wed-Nite Owls		Week #2 09/17/08	
Week #1 09/17/08			
Team # 7	4.0	Stadium Sports	6.0 2.0
Wildcat Sports Lounge	3.0	White Dog Pub	6.0 2.0
White Dog	2.0	Wayne East/Prime Stop	5.0 3.0
Team # 3	2.0	Tacos and More	4.0 4.0
The Max	1.0	Kathol and Associates	4.0 4.0
High Games and Series: Mike Varley 226, 639. Wildcat Sports Lounge 714, 1982. Joel Baker 225; Mike Varley 218; Justin Cunningham 209.		J.J.'s Tap	
		4.0 4.0	
		Pool Crew	
		3.0 5.0	
		State National Bank	
		0.0 8.0	

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Mavericks bullish performance puts 'Cats away 26-21

Minnesota State denied Wayne State access to the endzone on two different possessions in the fourth quarter to escape with a 26-21 win over the Wildcats in Northern Sun Conference South Division action that was played at Cunningham Field in Wayne on Sept. 20.

Minnesota State improved to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in league play while WSC dropped to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the NSIC.

"I thought we had a couple of bad calls go against us that impacted the game," said WSC head football coach Dan McLaughlin.

"It was a combination of things, some things that we could have controlled and some things that we had no control over. We should have won that game, there is no doubt in my mind."

Minnesota State opened the game with a 73 yard drive from the WSC three-yard line, but Mavericks' placekicker Spencer Goff missed the 20-yard field goal with 7:43 left in the first quarter, to keep the game deadlocked at 0-0.

On the next drive, WSC went 48 yards on 11 plays and capped off the drive with a Nick Hope field goal from the 50-yard line.

Hope's kick not only tied the WSC school record, but also put the 'Cats in control of a 3-0 lead with 3:15 remaining in the first quarter.

The Mavericks then responded back on three of their next four possessions to regain a 19-3 lead in the second quarter.

Senior running back Donte Shackleford scored on a four-yard run with 13:22 left in the second quarter to cap off an 11-play, 74 yard drive to give the Mavericks a 6-3 lead following a unsuccessful PAT kick.

The Mavericks then went on to block a WSC punt that was recovered by the Minnesota State on the Wildcats' six yard line.

On the ensuing drive, Mavericks' junior running back Ernest Walker found the endzone on a six yard run, which gave Minnesota State a 12-3 lead with 7:02 to go in the second quarter following a second consecutive missed PAT kick by MSU.

The Mavericks later added their final score of the first half when Shackleford hit paydirt on a three-yard run with 2:02 left on the clock to increase their lead to 19-3 following an extra punt kick by Maverick back up kicker Grady Derheim.

However, WSC managed to put together a drive of their own as Hope drilled a 33-yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the half to

cap off a 10-play, 51 yard drive to make the score 19-6 at halftime.

With Minnesota State in control, WSC regained some needed momentum late in the third quarter and pulled within one score when WSC quarterback Silas Fluellen connected with Robert Perry on a two-yard touchdown pass that capped off a seven play, 45 yard drive with 1:54 left in the third quarter.

The Wildcat defense then forced a turnover on Minnesota State's next drive as WSC's Troy Pribnow recovered a Maverick fumble on the WSC 49 yard line following a pass completion near midfield.

WSC then marched 51 yards on seven plays with Fluellen finding Frederick Bruno on a 18-yard touchdown reception with 14:09 left in the quarter to make it a 19-19 contest following a blocked Hope extra point.

With the game tied, Minnesota State looked to create some needed breathing room on the ensuing kickoff as Kelvin Rodgers raced 93 yards for a touchdown that gave the Mavericks a 26-19 lead with 13:51 left to play.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Wildcats put together an offensive drive of their own that put them into scoring position on the MSU five-yard line.

However, the Wildcats' opportunities to score was put on hold as a bad shotgun snap to Fluellen moved WSC back to the 22-yard line.

Following the botched snap, Fluellen threw a potential game-tying 22-yard touchdown pass to Logan Masters, only to have the play called back on a holding penalty against the Wildcats.

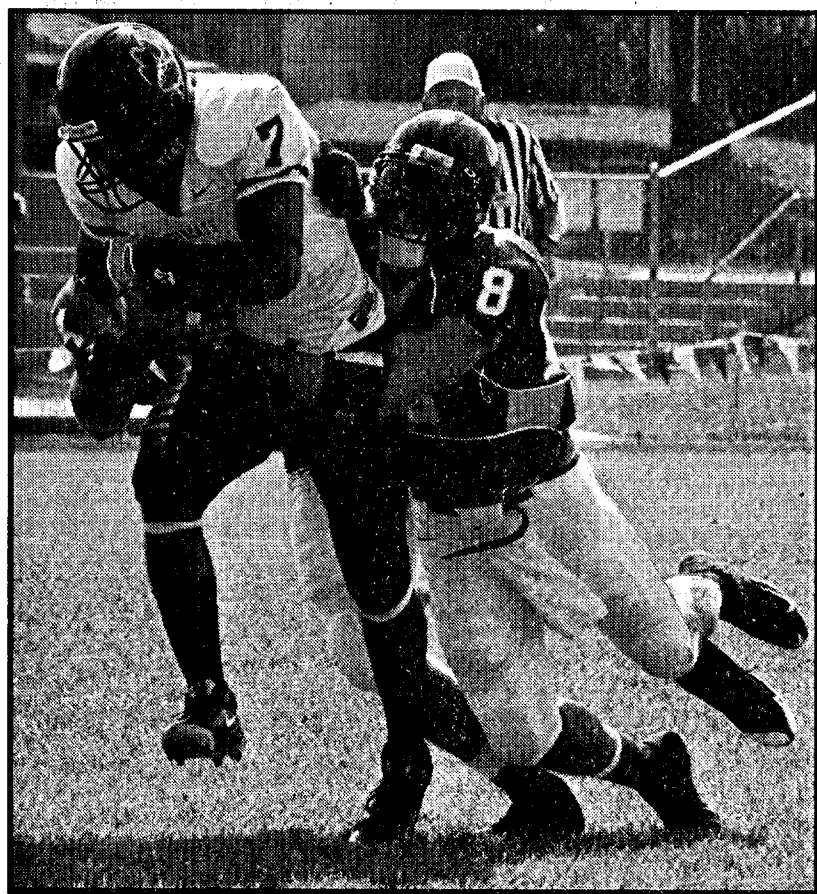
The drive ended soon after as Fluellen was intercepted by Minnesota State's Steve Robinson at the goal line.

"We had a couple of unfortunate penalties, but I think the one thing that we need to improve in is our consistency," McLaughlin said. "At times we're really good, but at times we just need to be really good more often."

WSC got the ball back with 3:05 left in the game and again moved the ball on the Mavericks as the Wildcats worked themselves into a first and goal opportunity at the four-yard line with 1:21 to go.

But four straight incomplete passes ended the drive and Minnesota State regained possession of the ball on their own four-yard line.

With their backs against a wall,



Wayne State quarterback Silas Fluellen drags two Maverick defenders in the 'Cats 26-21 loss.

Maverick quarterback Ryan Fick ran out of the endzone for a safety with no time remaining on the clock to make the score 26-21.

"Our defense was incredible I thought in the second half," McLaughlin said. "We held them and the defense kept getting us the ball back. They just were awesome."

A holding penalty against the Mavericks for Minnesota State to kick-off to the Wildcats with no time remaining.

After WSC tried several laterals for miracle win on the ensuing kickoff return, the Wildcats fumbled the ball at their own 15 yard line to give Minnesota State the 26-21 win over WSC.

"The kids were just trying to make a great effort, and it looked like a bunch of kids playing in the backyard," McLaughlin said. "They did the best they could and you have to tip your hat to them, but it's not anything we drew up or ever practiced."

WSC ended the game with 410 yards of total offense compared to the Mavericks' 322.

The Wildcats finished the game with 300 yards passing and 110 yards on the ground while the Mavericks had 184 yards rushing and 138 passing.

WSC's Fluellen finished the game completing 34 of 56 passes for 300 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Bruno had eight catches for 69 yards and one score while Travis Rhone added eight catches for 41 yards. Masters added seven catches for 91 yards.

Fluellen was the Wildcats' leading rusher with 54 yards on eight carries to finish the game with 354 yards of total offense.

For Minnesota State, Shackleford rushed for 108 yards on 24 carries while scoring two touchdowns. Fick completed 12 of 20 passes for 138 yards. His top two receivers were Vincent Flury and Omaar Balton who had four catches apiece.

The top tackler for WSC was junior linebacker Ryan Reeves with 13 stops. Senior outside linebacker Reno Blomquist also added eleven tackles in the loss.

WSC will hit the road this week when they travel to Marshall,

Minn., for a 4 p.m. contest against Southwest Minnesota State.

Listed below is a box summary for the Minnesota State-Wayne State game.

Minnesota State-Wayne State, Stats					
Minnesota State	0	19	0	7	26
Wayne	3	3	7	8	21

First Quarter
WSC--Hope 50 field goal, 3:15

Second Quarter
MSU--Shackelford 4 run (Goff kick failed), 13:22
MSU--Walker 6 run (Goff kick failed), 7:02
MSU--Shackelford 3 run (Derheim kick), 2:02
WSC--Hope 33 field goal, 0:15

Third Quarter
WSC--Perry 2 pass from Fluellen (Hope kick), 1:54

Fourth Quarter
WSC--Bruno 18 pass from Fluellen (Hope kick blocked), 14:09
MSU--Rodgers 93 kickoff return (Derheim kick), 13:51
WSC--MSU Safety, 0:00
A--1:590

	MSU	WSC
First downs	15	26
Rushes-yards	45-184	28-110
Passing yards	138	300
Return yards	172	77
Comp-Att	12-20	34-56
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	0-0
Punts	5	4
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yds	10-78	6-53
Time of Possession	31:10	27:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING--MSU, Shackelford 24-108; Walker 10-29; Phipps 4-26; Fick 7-21. WSC, Fluellen 8-54; Rhone 9-40; Melvin 8-25; Bruno 1-6; Perry 1-2; Team 1-minus 17.
PASSING--MSU, Fick 12-20-0 138.
WSC, Fluellen 34-56-3 300.
RECEIVING--MSU, Balton 4-64; Flury 4-44; Nowlin 2-26; Sprecher 1-9; Schackelford 1-minus 5. WSC, Bruno 8-69; Rhone 8-41; Masters 7-91; Perry 5-45; Chapman 3-37; Melvin 1-7; Davis 1-6; Massa 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS--None.
SACKS (UA-A)--None.
TACKLES (UA-A)--MSU, McQuiston 8-4; Freese 6-6; Hunter 7-1; Kinniry 6-1; Weinzierl 5-1; Earl 4-2; Fehlberg 2-2; Graves 2-2; Henderson 3-0; Rodgers 2-0; Robinson 2-0; Franklin 1-1; Hamilton 1-0; Toloumu 1-0; Grimm 1-0; Klug 1-0; Taylor 1-0; Johnson 0-1; Schmid 0-1; WSC, Reeves 9-4; Bloomquist 2-9; Manuel 6-1; Hoffman 6-1; Krueger 3-4; Barry 3-4; Campbell 5-0; Greenway 4-1; Davis 0-3; Schacher 2-0; Pribnow 2-0; Masters 1-0; Winter 1-0; Prokopec 2-0; Fischer 0-1.
INTERCEPTIONS--MSU, Robinson 1-35; Weinzierl 1-0; Kinniry 1-minus 1.
WSC, None.

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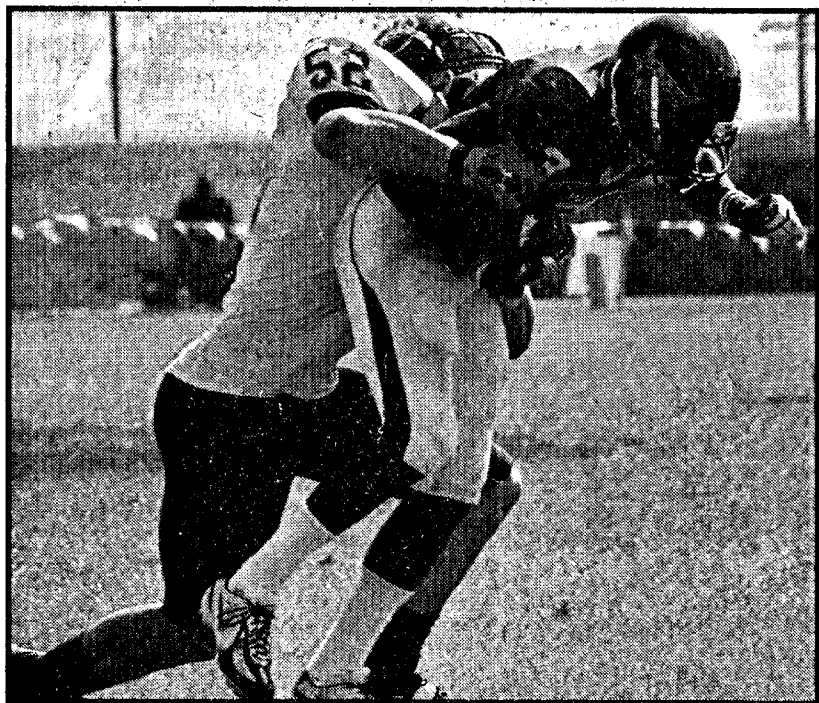
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WSC middle linebacker Ryan Reeves wraps up on Mavericks running back Donte Shackleford on Saturday.

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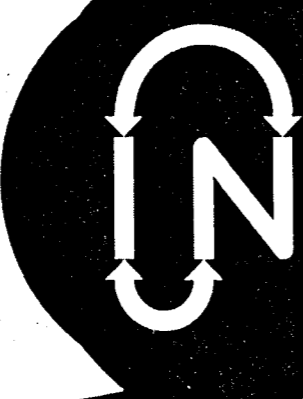
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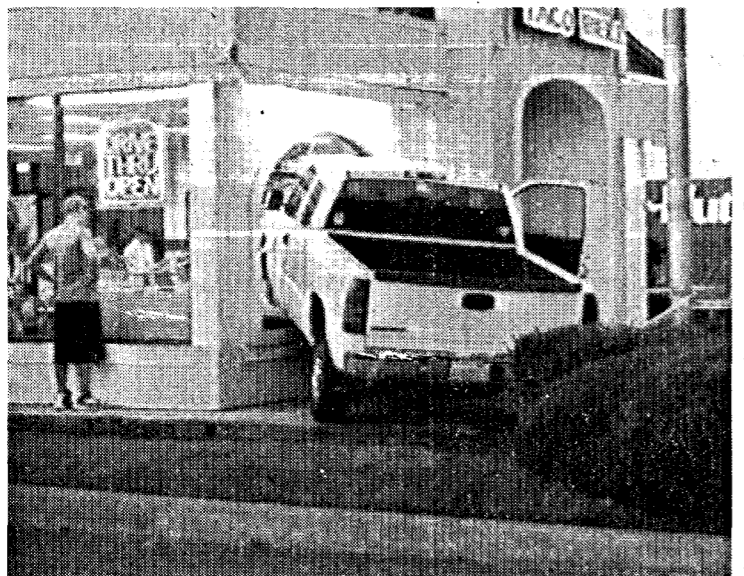
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Varsity Girls Results

Team Standings

1. Pierce	32
2. Norfolk Catholic	44
3. Wayne	54
4. Laurel-Concord	64
5. West Point-Beemer	74
6. Wisner-Pilger	79
7. Winside	104

Individual Results: Katie Jacobsen, L-C, 1st (16:45.00); Megan Haahr, L-C, 2nd (17:36.00); Jordan Alexander, WAY, 6th (18:01.00); Megan Stalling, WAY, 9th (18:09.00); Natasha Jensen, WIN, 14th (18:25.00); Anna West, WAY, 19th (19:30.00); Emily Nelson, WAY, 20th (19:52.00); Halsey Lutt, WAY, 23rd (20:16.00); Carly Anderson, WIN, 24th (20:17.00); Marissa Fallesen, WAY, 25th (20:19.00); Brittany Wheeler, L-C, 32nd (21:52.00); Shelby Rath, L-C, 34th (22:12.00); Tina Nelson, WIN, 36th (23:16.00); Erika Spahr, L-C, 37th (23:47.00); Jaycie Woslager, WIN, 38th (24:32.00); Bianca Marino, WIN, 39th (25:16.00).



The Wayne Blue Devils Cross Country team following their pair of second place team finishes at the Columbus Scotus Invite that was held last Friday. 39th (24:55.00); Paul Hansen, WIN, 40th (27:35.00).

Varsity Boys Results

Team Standings

1. Norfolk Catholic	10
2. Wayne	31
3. Pierce	62
4. West Point-Beemer	64
5. Laurel-Concord	89
6. Wisner-Pilger	96
7. Winside	143

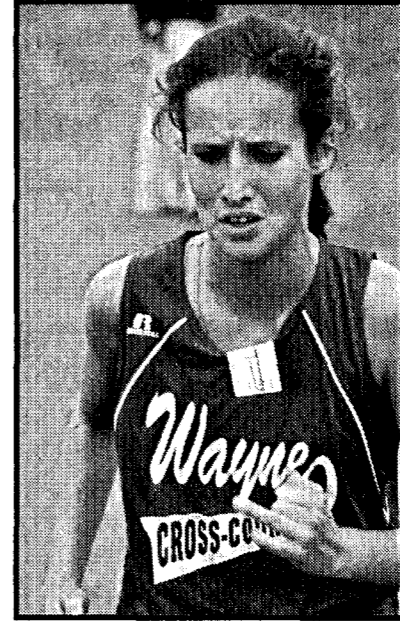
Individual Results: Quentin Jorgensen, WAY, 5th (18:20.00); Cory Foote, WAY, 7th (18:40.00); Seth Onderstal, WAY, 9th (18:52.00); Jacob Puffer, WAY, 10th (18:58.00); Andrew Long, WAY, 15th (19:23.00); Nick Burbach, L-C, 16th (19:25.00); Jordan Barry, WAY, 19th (19:56.00); Max Rasmussen, L-C, 20th (19:57.00); Issac Haahr, L-C, 24th (20:19.00); Ethan Curry, L-C, 29th (20:58.00); Peter Hansen, WIN, 32nd (21:43.00); Jesse Gildersleeve, L-C, 33rd (21:51.00); Kyle Mundil, WIN, 34th (23:06.00); Derek Colwell, L-C, 35th (23:09.00); Andrew Mohr, WIN, 38th (24:41.00); Kyle Skokan, WIN,

Junior Varsity Boys Results

Team Standings

1. Wayne	13
2. Norfolk Catholic	36
3. West Point-Beemer	45

Individual Results: Riley McManus, WAY, 1st (19:44.00); Zach Thomsen, WAY, 3rd (20:10.00); Zach Long, WAY, 4th (20:14.00); Andi Diediker, WAY, 5th (20:47.00); Tony Sinniger, WAY, 6th (20:59.00); Nick Junck, WAY, 7th (21:25.00); Taylor Carroll, WAY, 8th (21:28.00); Geoff Nelson, WAY, 9th (21:31.00); Sawyer Jager, WAY, 11th (21:39.00); Matt Maxon, L-C, 22nd (22:57.00); Garrett Vawser, WAY, 24th (23:56.00); Kody Knudson, L-C, 26th (24:53.00); Seth Vanderheiden, L-C, 30th (26:32.00); Kellen York, L-C, 31st (26:53.00); Sean Ganseboom, WAY, 33rd (27:13.00); Robert Kramer, WIN, 36th (30:14.00).



Megan Stalling



Cory Foote

Katsampes guides Wildcat golfers at Southwest Minnesota State Invite

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College women's golf team placed 14th out of 17 teams at the Mustang Invitational Women's Golf Tournament that was hosted by Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall, Minn. on Sept. 21.

WSC shot a two-day total of 730 by carding scores of 372 on Saturday and 358 on Sunday.

Upper Iowa University was awarded the team championship with a 36-hole total of 612 (303-309) to outlast Nebraska-Omaha who finished in second at 624 (317-307) and Concordia-St. Paul who placed third overall at 634 (313-321).

Individually, Gretna junior Kelsee Katsampes finished with

the top score for the Wildcats with a two-day total of 176 to finish tied for 54th place after shooting rounds of 89 and 87.

Plainview sophomore Heather McCabe tied for 67th place at 182 (94-88) while Paige Barry used a total of 185 (95-90) to place 70th.

Other WSC participants included Ali Fuchtmann who shot a 101-93 for a 194 to finish in 81st while Liz Garden tied for 86th with scores of 94-103 for a 197.

The next meet for WSC will be on Friday, Sept. 26 when the Wildcats host the WSC Fall Invite at the Wayne Country Club at 10 a.m.

Listed below are the team scores and individual results for WSC.

Sports Shorts

Wayne Jr. High Football Seventh Grade

Wayne-Norfolk Catholic
 Wayne 27
 Norfolk Catholic 0

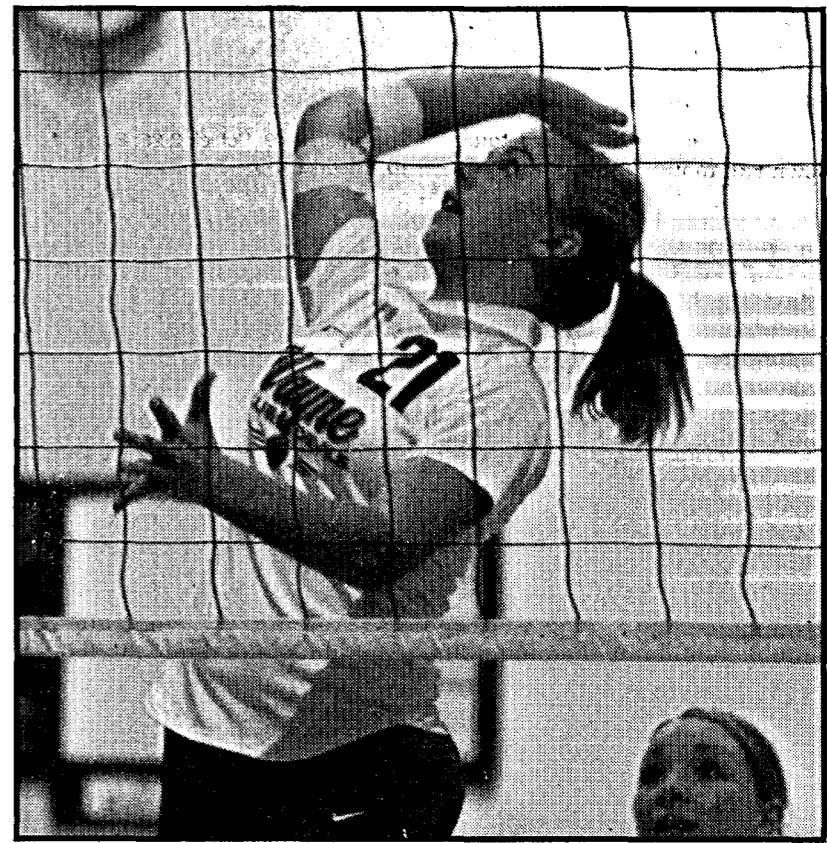
WAY-Rethwisch 30 pass from Barry (Barry PAT failed)
 WAY-Pecana 3 run (Barry run)
 WAY-Maly 3 run (PAT failed)
 WAY-Barry 30 run (Rethwisch kick)

Wayne Jr. High Football Eighth Grade

Wayne-Norfolk Catholic
 Wayne 0
 Norfolk Catholic 20

Team Scores: 1. Upper Iowa 303-309-612; 2. Nebraska-Omaha 317-307-624; 3. Concordia-St. Paul 313-321-634; 4. Gustavus Adolphus 322-315-637; 5. Minnesota State, Mankato 323-327-650; 6. Southwest Minnesota State 329-338-667; 7. Augustana College 341-332-673; 8. Winona State 338-336-674; 9. MSU Moorhead 335-358-693; 10. St. Cloud State 364-342-706; 10. University of Manitoba 353-353-706; 12. Concordia College 355-357-712; 13. Missouri Western 356-361-717; 14. WSC 372-358-730; 15. Bemidji State 371-367-738; 16. Northern State 395-379-774; Minnesota, Crookston 427-418-845.

Individual Scores: T54. Kelsee Katsampes 89-87-176; T67. Heather McCabe 94-88-182; 70. Paige Barry 95-90-185; 81. Ali Fuchtmann 101-93-194; T86. Liz Garden 94-103-197.



Wayne's Cassie Harm goes up for a spike in the Blue Devils loss to West Point Central Catholic last Tuesday.

Blue Devils fall short in loss to West Point Central Catholic

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne Blue Devils dropped another hard fought game last Tuesday night when they succumbed to West Point Central Catholic by the scores of 25-11, 25-21 and 25-19.

Katie Hoskins led the Blue Devils with three kills and a trio of blocks while Elle Schramm recorded two kills and a pair of blocks.

Additional leaders for Wayne included Elisa Robinson and Erica Sebade who each recorded one kill and three blocks in the loss.

On defense, Wayne relied heavily upon the play of Cassie Harm who recorded nine digs and was followed by Hoskins who added eight

digs.

Cori Volk rounded out the Blue Devils defensive attack with four digs and six set assists.

Wayne will return to action on Thursday, Sept. 25 when they host Crofton at 5 p.m.

Listed below are the statistics for Wayne.

Wayne Volleyball (Wayne)
 West Point C.C. def. Wayne 25-11, 25-21 and 25-19.
 Wayne (2-7): Robinson 1k, 3b, 6d; Hoskins 3k, 3b, 8d; Sebade 1k, 3b, 3d; Harm 1k, 9d; Soden 2d; Schramm 2k, 2b; Liska 1d; Volk 6a, 4d; Muran 1a, 1d; Jaixen 1d; Nissen 1a, 5d; Gilliland 3d.

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Trojans cut Eagles' wings 40-14 Friday

By Casey Schroeder

The No. 8 Wakefield Trojans added another mark to the win column last Friday as they cruised to a 40-14 win over Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk.

The Trojans who relied heavily upon their ground game used only 47 carries to amass 308 yards of rushing offense while also adding an additional 114 yards through the air.

"Our overall defensive play needs to get better," said Wakefield head football coach Justin Smith.

"We are not allowing a lot of points, but we are not playing as well as we should be in that phase."

The road to a win for the No. 8 Trojans began in the first quarter when Wyatt Jacobsen found the endzone on a 37-yard run that saw Wakefield take a 7-0 lead into the second quarter following a successful Uvaldo Reyes extra point attempt.

After a sluggish first quarter in which Wakefield only managed to muster up one touchdown, the Trojans found their groove and added their second score of the night via an Ian Miner 1-yard run.

With a 13-0 lead, Wakefield went on to add one final touchdown before the halftime break as quarterback Chad Clay connected with Mason Nixon on a three-yard pass reception to extend the Trojans' lead to 19-0.

Following the intermission break Wakefield opened the third quarter with a Miner one-yard touchdown that saw the Trojans extend their lead to 26-0 following a converted extra point kick from Reyes.

While the Trojans' defense held Lutheran High scoreless in the first half, the Eagles did, however, find the endzone in the second half as Brok Benck scored from three yards out on a pass reception from Eagles' quarterback Garret Pasold.

Brad Reyes then added the ensuing extra point, which cut the Trojans' lead to just 26-7 going into the fourth quarter.

However, any hope of an Eagle comeback was soon put to rest as Wakefield used a 45-yard touchdown reception from Nixon and a Brendan Nicholson 12-yard touchdown run to jump ahead 40-7.

Lutheran High, however, responded back in the final minutes of the half with a Pasold nine-yard touchdown run to close the game at 40-14.

Offensively, Miner led the Trojans' ground game with 94 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns while Jacobsen used six carries to rush for 75 yards and one touchdown.

Clay finished the game completing 6 of 9 passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns while also rushing for 33 yards.

Nixon led Wakefield's receiving corps in the win with three receptions for 85 yards and two touchdowns.

Wakefield will look to keep their current win streak of two alive as they host No. 3 Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

Listed below is a box summary for the Wakefield/Lutheran High NE game.

Laurel-Concord-Plainview, Stats	
Wakefield	7 12 7 14 40
Lutheran High NE	0 0 7 7 14
First Quarter	
WAK--Jacobsen 37 run (Reyes kick)	
Second Quarter	
WAK--Miner 1 run (PAT failed)	
WAK--Nixon 3 pass from Clay (PAT failed)	
Third Quarter	
WAK--Miner 1 run (Reyes kick)	
LNE--Benck 3 pass from Pasold (Raders kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
WAK--Nixon 45 pass from Clay (Reyes kick)	
WAK--Nicholson 12 run (Reyes kick)	
LNE--Pasold 9 run (Raders kick)	

	WAK	LNE
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	47-308	30-104
Passing yards	114	193
Comp-Att	6-9	13-24
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yds	10-73	8-60

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING--WAK, Miner 15-34;	
Jacobsen 6-75; Kramer 7-62; Clay 13-33; Bodlak 2-22; Nicholson 4-22. LNE, Jostes 13-85; Pasold 8-7; Raders 2-5; Wolff 5-4; Pflueger 1-2; Coolidge 1-1.	
PASSING--WAK, Clay 6-9-0 114.	
LNE, Pasold 13-24-1 193.	
RECEIVING--WAK, Nixon 3-85;	
Henderson 1-16; Jacobsen 1-12; Kramer 1-1. LNE, Uecker 4-41; Coolidge 3-59; Sprémar 2-49; Schick 2-25; Benck 1-10; Friedrich 1-9.	
TACKLES (UA-A)--	



Laurel-Concord running back Justin Hart led the Bears' ground game with 202 rushing yards on 15 carries.

Bears hold Neligh-Oakdale scoreless 25-0

By Casey Schroeder

After Laurel-Concord was downed 21-7 by Plainview last week, the Bears bounced back as they pummeled Neligh-Oakdale 25-0 on Sept. 19 in Laurel.

Justin Hart led the Bears rushing attack with 202 yards and three touchdowns on just 15 carries while Travis Nelson accounted for 95 yards through the air.

"We started rough this game, but eliminated some mistakes in the second half and put up more points than they did," said Laurel-Concord head football coach Terry Bear.

"The defense played well and held the Warriors scoreless."

The first of the Bears' three touchdowns came in the first quarter when Hart rushed for a 50-yard touchdown to give the Bears a 6-0 lead with 8:08 left in the quarter.

Following Hart's run, Jesse Gildersleeve converted on the extra point opportunity to put the Bears ahead 7-0.

After scoring one touchdown in the first quarter, Laurel-Concord managed to be held scoreless for the remainder of the half while holding a 7-0 lead over the Warriors.

In the third quarter, it was Hart who found the endzone for a second time on a six yard run while Nelson connected with Johnny Saunders on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt to put the Bears ahead 15-0 with 2:26 left in the period.

With a 15-0 lead going into the fourth quarter, Laurel-Concord closed out the remainder of the game by adding a 61-yard touchdown run from Hart and a 32-yard Gildersleeve field goal.

Laurel-Concord will return to action on Friday, Sept. 26 when they face Randolph at 7 p.m.

Listed below is a box summary for the Neligh-Oakdale-Laurel-Concord game.

Neligh-Oakdale-Laurel-Concord, Stats	
Neligh-Oakdale	0 0 0 0 0
Laurel-Concord	7 0 8 10 25
First Quarter	
L-C--Hart 50 run (Gildersleeve kick), 8:08	
Second Quarter	
None	
Third Quarter	
L-C--Hart 6 run (Saunders pass from Nelson), 2:27	
Fourth Quarter	
L-C--Hart 61 run (Gildersleeve kick), 8:33	
L-C--Gildersleeve 32 field goal, 2:25	

	N-O	L-C
First downs	5	8
Rushes-yards	37-minus 23	41-227
Passing yards	76	95
Comp-Att	17-7	4-6
Fumbles-lost	1-1	6-3
Penalties-yds	3-30	6-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING--L-C, Hart 15-202.	
PASSING--L-C, Nelson 4-6-0 95.	
RECEIVING--L-C, N/A.	
TACKLES (UA-A)--L-C, N/A	

Wildcats ruin Pendragons' homecoming night 36-30

By Lee Koch

The Winside football team worked a double overtime shift Friday night as the Wildcats spoiled Pender's homecoming night, downing the Pendragons 36-30 on a Garett Hurlbert dive from the two yard line.

With the lead in hand the Wildcats' defense held Pender on to the five yard line while the clock expired giving Winside the 36-30 win.

Anthony Nelson intercepted a Pendragon pass in the endzone to thwart the host team's effort to score in the first overtime period.

The Wildcats' attempt at a fourth down field goal went awry when the snap was fumbled and kicker Sage Schwedhelm was tackled on the 15 yard line causing Winside to go into a second overtime period.

Prior to Winside's eventual win over the Pendragons in double overtime, Michael Lage got the Wildcat offense rolling with a touchdown from the 10 yard line on a quarterback bootleg that gave Winside a 6-0 lead with 2:48 left in the first quarter.

However, Pender responded to the Wildcats' lead with seven seconds left in the second quarter when Jonathan Smith scored the first of his four touchdowns from the three yard line.

Smith also found the endzone on runs of 3, 10 and 25 yards while rushing for 129 yards on 26 carries to lead the Pender offense.

Winside then closed out the second quarter with a four play, 65 yard drive that was capped off with a Hurlbert five yard run to bring Winside within four at 16-12 with 2:48 left in the half.

After falling behind in the first half, Winside regained control of the lead in the third quarter when Kalin Koch scored on a 23 yard run with 5:09 left in the period after Lage connected with Hurlbert on a 27 yard pass.

Following Koch's touchdown, the Wildcats' defense hunkered down and forced Pender to punt which gave Winside the ball on the Wildcats' 29 yard line.

A pass completion from Lage to Kelby Prince netted 38 yards for Winside which later set up a Koch 11 yard touchdown run that capped off a three play drive with 2:30 left in the quarter to give the locals a 24-16 lead.

Smith, then responded back with a 25 yard touchdown of his own before the Pender extra point attempt failed leaving Winside with a 24-22 advantage with 5:37 left in the game.

Koch then added his third score of the night from the one yard line with 1:52 left on the clock which gave the Wildcats an apparant win and 30-22 lead.

However, Pender was quick to fight back as Smith used a seven play 60 yard drive to find the endzone with 11 seconds left on the clock.

Smith then hit Chris Schreiber on the ensuing extra point conversion to send the game into overtime.

Koch led the Winside running game on the night with 209 yards on 33 carries while Lage added 99 yards on 11 passing attempts.

In addition to his 99 yards through the air, Lage also added 28 yards rushing on 14 carries and 22 yards on kick-off returns.

Nathan Janke highlighted the Wildcat defense with 16 tackles while Hurlbert recorded 10 stops on the night.

Additional defensive leaders for Winside included Blake Hokamp with seven tackles and Nelson with two pass breakups.

Winside will return to action on Friday, Sept. 26 when they host Winnebago at 7 p.m.

Listed below is a box summary of the Winside/Pender game.

Winside-Pender, Stats	
Winside	6 6 12 6 0 6 36
Pender	0 16 0 14 0 0 30
First Quarter	
WIN--Hurlbert 10 run (PAT failed), 2:48.	
Second Quarter	
PEN--Smith 3 run (Smith pass), 11:58	
PEN--Smith 10 run (Nissen from Smith)	
WIN--Hurlbert 5 run (PAT failed), 2:44.	
Third Quarter	
WIN--Koch 23 run (PAT failed), 5:09.	
WIN--Koch 11 run (PAT failed), 2:30.	
Fourth Quarter	
PEN--Smith 25 run (PAT failed), 5:27.	
WIN--Koch 1 run (PAT failed), 1:51.	
PEN--Smith 3 run (Schriebea from Smith), 0:11.	

Overtime	
None	
Overtime	
WIN--Hurlbert 2 run (PAT failed).	

	WIN	PEN
First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	55-254	45-196
Passing yards	99	122
Comp-Att	5-11	13-33
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yds	7-48	5-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING--WIN, Koch 33-209; Lage 14-28; Hurlbert 8-17.	
PASSING--WIN, Lage 5-11-0 99.	
RECEIVING--WIN, Hurlbert 2-47; Prince 3-52.	
TACKLES (UA-A)--WIN, Janke 4-11; Hurlbert 4-6; Nelson, A. 2-6; Koch 5-2; Hokamp 1-6; Schwedhelm 3-9; Prince 4-2; Nelson, J. 0-5; Brockman 0-5; Kander 0-4; Brokaw 0-1; Lange 0-1.	

Pendragons fall to Trojans

By Casey Schroeder

Erika McNeil's 12 ace serves helped guide the Wakefield Trojans past the Pender Pendragons last Thursday night in Wakefield.

The Trojans who improved to 6-7 overall defeated Pender in three sets by the scores of 25-17, 25-9 and 25-7.

McNeil guided the Trojans' defense with four digs while teammate Keri Lunz added four digs and a lone set assist.

Jenna Henderson led Wakefield in set assists with 16 and was followed by Carly Gardner who added two.

Wakefield, also saw Gardner record eight kills and five blocks in the win while Sydney VanderVeen was credited with four kills.

Additional leaders for Wakefield included Jessica Berns with three kills and Henderson with two.

Prior to Wakefield's win over Pender, the Trojans began the week with a pair of losses to both Howells and Bancroft-Rosalie on Sept. 16.

In game one, the Trojans fell to Howells by the scores of 25-19 and 25-18.

Gardner led the Trojans in kills with seven followed by Henderson with two.

Other players who highlighted the Trojans' efforts included Berns, VanderVeen and Lunz who all added one kill apiece.

In addition to her one kill, VanderVeen also statistically led Wakefield's defense with six digs while Lunz and Gardner both recorded four digs apiece.

Following Wakefield's loss to Howells, the Trojans closed out the day dropping a three set decision to Bancroft-Rosalie by the scores of 25-12, 11-25 and 25-23.

Gardner again led the Trojans' attack from the net with 14 kills and 13 blocks while Lunz recorded nine kills and a pair of blocks.

McNeil for a second time in two weeks broke the double digit mark in digs with 17 digs and was followed by Lunz with 13.

Henderson, also contributed 22 set assists, two digs and a pair of ace serves in the loss.

Wakefield will look for a win on Thursday, Sept. 25 when they host Ponca at 5:30 p.m.

Listed below are the statistics for

Wakefield.

Wakefield Volleyball	
First Round	
Howells def. Wakefield 25-19 and 25-18.	
Wakefield (5-6): Gardner 7k, 4d; Berns 1k, 1d; Henderson 2k, 8a, 1b, 1d; Lunz, M. 3 d; VanderVeen 1k, 6d; Lunz, K. 1k, 1b, 4d; Weinrich 1b.	

Wakefield Volleyball	
Second Round	
Bancroft-Rosalie def. Wakefield 25-21, 11-25 and 25-23.	
Wakefield (5-7): Gardner 14k, 1a, 13b, 6d; Berns 2k, 9d; Henderson 1k, 22a, 2b, 2d; McNeil 17d; VanderVeen 4k, 1b, 4d; Lunz, K. 9k, 2b, 13d; Weinrich 1b, 1d.	

Wakefield Volleyball	
(Wakefield)	
Wakefield def. Pender 25-12, 25-9 and 25-7.	
Wakefield (6-7): Gardner 8k, 2a, 5b, 2d; Berns 3k, 4d; Sherer 2d; Henderson 2k, 16a, 1b, 4d; McNeil 4d; Lunz, M. 3d; VanderVeen 4k 1d; Lunz, K. 2k, 1a, 4d; Weinrich 2k.	

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Wildcat harriers finish 10th, 13th at Woody Greeno Invite

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College men's and women's cross country teams respectively collected 10th and 13th place honors at the Woody Greeno Cross Country Invite that was held in Lincoln on Sept. 20.

The Wayne State men finished 10th overall out of 21 teams with 240 points while the women's squad placed 13th with 305 points.

"I was pleased with the men's team finishing 11th overall and beating three Division I teams," WSC head cross country coach Marlon Brink said.

"I thought our top four women's runners were pretty solid, we just need to have someone step up a little more in the number five spot."

The top finisher for the WSC men was senior Nate Preston who finished 32nd out of 324 runners with a time of 26:36.50.

Cheto Cerda followed Preston's lead with a time of 27:04.60 to finish in 49th place with York Thomas finishing 73rd with a time of 27:30.00.

John Kern used his time of 27:42.00 to edge teammate Matt Schneider for 88th place while Schneider finished in 89th at 27:43.00.

Other runners for the Wildcats included Joe Chebul, Matt Seiler, Jason Schaaf, Ryan Callahan, Michael Schinstock, Nathaniel Bergan and Jimmie Doherty.

Megan Zavorka led the women's squad with a time of 24:04.50 to finish 47th overall with Sarah Thomsen placing 65th in a time of 24:28.60.

Molly Gibson recorded a time of 25:16.00 to finish in the top 100 at 99th while Melissa McIntosh took 112th with a time of 25:30.00.

Other competitors for WSC included Tatiana DeLosSantos and Meghan Jacob.

The next meet for WSC will be on Saturday, Sept. 27 when they compete at the Dakota State Invitational in Madison, S.D. at 10:30 p.m.

"We are not backing down on our training," Brink said.

"They may be a little tired going into this meet. I believe our men's

team will compete for the title. The women's team will be shooting for a top five finish."

Listed below are the team standings and individual results for WSC.

Men's Division 8,000-meter course

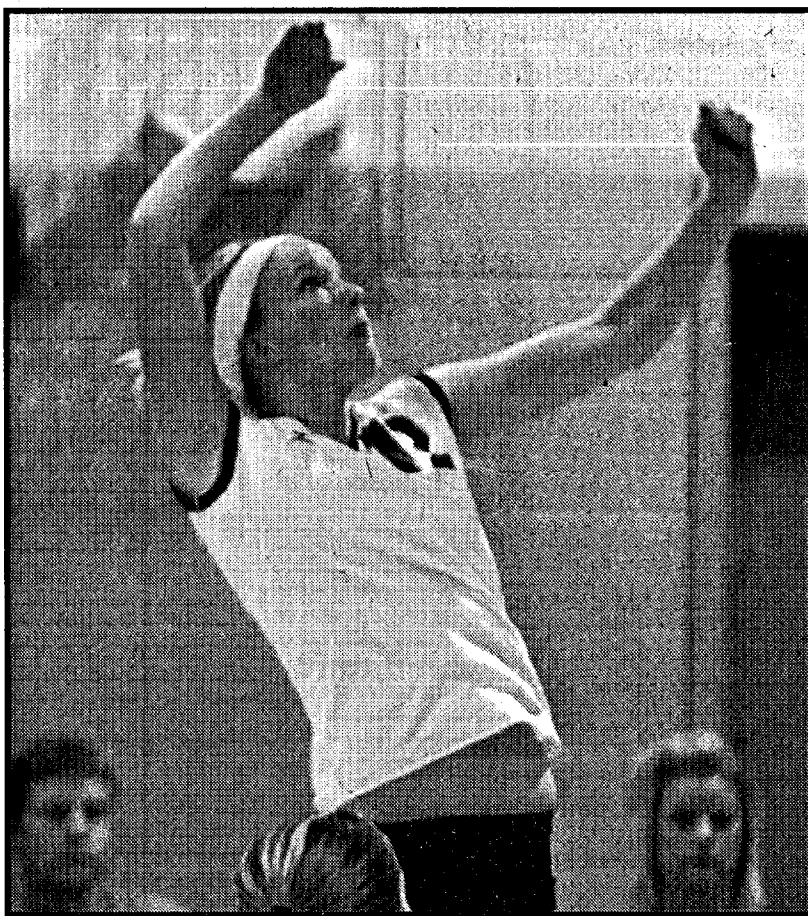
Team Standings-College/Division
1. Butler C.C., 63; 2. Colo. School of Mines, 71; 3. Concordia University, 131; 4. Iowa Central C.C., 151; 5. Central Missouri, 188; 6. Emporia State, 213; 7. Nebraska Wesleyan, 218; 8. Colorado Springs, 223; 9. Northwest Missouri State, 238; 10. WSC, 240; 11. Nebraska-Kearney, 244; 12. Wartburg, 280; 13. Doane College, 320; 14. Hastings College, 361; 15. Sioux Falls, 384; 16. Dana College, 415; 17. Cloud C.C., 472; 18. Iowa Western C.C., 549; 19. Moutp Mary, 576; 20. Midland Lutheran College, 650; 21. Buena Vista, 650.

Individual Results: Nate Preston, 32nd (26:36.50); Cheto Cerda, 49th (27:04.60); York Thomas, 73rd (27:30.00); John Kern, 88th (27:42.00); Matt Schneider, 89th (27:43.00); Joe Chebul, 135th (28:26.40); Matt Seiler, 185th (29:15.00); Jason Schaaf, 191th (29:21.40); Ryan Callahan, 218th (29:53.30); Michael Schinstock, 222nd (29:59.30); Nathaniel Bergan, 283rd (31:36.50); Jimmie Doherty, 292nd (32:31.10).

Women's Division 6,000-meter course

Team Standings-College/Division
1. Wartburg, 62; 2. Nebraska Wesleyan, 96; 3. Butler C.C., 108; 4. Colorado Springs, 109; 5. Central Missouri, 159; 6. Concordia University, 161; 7. Hastings College, 211; 8. Doane College, 239; 9. Iowa Central C.C., 251; 10. Colo. School of Mines, 262; 11. Sioux Falls, 269; 12. Nebraska-Kearney, 283; 13. WSC, 305; 14. Emporia State, 357; 15. Northwest Missouri State, 380; 16. Mount Mary, 507; 17. Dana College, 522; 18. Iowa Western C.C., 527; 19. Cloud C.C., 559; 20. Peru State, 594; 21. Buena Vista, 655.

Individual Results: Megan Zavorka, 47th (24:04.50); Sarah Thomsen, 65th (24:28.60); Molly Gibson, 99th (25:16.80); Melissa McIntosh, 112th (25:30.50); Tatiana DeLosSantos, 148th (26:27.70); Meghan Jacob, 154th (25:39.00).



Amy Pritchard recorded 10 kills for Laurel-Concord during their 1-2 finish at the Stanton Volleyball Tournament.

Bears use 1-2 mark to place fourth at Stanton Tournament

By Casey Schroeder

Two days removed from their four set win over Plainview, the Laurel-Concord Bears returned to action on Sept. 20 where they opened the Stanton Volleyball Tournament with a three set win over Mustangs by the scores of 25-23, 22-25 and 25-12.

"The team came back from a 10-21 deficit to win the first set, and they almost took the match in two set," said Bears head volleyball coach Pattie Cunningham.

"It was rewarding for them to finish strong against a previous opponent and put themselves in the winner's bracket of the tournament."

Laurel-Concord was led by Amy Pritchard and Taryn Dahlquist who both recorded nine kills and one block each in the win over Stanton.

Additional leaders for the Bears included Kari Schroeder with six kills and Emma Engebretsen with five.

Jade Cunningham highlighted the potent Bears' defense with 31 set assists and six digs while Schroeder added eight digs.

In addition to Jade Cunningham and Schroeder's exploits on defense, Audrey Kastrop contributed six digs while Mandy Nelson, Lexi White, Pritchard, and Dahlquist all had three digs each in the win.

Following Laurel-Concord's narrow win over Stanton, the Bears opened the afternoon with a three set loss to eventual tournament champions West Point-Beemer by the scores of 23-25, 25-13 and 25-13.

"We played very well in the first set against an aggressive hard-hitting team," coach Cunningham said.

"Unfortunately, we weren't able to hold off their strong attack and also overcome additional challenges of injury."

Schroeder led the Bears with 12 kills and was followed by Dahlquist with 10 while Nelson, Engebretsen and Jade Cunningham all contributed two kills apiece in the loss.

On defense Laurel-Concord was led by Schroeder with 11 digs and while Jade Cunningham finished with five digs and 28 set assists.

After Laurel-Concord fell to West Point-Beemer, the Bears failed to break the cycle as they closed out tournament play with a two set loss to Elkhorn Valley by the scores of 25-20 and 25-15.

"The team did a great job of adjusting to the loss of player (Cunningham) due to injury, and they just kept working hard to win," coach Cunningham said.

"Although we took fourth place in the tournament, we look forward to meeting Elkhorn Valley again in conference play."

Laurel-Concord will travel to Atkinson West Holt for a 7:30 p.m. game on Friday, Sept. 26.

Listed below statistics for Laurel-Concord from the Stanton Tournament.

Stanton Volleyball Tournament First Round

Laurel-Concord def. Stanton 25-23, 22-25 and 25-12.
Laurel-Concord (7-3): Nelson 3k, 1a, 3d; Cunningham 3k, 31a, 2b, 6d; Pritchard 9k, 1b, 3d; Dahlquist 9k, 1b; Engebretsen 5k; Schroeder 6k, 8d; Dietrich 2d; White 3d; Lunz 2d; Kastrop 6d.

Second Round

West Point-Beemer def. Laurel-Concord 23-25, 25-13 and 25-13.
Laurel-Concord (7-4): Nelson 2k, 1a, 3d; Cunningham 2k, 28a, 5d; Pritchard 1k, 1b; Dahlquist 10k, 1b; Engebretsen 2k; Schroeder 12k, 11d; Dietrich 3d; Kastrop 7d.

Third Round

Elkhorn Valley def. Laurel-Concord 25-20 and 25-15.
Laurel-Concord (7-5): No stats reported.

Top-ranked Blue Devils put Dragons away 10-1

By Casey Schroeder

The first-ranked (Omaha World-Herald) Wayne Blue Devils softball team recently improved to 11-2 overall following their four inning 10-0 road win over Madison on Sept. 18.

"In a week where we didn't see much competition, the girls did what they needed to do," said Wayne head softball coach Rob Sweetland.

Riley Hoffart led the Blue Devils' offense in the win over the Dragons with two hits, one of which was a solo home run and a pair of runs scored.

Aiding Hoffart in the win was Alesha Finkey who recorded two hits to go along with her pair of RBIs (double and single) and one run scored.

Other Blue Devils who contributed to the win over Madison included Jessica Calhoun who had two hits, one RBI double and a lone solo run scored.

Defensively, Shannon Jarvi (8-2) earned the pitching win as she gave up no hits while striking out eight in four innings of work.

Preceding Wayne's victory over Madison on Thursday, the Blue Devils opened the week with a pair of four inning shutouts against both Schuyler and Battle Creek.

"We have played like a top five team at times this year," Sweetland said.

"We need to be more consistent defensively and make batting

adjustments quicker if we want to contend at the end of the year."

In Monday's win over Schuyler the Blue Devils used only 11 hits in four innings to defeat the Warriors 12-0.

Finkey again shined on offense for the Blue Devils with two doubles, a pair of runs scored and three RBIs while freshmen Caitlin Fehringer and Cassy Miller both added two runs apiece.

On defense Jarvi earned the pitching win as she gave up no hits in four innings of work.

"Our pitching has been getting better and I feel that we are moving in the right direction," Sweetland said.

Following the shutout against Schuyler, Wayne returned home where they defeated the Battle Creek Bravettes 10-0 on Tuesday evening.

Highlighting the Blue Devils' offense in the win was Jarvi with a triple while Hoffart and Miller both added doubles.

Miller improved to 3-0 from the pitcher's mound as she allowed only one hit while striking out six in four innings of work.

The No. 1 Wayne Blue Devils will resume play on Thursday, Sept. 25 when they host Wisner-Pilger at 5:00 p.m.

In addition to their game against Wisner-Pilger, Wayne will also be hosting a tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Wayne Softball Complex with the first round

Wildcats take sting out of Bees, 23-25, 25-18, 25-19 and 25-21

By Casey Schroeder

Hillary Lienemann accounted for 19 kills and eight blocks last Friday night in the Wildcats' (9-4) four set 23-25, 25-18, 25-19 and 25-21 win over the Bloomfield Bees.

In addition to Lienemann's 19 kills, Katie Gray added 17 and was followed by Shelby Lienemann who contributed four in the win.

Defensively, Winside was led by Gray with 16 digs while Shelby Meyer recorded 14 digs and two set assists.

Additional defensive leaders for the Wildcats included Jrdyn Roberts with 13 digs and 37 set assists while Shelby Lienemann contributed 12 digs.

Prior to their win over the Bees, the Wildcats opened the week with a pair of wins over both Osmond and Coleridge on Sept. 16 in Winside.

In game one, Winside defeated Osmond by the scores of 25-14 and 25-18.

Roberts led the Wildcats' with five kills and was followed by Gray and Hillary Lienemann who were credited with three kills apiece in the win.

Statistically, the Winside defense was led by Roberts who had six digs and a lone ace serve while Meyer recorded four digs.

Following the win over Osmond, Winside closed out the night with a win over Coleridge by the scores of 25-19 and 25-22.

Hillary Lienemann again paced

the Wildcats' with nine kills and seven blocks and was followed by Gray who added eight kills on the night.

Defensively, Shelby Lienemann led Winside with 12 digs while Roberts added 20 set assists and seven digs.

Winside will return to action on Sept. 25 when they travel to Newcastle for a 6 p.m. game.

Listed below are statistics for Winside.

Winside Tournament First Round

Winside def. Osmond 25-14 and 25-18.
Winside (7-4): Gray, K. 3k, 1b, 1d; Lienemann, H. 3k, 2a, 2b, 1d; Meyer 4d; Roberts, J. 5k, 5a, 6d; Roberts, A. 3d; Gray, E. 1k, 1b, 1d; Lienemann, S. 1d.

Winside Tournament Second Round

Winside def. Coleridge 25-19 and 25-22.
Winside (8-4): Gray, K. 8k, 6d; Lienemann, H. 9k, 7b, 4d; Meyer 3k, 3a, 8d; Roberts, J. 2k, 20a, 7d; Roberts, A. 2d; Gray, E. 2k, 1b, 7d; Lienemann, S. 1k, 12d.

Winside Volleyball (Bloomfield)

Winside def. Bloomfield 23-25, 25-18, 25-19, 25-21.
Winside (9-4): Gray, K. 17k, 1a, 16d; Lienemann, H. 19k, 1a, 8b, 11d; Meyer 3k, 2a, 14d; Roberts, J. 3k, 37a, 14d; Roberts, A. 10d, Gray, E. 1k, 2b, 11d; Lienemann, S. 4k, 12d.

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Nebraska High School Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony to be held on Sept. 28

Lincoln—Tickets are still available for the Nebraska High School Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony that will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Lied Center in Lincoln.

Doors will open at noon with the program beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets to the ceremony are \$25 for adults and \$10 for high school and elementary students. Preschool children are admitted for free.

Tickets are available by contacting the Nebraska Sports Council at P.O. Box 29366, Lincoln, NE, 68529 or by calling 1-(402)-471-2544 or, in Nebraska, 1-(800)-304-2637.

This will be the 14th Hall of Fame induction ceremony. This year's induction class brings the total number of inductees to 323.

This year's inductees are: Charles Bryant, athlete, Omaha South; Tom Haase, athlete, Aurora; Kurt Lauer, athlete, Gibbon; Dave Lebsack, athlete, Lincoln Northeast; Paul Mohr, athlete, Scottsbluff; Joe Scarpello, athlete, Omaha Central; Cory Schlesinger, athlete, Columbus; Ross Snyder, athlete, Nelson; Teri Steer-Cantwell, athlete, Crete; Nikki (Striker) Best, athlete, Lincoln East; Larry Vlasin, athlete, Madrid; Harold "Mac" Maciejewski, coach, Wayne; Jim

Morrison, coach, Howells; Gail Peterson, coach, Crofton; John Reta, coach, Lincoln Southeast; Larry Ribble, coach, Millard South; Con Marshall, contributor, Chadron; Wally McNaught, contributor, Lincoln Southeast; and Rudy Steohr, official, Lincoln.

In addition to the inductees, the Hall will honor people and teams for their contributions to high school sports. This year's honorees are:

-Great Moment in High School Sports: Alliance girls basketball team making 27 straight free throws in the title game of the 2007 state tournament.
-Ron Gustafson Inspiration

Award: Former Omaha Northwest swimmer Staci Ferrigo-Venneman.

-Golden Anniversary Team: Lincoln High boys basketball, 1958-59.

-Golden Anniversary Team: McCook Red Willow football, basketball and track of 1958-59.

-Silver Anniversary Team: Crofton boys and girls cross country, 1983-84.

-Silver Anniversary Team: Henderson football and boys basketball, 1983-84.

-Silver Anniversary Team: Omaha Central girls basketball, 1983-84.

-Fischer Family Award: Victor and Borer family of Albion.

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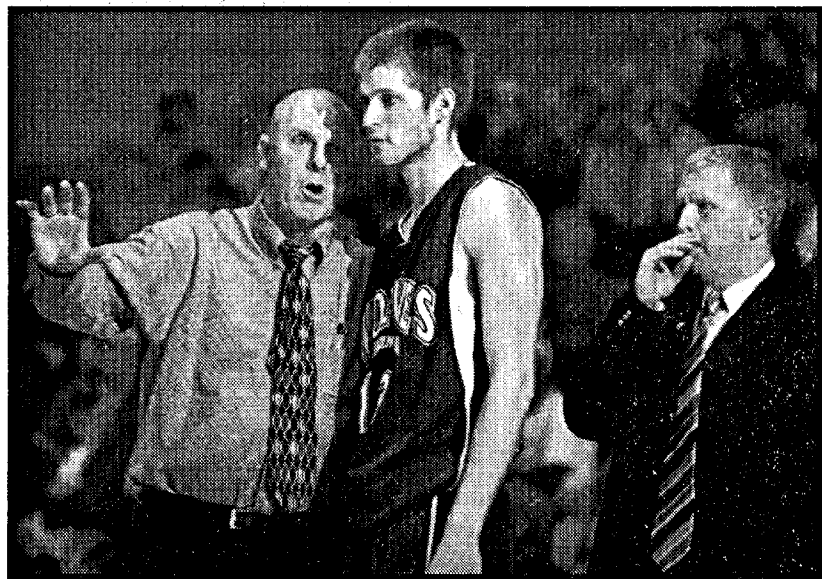
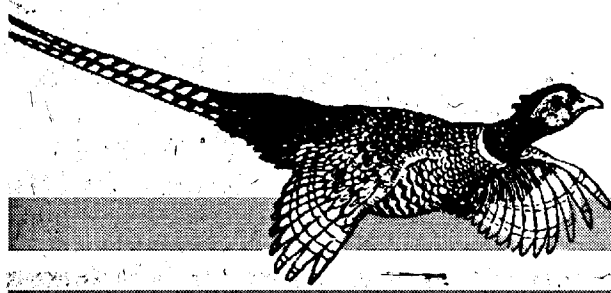
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Northern State men's basketball coach Don Meyer gives instruction to one of his players during a game last season. Meyer is the winningest active NCAA coach in America with 891 wins.

Legendary coach suffers car crash; maybe a blessing?

Legendary men's basketball coach Don Meyer, a native of Wayne and son of Wayne resident Edna Meyer, is used to being in the sports news for his prowess on the basketball sidelines.

His success has been documented all across the United States through his top notch basketball camps, videos and of course his ability to win...and win...and win. In fact, he's the winningest active coach in NCAA basketball in America.

Now however, the 63-year-old is in a different kind of game. Oh sure, he's still the coach and is calling the shots but this time the game is L-I-F-E.

The events surrounding Meyer's recent ordeal began on Friday, Sept. 5 as the coach was leading a five-car caravan of his Northern State men's basketball players for a retreat near Aberdeen, S.D., something he's done many times before.

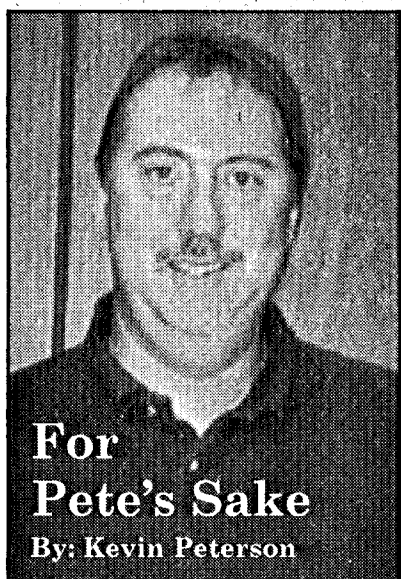
Meyer was driving alone as the lead vehicle when his car collided with an oncoming 18-wheeled semi. The impact of the crash was devastating as Meyer's left side was badly damaged, suffering multiple broken ribs and a severely injured left leg.

He was air-lifted to a hospital in Aberdeen and later to Sioux Falls. He's had five surgeries in the two-plus weeks since the accident and during the initial emergency surgery, doctors found cancer in his liver and bowels.

Meyer, who is known for his motivational speeches on his team and throughout everyday life, said had it not been for the car accident, the cancer may not have been found until much later. At this stage it is treatable.

Meyer released a statement which was read by Northern State interim president Laurie Nichols, in which he was quoted as saying, "God has blessed us with the one thing we all need, which is truth. I can now fight with all my ability."

That should come as no surprise to anyone who has ever met him. Meyer is as intense as he is sincere



For Pete's Sake
By: Kevin Peterson

and to say that he's had an impact on thousands of young collegians during his 40-plus years is a massive understatement.

In fact, the Sioux Falls postal service is getting to know Mr. Meyer as well after packing mail bags loaded with well wishes and prayers from all across the country. That is not to mention the extreme amount of emails received as well.

He's expected to remain in the Sioux Falls hospital for the next 10-14 days while recovering. Meyer has spent his lifetime as an adult refining the game of basketball. He's not only been a teacher of the game but a mentor. You might say he's paying forward his gift of knowledge.

Now it seems those that have been the recipients of his generosity are trying to carry on that legacy, not forgetting where they learned it.

Several area high school coaches around the Aberdeen area have volunteered to sit with coach Meyer so his wife Carmen can have a few hours of respite here and there.

No that's not paying it forward...it's paying it back!

The Wayne Herald also sends get well wishes quickly to coach Meyer and expect to see him in Wayne when Northern Sun visits Rice Auditorium this season.

Capitol View

Arguments continue for/against term limits

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

The issue of term limits for state lawmakers was decided by Nebraska voters years ago. A pair of consecutive four-year terms are allowed.

Further service is possible, but not until a "term limited" senator sits on the bench four years.

Critics have long argued, in Nebraska and elsewhere, that term limits deprive voters of the right to elect a lawmaker of their choice; and that a lack of seniority in the Legislature works to the detriment of the lawmaking process.

The voters and the courts disagreed. Next case.

Members of Congress have the advantage of being protected by the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court. The latter has ruled that the former bars states from limiting the terms of members of the House and Senate.

Rep. Lee Terry of Omaha, in pursuit of a sixth consecutive term from the 2nd District, says seniority is central to getting things done in Washington.

In a recent interview, Republican Terry said:

"Experience is the only way you get things done here, it just takes too long to develop that and it doesn't make a lot of sense to just throw that all away because you're upset with somebody in the White House."

The message within Terry's message: Don't blame me if you're annoyed with the Bush administration. I'm doing the best I can.

And effective help is hard to get!

Politicians sometimes do well when they stay ahead of the curve, showing an ability to quickly perceive the public's reaction to a given thing.

After the Bay of Pigs fiasco, President Kennedy saw his approval ratings increase, mostly because he had quickly gone before the nation to acknowledge that he screwed up. "I am the responsible

public official," he said.

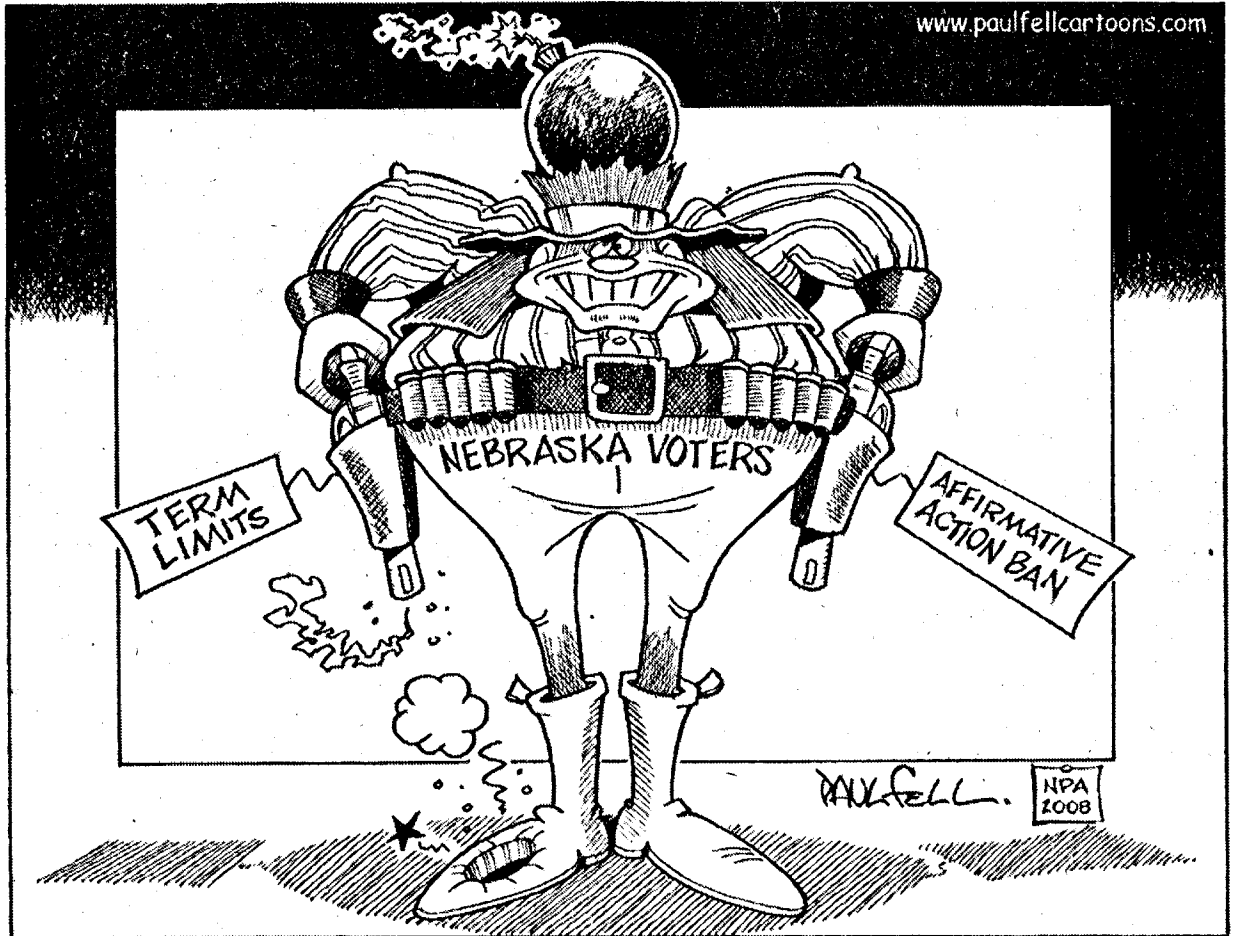
In McCook, city council candidate Mike O'Dell was uncommonly ahead of himself. He apologized in advance to voters because of some "robo-calls" they might get from him.

You know about robo-calls. They come when you are on the way out the door, or sitting down to dinner, or at the top of the ninth inning, with two on and two out and the count is three-and-two. You get a

recorded voice that asks you for a vote, or money or something.

O'Dell apologized in advance for any inconvenience to recipients.

Give O'Dell credit. His explanation might make sense to the most fiscally conservative among his constituents. He said the automated call, the only one he will use during the campaign, centers on important issues and that it was the most cost effective way to reach voters.



Letters

Public safety at risk

Dear Editor,

For many Americans, cell phones have become a necessary component of everyday life, helping us do business, stay in touch with the people who matter most to us and call for help in emergencies.

Indeed, firefighters and police officers depend on wireless service to respond quickly to emergency situations. They rely on cell phones to assist in search and rescue operations, address domestic violence situations, conduct undercover activities and communicate in areas where police radio is unavailable.

That's why a recent proposal by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is so troubling to me - and potentially dangerous for rural Nebraska.

Wireless carriers cannot always justify the costs of building reliable networks everywhere they are needed. Therefore, Congress created a program called the Universal Service Fund (USF) to provide an incentive to build communications networks in rural areas.

Unfortunately, the FCC placed a cap on the wireless portion of the fund earlier this year and now proposes drastic cuts.

If the FCC cuts USF support for wireless carriers, Nebraska will lose roughly \$24 million per year in USF funding. New cell sites could be cancelled or delayed. And cutting the fund in half would save consumers just 17 cents a month.

Cutting the fund is shortsighted at best and certainly unfair to rural America. Does the FCC really think everyone, everywhere has reliable wireless service? Many rural residents must deal with poor coverage, dropped calls and dangerous dead zones on an everyday basis. If USF support is cut as proposed, these conditions will not

improve, and public safety could be threatened.

To provide the best possible service and public safety to rural Americans, wireless carriers need a fair share of universal service funding. I am proud to say that U.S. Cellular has led the effort to preserve federal support for rural wireless development through Connecting Rural America, a grassroots coalition working for equality in wireless telecommunications.

Visit www.ConnectingRuralAmerica.org to learn more and take action.

John E. Rooney
President and CEO, U.S. Cellular

Happy with Hagel

Dear Editor,

All thoughtful Nebraskans should once again be grateful to Sen. Chuck Hagel for his forthright can-

didate in assessing the almost total lack of qualifications of the Republican candidate for vice president.

McCain's choice of Sarah Palin is, indeed, "insulting to the American people" (Hagel), and it says volumes about McCain's own fitness to lead and to select wise and highly qualified people to important posts should he become President (cf. his earlier appointment of Phil Gramm as his top advisor on the economy). Of course, functionaries like Mark Quandahl, chairman of the GOP in Nebraska, and Dave Heineman parrot the party line and attack Hagel, but one cannot expect such empty suits to do anything else.

I and many others look forward to President Obama appointing Chuck Hagel to a high post in his administration, such as Secretary of Defense, so that he may continue

to contribute his much-needed leadership to our nation.

Sayre Andersen,
Wayne

Democrats are responsible

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the Charles A. Shapiro letter.

About one year ago Harry Reid, the leader of the Democrat Senate, said the war in Iraq is lost.

The Democrat Party has blocked the drilling of off shore oil and in ANWAR. That directly causes the price of gas to go up.

Since they are in control of both houses of Congress, they are the ones who control spending and everything else.

Paul Biermann,
Wayne

Gale reminds citizens of deadlines for Nov. 4 election

Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale urged Nebraskans to be aware of upcoming deadlines in regard to the Nov. 4 general election.

"A presidential election is always a big event for American citizens," Gale said. "There are many other important races as well on this ballot, so I would encourage eligible citizens to register to vote and cast their ballots in the election."

Starting Sept. 29, registered voters can vote early at county election offices or by mail.

People should update their voter registration if they have moved. Updating the registration will avoid delays at the polling site due to additional paperwork.

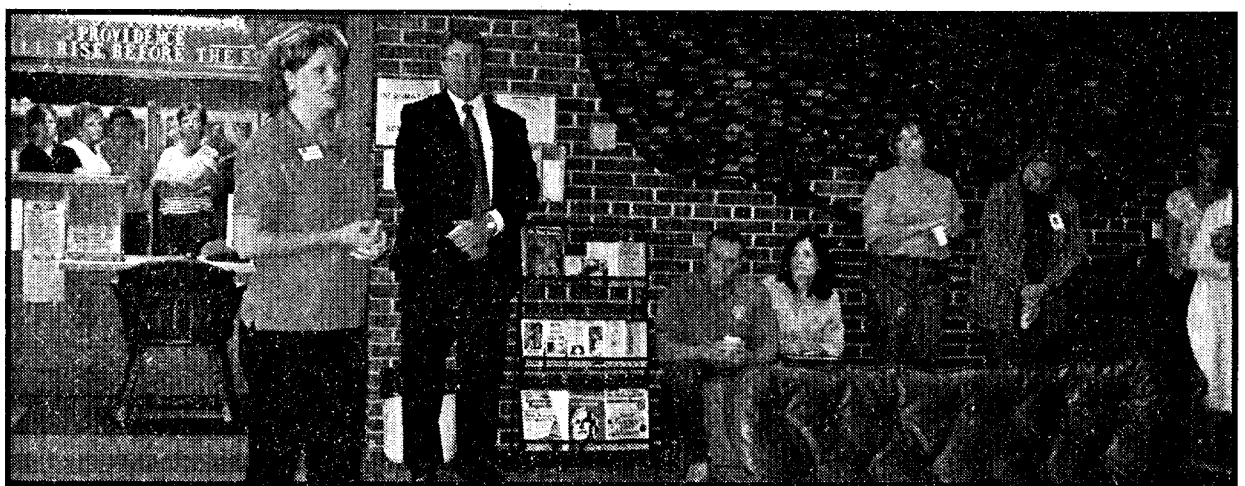
Gale listed the following deadlines for the election:

- Registering to vote: Mail-in registrations must be postmarked by Oct. 17. Registrations close at state agencies and motor vehicle offices on Oct. 17. In-person registration at county election offices ends at 6 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Requesting early-voting ballots: Registered voters can make requests until 4 p.m. Oct. 29 for early-voting ballots to be mailed.

- Casting early-voting ballots: Nov. 3 is the deadline for in-person early voting at county election offices. The close of polls on Nov. 4 is the deadline for the return of early-voting ballots, including ballots returned by mail.

People with questions can contact the Secretary of State's Office at (402) 471-2555 or their county election offices.



Gift of Life

Heather Marreel, Director of Recruitment and Marketing with the Siouland Community Blood Bank, left, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee at Providence Medical Center. Marreel spoke of the urgent need for blood in light of recent natural disasters. She also talked about the long-time relationship between the Siouland Community Blood Bank and Providence Medical Center.

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 signature.

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

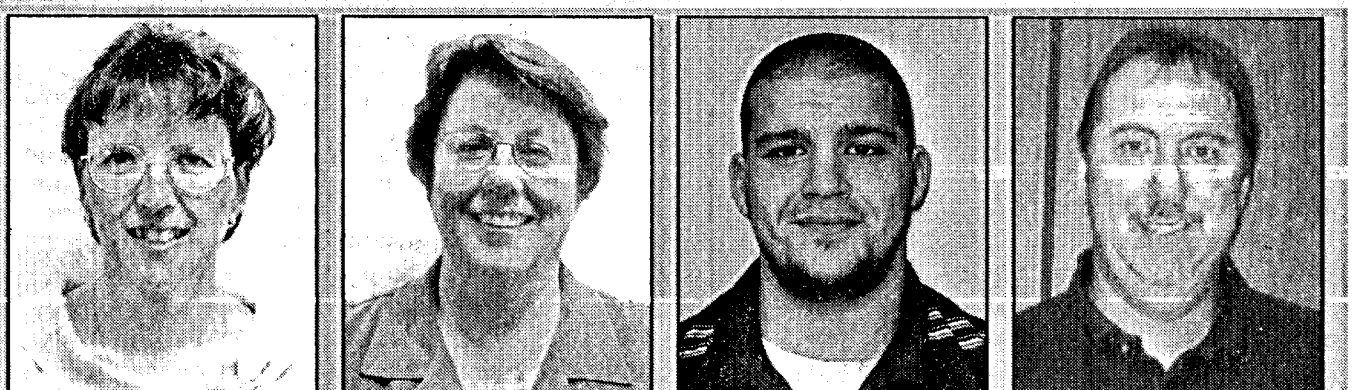
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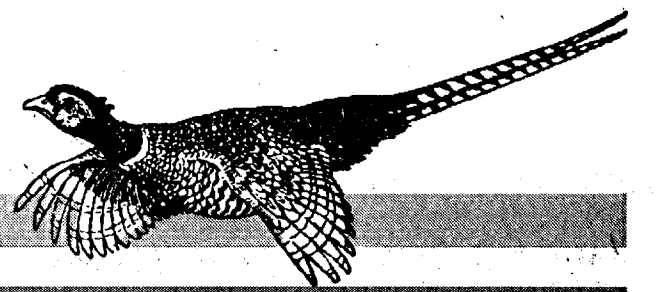


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Court News

The Wayne
Herald



County Court Proceedings

Judge Donna Taylor presiding

On Sept. 15 the Wayne County Court heard 33 cases, including two failure to appear, 16 arraignments, three sentencings, one hearing, one felony hearing, five probate hearings, one small claim trial, one trial to the bench and three juvenile hearings. During the last week, there were a total of 26 new cases filed and 12 traffic tickets. In addition there were 22 judgmental orders signed.

Criminal Dispositions

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lucas C. Best, Wayne, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree (two counts) and Minor in Possession or Consumption. Ordered to pay court costs, sentenced to six months probation and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lucas C.



Best, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession on Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to six months probation.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. James Shott, Wayne, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Mark Bloomfield, Wayne, def. Complaint for Unlicensed and/or Inoperable Motor Vehicle. Fined \$25 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brock T.

Kellogg, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brock T. Kellogg, Wayne, def. Complaint for Procuring Alcohol for a Minor. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brandon J. Carda, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brandon J. Carda, Wayne, def. Complaint for Procuring Alcohol for a Minor. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Anna J. Keough, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession or Consumption. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lauren M. Bolter, Elkhorn, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rachel R. Shipman, Fremont, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brianna K. Twohig, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brian J. Bruckner, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating A Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$75 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Suzanne M. Havelka, Weston, def. Complaint for Aiding and Abetting - Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

EST FEST

Karmon Lienemann and Barb Wittler recently spent four days southwest of White River, S.D. They, along with two mules, attended the annual South Dakota "EST Fest."

All Cowgirl, Ride and Drive, 55 cowgirls from South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Missouri, rode and drove on the John Carr Ranch. His daughter, Beth, was their guide.

John, who is 84 years young, drove his two teams of horses along with all the gals.

The Hoskins women reported that "the scenery was beautiful and the first day out, we saw three rattlesnakes, wild turkeys, deer and antelope."

This was Karmon's first trip and Barb's fifth.

It is by invitation only and one of Barb's rancher friends also joined them with her horse and driving cart, from south west of Stapleton.

Next year the event will be hosted by a Cowgirl who ranches north of Highmore, S.D.

Karmon and Barb also attended the 2008 Annual South Dakota Mule Ride and Drive that was held on a beautiful ranch south of Interior, S.D. in the heart of the Badlands.

About 60 riders attended this event from all over the United States.

Barb's two great-nieces also went with them, as they had in the past years. They are from west of Sturgis, S.D. and enjoy "Auntie Long Ears" mules as they call her.

Documentary on underage alcohol use in Nebraska to be aired on NET

Last week, NET aired a documentary entitled "Your Kids are Drinking," which is about underage alcohol use in Nebraska. NET's Perry Stoner and Bill Kelly focused on key areas of youth access to alcohol that reflect the role that all adults play in the problem.

Project Extra Mile's Diane Riibe was interviewed from a public health and enforcement standpoint for the program. Also, Project Extra Mile Youth Group member Sara Doghman of Omaha served as a student representative for the panel discussion. The program will also be aired this week on Saturday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. NET2 and Sunday, Sept. 28, Noon, NET1 and NET-HD.

Fundraiser in Norfolk helps local Red Cross

With the help of US92 and 94 Rock, along with support from Lou's Thrifty Way, the American Red Cross Northeast Nebraska Chapter raised \$5,213 on Monday for the National Disaster Relief Fund. The radio station will continue to take donations on the local chapter's behalf. The local chapter appreciates everyone who helped in any way. The NE Nebraska Chapter has currently raised \$5,980 toward their goal of \$34,580.

The Red Cross is in need of volunteers to help in the aftermath of the recent hurricanes and financial gifts are needed. Anyone who wants to volunteer or donate can contact the chapter in Wayne at (402) 375-5209. Donations can be sent to or dropped off at: American Red Cross, Northeast Nebraska Chapter, 106 West 3rd St., P.O. Box 94, Wayne, NE 68787.

Small Claims Proceedings

Joan Hanson, pltf., vs. Gene Casey, Wayne, def. \$613.53. Judgment for the pltf. for \$613.53 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Midland Funding, LLC, pltf., vs. Becky L. Rogers, Wayne, def. \$645.46. Judgment for the pltf. for \$618.13 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Kassius Holdorf, Carroll, def. \$168.84. Judgment for the pltf. for \$168.84 and costs.

Arrow Financial Services, LLC, Assignee of FIA Card Services, pltf., vs. Marian J. Biermann, Wisner, def. \$9,170.75. Judgment

for the pltf. for \$9,170.75 and costs.

Atlantic Credit and Finance Inc., pltf., vs. Lonnie Weirich, Wakefield, def. \$3,262.02. Judgment for the pltf. for \$3,262.02 and costs.

Traffic violations

Donald Bruening, Omaha, spd., \$69; Jacob Hogberg, Omaha, spd., \$119; Amber Baird, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, spd., \$69; Jeffrey Carlson, Wayne, spd., \$69; Stanley Murphy, Wayne, no oper. lic., \$91.50; Bethany Simon, Wayne, no valid reg., \$69; Jacob Dean, Merville, Iowa, spd., \$119; Aaron Weirich, Norfolk, spd., \$119; Kim Sudbeck, Laurel, no valid reg., \$69.

Distance Learning and Telemedicine grants awarded

Agriculture Under Secretary for Rural Development Thomas C. Dorr announced the selection of 105 recipients in 41 states for Distance Learning and Telemedicine grants totaling \$28.2 million.

"These funds will increase the range of educational opportunities available to students in rural communities and improve access to health care for countless numbers of rural Americans," said Dorr. "The projects will also open the door to the expansion of technology, increasing rural economic opportunities, promoting strong and vibrant communities."

Of the grants announced, 47 will provide access to medical services; 58 will be used to improve educational opportunities. The eight Nebraska recipients are:

Educational Service Unit #1-Wakefield-\$142,546 will enable connectivity between ESU #1 and Northeast Community College to provide educational opportunities

associated with agriculture courses and leadership programs including Future Farmers of America (FFA) through interactive distance learning. Current communications equipment will be upgraded and the proposed network will provide greater flexibility and interoperability. Counties served are Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston, and Wayne.

Distance Education Council-Kearney-\$307,637 will be utilized to place mobile cart videoconferencing systems in participant schools. Eight Educational Service Units and 32 rural high schools will participate. Students will be provided access to dual-credit courses for both high school and college credit, advanced courses in math, agriculture, and foreign language. Teachers will be provided with professional enrichment and development activities. Counties served are Antelope, Buffalo, Cherry, Frontier, Furnas, Hooker, Keith, Lincoln, Phelps, Rock and Wayne.

Funding of each recipient is contingent upon their meeting the conditions of the grant agreement. A complete list of the selected recipients is posted on the USDA Rural Development web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rd/newroom/2008/09-18-2008-DLTr1.pdf>.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development has invested more than \$90 billion since 2001 for equity and technical assistance to finance and foster growth in home-ownership, business development, and critical community and technology infrastructure. More than 1.7 million jobs have been created or saved through these investments. Further information on rural programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting USDA Rural Development's web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov> <<http://www.rurdev.usda.gov>>

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Now Accepting Larger IRA Contributions

Research shows that many people approaching retirement lack confidence that they have saved enough to live comfortably once they retire. In addition, a significant number of today's retirees are discovering, too late, that they don't have as much money as they had hoped. According to the 2008 Retirement Confidence Survey conducted by the Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI), only 26 percent of current retirees are very confident that they were financially prepared for that stage of life. The same survey finds that one third of all workers are currently not saving at all for retirement.

To cover health expenses, couples who are currently 55 years old and do not have private health insurance will need to have saved roughly \$1.06 million by the time they're 65 and receiving Medicare coverage, according to EBRI research. As for single individuals, men age 55 will need an estimated \$555,000 for health expenses, while single women age 55 will need \$654,000 in retirement. Women also are living longer and, in turn, require more money in retirement to provide overall income.

Of course, an obvious solution for those worried about properly funding their retirement is to save more by taking advantage of tax-deferred saving vehicles, such as IRAs to the fullest extent possible. Those who are close to retirement can benefit from the



Jennifer Phelps, Senior Financial Advisor
Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc.
120 W 2nd Street, Wayne, NE
402 833 5285
ameripriseadvisors.com/jennifer.s.phelps

contribution increase, especially for those who are aiming to make up lost ground. The good news is that existing legislation has made it easier to tuck more dollars away on a tax-advantaged basis through an IRA, with another major contribution limit increase in 2008.

Rising contribution limits

If you are determined to put more money away to help build a more secure retirement, recent changes in contribution limits allow you to do so. The maximum individual contribution to an IRA in 2008 has risen to \$5,000 (from \$4,000 in 2007), or 100 percent of earned income, whichever is less. That means a married couple can save up to \$10,000 in an IRA in 2008.

In addition, individuals 50 years or older, who tend to be

most concerned about their pending retirement, can add another \$1,000 in "catch-up" contributions starting in 2008. So a couple, age 50 or older, can potentially invest up to \$12,000 in their IRAs this year.

The increase in IRA contribution limits alone could make a significant difference to a retirement nest egg. For example, a couple making an \$8,000 annual IRA contribution (the combined \$4,000 individual pre-2008 contribution limit) with an annual, compounded return of 8 percent over a 20-year period (2008-2027), could accumulate \$395,383. Saving and investing \$2,000 more in each of those years (the new maximum contribution allowed in 2008) increases the balance to \$494,229. So for the equivalent of less than \$3 per day for each person, the couple could accumulate an extra \$98,846 in a tax-deferred IRA 20 years later.* This shows the value of having the opportunity to make larger annual contributions.

If you want to feel more confident that your retirement is financially secure, put as much money as you can in an IRA and, if you have the option, your workplace savings plan.

Talk to your tax preparer or financial advisor for further information on IRA contributions. A financial advisor may help you plan for your financial goals for a lifetime and help with your retirement dreams.



Tanner Woslager, left, watches as his bottle rocket is launched at the recent LENRD Wonderful World of Water Contest at Gilman Park in Pierce.

Winside students compete in Water Conservation contest

Ten Winside High School students competed in the 19th Annual Wonderful World of Water contest on Sept. 17.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District (LENRD) and was held at Gilman Park in Pierce.

The 10 students representing Winside Public were Lesley Milenkovich, Tanner Woslager, Zach Brokaw, Dillion Stickley, Audrey Roberts, Deserah Janke, Brandon Westerhaus, Hannah Clocker, Erin Gray and Alec Sindelar.

The students were split into two teams with the Track One team competing with 13 schools and the Track Two team competing with 16 schools from the northeast Nebraska area. The students were involved in a series of five presentations for each Track on a variety of topics ranging from wildlife conservation and GPS usage to tree identification and wetlands management. After each presentation the teams were asked several questions which were later scored and compiled for team results.

The Track One team finished third in their group and were only two points out of first place, which was taken by Pierce.

The Track Two team came away with a ninth place finish out of the 16 teams involved in that level of competition.

Toward the end of the day, the teams participated in a bottle rock-

et competition. Each team had to come up with their own particular design and awards were presented for areas ranging from best design and highest flight to most unique design and lowest elevation flight. The Winside Track Two team won for the latter category.

This is the 15th year Mr. Sok has had teams participating in the LENRD Contest and the fifth year in a row that Winside has had a team place in the top three of one of the divisions.

The LENRD is also responsible for partial funding of the annual Blackhills/Western Nebraska field trip that over a 120 Winside juniors have participated in the past 12 years.

Blood bank visits Wayne

The Siouxsland Community Blood Bank conducted Wayne Community Blood Drive at Grace Lutheran Church on Sept. 9.

A total of 32 donors registered and 39 units were collected.

The following is a list of donors: Sandra Brudigan, Monica Carroll, Cynthia Echtenkamp, Bonnie Fluent, Vicki Foote, Angie Fredrickson, Darin Greunke, Pamela Greunke, Mardelle Hallstrom, Verneil Hallstrom, Daniel Hansen, Elizabeth Hartung, Larry Johnson and Lowell Johnson.

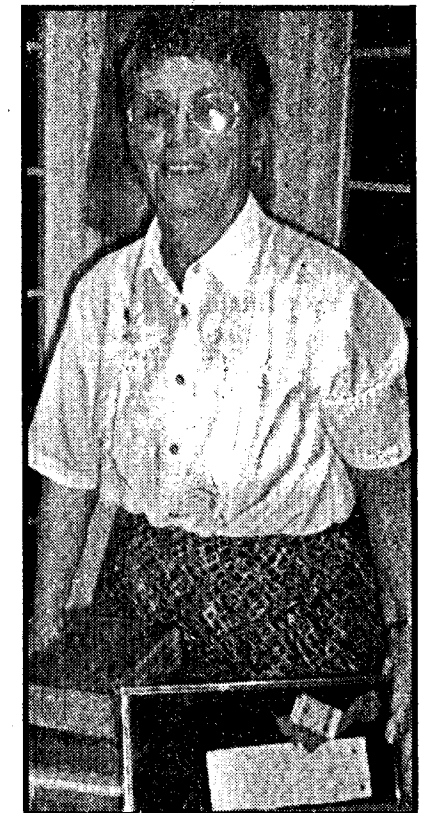
Also, Kenneth Jorgensen, Gerald Kruger, Kellie Licking, Virgil Loewe, Randy Lutt, Anthony Miller, Jeffrey Morlok, John Murray, Linda Murray, Jeryl Nelson, Tate Nelson, John Rebensdorf, Ann Ruwe, Larry Sievers, Michael Sievers, Mary Temme, Joyce Voyles and Kathy Wiser.

Special congratulations were extended to those who reached gallon milestones:

Sandra Brudigan, Ann Ruwe and Kathy Wiser - four gallons;

Mardelle Hallstrom - six gallons and

Virgil Loewe - seven gallons.



Marilyn Carhart discusses family archival materials in her presentation to P.E.O.

Genealogy discussed at PEO gathering

P.E.O. Chapter AZ met at the home of Lauren Walton on Sept. 16. Co-hostesses were Kim Bentjen, Kris Giese and Betty Reeg. Also bringing appetizers and serving as assisting hostesses were members whose last names begin with A to L.

Following the theme of Chapter AZ's centennial year, Marilyn Carhart presented an interesting program of the 1930's. She reviewed P.E.O. events of the 1930's, presented materials pertaining to the Carhart family history and offered suggestions for searching one's genealogy.

The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the home of Amy Bowers. Reciprocity Group IV of P.E.O. will meet at Madison on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Lifestyle

The Wayne
Herald



Stay safe during harvest season

Statistically, October is the third most dangerous month of the year for Nebraska farmers, and it occurs right in the middle of harvest season. Use plenty of caution and preparation to prevent injuries this fall. Unless the owner's or operator's

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



manual allows it, make sure any machinery is not running when adjusting or lubricating it. Keep hands and feet out of machines. When working underneath headers, make sure cylinder locks or safety stands are in place and the header is in the fully raised position. The most dangerous machine during harvest or any other time is the one an operator makes a mistake using.

Other injuries can come about from slips or falls. Ensure steps and ladders are secure and clean and handholds are functional. Look in all directions when moving large equipment; use a spotter when backing up in a vehicle to prevent running over someone. When moving augers or large, tall equipment, be careful not to let equipment get close to overhead power lines. Grain truck tires and brakes must be in top-notch shape before harvest season.

Farmers face danger when working late at night, especially in fall when the sun sets sooner. Having lighting, reflectors and slow-moving vehicle signs can help other drivers notice farm equipment on a road. Warning flashers should be functional and on whenever operating on rural roads at night.

Environmental allergies can be a nuisance during harvest season as well. A properly fitted respirator specific to a farmer's needs can prevent respiratory problems caused by dust or pollen.

SOURCE: Dave Morgan, safety engineer
OCTOBER CALENDAR

WAYNE VETS CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, September 28
9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.
Serving Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Coffee & Juice.
Adults \$5.00
Children \$3.00

Wayne Vets Club
220 Main
Wayne, NE



Oct. 5 - 4-H Achievement Program.

Oct. 5 - Teen Supremes Sign-up.

Oct. 5-11 - National 4-H Week.

Oct. 11 - Heritage 4-H Day at Stuhr Museum.

Oct. 13 - Columbus Day Observed - office closed.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Nov. 2 - Teen Supremes.

Nov. 3 - Livestock Committee Meeting.

Nov. 10 - Request District Award Information.

Nov. 11 - Veterans Day Observed - office closed.

Nov. 15 - 4-H On Ice.

Nov. 24 - 4-H Council.

Nov. 27-28 - Thanksgiving Holiday - office closed.



Dorothy Nelson displays the plaque she received for 30 years of KOPS membership.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 3)

Monday, Sept. 29: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Morning walking; Quilting and cards.

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

Thursday, Oct. 2: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

TOPS celebrates member's anniversary

Tops #NE200 met Sept. 17 in the Boardroom at Providence Medical Center for the weekly weigh-in and then proceeded to Geno's Steakhouse for the 30th anniversary party for 30 year KOPS member Dorothy Nelson.

Vice-Leader Diane Uhing opened the presentation by welcoming all members and challenging other members to join Dorothy Nelson, Lois Spencer and Diane Uhing in becoming a KOPS.

Diane Sullivan presented Dorothy with a corsage, a money tree and coupon for two dinners at Geno's. Dorothy thanked the group for all their cards of congratulations and her gifts. She also showed her 30th KOPS necklace given by the national TOPS organization in honor of her 30 years as KOPS.

The group expressed thanks to the members of #NE913 Wakefield for their help at the ARD Sept. 6.

JACOB'S ROOM IS TURNING 2!!

September 23rd - 28th

We would like to thank all of our customers for all of your business and support these last two years! We appreciate your business and will continue to work hard to keep your business in the years to come.

As a token of our appreciation we are giving away **\$100 in gift certificates!** Every purchase that you make this week automatically enters you in a drawing. We will be giving one \$10 gift certificate away everyday Monday-Friday and one \$50 gift certificate on Saturday. You need not be present to win

Christmas is right around the corner so stop in and let us know what is on your Christmas wish lists!

JACOB'S ROOM
202 Main, Wayne, NE
402-833-5332
www.jacobsroom.com
Open Mon.-Fri. 12pm-6pm, Thurs. 12pm-8pm & Sat. 9am-5pm

From his room to yours...

Fall Has Arrived at Swans!

- Sweaters
- Vests
- Jackets
- Handbags
- Accessories

Hours: M-T-W-F 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-8 • Sat. 9-5
205 Main St., Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1511

The first days of Autumn-falling temperatures - Mmmm, cozy down warmth!

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Compare Everyday Outlet Store Prices ~ **50% or More Below Retail Stores!**

DOWN & DOWN ALTERNATIVE: COMFORTERS ~ BED PILLOWS ~ MATTRESS PADS ~ FEATHERBEDS ALSO SHEET SETS ~ DUVET COVERS ~ PILLOW PROTECTORS AND MORE!

JUST ARRIVED!
Oversized Queen Down Blankets!

Down & Down Alternative Bed Pillows in Standard, Super Standard, Queen, and King Sizes

Mattress Pads in hard to find sizes: Hospital, twin & full extra long, Olympic queen, Cal king, and crib sizes

2nd Quality 28" x 52" waterproof pads \$2 each

Open Saturday, October 4th

Store Hours: Thursday & Friday 10 am to 6 pm
1st Saturday of each month 9 am to 3 pm

402-375-8350
1810 Industrial Way
East Hwy 35, Wayne, NE

School Lunches

ALLEN (Sept. 29 - 30)

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal, coffee cake, banana. Lunch - Chef salad, turkey, lettuce, egg, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, cucumbers, carrots, celery, tea roll, Jell-O.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy. Lunch - Sub on a hoagie bun, lettuce, pickle, glazed banana, Doritos, chocolate chip cookie.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch.
Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Sept. 29 - Oct. 3)

Monday: Breakfast - French toast sticks. Lunch - Chicken strips, chips, bread, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Egg & cheese biscuit. Lunch - Beef & cheese burrito, muffins, fruit, vegetable.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal and toast. Lunch - Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: Breakfast - Muffins. Lunch - Meatball sub, tater tots,

cookie, fruit, vegetable.

Friday: Breakfast - Egg wrap. Lunch - Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, bread, fruit, vegetable. Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate served daily. Orange juice sold daily. All menus subject to change.

WAKEFIELD (Sept. 29 - Oct. 3)

Monday: Chicken sandwich, carrots, peaches.

Tuesday: Pizza, corn, dinner roll, fresh pears.

Wednesday: burritos, corn, homemade bun, pineapple.

Thursday: Hot ham & cheese, broccoli, pears.

Friday: No School. Breakfast served every morning. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Sept. 29 - Oct. 3)

Monday: Chicken fajita, carrots, dinner roll, peaches.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, French bread, cherry crisp.

Wednesday: Breakfast sandwich, orange, tater rounds.

Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrots, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Hot dog with bun, corn, pineapple, cake. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (Sept. 29 - 30)

Monday: Breakfast - Scrambled egg. Lunch - Ribb patty with bun, fries, applesauce, cake.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, corn, peaches, roll.

Menu may change without notice. Grades 4-12 may have salad bar. Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

Briefly Speaking

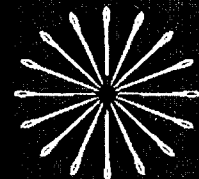
Summer Bridge Club luncheon held

AREA - The Summer Bridge Club Ladies Luncheon was held Sept. 23 at the Wayne Senior Center with 24 ladies attending. Bridge was played at six tables.

Hostesses were Margaret Kenny, Pat Roberts and Dorothy Aurich. Winners last week included Rodella Wacker, high and Bonnie Lund, second high.

Hostesses next week will be Lucille Peterson and Bonnie Lund. Reservations may be made by calling (402) 375-1858 or (402) 375-1792 by Sunday, Sept. 28.

Going to Lincoln?

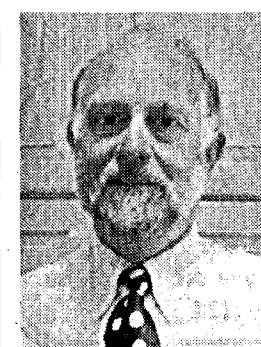


International Quilt Study Center & Museum
University of Nebraska-Lincoln www.quiltstudy.org

1523 N. 33rd (33rd and Holdrege)
Tues-Sat 10-4:30, Sun 1-4:30, Free Parking
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE COLUMNIST



The Diamond King, Randy Pedersen, answers life's big questions. His passion for his work and his customers continues to change lives daily. Randy has been a practicing Diamond King since 1978.

Dear Randy,
My youngest is going off to college. I'm heartbroken. What should I do?

You need our identical twins (shown left and right) to keep you company. Come visit with them. You'll fall in love quickly, and feel much better.

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www.flowerswine.com



Compassion and caring when it is needed most! Providence Hospice is sponsoring a

Hospice Volunteer Training Course

The session will be held on Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 9 am to 5 pm

Providence Medical Center

If you have any questions or would like to register, please contact the Hospice Department at 402-375-4288

Registration deadline is Oct. 8

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor) (Josh Meyers, Youth Pastor)
Sunday: Adult Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413 (Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org (Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St. 375-2669 (Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor) www.fpcwayne.org
Saturday: Pillowcases 101 Workshop, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday: Handbell Choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School for ages three years through

eighth grade, 9 to 9:45; Worship service, 10 a.m.; Fellowship time with the Presbyterian Women as hostesses in observance of the 20th anniversary of the group, 11; Worship at Premier Estates, 1:30 p.m.; Installation service at Wakefield Presbyterian Church for Pastor Charity Potter, 5; Active Parenting Study with Dr. Sandra Metz, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study Lesson 2 with Judy Lindberg as leader and Joyce Voyles as hostess; Middle School Youth group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.crosspointwayne.org

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Altona Office (402) 375-2165 (Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor)
Pilger Office (402) 396-3478
Mobile (260) 402-0035
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship, 11.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Wayne Sunday School, 10:45; Financial Peace University, 2 p.m.; Newsletters available to pick up. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Worship Committee, 5; Jubilant Ringers, 6; Mission Committee, 6:15; Chancel

Choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15; Bible Study, 9:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Friday: Bell Choir, 7 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information
Congregation book study, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianoonline.org
375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Small group, 6:30 p.m. (call church office for meeting details); Life Group at various homes, 7. Wednesday: Life Group at Giese's home, 6:45 p.m.; Junior High Youth group (sixth through eighth grades) at Barners, 7; Senior High Youth Group (ninth through 12th grades), at Journey Christian Church Youth Room, 7. Thursday: Life Group at various homes, 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Kim Stover) oslc@oslcwayne.org
Friday: Wedding rehearsal, 5 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Wedding, 4 p.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Class, 9:15; Coffee Hour, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Scrapbooking, 1 p.m. Monday: Joyful Noise Handbell rehearsal, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation (seventh, eighth and ninth grades), 6:30 p.m.; Adult Class, 6:30; Choir, 7. Thursday: Women Who Love to

Talk - and Eat, at Tacos & More, 6 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
Pastors
Rick and Ellie Snodgrass
Sunday: Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Service, 7 p.m. Call for additional information on the ministries available.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Beran, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmmaryswayne.org
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's Prayer Shawl meeting, rectory, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Confessions one-half hour before Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No Spanish Mass, Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sunday's at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Religious Education - Family Faith Night, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Coffee and rolls following Mass. Wednesday: Religious Education for grades K-6 and Confirmation students, 7 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Internet web site: www.faxtab.net (Bill Chase, Pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Covenant History Presentation, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:30; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Bible Study and Youth 4 Truth, 6:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11; Installation service for Pastor Potter, 5 p.m. Public welcome to attend.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Wednesday: Midweek Class, 4 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Church Council retreat at library. Monday: Altar Guild, 6:30 p.m.;

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Saturday: Senior High Event. Guys - "Camping"; girls - "Shopping." Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Highway 15 North -Wayne, NE
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Wats: 1-800-672-3313
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Tank Wagon Service • Auto Repair • Alignment Balance

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CARROLL, NEBRASKA 68723
Member FDIC

Quality Food Center
Wayne, NE
375-1540

Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Small Group "Sunday Series" starts, Senior High Youth Group and Praying Kids, 7 p.m. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, 7 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Coffee and rolls following Mass. Wednesday: Religious Education for grades K-6 and Confirmation students, 7 p.m.

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TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Internet web site: www.faxtab.net (Bill Chase, Pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Covenant History Presentation, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:30; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Bible Study and Youth 4 Truth, 6:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11; Installation service for Pastor Potter, 5 p.m. Public welcome to attend.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Wednesday: Midweek Class, 4 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Church Council retreat at library. Monday: Altar Guild, 6:30 p.m.;

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Saturday: Senior High Event. Guys - "Camping"; girls - "Shopping." Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

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Stewardship team meeting, 7. Tuesday: XYZ. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Circle, 9:30 a.m. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Worship, 7. Saturday: Contemporary Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman Wälz, CLS and Judy Carlson, CLS)
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Bible Brunch Bunch, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Worship services, with baptism and new members, 11:15. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m.; Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu
(Week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 3)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.
Monday: Fish on bun, tri tater, tomatoes, coleslaw, layered dessert.
Tuesday: Chicken ala king, peas, vegetable salad, deviled eggs, biscuit, pineapple slices.
Wednesday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, wax beans, cherries, wheat germ cookie.
Thursday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, spinach & sauce, bread pudding.
Friday: Hamburger casserole, Oriental blended vegetables, kidney bean salad, pears.

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 paper. 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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Craft Fair 8 am - 2 pm
Lunch 11 am - 1:30 pm
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CROP Walk scheduled for Oct. 12

The local CROP Hunger Walk is a great place to start doing something about the hunger and poverty that continue to plague our world. For a few hours and a few miles, friends and neighbors will be coming together to, in the words of 1 John 3:18: "...love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action."

On Sunday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m., the Wayne Community CROP Hunger Walk will be held to show our love and active concern for neighbors in need near and far. The registration will begin at 1:15 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The participants, ranging from newborns to nonagenarians, will be raising funds to change the world in real and measurable ways — providing seeds and tools so that people can grow their own food; digging wells that will bring clean water to villages; helping communities and families rebuild after disaster. Whether it's responding to devastating floods across the central U.S. or the Gulf Coast, or helping a village in Myanmar or Guatemala grow food, CROP Hunger Walks are making a difference.

Prior to the walk on October 12, The First United Methodist Church is hosting a mission luncheon to support the CROP Walk. The luncheon will be held in the fellowship hall (6th & Main) from 10:45 - 12:15. Menu is baked potatoes & toppings. A free will offering will be taken with all proceeds going to the Wayne Community CROP Walk.

The letters CROP mean Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

CROP Hunger Walks help global neighbors in need through self-help

Leather and Lace begins new dance year

Leather and Lace held the first dance of the Dance year 2008-2009 on Sept. 12 with Dale Muehlmeier from Norfolk calling.

Eighteen members and 13 visitors from four area clubs were present. The free pass went to Denise Jacobson and those winning split the pot were Jon Hall, Dwaine Hedell and Denise Jacobson.

Single Wheelers got the Leather and Lace banner and the following week Leather and Lace members traveled to Single Wheelers to get the banner back.

The next dance will be Friday, Sept. 26 with Steve Bailey calling. Bruce and Kathy Fiscus, Connie Kirkpatrick, and Vernon Bauermeister will serve lunch with Cinda Brudigam in charge of beverages.

Spectators are always welcome.

NECC to offer first aid course in early October

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another one-session First Aid Course in early October. The class, with course number COHE 0332-04/08F, will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 6-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 233, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Successful completion of this First Aid course will satisfy requirements for OSHA. Licensed daycare providers and the public are also encouraged to attend. Cost of this class is \$19. Cost does not include a book. Tim Wragge is the instructor.

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

development programs, refugee assistance, advocacy, and disaster relief. And, it's important to note that 25 percent of what we raise will help our local food pantry and the Wayne Ministerial Association in their important

The community is being encouraged mark their calendars and come CROP Walk with us! Together — with your family, group, or congregation — we can walk to change the world, one step at a time. And if you can't walk on that day,

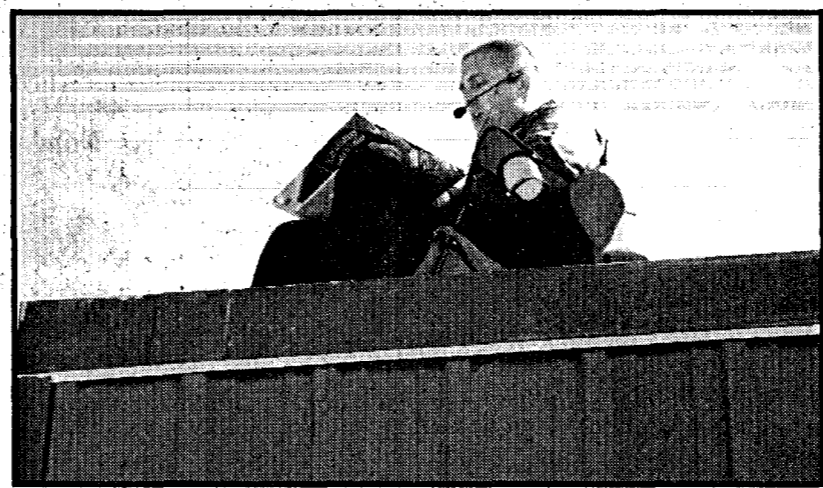
or just want to broaden your horizon of sponsors, you can walk on the Web with us. Visit crowpwalkonline.org to find out how.

For more information, please contact Deb Hammer at 402-518-0423, or visit www.crowpwalk.org.



Winside students prepare to catch Mr. Messersmith in case he jumps from the rooftop.

Winside Elementary students received a treat recently as Principal Jeff Messersmith read them a book from the school rooftop.



Winside News

Dana Bargstadt
402-286-4316

CRAFT SHOW

The Winside Museum will host a craft show on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winside Auditorium. If you would like to

reserve a table for \$5.00 you may call Lin Brummels at 286-4891 or Patty Burreis at 286-4839. A soup and dessert luncheon will also be held.

ROOFTOP READER

Winside Principal Jeff

Messersmith read from the school rooftop for elementary students as they met their Accelerated Reader benchmark goal of 500 points. Mr. Messersmith read "Miss Malarkey Leaves No Reader Behind."

Cedar County churches tour planned

A small country chapel on a hill by St. Helena and the impressive newly remodeled Catholic Church at Bow Valley will be a couple of the stops on the next Northeast Nebraska Fall Tour. The annual tour sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council at Plainview scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11 will make the crisscross trip through Cedar County taking motor coach passengers to some unique and beautiful churches and their tiny communities.

"Cedar County has many lovely Churches both miniature and grand and local people willing to share their history", said Carol Peters, Program Support Assistant with the RC&D. "It is a good way to familiarize the participants to the history and beauty of these churches in our local area."

Peters said, "The Council has successfully conducted the Ghost Town and Cemetery and Mystery History tours for a number of years and wanted to expand into Cedar County."

Featured on the tour will be the stories of the struggles pioneer families had to establish a place of worship. They will see first hand the renovations done on these buildings to keep them the center

of their communities and their continuing dilemma of sustaining them.

The tour will include special hymns played from near century old pipe organs. One can enjoy the unique art work and the majestic steeples that broke the scenery of the prairie hold bells that still chime parishioners to their brick and wooden walls.

"The charm of the churches and scenic landscape along with the historic information from the step on guides, Mary Rose Pinkelman and Michelle Paltz will make this a trip for all ages," said Peters.

Another real estate class planned by NECC

Northeast Community College in South Sioux City will offer another real estate class soon taught by Ed Guinane, who is approved by both the Iowa and Nebraska Real Estate Commission.

The course, Realtors Code of Ethics (#0497R), with course number RE 0302-03S/08F, meets Thursday, Oct. 2, from 1-4 p.m. in the South Sioux City Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park.

Licenses in this three-hour continuing education class will learn when their conduct toward clients and customers is ethical or unethical. The class will also discuss when unethical conduct violates the license laws.

This real estate class is approved in Nebraska (#0497R) for three hours of continuing education.

Cost of this half-day class is \$37. For more information or to register, call (402)241-6400.

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Scout and plan for conservation practices this fall

Fall harvest is an excellent time to scout fields for places where conservation practices could be put into place, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineer said.

Planning for grassed waterways, filter strips, field borders, windbreaks, and/or no-till planting can start now, said Dave Shelton, agricultural engineer at UNL's Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord.

"With most field scouting for insects, weeds and other pests mostly finished, harvest is a great time to scout and plan where conservation practices could be implemented or installed to help reduce soil erosion and improve water quality," Shelton said. "The combine cab offers an excellent vantage point to note where channels have developed in the field from the concentration of runoff water."

Gullies or rills typically develop in the same place each year. Spring tillage may fill these spots, but they redevelop during the growing season.

"Consider installing grassed waterways in these areas," Shelton said.

A grassed waterway is a shaped or graded channel that is seeded to grass. The channel helps reduce erosion because the velocity and energy of flowing water is reduced by the grass.

Filter strips and riparian forest buffers placed along the edges of streams or other water bodies can serve as a last line of defense for sediment and other pollutants that might enter the water.

"These practices are very effective at trapping sediment and enhance the infiltration of runoff water," he said. "Buffers also improve safety by keeping equipment away from the edge of the stream and provide excellent habitat for pheasants, songbirds, and other wildlife."

Shelton said many people aren't aware that filter strips and riparian buffers don't have to be of uniform width.

"They can be designed and planted to provide a straight field edge along a meandering stream, thus improving farming efficiency," he said.

Grassed field borders can provide a convenient location for unloading combines into trucks or grain carts, loading planters, or for turning combines, planters, and other equipment around, he said.

"Controlling field traffic in this manner also can greatly reduce the likelihood of developing a compaction problem within the field," he said.

Field borders often can be used to eliminate crop rows that would otherwise be planted up-and-down hill, thus further reducing soil erosion. They also can provide habitat

for wildlife. Windbreaks, shelterbelts, and living snowfences are similar practices where rows of trees and shrubs are planted to protect an area from wind and/or blowing snow.

"Living snowfences typically are established along roads or lanes to control drifting snow, whereas windbreaks/shelterbelts are usually planted to protect farmsteads, feedlots, and other structures," he said.

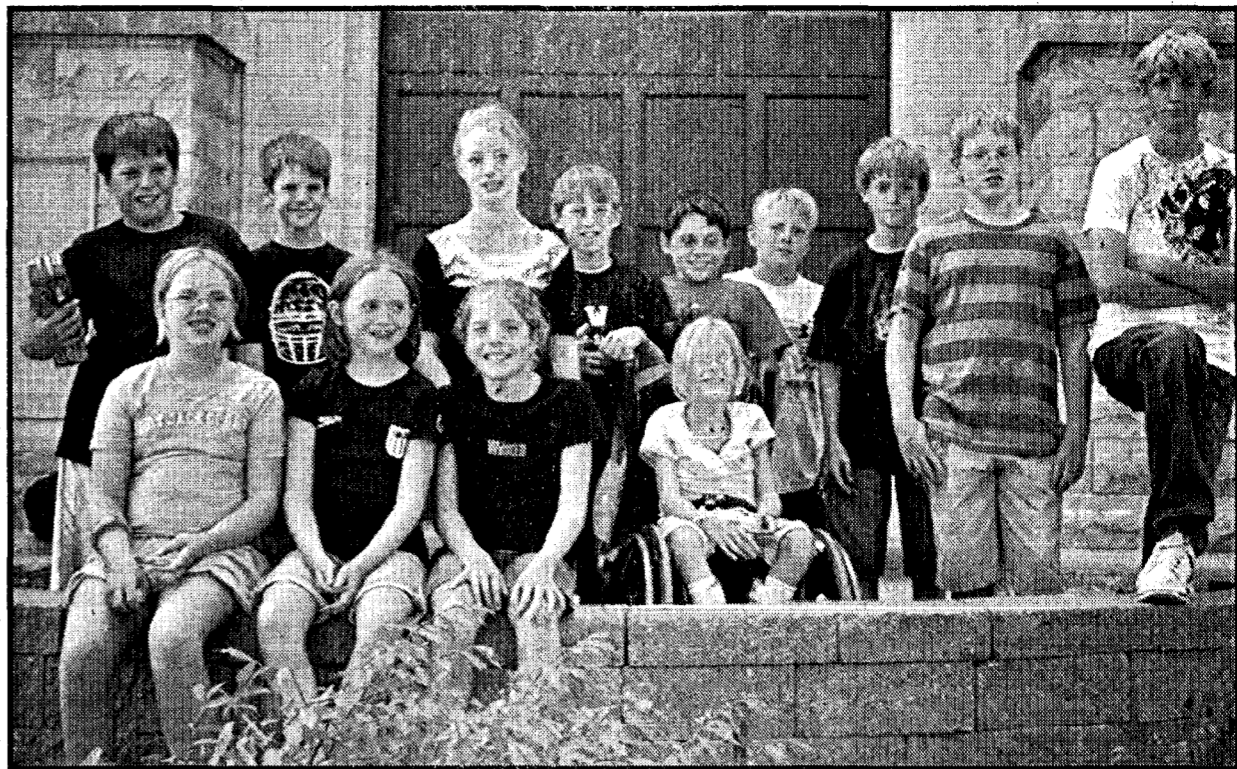
Windbreaks also can be effective in reducing heating costs and improving livestock performance in the winter, and they provide excellent wildlife habitat.

"All these conservation practices require a commitment of land and the planting of permanent vegetation (grasses, shrubs, trees)," Shelton said.

"However, no-till planting is a proven conservation practice that often just requires a change in management and possibly some equipment adjustments," he said.

The first step in establishing a no-till system is to make sure residue from the harvested crop is uniformly distributed behind the combine.

The federal Continuous Conservation Reserve Program, the Nebraska Buffer Strip Program and other programs are available to assist landowners with the installation and maintenance of many different conservation practices. For more information, contact a local Natural Resources and Conservation Service, Natural Resources District or UNL Extension office.



Community clean up

Members of the Country Classics 4-H Club recently gathered for a community clean up project. They volunteered to pull 16 large trash bags of weeds out of the landscaping in front of the Wayne Middle School. Involved in the project were, front row, left to right, Anna Loberg, Marta Pulfer, Hannah Belt and Ande Schulz. Back row, Jackson Belt, Jacob Baier, Emma Loberg, Brook Bowers, Brandon Baier, Jakob Thompson, Luke Pulfer, Colin Loberg and Andrew Pulfer. Below, the group works to clean out the landscape area.



NECC sets adventures in astronomy

Instructor Gary Fugman will lead students in an exploration of the physical universe as we know it today in a Northeast Community College class in West Point.

The class, Adventures in

Astronomy, with course number HOCR 0620-30, meets Thursdays, Oct. 9 - Nov. 13, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 206 of the new Northeast Community College Education Center at 202 Anna Stalp Avenue.

The class will not meet on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Fugman will lead discussion on astronomy from our home planet outward to the most remote objects that can be detected by present-day telescopes. Observation sessions are scheduled to give students first-hand experience with astronomical telescopes. Imaging objects in the night sky will be discussed and demonstrated.

Discussion topics will include: Star Charts; Phases of the Moon; How to Observe Planets; Comets and Meteors; How Stars Shine; Blackholes; The Milky Way Galaxy; Other Galaxies, and the Edge of the Universe.

Cost of the class is \$35.85. To register for this course, please call Terry Ramig, Northeast's Regional Director in West Point, at (402)372-2269

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Lower Elkhorn NRD hazard mitigation plan

Lower Elkhorn NRD is leading a planning effort to develop a "Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan" for the NRD and each community located in the District. Each community can be part of the plan and is encouraged to participate in the planning process. The plan is being developed in coordination with the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources (NDNR), Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The hazard mitigation plan is a community-guided document that will identify each participating community's vulnerability to natural disasters such as flood, drought, earthquake, wildfire, winter storm, tornado/high wind storm, dam failure, etc. The plan will set goals for each community, establish mitigation alternatives, and prioritize projects which can alleviate potential damages to property and life when future disasters occur. Proactive hazard mitigation planning allows a community to take actions to reduce or eliminate these threats.

In order to reinforce the importance of hazard mitigation planning and to emphasize planning for disasters before they occur, the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (DMA 2000) legislation was signed into law on October 10, 2000 (Public Law 106-390). This act established that a pre-disaster hazard mitigation program would be required before funding post-disaster mitigation projects. According to the DMA 2000, a community must have a FEMA-approved hazard mitigation plan in order to receive project grant funds. Once a hazard mitigation plan is developed and adopted, the jurisdiction will also be eligible for pre-disaster mitigation project grants to implement the mitigation solutions identified in the plan.

A public meeting will be held to receive public input and comments on the draft plan that has been prepared for each community. A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall located at 510 Tomar, Wayne, NE. The Lower Elkhorn NRD plan will be adopted locally by each participating community once approved by both NEMA and FEMA. The Lower Elkhorn NRD has hired JEO Consulting Group, Inc. to assist with the development of the plan over a two year period. The majority of this project is being funded by grants from FEMA.

For more information on this planning effort contact Faythe Petersen, Region 11 Emergency Manager, at (402) 844-2050, or email her at fpeters@ci.norfolk.ne.us.

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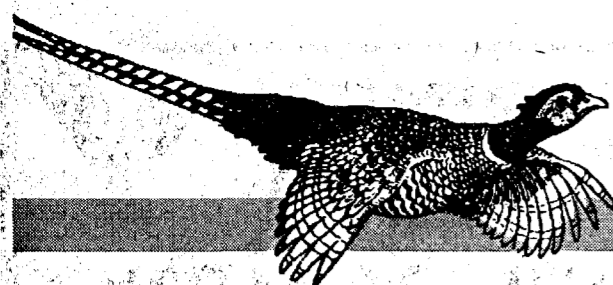
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Church celebration provides opportunity to re-connect with past

Another fun activity this month has been the centennial celebration of my home church in Waco.

Peace Church is considered the "daughter" of St. John's in the country; consequently, St. John is about 135 years old, and Peace is just now observing 100 years. They were involved in planning for it for a couple of years, and friend Marlyce and I had both promised to help, if needed.

It began as a small white frame building on the north edge of town. In 1948, a barn was torn down and the wood used to build an addition which gave it two "wings" for more seating. Installed in the wings are two beautiful stained glass windows. They would be worth a fortune today.

Not many years ago, the members added space to the entrance, which included an elevator and wide steps to the basement. Most of the work was done by the men, and it was paid for as soon as it was in use. Getting to the basement is important, because there is coffee and goodies served there every Sunday after the 9 a.m. service.

The day of the celebration, services were at 10, which we appreciated, but we were there plenty early to get good seats. Actually, Marlyce and I had reserved seats, as we sang with the centennial choir. This consisted of present and former members, including a man from Colorado and a fellow from

Dannebrog.

The sermon was delivered by a son of the congregation and I only remember him as the little guy tagging after my brother and me at neighborhood get-togethers. But he did a great job. The Methodist



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

church simply cancelled their services, so those dear friends could worship with us.

Then we trooped over to my former high school gym, which is now the gym for Waco Lutheran High School, where the youth of the church served a catered meal and introductions were made. The three children of the minister who baptized me were there, as well as

lots of other folks who had history there.

In the afternoon, the speaker was another man who grew up in Peace Church; since he is only 53, I really never knew him. But I knew his parents well, and they were both there, in their nineties. He kept us awake by reading Psalm 150, asking us to say Hallelujah whenever he read Praise the Lord! You would have thought it was a Lutheran revival. Another former member from Colorado played Gospel music on the piano, and there was a lot more music. We really did praise the Lord!

Just one person was missing, and that was my friend, Dona Sullivan, whose funeral had been in this church just a week before. Dona was my inspiration; she graduated from the school of nursing I later attended, and she worked as a nurse well beyond fifty years. (I am on my 49th.) She had been on the planning committee as a faithful member of Peace, knowing that she had an illness that might not allow her to celebrate with us. She and her husband even live in the house I grew up in; they bought it from my folks in the 60s. Her spirit was definitely there, making it a bitter-sweet day.

But you know me, I love to reconnect with my past. And this was a wonderful way to do it. Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!

Wayne County 4-H'ers and leaders to be honored at annual achievement program

Wayne County 4-Hers and leaders will be receiving special recognition at the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program to be held Sunday, Oct. 5, starting with the program at 5 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium in Wayne.

Several 4-Hers will be awarded county medals for project achievement. Special awards will be presented in various curriculum areas.

Wayne County 4-Hers with one, five, 10 and 11 years of 4-H membership will be acknowledged, as well as leaders with five, 10 and 15 years of leadership service.

Wayne County 4-H Council members will also be elected in conjunction with the Achievement Program. All 4-H parents and leaders will be eligible to vote for the adult members. All 4-H youth will be eligible to vote for the youth members. A slate of nominees is being prepared.

Newly elected council members will replace outgoing adult members Lori Finn and Ken Loberg,

and youth members Samantha Dunklau and Logan Owens. Council members with one year to serve are Brigid Griffin, Dave Quinn, Danielle Wurdeman and Nate Hanson. The Wayne County 4-H Council plays an important role in leading the 4-H Program by developing county policy and implementing the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension 4-H guidelines.

All 4-H families, as well as prospective 4-H members, are invited to attend. A picnic supper, sponsored by the Wayne County banks, will follow the program.

American Heart Association hosts free estate planning seminar

Due to numerous requests received by the American Heart Association, the association is offering another free estate planning seminar to help people learn invaluable estate planning techniques. The seminar will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Hartington VFW Hall, 226 E. Main Street, Hartington. This seminar is free and open to the public. Future Solutions Now Seminar offers effective estate planning techniques.

Greg Hockenberger, Planned Giving director for the American Heart Association and featured speakers, Alice L. Rokahr, Attorney at Law of Kennedy, Rokahr, Pier & Knoff LLP and Paul Steffen, CLU of Paul Steffen & Associates will cover the following topics: Wills vs. Living Trusts, Ways of Holding Title to Property, How to Reduce Estate Taxes, Durable Power of Attorney for Financial Purposes and Health Care Directives, How to Sell Appreciated Assets Without Paying Capital Gains Taxes, How to Increase Income, How to Reduce Income Taxes, How to Pass on More Assets to Your Heirs, How to Help your Favorite Charities, and Using Insurance for Charitable Giving.

Whether your estate is over or under a million dollars, this free seminar offers crucial planning insights that can benefit individuals, their families and their favorite charities.

To register for this free event, please contact Greg Hockenberger at 1-866-877-5883 ext. 1912 or gregh@heart.org

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Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 745 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$93 to \$95.70. Good and choice steers, \$92 to \$93. Medium and good steers, \$91 to \$92. Standard steers, \$73 to \$78. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$93 to \$94.40. Good and choice heifers, \$92 to \$93. Medium and good heifers, \$91 to \$92. Standard heifers, \$60 to \$70.

Beef cows, \$55 to \$60. Utility cows, \$57 to \$64.75. Canner and cutters, \$42 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$65 to \$74.50.

The fed cattle sale was held Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

There was no test on the market.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was \$1 higher on fat lambs and steady on feeder lambs and ewes. There were 380 head sold.

Fat lambs — 130 to 150 lbs., \$90 to \$93.50; 100 to 130 lbs., \$82 to \$88.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90.

Ewes — good, \$30 to \$50 per hundredweight; medium, \$20 to \$30 per hundredweight; slaughter, \$10 to \$20 per hundredweight.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

The market was lower on the 17 head sold.

Crossbred baby calves, \$100 to \$250.

Holstein calves, \$40 to \$80.

The feeder pig auction was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

to \$49.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$48 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$48; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$42 to \$45.

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$42 to \$48.500 to 650 lbs., \$48 to \$53.
Boars — \$6 to \$20.

Farm Bill program deadline approaching

"The final date to initiate a 2008 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) contract with the Farm Service Agency (FSA) is Tuesday, Sept. 30," noted Nebraska FSA State Director Milton Rogers.

"Once a contract is signed as a party to the contract, all landowners or other parties to the contract need to sign and return the contracts to FSA no later than Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008."

The 2008 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program got a late start in 2008 due to the enactment of the Farm Bill on June 18, 2008. FSA started enrollment late on June 25, 2008. Normally, enrollment is held during the winter and spring

months prior to planting. Final 2008 Direct DCP payments will be issued in early October, 2008 to farmers and landowners with approved DCP contracts. All DCP contracts need to be signed and approved by the Farm Service Agency to issue payments.

Rogers added "I would ask Nebraska farmers to make an extra effort to meet these program requirements immediately. Enroll a contract by the Sept. 30 deadline and have the signed and completed contract(s) to FSA no later than Oct. 15. This will allow FSA to meet our statutory Farm Bill obligations to get direct payments issued in October."

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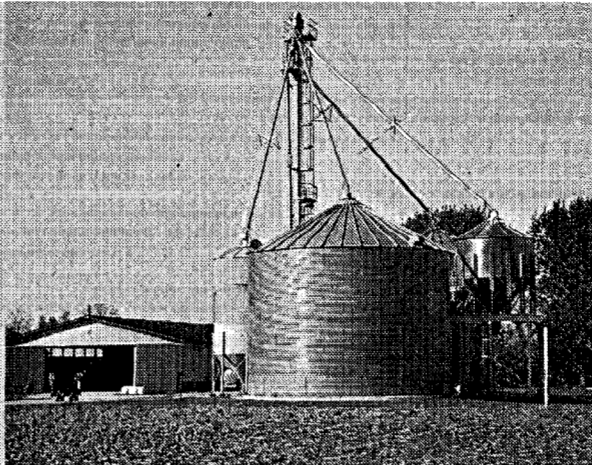
is your best insurance policy.

An unexpected accident on your farm could destroy everything you've worked so hard to achieve. Help prevent accidents by following these basic farm safety tips:

Remember to use and replace machinery guards and shields.



Get plenty of rest and eat hearty, nutritious meals in order to maintain energy and stay focused.



Develop a schedule for conducting routine safety checks around the farm.

Inspect farm machinery and correct any hazards before operating it.

Before approaching equipment, always shut it down, turn off the engine, remove the key and wait for moving parts to stop.

Protect your ears around loud machinery and equipment.

Keep chemicals in secure storage areas that are safe from bystanders and children, and label the area appropriately.

Use a roll-over protective structure and safety belt on tractors.

Let somebody know where you will be working during the day, and carry a cell phone for emergencies.

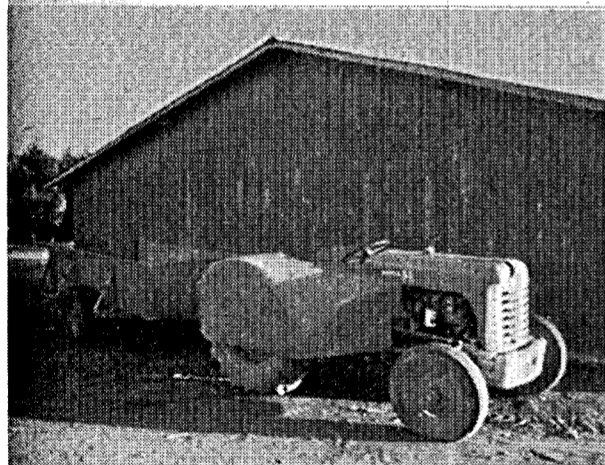


Avoid wearing loose-fitting clothes or dangling items when working with machinery.



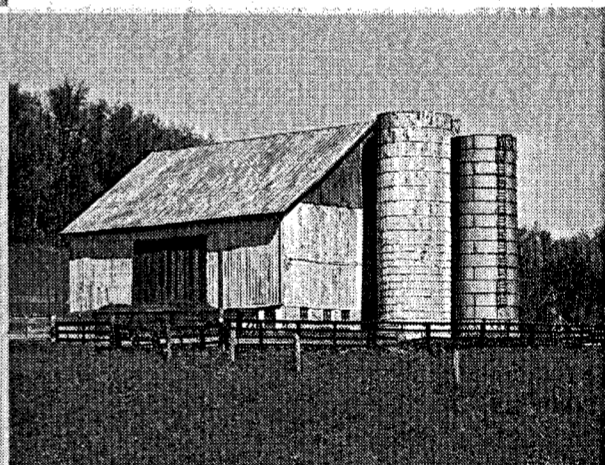
Check for power lines before operating equipment. Always stay at least ten feet away from power lines.


Always wear appropriate personal protective equipment, such as hard hats, gloves and safety shoes.




Never allow "extra riders" on equipment, especially children.

Before moving equipment, check behind you for bystanders or obstructions.



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Providing counseling services at Wayne State College are, left to right, Alyssa Marxsen, Kelly Grote, Keith Willis, Michelle Hooch and Kareena Nichols.

WSC HELP Clinic Counselors provide help for personal concerns

Counseling services are available to all members of the community at no cost through Wayne State College.

Appointments may be scheduled in Wayne and in Norfolk. The counselors understand the stress involved in dealing with problems such as grief, worry, family and relationship conflicts, emotional pain, and alcohol and drug abuse. Talking to a professional about these issues can provide support, guidance, and may help to find new

solutions.

The Help Clinic would be happy to answer any questions you have about the counseling. Call (402) 375-7210 to inquire. If you reach the answering machine, leave your name and phone number and your call will be returned.

The counselors are graduate students in Counseling at Wayne State College, all nearing completion of the Master's Degree. They are supervised by Dr. Keith Willis, a Licensed Psychologist and

Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselor.

This year's class includes the following:

Kelly Grote is a graduate student in the school counseling area. She is hoping to work as a middle school guidance counselor in the near future. She is currently employed as an eighth grade English teacher at Sgt. Bluff-Luton, Iowa Middle School.

Alyssa Marxsen is also a graduate student in school counseling. She has her teaching degree in Business & Technology and is employed with Humphrey St. Francis School.

Michelle Hoch is also a graduate student in the school counseling area. She has worked as a high school Spanish teacher for the past 12 years in Lawton, Iowa. She earned her bachelor's degree in education at Morningside in Sioux City, Iowa and her Master's Degree in Education in Curriculum and Instruction from Wayne State College.

Kareena Nichols is a graduate student working towards a Master's degree in community counseling. She is currently employed at R-Way in Wayne.

Career Day encourages high school students to consider health profession

The University of Nebraska Medical Center Student Association for Rural Health, made up of students from rural areas studying at UNMC, held its 12th Annual Career Day on Sept. 16. The event also sponsored by the

mology. UNMC's research funding from external sources now exceeds \$82 million annually and has resulted in the creation of more than 2,400 highly skilled jobs in the state. UNMC's physician practice group, UNMC Physicians, includes 513 physicians in 50 specialties and subspecialties who practice primarily in The Nebraska Medical Center. For more information, go to UNMC's Web site at www.unmc.edu.



Zach Long

Student Association for Rural Health, the Rural Health Education Network and the Nebraska Area Health Education Center program, introduced students with an interest in health careers to the multitude of professions available in the health sciences.

This year 323 participants from 49 schools in 33 Nebraska counties learned about opportunities in the health professions. The students attended three 35-minute interactive sessions of their choosing with various health professionals.

Among those attending was Zach Long of Wayne.

The SARH Career Day is one of many UNMC efforts to assist in Growing Our Own future increasing the number of health professionals in rural Nebraska.

UNMC is the only public health science center in the state. Its educational programs are responsible for training more health professionals practicing in Nebraska than any other institution. Through their commitment to education, research, patient care and outreach, UNMC and its hospital partner, The Nebraska Medical Center, have established themselves as one of the country's leading centers in cancer, transplantation biology, bioterrorism preparedness, neurodegenerative diseases, cardiovascular diseases, genetics, biomedical technology and ophthal-

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Peru awards scholarships to community leaders

Peru State College (PSC) President Stan Carpenter announced that four community leaders from across Nebraska have been awarded full tuition scholarships to complete the college's online Master of Science degree in organizational management with a concentration in entrepreneurial and economic development.

Among those receiving scholarship was David Simonsen, executive director of Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.

In addition to that role, Simonsen has managed and led the operations of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Industries and Main Street Wayne. He also introduced and implemented an ongoing business retention and expansion program called Synchronist, a first of its kind model in use in the State of Nebraska that is being considered for adoption by other communities and the NEDED.

Simonsen initiated and led the process to achieve the status of Economic Development Certified Community for the City of Wayne as one of only 18 such awards in Nebraska in 2008. He has also successfully secured grants for tourism marketing, rural regional economic development and outreach, entrepreneurial development and community transfer of wealth/planned giving.

Simonsen earned his Bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa.

The Master of Science degree is designed to prepare students to be

effective change agents in order to create more entrepreneurial corporate cultures, start their own businesses and/or facilitate growth in their communities. The program is available entirely online and can be completed in two to three years. The scholarships are funded through the Selective Entrepreneurial and Economic Development (SEED) Scholarship Program.

Carpenter said, "The SEED Scholarship Program was developed because we understand the need to support the development of leaders, particularly in Nebraska's rural communities. We also recognize that any time there is an opportunity to spur economic growth in this state we must take it. These scholarships are our contribution to a larger effort to revitalize the state's economic landscape."

"Overall, we could not be more thrilled with the outpouring of support we have received for this program by members of Nebraska's business community and economic development leaders. The recipients of these scholarships are among a group of highly-skilled, highly-talented individuals who serve their communities with distinction."

The SEED Scholarship will fund up to 36 hours of graduate online tuition (a value of nearly \$7,500) for individuals who have demonstrated leadership skills and a record of success in one or more of the following areas:

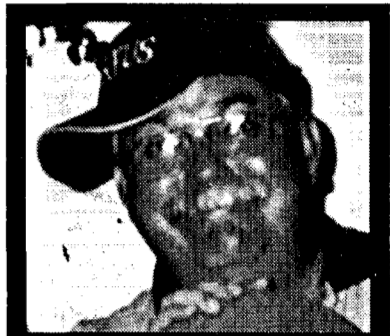
- Successful individual entrepreneur

neurial activity with a vision for further ventures of consequence to a community in Nebraska. Both for-profit and not-for profit ventures were considered.

Work toward the development of a Nebraska community or region's commercial capacity as a formal or informal economic development official, political official or volunteer.

Service as a change agent in a corporate or non-profit organization to increase the organization's capacity to employ and/or serve Nebraskans.

For more information on PSC's Master's degree in organizational management, visit <http://www.peru.edu/graduate/> or contact Graduate Programs Dean Dr. Greg Seay at gseay@oakmail.peru.edu or 402-872-2283.



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Morning Shopper & Wayne Herald CARRIERS WANTED
If interested, call
375-2600
Ask for Linda or Clara

AVON - Better now than ever. Work when you want. Make more money. Call Megan for more information. 402-990-9439.

DRIVERS- OTR
Gartner Trans & MCT
30-35¢ CPM based on DAC/Experience
Health Benefits! Out 3 weeks
Call Tina 605-260-1470

HELP WANTED: Part time harvest work at grain elevator. Will work with flexible schedules. Carroll Feed & Grain Co. Call 402-585-4459.

Medical Assistant or LPN

Unique opportunity for self-motivated, organized person with keen computer skills to provide case management activities for a regional women's health program. Please contact Gayle at 402-362-7500 or send resume to P.O. Box 212, York, NE 68467 EOE

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper with experience using Quickbooks Premier & Point of Sale. Will be responsible for accounts receivable, payable, payroll & general office duties. Please send resume to: Dept. R, %Wayne Herald P.O. Box 70 Wayne, NE 68787

SUBSTITUTE PARA-PROFESSIONALS

Wayne Community Schools is a vibrant organization, dedicated to meeting the needs of all students. The district is currently seeking interested candidates to be placed on our on-call substitute para-professional list. Experience in working with children and the ability to lift 45 lbs is preferred but not required. Taking Applications until October 2, 2008

Interested Applicants should inquire at:
Wayne Community Schools
Dr. Joseph Reinert
611 W 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

• **Dietary Cook/Aide** Full time 6 am to 2 pm



Apply to Stacey at:
811 East 14th St.,
Wayne, NE
Phone 402-375-1922

STORE MANAGER

Are you motivated by challenges and enjoy seeing results? If you answered yes, then being a Casey's Store Manager may be the perfect career opportunity for you. As one of our store Managers, you will be a guardian of our excellent reputation and good name.



Apply at:
Casey's General Store
407 E. 7th Street
Wayne, NE

- Check out these benefits:**
- Salary & Quarterly Bonus
 - Advancement Opportunities
 - Medical/Dental Insurance
 - 401(k) Savings Plan
 - Flexible Spending Account
 - Casey's Stock Purchase Plan
 - Paid Training
 - Vacation/Sick Leave

For more detailed information check out our website at www.caseys.com EOE

HELP WANTED

• **HOUSEKEEPER**
• **LAUNDRY AIDE**

Days & Every 4th Weekend

Apply At:



SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY
811 East 14th St.,
Wayne, NE
Phone 402-375-1922

OWNER OPERATORS

- Long Ice Cream runs
- Company paid cargo & liability insurance
- Plates & permits provided
- Fuel surcharges paid to truck



Heartland Transportation Inc.
Estherville, IA
800-237-1768
Ext. 5 Dennis

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
Fixture designer / builder: CAD experience plus creative know-how are required qualifications for this full-time position. Precision layout table and accompanying production machinery make this opportunity unique. Top entry wages; 8 paid holidays; Up to 3 weeks vacation; 3 accumulative sick days; subsidized insurance with Vision/Dental coverage; Cafeteria plan; 401K; Call to schedule an interview.

Thurston Manufacturing Company



Hwy 87A
Thurston, NE 68062-0218
Phone: 402-385-3041

Office Assistant II Wayne State College

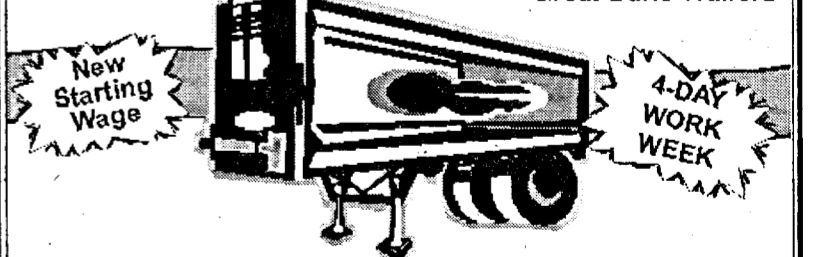
Wayne State College invites applicants for a full-time Office Assistant II, starting on or about October 13, 2008. Position requires a high school diploma or equivalent; general clerical or business coursework; and one to two years of clerical experience. Associate degree in Business Administration or related field preferred. Knowledge of business English; composition; basic math functions; modern office practices; and computer word processing, spreadsheet, and database software is required. Familiarity with the College Student Information System (SIS) is preferred.

This position will primarily work with the Department of Art and Design and the Department of Music, performing various tasks to support the departments including producing documents; accessing various forms of information to compose, type, and prepare routine correspondence, manuscripts, reports, and forms; answering general and operational requests; maintaining office files; coordinating routine/large mailings, and responding to general inquires. Other duties as assigned. Competitive wages. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until filled. Send resume and application form (at <http://www.wsc.edu/hr/apps/>) to:

Office Assistant II, School of Arts and Humanities Search
Director of Human Resources
Hahn 211
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787
or email to hrwork1@wsc.edu

Wayne State College is an equal opportunity institution. WSC does not discriminate against any student, employee or applicant on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion, or age in employment and education opportunities, including but not limited to admission decisions. The College has designated an individual to coordinate the College's nondiscrimination efforts to comply with regulations implementing Title VI, VII, IX, and Section 504. Inquiries regarding non-discrimination policies and practices may be directed to Dr. Cheryl Waddington, Director of Human Resources, Title VI, VII, IX Compliance Coordinator, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, (402) 375-7403.

Great Dane Trailers



TRAILER BUILDERS NEEDED

1st SHIFT POSITIONS
5 AM to 3:30 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY

2nd SHIFT POSITIONS
4 PM to 2:30 AM MONDAY-FRIDAY

Would you like to be a part of a team that is building one of the most popular trailers in the industry? We are in need of hands on individuals that are interested in learning a variety of skills in a manufacturing setting at our Wayne, Nebraska plant.

We offer competitive wages and benefits including:
• Holiday Pay • Health, Dental & Vision • Paid Vacation • 401(k)
• Short Term Disability • Pension • Bonus Program • Safety Incentive

Post-offer drug screen and medical examination are required. If you want to join a winning team, apply in person at **Great Dane Trailers • 1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787** You may also apply at the Nebraska Workforce Development Office.



Great Dane Trailers
A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership

HELP WANTED
Taking applications for full time position in pump service work. Mechanical experience helpful - will train. Competitive wages and insurance available.
Apply at
Salmon Well Co.,
Hwy. 35 in Wakefield, NE

HELP WANTED part-time in welding/repair shop. Call Laurel Welding, 402-256-3388.

Job Opening
Full-time granite countertop fabricator/installer. Must be reliable, hardworking, and trust worthy. Some heavy lifting required. A valid drivers license is also required. Construction experience helpful but will train the right person. Call Jess at 402-369-2242

RESOURCE DEVELOPER
#254-35409; Dakota City. \$14.12/hr. Please visit our web page at www.wr4neb.org <http://www.wr4neb.org> Administrative/Professional for job duties and requirements.
Must complete State application on or before postmarked closing date 09/29/2008. Notify our office if you need accommodations in the selection process.
Apply to: www.wr4neb.org <http://www.wr4neb.org>; 301 Centennial Mall South, First Floor, P O Box 94905, Lincoln, NE 68509; 402/471-2075 or your local Workforce Development Office.
NE State Personnel
EOE
TDD Calls ONLY: 402/471-4693

HARVEST HELP WANTED: Truck driver and/or grain cart operator. Ph. 402-640-6250.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Nationwide company expanding in the David City area
\$400 to \$800 PER WEEK
CALL
800-299-7398

PRICE REDUCED



220 West 6th Street
Spacious older home. Classic wood trim & floors. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen. 2 car garage & beautiful flowers.
\$99,900

TAKE A LOOK TODAY!!

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main Street, Wayne, NE
402-375-3385
www.midwestlandco.com

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

FOR SALE: Youth saddle, leather \$350 OBO; 1985 17' Larson Citation DC-175 I/O boat, 140 hp Mercruiser motor, open bow, maroon/white w/Shorelander trailer, asking \$2800 OBO; boys toddler bed w/mattress \$40 OBO - call 286-4316 and leave message.

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 20 min. south-east of Wayne. Beautiful home on 10 acres. Ph. 402-922-1010 or -visit www.forsalebyowner.com/21803713

FOR SALE
15 acre +/- site near Laurel one half mile off Hwy. 20. Great view for a dwelling with excellent windbreaks. Outbuildings include a 50' x 100' steel frame building & 30' x 70' hoop barn.
Call Rod for details at 402-371-0065.
UNITED FARM & RANCH MANAGEMENT
400 Braasch Ave. • Norfolk, NE 68701

FOR SALE: 2006 Polaris Sportsman 450 with winch and snow blade. 170 hrs. \$5,000 OBO. Call after 4 pm, 402-640-7804.

FOR SALE: Huffy 12 speed bike, Rain Train traveling sprinkler, oak coffee table (like new), Wilson tennis racket (like new), car creeper, antique oak desk and chair, nail kegs, antique crocks, and lamps. Call 480-4842. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: Welsh mare with mule foal at side. \$200. Ph. 402-375-8426 or 402-585-4323 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dining room table and 6 chairs. Table is 42x54, includes 4 ext. leaves. With leaves, extends to 100 inches long. Call 402-287-9014, leave message.

FOR SALE: John Deere 7100 6N planter, always shedded; 885 John Deere 6N cultivator, very good condition; Hawkins 6 row Orthman tiller. Call 308-836-2998.

FOR SALE: Maytag, large capacity washer and dryer pair, almost in color. Phone 402-585-4433 or 402-585-4866, ask for Sandy.

FOR SALE: One Bali Northern Heights Wood Blind, Maple, 63" wide x 53" tall with 2" slats. Outside mount, 2 3/4" ext. brackets, cord tilt, standard valance. New, never used. Original cost \$210. Asking \$170. Call 402-584-1584.

VACATION HOME: Trailer house for sale along Missouri River between Ponca and Newcastles, beautiful view. Ph. 402-922-1010 or email jebhome49@gmail.com for details and photos.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
Full time / Part time production workers and welders needed day or night. Night premium paid. Outstanding working conditions in modern facility; Top entry wages; 8 paid holidays; Up to 3 weeks vacation; 3 accumulative sick days; subsidized insurance with Vision/Dental coverage; Cafeteria plan; 401K; Production, safety & environmental training; Drug testing; All for your benefit. Stop in today to fill out an application. Thurston Manufacturing is an equal opportunity employer.

Thurston Manufacturing Company
BLU-JET SIDE DUMP
(800) 658-3127 (800) 633-1648

Hwy 87A
Thurston, NE 68062-0218
Phone: 402-385-3041

PARA-PROFESSIONAL ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS
Wayne Community Schools is a vibrant organization dedicated to meeting the needs of all students. The district is currently seeking interested candidates to join our English Language Learners team as a 1/2 time para-professional (20 hours per week). Selected individuals will work with students who have English learning needs. The ability to speak Spanish, a background in working with children and the ability to lift 45 lbs is preferred but not required. Taking Applications until October 2, 2008
Interested Applicants should inquire at:
Wayne Community Schools
Dr. Joseph Reinert
611 W 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787
Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING!!
valmont NEW STARTING WAGE
WEST POINT GALVANIZING
West Point Galvanizing is hiring for a few dependable individuals to work our graveyard shift. Opportunities for time and a half pay. Advancement as quick as 60 days! \$1.00 shift differential for working the overnight shift.
If you are serious about joining our team and want to learn more about galvanizing, apply in person for immediate consideration at:
1700 South Beemer Street in West Point.
EOE MF/DV

JOBS AVAILABLE...NOW!!!
WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS!!!
Will train the right individual who is looking for a career opportunity in a world class manufacturing facility. Many of our employees have been with us for over 10 years. Why? Work environment, pay and pride in the products they produce, all the while being treated with the respect reasonable adults deserve. Heritage Industries and Heritage Manufacturing have a long-standing practice of training the right people for the specialized work to be done. Heritage is expanding the sales and fabrication of high quality stainless steel products and ATM products. Our enclosures are "top of the line" and are being fabricated for a wide variety of industries all across the United States. You could become one of the right people, to join our team, please apply at:
Heritage Industries/ Manufacturing, 905 Centennial Road, Wayne, NE 68787,
402-375-4770, www.heritage-manufacturing.com.

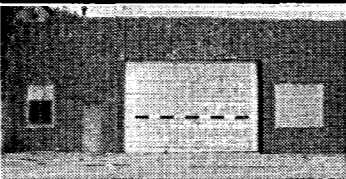
HERITAGE INDUSTRIES

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
Full-Time Maintenance Manager Electrical experience required. Day Shift - Keep all production machines operating, preventative maintenance program. Outstanding working conditions in modern facility; Top entry wages; 8 paid holidays; Up to 3 weeks vacation; 3 accumulative sick days; subsidized insurance with Vision/Dental coverage; Cafeteria plan; 401K; Production, safety & environmental training; Drug testing; All for your benefit. Stop in today to fill out an application. Thurston Manufacturing is an equal opportunity employer.

Thurston Manufacturing Company
BLU-JET SIDE DUMP
(800) 658-3127 (800) 633-1648

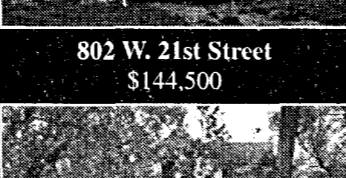
Hwy 87A
Thurston, NE 68062-0218
Phone: 402-385-3041

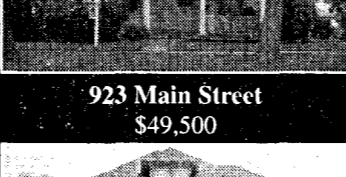
FEATURES OF THE WEEK!

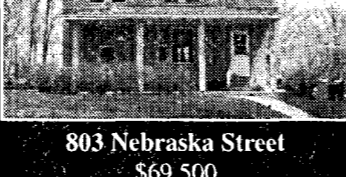

208 Logan Street
\$40,000

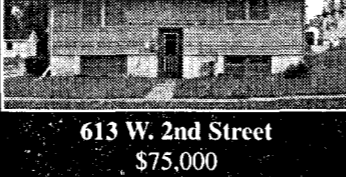

935 Main Street
\$64,500

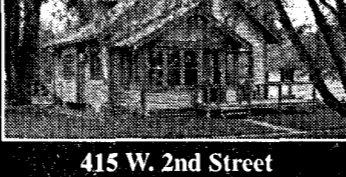

802 W. 21st Street
\$144,500


923 Main Street
\$49,500


803 Nebraska Street
\$69,500


613 W. 2nd Street
\$75,000


415 W. 2nd Street
\$62,500


1015 Pearl Street
\$47,000


1016 Douglas Street
\$45,000

Residential Lots
Call for Details!

1ST REALTY SALES & MANAGEMENT
201 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-1477
E-Mail: anote@1strealty.com
www.1strealty.com

National Auto Sales Inc.
1320 S. 1st • Norfolk, NE
402-379-1629

WE FINANCE
Large Selection of Cars — Trucks — Vans

Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- No Credit Check
- We Finance
- Building Credit
- No Problem



GAME DAY DEALS



2006 FORD F150
Super Crew, 4x4, Lariat, counsel shift, leather, heated seats, regular title
\$21,950

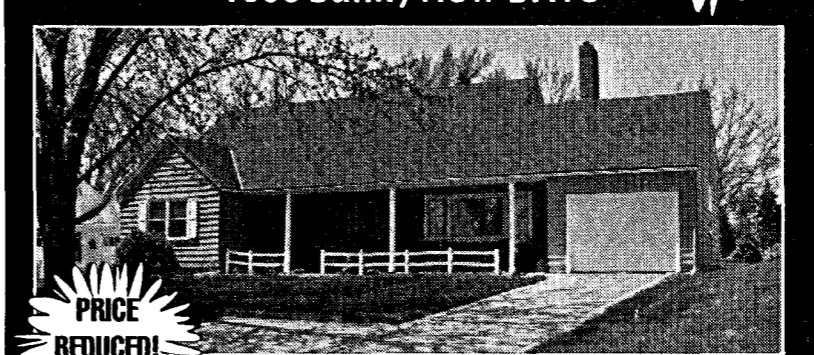

2004 FORD F250
Super Duty, 4x4, ext. cab, XLT, 63,000 miles, diesel, 5th wheel ball, grill guard, regular title
\$17,900

2006 BUICK LUCERNE CXL, 31K, leather	\$15,900
2003 CHEVY AVALANCHE, 56K, Damaged title, minor body work	\$16,500
2001 SAAB 95 SE, Leather, sunroof, great mileage, V8, new wheels & tires, great sound system, 76,000 miles, great school car, sharp!	\$6,950
2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 3 seats, 114K, regular title	Now \$9,950
1999 YUKON LST, Leather, 119K, regular title, was \$8,500	Price Reduced
1998 DODGE DAKOTA SLT, ext. cab, V8, 40K	Now \$8,950
1996 FORD CARAVAN, cargo van, 99K	Now \$1,950
1957 CHEVY, 4 dr. sedan	Inside - Call to See

GLEN'S AUTO BODY & AUTO SALES
www.glensautosaleswayne.com

OPEN HOUSES!
Sunday, September 28th
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.


1006 Sunnyview Drive
PRICE REDUCED!


818 Sherman Street
PRICE REDUCED!

PROPERTY EXCHANGERS
112 WEST 2ND ST., WAYNE, NE
OFFICE: 375-2134
800-457-2134

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Available Immediately Former Huntel Cable office at 120 W. 3rd. 1120 Sq. Ft. Large Reception area, two offices, front and rear entrances, security system, lighted sign.
Call Garry Poutre 375-4693

LARGE APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, central air, available September 1, includes refrigerator and stove. \$400/month, plus electric. Ph. 712-212-5844.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom family apartments & 1 bedroom elderly, handicapped-disabled apartments. Stove & frig. furnished. Rent based on income. All ages welcome to apply. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 P.M. or 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-233-7352. An equal opportunity provider and employer.

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Stove and refrigerator furnished. Pay own utilities. One year lease required. No parties and no pets. References needed. ALSO, TO GET AWAY: Used automatic washer. Corner View Properties. Call 402-375-4697 - afternoons only, 1-5 pm. Ask for Sandra.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
Available immediately. 800 square feet of commercial space. Perfect for office space or small business. Front and rear entrances. Located at 307 Pearl Street.
POUTRE PROPERTIES
CALL 375-4693

FOR RENT in Winsler: 3-bedroom house. 2 bathrooms, central air, open staircase, sun porch, pantry. \$525/mo. ALSO: 2-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Central air. Off street parking. \$325/mo., plus deposit. No parties, pets, or smoking. Deposits and references required. Ph. 402-286-4839.

FOR RENT IN WISNER: 3-bedroom house that has completely been remodeled and is very efficient. Call 402-529-3572.

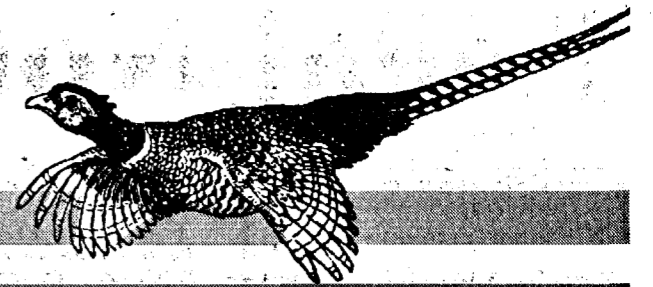
FOR RENT: Farm house, one mile from Wayne. Available Oct. 1. ALSO: Trailer house, 3 miles from Wayne. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$300/mo. Call 375-4537 evenings.

FOR RENT: Large, one person apartment. Washer/dryer hookup, off street parking. Call anytime. 375-1468.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.

Classified deadlines
for The Wayne Herald are:
Display Ads
Monday at 5 p.m.
Snap Ads
Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Legal Notices Herald



WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 2, 2008

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. on September 2, 2008. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Frevert, Luff, Buryanek, Alexander, Fuchler, Stumm, Ley, and Chamberlain; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Minutes of the August 19, 2008, meetings were approved.

The following claims were approved:

VARIOUS FUNDS: RANDY ALEXANDER, SE, 250.00; ALLTEL, SE, 547.48; ALTEC INDUSTRIES, INC., SU, 47.82; AMERICAN PUBLIC POWER, SU, 210.00; AMERICAS, RE, 1942.39; AQUILA, SE, 1425.87; ARNIE'S FORD-MERCURY, SE, 56.48; AS COMMUNICATIONS, SE, 448.00; BANK FIRST, RE, 310.00; BENSOTER PLUMBING, SE, 1771.87; BOMGAARS, SU, 34.98; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 107.43; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 450.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 500.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 30.65; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2298.30; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1400.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 63119.23; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 185.54; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 715.97; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 181.81; CULLIGAN WATER, SE, 41.00; DGR & ASSOCIATES, SE, 1657.00; ECHO GROUP, SU, 115.05; ELLIS PLUMBING, SE, 314.79; FARMERS AND MERCHANTS, RE, 75000.00; FINGERPRINT EQUIPMENT LAB, SU, 130.82; FIRST NATIONAL BANK, RE, 250000.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 227.32; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 2098.94; GLOCK PROFESSIONAL, SE, 150.00; HAUFF MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU, 205.00; HUNTEL CABLEVISION, SE, 30.00; ICMA, RE, 5383.85; IRS, TX, 20658.21; KIWANIS, FE, 130.00; MATTHEW BENDER & CO., SU, 177.80; MIDWEST OFFICE AUTOMATION, SE, 127.40; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2680.30; NE DEPT OF ROADS, FE, 500.00; NE POWER REVIEW BOARD, FE, 472.47; NPFD, SE, 292318.07; N.E. AMERICAN RED CROSS, RE, 59.24; NNPDF, SE, 2311.61; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL, RE, 187.04; QWEST, SE, 110.34; QWEST, SE, 203.72; SQUARE D COMPANY, SE, 13028.00; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 120.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 131.94; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 480.43; TONI HYTREK, SE, 225.00; UNITED WAY, RE, 44.80; US BANK, SE, 4762.09; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE, SU, 67.15; WAYNE EAST, SU, 100.00; WAYNE INDUSTRIES INC, RE, 27903.00; WESTERN OFFICE PRODUCTS, SU, 334.00; AQUILA, SE, 134.59; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 745.63; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2000.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 25.00; POSTMASTER, SU, 613.10; Q125 COMMITTEE, FE, 5000.00; WHITE DOG LAWN SERVICE, SE, 225.00; ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE, SU, 43.90; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 366.75; NE CHAPTER, APOC INT, FE, 170.00; CLASSY CLEANING LADIES, SE, 345.15

Two new Police Dispatchers were introduced to the Council - Heather Peterson and Julie Anderson.

Public hearings were held on the following matters:

- > To consider the Planning Commission's recommendation in regard to identifying that part of vacated Dearborn Street and Right-of-Way and placing it in the B-1 Highway Commercial Zoning District.
- > To consider the Planning Commission's recommendation in regard to amending Section 90-710 Parking Regulations, Specifically subsection (c) Parking or Driveway Surfaces, Interior of Lot.
- > Proposed FY2008-2009 budget.
- > Tax Asking/Property Tax Levy.

Discussion took place in regard to amending Sec. 90-710 Parking Regulations, Subsection (c) Parking or Driveway Surfaces, Interior of Lot.

There was no report given by Gill Hauling concerning the transportation charge increases.

Councilmember Buryanek reported on the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee meeting.

APPROVED:

Request of Greg VanderWeil to close off the east end of 10th Street from Providence Road to the First Bank Card Center for an electric vehicle rally on September 27, 2008, with the stipulation that proof of \$1,000,000 liability insurance and naming the City as an additional insured be provided to the City prior to the time of the event.

First reading of Ord. 2008-13 amending the zoning map and changing the zoning of an area more particularly described as that part of vacated Dearborn Street and Right-of-Way from B-3 (Neighborhood Commercial District) to B-1 (Highway Commercial District).

Ord. 2008-14 adopting the budget statement to be termed the annual appropriation bill; to appropriate sums for necessary expenses and liabilities; to provide for an effective date.

Allowable 1% increase in base limitation of the restricted funds budget.

Res. 2008-79 adopting the 2008-2009 budget for the City of Wayne.

Res. 2008-80 approving final property tax request for FY2008-2009.

To postpone action on Resolution 2008-81 adopting the new official zoning map until the next meeting.

Res. 2008-82 approving administrative directive to increase the threshold for purchase orders from \$250 to \$1,000.

Res. 2008-83 accepting and authorizing the execution of an agreement with the NDOR relating to the engineering and construction services for the Windom Street, East 3rd Street to East 7th Street Roadway Improvement Project.

Ord. 2008-11 amending Wayne Mun. Code, Chapter 74, Article III Plat Review and Submittal Requirements, Sec. 74-104(17) Final Plat Submission Requirements; to provide for the repeal of conflicting ordinances or sections; and to provide for an effective date.

Recess as Council and reconvene as the Community Development Agency.

> CDA Minutes of August 19, 2008.

> CDA Claim of \$338.80 (2nd half of property taxes).

> Discussion took place on the negotiation guidance on Cox Development claim for engineering costs incurred on the Western Ridge Project.

> To pay for the bill for printing 5,000 brochures for the marketing campaign in the amount of \$3,100.

Adjourn as Community Development Agency and reconvene as Council.

Appointment of Councilmember Ley to the Golf Course Cash Reserve Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 7:12 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

ORDINANCE NO. 2008-18

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-126 OF CHAPTER 78, ARTICLE III, OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO PARKING; PROHIBITED PARKING; NORTHEAST QUADRANT OF THE CITY; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 78, Article III, Section 78-126 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 78-126 PARKING; PROHIBITED PARKING; NORTHEAST QUADRANT OF THE CITY OF WAYNE. No person shall, at any time, park a vehicle upon the following described streets or parts of streets:

- The south side of the center line of east 14th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus.
- The north side of the center line of east 13th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus.
- The south side of the center line of east 13th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus.
- The north side of the center line of east 12th Street from the west line of Walnut Street to the College campus.
- The south side of the center line of east 12th Street from the west line of Walnut Street to the College campus.
- The south side of the center line of Hillcrest Road from the east line of Walnut Street east to the point where Hillcrest Road turns south and then on the east side of the center line to the north line of east 10th Street.
- The north side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Logan Street.
- The north side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Windom Street to the west line of Walnut Street.
- The south side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Logan Street.
- The south side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Nebraska Street east to the City limits.
- The south side of the center line of east 9th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Pine Heights Road.
- The south side of the center line of east 8th Street from the east line of Main Street to the north-south alley east of Windom Street.
- The east side of the center line of Logan Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Nebraska Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Windom Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Walnut Drive from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 9th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Walnut Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street.
- The east side of the center line of the north-south alley between Walnut Street and the College campus from the north line of east 10th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street.
- The west side of the center line of Circle Drive from the north line of East 9th Street north to the circle and the entire circle.
- The east side of the center line of Pine Heights Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Lilac Lane from the north line of east 10th Street north to the south line of Hillcrest Road.
- The east side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of East 14th Street.
- The west side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street.
- The south side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of East 14th Street.
- The south side of the center line of east 14th Street from the east line of Providence Road east to the City limits.
- The east side of the center line of Claycomb Road from the north line of east 14th Street north to the City limits.
- The east side of the center line of Linden Street from the north line of east 14th Street north to the south line of Aspen Street.
- The south side of the center line of Aspen Street from the east line of Claycomb Road east to the City limits.
- The north side of the center line of east 14th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus.
- The west side of the center line of Logan Street from the north line of east 7th Street north for a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet.
- The north side of the center line of east 7th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the City limits.
- The east side of the center line of north Main Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Hillside Drive from the north line of east 7th Street north to the City limits.
- The south side of the center line of Poplar Street from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive.
- The south side of the center line of Sunnyview Drive from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Providence Road.
- The east side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.
- The west side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.
- The east side of the center line of Eastview Drive from the north line of Poplar Street to the south line of Sycamore Street.
- The west side of the center line of Pine Heights Road from the north line of east 7th Street north for a distance of 25 feet.
- The south side of the center line of Sycamore Street from the west line of

Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive.

40. The east side of the center line of Vintage Hill Drive from East 14th Street north of the City limits.

41. The south side of the center line of Brooke Drive from the east line of Claycomb Road east to the City limits.

42. The south side of the center line of Sycamore Street from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive.

43. All of Lloyd Court from the southerly line of Brooke Drive to and including the entire circle.

44. The south side of the center line of Sunnyview Drive from the west side of Providence Road to the east line of Ada Drive.

45. The east side of the center line of Ada Drive from Sunnyview Drive to the north line of Poplar Street.

46. The south side of the center line of Poplar Street from the west line of Ada Drive to the west line of Providence Road.

47. The west side of the center line of Walnut Street from 10th Street north to J. G. Lewis Drive.

48. The north side of the center line of 14th Street between the east boundary of the Wayne State College Technology Building Lot on the quarter section line east to Claycomb Road.

49. The south side of the center line of 14th Street from Providence Road east to Claycomb Road.

Appropriate signs shall be placed to advise the public of these prohibited parking regulations.

Section 2. Any and all provisions of the Wayne Municipal Code in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of September, 2008.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

ORDINANCE NO. 2008-19

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-128 OF CHAPTER 78, ARTICLE III, OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO PARKING; PROHIBITED PARKING; NORTHWEST QUADRANT OF THE CITY; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 78, Article III, Section 78-128 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 78-128 PARKING; PROHIBITED PARKING; NORTHWEST QUADRANT OF THE CITY. No person shall, at any time, park a vehicle upon the following described streets or parts of streets:

- The south side of the centerline of Westwood Road from the west line of Sherman Street west to the city limits.
- The north side of the centerline of Crescent Drive from the west line of Sherman Street west to the point where Crescent Drive turns north and then on the east side of the centerline north to the south line of Westwood Road.
- The south side of the centerline of Fairacres Road from the west line of Sherman Street west to the city limits.
- The east side of the centerline of Meadow Lane from the north line of Westwood Road north to the city limits.
- The east side of the centerline of Lawndale Drive from the north line of Fairacres Road north to the south line of Westwood Road.
- The east side of the centerline of Sunset Drive from the north line of Fairacres Road north to the south line of Westwood Road.
- The north side of the centerline of West 13th Street from the west line of Main Street west to the north-south alley between Main Street and Pearl Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 13th Street from the west line of Main Street west to the east line of Lincoln Street.
- The north side of the centerline of West 12th Street from the west line of Main Street west to the north-south alley between Main Street and Pearl Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 12th Street from the west line of Main Street west to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The north side of the centerline of West 11th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 11th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 10th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 10th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 9th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 8th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 7th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 6th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 5th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 4th Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 3rd Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 2nd Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.
- The south side of the centerline of West 1st Street from the west line of Main Street to the east line of Sherman Street.

(17) The east side of the centerline of Sherman Street from the north line of West Seventh Street north to the south line of West 13th Street.

(18) The east side of the centerline of Douglas Street from the north line of West Seventh Street north to the south line of West 13th Street.

(19) The east side of the centerline of Lincoln Street from the north line of West Seventh Street to the south line of West 13th Street.

(20) The west side of the centerline of Lincoln Street from the south line of West 13th Street south a distance of 150 feet.

(21) The east side of the centerline of Pearl Street from the north line of West Seventh Street to the south line of West 13th Street.

(22) The north side of the centerline of Park Street from the west line of Lincoln Street west to the east line of Douglas Street.

(23) The south side of the centerline of West 13th Street from the west line of Douglas Street to the east line of Sherman Street.

(24) The west side of the centerline of Main Street from the north line of East Seventh Street north to the south line of East 14th Street.

(25) The west side of the centerline of Sherman Street north a distance of 100 feet from the north line of West Seventh Street.

(26) The north side of the centerline of West 13th Street from the west line of Main Street to the East line of Lincoln Street.

(27) The south side of the centerline of West 13th Street from the west line of Main Street to the East line of Lincoln Street.

Appropriate signs shall be placed to advise the public of these prohibited parking regulations.

Section 2. Original Section 78-128 and any other sections in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting, as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of September, 2008.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

ORDINANCE NO. 2008-15

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP AND CHANGING THE ZONING OF AN AREA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION NINETEEN, TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SIX NORTH, RANGE FOUR, EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURAL) TO A-2 (AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL). BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That the real estate area shown on the attached map be changed and rezoned from A-1 (Agricultural District) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential District). The area to be rezoned is more particularly described as:

The address is 57662 - 855N Road, more particularly described as a tract of land located in the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, beginning on the North Section Line 415 feet East of the Northwest Corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE1/4); thence Southerly 90 degrees a distance of 475 feet; thence Easterly parallel to the North Section Line a distance of 920 feet; thence Northerly parallel to the West boundary a distance of 475 feet; thence Westerly along the North Section Line a distance of 920 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 2. That the Planning Commission held a public hearing on September 8, 2008, regarding this rezoning request, and have recommended approval thereof subject to the following "Findings of Fact":

- It is not different from its current use;
- The area under consideration is large enough that buffering between the A-1 and A-2 districts can occur, as the A-2 is defined as Ag Residential, and it is consistent with the agricultural usage of the parent district, being A-1; and
- Future land use for any surrounding areas in the A-1 district allow or is consistent with reduction of land area sizes consistent with A-2 zoning; this reduction allows for an agricultural trend wherein heavy agricultural users utilize larger tracts of land that ultimately creates smaller areas for hobby farm/agricultural uses, typical of A-2 districts and thus supporting the future growth of Wayne into these areas.

Section 3. The official zoning map shall be forthwith changed by the zoning officials to properly show the real estate hereinabove described as now in an A-2 (Agricultural Residential District) zone.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby amended and repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of September, 2008.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska September 16, 2008

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 2008 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, and Clerk Finn. Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on September 4, 2008.

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to the public.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the September 2, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to amend the agenda to hear the 10:00 a.m. appointment in open session. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

A resolution appointing a deputy emergency manager was discussed. Wurdeman expressed his concerns that expense reimbursement would be difficult to control without a limit, and funds for this expense were not included in the adopted emergency manager budget. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to adopt Resolution No. 08-22. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, Wurdeman-aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 08-22: WHEREAS, Nicholas Kemnitz has completed Basic Academy and is qualified to serve as Deputy Emergency Manager, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Wayne County Commissioners that Nicholas Kemnitz is appointed to as a Deputy Emergency Manager for Wayne County. This is an unpaid position eligible only for expense reimbursement.

Correction of a clerical error in the transportation agreement with Mid States School Bus, Inc.

was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

County Attorney Pieper reviewed a proposed interlocal agreement with Cuming County for consolidation of emergency management services. The term of the agreement is ten months and is automatically renewed for one-year periods unless notice of nonrenewal is given. The purpose of the agreement is to create a two-county effort and to provide Wayne and Cuming counties with optimum service from its emergency management agencies. No separate governing board is established as a result of the agreement. There will be a joint budget, expenses will be split 50/50 with the exception of disaster related expenses. The emergency manager will be supervised in accordance with Wayne County's Policy and Procedures manual. Cuming County reserves the right to pay its Deputy Emergency Manager separate and apart from the joint agreement. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to approve the interlocal agreement. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. The agreement will be submitted to Cuming County for approval at their next board meeting.

Pieper reviewed the open meetings act posted in the meeting room, and recommended the act be reviewed when procedural questions arise.

Carroll Mayor Mark Tietz thanked the board for their assistance in the disposal of the old library in Carroll. A modular building was to be placed at the same location as the previous library, and the vacant lot to the north. In reviewing the records it was discovered that vacant lot was owned by the county. The modular could be turned sideways to fit on the village lots, but Tietz questioned if the county would consider transferring the lot. The county will look in to options including lease, sale or interlocal agreement.

The amount of dirt moving necessary to place the Veterans Memorial on the courthouse square location was discussed. Options include a 4-foot fill on the south side, or splitting the difference by sinking one side about 1-1/2 feet. Quotes for both options and for landscaping blocks will be obtained. A quote for running a new electrical line and moving the light will also be obtained.

Loreta Tompkins commended the board on the work done to the courthouse, and felt the Veterans Memorial would detract rather than compliment the building, and would block the main entrance. Tompkins felt a better location for the memorial would be Henry Victor Park with picnic tables and camping facilities.

Grant applications received by the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau were reviewed. The grant fund has a balance of \$1,232.96, and outstanding grants of \$3,350.00. Due to cash flow concerns the committee approved \$100 per application for the Wayne Community Theatre and Ladies Night Out, and voted not to approve the ad for Discover Northeast Nebraska 2009 issue. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to approve the committee's recommendations contingent upon fund availability. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, motion carried.

General Fund warrant 08080108 in the amount of \$7,353.91 was canceled on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Distress warrants totaling \$19,131.99 were issued on November 1, 2007; the board reviewed a report of \$13,607.74 returned as unpaid.

One bid was received for furnishing a used articulated motor grader for Road District #1. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to accept the bid of \$155,303.63 submitted by NMC Inc. for a 2005 Caterpillar 140H. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

One bid was received for the sale of a 1968 Chevrolet CS1 1/2 ton pickup. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen to accept the bid of \$511.48 submitted by Jim Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye, Rabe-abstained; motion carried.

A proposal for repair of Bridge #C009002618, 852nd Road, Mile 570, 2.5 miles east of Winside exceeded \$60,000.00. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to authorize Highway Superintendent Carlson to solicit bids as required when the cost exceeds \$60,000.00. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

A critical findings report submitted by Kirkham Michael for Bridge #C009001015 was reviewed. Carlson and a road maintenance employee will inspect the bridge and report the findings to Nissen.

No action was taken on the utility line application submitted by TransCanada; boring information will be sought.

An application dated September 12th, submitted by Qwest Communications, to bury telephone line was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe subject to the line being placed 36 inches below the bottom of existing culverts. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

An application dated September 3rd, submitted by Kurt Marotz, to have Marks Electric Inc. place electric line in county road right of way was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

An application dated September 11th, submitted by Kevin Jaeger, to have Klein Electric place electric line in county road right of way was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

An application dated September 9th, submitted by Brad Jaeger, to have Klein Electric place electric line in county road right of way was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

An application dated September 12th, submitted by Black Hills Energy, to place gas line in county road right of way was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe, subject to notification of Dixon County and replacement of gravel. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to convene as a Board of Equalization at 11:32 a.m. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

The commissioner meeting reconvened at 11:37 a.m.

To accommodate a scheduling conflict the board agreed to reschedule the October 7th meeting for Wednesday, October 8th.

The 2008-09 budget adopted at the September 2nd meeting was discussed, it was noted that the budget had not yet been placed on file at the state auditors office. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to rescind the September 2nd motion to approve the additional 1% increase in budget authority. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye. This motion was defeated during the September 2nd meeting

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 Wednesday, October 8, 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. Sept. 25, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 7, 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. Sept. 25, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 7, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.

Lauran Lofgren, Librarian
(Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, October 6, 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 will hold a public hearing to consider amending Section 90-710 Parking Regulations, specifically subsection (c) Parking or Driveway Surfaces, Interior of the Lot, amend subsection (h) to include the wording in the parking area, add subsection (i) the driveway surface area is defined as that area within 6 feet on either side of the centerline and for the entire length of the driving lane or lanes in the interior of the property, and amend subsection (j) we weeds, grass, or other vegetation or exposed dirt shall be allowed within the defined area of parking or driveway surfaces. This defined area shall be subject to a 16 square foot evaluation grid, of which 80% of the grids shall be free and clear of any exposed dirt patches, weeds, grass, or other vegetation.

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

(Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

MINUTES

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Special Hearing to Vote on 2008-09 Budget and Final Tax Request

September 17, 2008

A special meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held in room 209 at the high school on Wednesday, September 17, 2008 at 7:00 a.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald and posted at the High School. The purpose of the meeting was to vote

on the 2008-09 Budget and set the Final Tax Request. The Nebraska Open Meetings Act is posted for the public to read.

Roll call was answered by the following Board members: Mr. Mark Evtovich, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Mrs. Kaye Morris, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Puffer.
Absent: Mrs. Kelly Kenny.

Adoption of the Agenda: Motion by Puffer, second by Nelson to adopt the agenda. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Nelson, yes; Evtovich, yes; Puffer, yes; Linster, yes; Morris, yes.

Vote on the 2008-09 Budget: Motion by Evtovich, second by Puffer to approve the 2008-09 Budget. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Evtovich, yes; Puffer, yes; Linster, yes; Morris, yes; Nelson, yes.

Vote on the 2008-09 Set Final Tax Request: Motion by Nelson, second by Evtovich, to approve the 2008-09 Final Tax Request. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Puffer, yes; Linster, yes; Morris, yes; Nelson, yes; Evtovich, yes.

Adjournment: Motion by Linster, second by Evtovich to adjourn the Special hearing at 7:18 a. m.. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Linster, yes; Morris, yes; Nelson, yes; Evtovich, yes; Puffer, yes.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is ShaCan, Inc., and the address of the registered office is 218 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business, including but not limited to, the operation of a bowling alley, roller-skating rink, and family fun center, as well as the preparation and sale of food and beverages. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into 10,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$1.00 each. The corporation commenced September 10, 2008, and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Incorporator
Amy K. Wiebelhaus
(Publ. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 3, 2008)
1 clip - 2 POP

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, October 6, 2008, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Publ. Sept. 25, 2008)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has formed a Limited Liability Company under the laws of the State of Nebraska, as follows:

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Tomreed, LLC.
2. The address of the initial registered office is 420 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787.
3. The general nature of the business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a Limited Liability

Company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska.

4. The Limited Liability Company commenced existence on the filing and recording of its Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State and it shall have a perpetual duration from the date of said filing.

5. The affairs of the Limited Liability Company shall be conducted by its members in proportion to their contributions to the capital of the company, as adjusted from time to time, to reflect additional contributions or withdrawals by the members.

Rodney Tompkins, Registered Agent
(Publ. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 3, 2008)
1 clip - 2 POP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Wayne County Highway Superintendent until October 6th, 2008 at 11:30 a.m., for the construction of a concrete box culvert and other related incidental work. The project is located on a county road between Sec. 31-T25N-R5E & Sec. 32-T25N-R5E, Wayne County, Nebraska. The bid will be awarded on October 7th, 2008 at 10:30 a.m.

The project is referred to as "Wayne Southeast, C009005105" and shall include all labor, materials, transportation and equipment required for the construction of: Triple 12'x 10'x 40' Concrete Box Culvert on a 40 degree rfb skew.

Copies of the Bid Documents and Specifications are open to public inspection at the office of the Wayne County Highway Superintendent P.O. Box 248 Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. A set of documents may be obtained from Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc. for a non-refundable fee of \$30.00. (6920 Van Dom, Suite "A" Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 PH: 402-421-1717). All Bid Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished with the Bid Documents.

The sealed bids may be mailed or delivered to the Highway Superintendent of Wayne County, County Courthouse Wayne, Nebraska, 68787, and should be plainly marked as, "Construction Bid Proposal - Wayne Southeast, C009005105".

Along with its Bid Proposal, each bidder shall submit an unconditional Bid Bond or Certified Check made payable to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the Bid Proposal. Also, each bidder is to include an estimated time of beginning and completion for the project with its Bid Proposal. The desired completion date of the project is December 15, 2008. The successful bidder (i.e. Contractor) will be allowed forty-five (45) calendar days for completion of the project after beginning work at the site.

Within ten (10) days following the award of the contract, the successful bidder shall furnish a surety bond or bonds in an amount equal to or greater than the full amount of the contract. The surety and form of the bonds are subject to the acceptance by the Wayne County Board of

Commissioners.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities in bids received. Award of the Contract will be in accordance with the County Purchasing Act's competitive bidding considerations as set forth in Neb.Rev.Stat. §§ 23-3110 to 23-3114, and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will, at its discretion, award the contract on the basis of the lowest responsible bid received. Wayne County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Elizabeth J. Carlson
Wayne County Highway Superintendent
(Publ. Sept. 18, 25, 2008)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MINOR IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF MARISSA NICOLE FALLESEN, A Minor Child.

Case No. PR 08-39
TO THE MINOR ABOVE NAMED; THE MOTHER AND FATHER OF THE MINOR PERSON; THE PERSONS HAVING THE CARE AND CUSTODY OF THE MINOR; AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is given that a Petition seeking the appointment of Deborah G. Ensz as Guardian for the above-named Minor has been filed in this Court.

The hearing on the Petition for Guardian is set for Sept. 29, 2008, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the Wayne County Court, Wayne, Nebraska. Dated Sept. 8, 2008.

Deborah G. Ensz
By Duane W. Schroeder #13718,
her attorney
110 West 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-2000
(Publ. Sept. 11, 18, 25, 2008)
1 clip

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a company has been formed under the Nebraska law, as follows:

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is South Side Storage, L.L.C.
2. The street address of the initial registered office is 106 Wilcliff Drive, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, and the name of the initial registered agent at that office is Lowell G. Heggemeyer.
3. The general nature of the business shall be to:

A. To own real estate and structures for the purpose of leasing storage space to persons and entities;

B. To take, buy, exchange, lease, or otherwise acquire real and personal property and any interest or right therein and to hold, own, operate, control, maintain, manage, and develop such property and interests in any manner that may be necessary or advantageous for this

company; and

C. To do everything necessary, proper, advisable, or convenient for the accomplishment of the purposes herein stated and to transact and do any and all lawful business for which limited liability companies may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

4. The name and address of the Member is Lowell G. Heggemeyer, 106 Wilcliff Drive, Wayne, NE 68787.

5. South Side Storage, L.L.C. was legally formed on August 26, 2008.

Sheri A. Wortman, Attorney
(Publ. Sept. 11, 18, 25, 2008)

Estate No. PR 08-38

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 2, 2008 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Tamara Irene Nissen whose address is 213 Blaine Street, Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before Nov. 11, 2008 or be forever barred.

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

Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Sept. 11, 18, 25, 2008)
1 clip

CHECK YOUR AD!

All advertisers should check their ads in the first issue and report any errors at once to the advertising department. No allowance will be made after the first issue. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

Notice

To Individuals/Families who have received Special Education Services From the Wayne Community Schools Prior to the Year 2003

The files of all persons involved in some form of the Special Education services are currently housed at the Wayne Community Schools. If you wish to have your file or the file of your child, please contact Misty Bear at (402)375-2230, on or before November 1, 2008. Any material not claimed by November 1, 2008 will be destroyed. Materials dated 2003 and after will be kept on file until they are five years past the date of no longer qualifying for Special Education services.

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

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ADOPT A beautiful home, educated adoring dad & fulltime mom, music, travel awaits your baby! Expenses paid Mark & Pauline 1-800-990-7667.

ADOPT A truly loving family, financially secure home will provide everything & CHERISH your baby. Expenses paid Patricia 1-800-933-1975.

NEW BULBS in our tanning beds, and they are hot! 20 sessions for \$30.00. Bailey's Hair & Nails, 305 Pearl St., Wayne. Ph. 375-2700.

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

WANTED

WANT TO RENT farmland for 2009 and beyond. Paying top dollar for high quality land. References available. Ph. 402-372-7852.

WANT TO RENT: Swine finishing facility. References available Smokey Ridge Feeders. Ph. 402-892-3355 or 402-649-2784.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice house and utilities with female. Appliances, washer and dryer provided. Deposit negotiable. Reasonable rent. No pets. Leave message - (402) 375-2737.

THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT THANKS to friends, relatives, neighbors, co-workers and my church family for all of the support, hugs, cards, food, flowers, memorials, phone calls and visits that I received before and since my brother, Roger's death. I'm so thankful to live in such a caring community. Dorothy Wert

Thanks to everyone who helped to make my birthday so "extra special". What wonderful friends I have. I have been so blessed!
Mary Murray

SPECIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL "FALL-I-DAY Boutique" WANTED: Arts & Crafts for this HUGE EVENT! Saturday, November 1, 2008 Pender Legion Hall, Phone 402-385-3547, chefmaridee@wildblue.net

PONCA CRAFT SHOW, Saturday, November 8, Ponca School Gymnasium, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. INTERESTED VENDORS, call 402-755-4202; 402-755-2221; 402-632-1716 for more information!

WE BUY GOLD. 10 KARAT, 14 KARAT, 18 KARAT, DENTAL GOLD. The Diamond Center, 221 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. Ph. 402-375-1804 or 800-397-1804

STAINED GLASS class for beginners: Oct. 2, 9, & 16 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. \$35 fee covers everything needed for class; you'll end up with your own creation to take home & cherish for years to come. Deadline to register, Monday, September 29. Max in class: 10; minimum needed: 5. Call Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen (GlassArt by Fuzz) toll-free at 1-800-442-8105.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: YOUNG male Beagle south of Wakefield. Ph. 402-287-9012, evenings or 402-369-1680, days.

SERVICES

ARE YOU tired of cleaning your house, apartment or office? Let Scrubbers do it for you! Call 402-518-8166 for your appointment.

CHILD CARE has openings for all ages. Licensed and on food program. Been doing business for eight years. Early Childhood Degree. References available. Call Kayla at 375-5646.

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Snow/Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

NEW BULBS in our tanning beds, and they are hot! 20 sessions for \$30.00. Bailey's Hair & Nails, 305 Pearl St., Wayne. Ph. 375-2700.

WILL DO custom chopping of hay, silage, and ear corn with JD 7830 & 6950's w/kernel processors; trucks and packers available. Call 402-585-4545 or 402-369-2534.

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Garage Sales - City Wide Garage Sale on Saturday, October 11

Ad Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 5:00 PM. You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

This is the final community wide garage sale. This will be your last chance for this season to clean out your closets and make a few extra dollars!

ADVERTISING PACKAGES (Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)
Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.

One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an additional 10¢ per word charge.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Ads must be prepaid in full!
Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by October 11

\$13.95

1 Morning Shopper (Oct. 6) and 1 Wayne Herald (Oct. 9)

SNAP AD DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 1 BY 5 P.M.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

CONFERENCES PLANNED

There will be an early dismissal on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1:50 pm due to Parent-Teacher Conferences. Conferences will be held from 3 - 8 pm. There will be also a two hour late start on Friday, Sept. 26 because of a Teacher In-service.

LADIES NIGHT OUT

"Family Favorites" is the theme of Allen Book Club's Sept. 25 Ladies Night Out. The buffet will

include dishes that Grandma used to make along with modern dishes from salads through desserts. The free-will donation for the meal will be given to the Dixon County Museum (correction from last week). Book sales begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by the buffet and fun at 6 p.m. at the Allen Fire & Rescue Bldg.

While sponsored by the club, all women of the community are invited to attend, bring guests, and share special family favorite dishes along with their recipes which will

be compiled into a cookbook.

ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met Sept. 15 at the Village Inn for meal and meeting. Pres. Pro-term Joyce Christensen called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. John Werner has mowed around the highway 20 and 9 junction "Allen" sign in preparation for painting it. It was suggested that the light be fixed in it.

Discussion of the signs for the historic grove trees will continue next month. Following the meeting, members were invited by the Farm Bureau to enjoy thirteen-years Garrett Bowder of Pender as he entertained by whistling a wide variety of familiar songs.

'LIL CHEER CAMP PLANNED

A Lil Cheer Camp will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Allen Gym. (Notice date change from letter sent home with kids. Date changed due to 5 & 6th grade volleyball tournament on Sept. 27. The cost of the camp is \$15 which includes a t-shirt, snacks and juice. You may also bring \$5 to camp to order a Lil Cheerleader button. The campers will then perform at Allen's Homecoming on Oct. 4. If you didn't get a note, please contact a cheerleader or a sponsor - Megan Kumm, Carla Logue or Linda Sorensen. Be sure to mark what size t-shirt your Lil camper will need. The camp is hosted by the Allen Cheerleaders.

HOMECOMING 2008

Allen's Homecoming 2008 theme is "Live Every Second". Homecoming activities will begin on Monday, Sept. 29 with Dress-Up Days: Monday - Flower Child Day; Tuesday - Fogie Day; Wednesday - Mask Day; Thursday - Gothic Day; and Friday is Blue & Gold Day. The 2008 Homecoming Coronation will be held on Friday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Allen gym. Royalty will be crowned during the Coronation.

The Homecoming Dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 3 in the Allen gym from 7 - 10:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Football game versus Newcastle will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 4 at 7 pm. The 2008-2009 Homecoming Royalty will be recognized during half time of the game.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Anyone interested in putting a entry into the Allen Homecoming parade please contact Megan Kumm: megan.kumm@tyson.com or at 712-490-3629 or Carla Logue at ccllogue@yahoo.com or at 712-490-9806. They will line up on the west side of the school on Friday, Oct. 3. Please be there around 3 p.m. to start lining up.

FLU SHOTS

Providence Medical Center Homecare will be offering Flu Shots on Friday, Oct. 31 at the Allen Senior Center from 9:30 until 11 a.m. They will bill Medicare and Unicare. Please bring your Medicare or Unicare card with you. For those with no Medicare/Unicare coverage the charge is \$20.

CLASSIC CLUB

The Security National Bank Classic Club will be holding their Harvest Dinner at the Allen Firehall on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 12 p.m. The bank will provide the turkey, dressing, gravy, rolls, beverage, table service and entertainment. Those taking part are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share. Please pre-register at least one week before the dinner if you plan on attending.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Sept. 26: Brunch at 10:30 a.m. - Egg casserole, meat, cheese, potatoes, fruity coffee cake, fruit cup, milk, juice.

Monday, Sept. 29: Ham slice, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, roll and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Croissant, meat, cheese, leaf lettuce/tomatoes, carrots, apple, celery salad, toss salad, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Hot beef salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas/carrots, fruit salad, milk, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 2: Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, waxed beans, apricots, bread, milk.

Friday, Oct. 3: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/ gravy, peas /cheese salad, pears, bread/ bread- ing, milk, cake and ice cream.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Sept. 26: Truman Fahrenholz, Cole Woodward.

Saturday, Sept. 27: Rodney Strivens, Laurie Stewart, Ethel Fox.

Sunday, Sept. 28: Kelli Smith, Mary Jean Jones, Sandy Chase, Charity Kennelly.

Monday, Sept. 29: Michelle Sullivan, Norma Smith, Brandyn Stewart, Phyllis O'Brien, Jay and Shelly Jones (A).

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Cole Bathke, Carrie O'Quinn.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Larry Boswell, Eileen Hedlund.

Thursday, Oct. 2: Greg Stapleton.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 26: Senior Center - Walking and Exercising at 9 a.m.; School two hour late start - Teacher In Service; Senior Center Brunch at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27: VB - Schriber-Synder Tournament 8:30

a.m.; JH Volleyball at Ponca Tourney, 9 a.m.; 5th & 6th Grade volleyball at Wayne tourney, TBA; Coffee at Senior Center.

Sunday, Sept. 28: Pee Wee Football.

Monday, Sept. 29: Senior Center - Walking and Exercising at 9 a.m.; VB Tourney at Newcastle; JHVB vs Wynot at Allen, 3 p.m.; JHFB vs Wynot at Allen, 4:15 p.m.; JVFB vs Wynot at Allen, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Senior Center - Playing cards at 1:30 p.m.; Annual Pictures taken at School, 1 p.m.; Newcastle VB tourney continues.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Senior Center - Walking and Exercising at 9 a.m.; FFA Dairy Evaluation, 8:10 - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2: VB vs Walthill at Allen; Board Meeting at Senior Center.

Friday, Oct. 3: Senior Center - Walking and Exercising at 9 a.m.; Birthday party day at Senior Center; Homecoming Coronation at 2 p.m. at the Gym; Homecoming Dance, 7 - 10:30 p.m.

Nebraska celebrates Employ Older Workers Week

In an effort to highlight the contributions of the senior members of Nebraska's workforce, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is preparing to mark Employ Older Workers Week.

The U. S. Department of Labor estimates that by 2014, more than 41 percent of Americans 55 or older will be participating in the workforce, making up over 21 percent of the workforce.

"Almost two-thirds of the Department of Health and Human Services workforce are either eligible to retire now or could retire within the next 10 years," said Vivianne Chaumont, Director of the Division of Medicaid and Long-Term Care. "As our population and work force ages, older workers are increasingly desired as employees for their experience and reliability."

J. Blaine Runner was named Nebraska's 2008 Outstanding Older Worker by the Nebraska Older Workers Partnership. He attended a proclamation signing ceremony recently where Gov. Dave Heineman proclaimed Sept. 21-27 as Employ the Older Worker Week in Nebraska to raise awareness about the contributions and value of older workers. Runner, 79, is a rancher in the Sand Hills of Cherry County. He has had a pilot's license for over 64 years and still flies. He will represent Nebraska at a ceremony honoring older workers in Washington, D.C.

Employ the Older Worker Week has been observed nationally for more than 40 years, with the American Legion sponsoring the observance in honor of the contributions older workers make to the

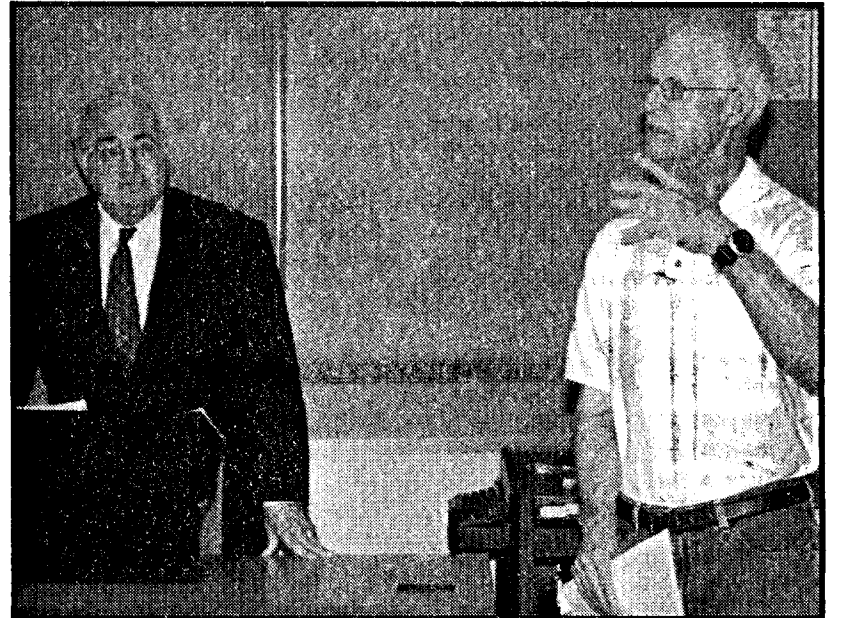
economy.

In signing the proclamation, Gov. Heineman noted the extraordinary work ethic of older employees and encouraged all employers and community leaders to expand job opportunities for and actively recruit older workers.

"Older workers bring enthusiasm, experience and knowledge to the work place, and many employers have discovered that their work

ethic is an asset and inspiration," said the Governor.

A variety of activities to promote the older worker and Employ the Older Worker Week are sponsored by DHHS, Nebraska Workforce Development/ Department of Labor, Nebraska Older Workers Council, Experience Works, American Association of Retired Persons, Area Agencies on Aging, American Legion and other groups.



Observe Constitution Day

Wayne State College marked Constitution Day with lectures by Dr. Ken Stevens, left, who presented "The 14th Amendment and the Rise of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties" in Connell Hall and "The Presidency and the War Power," on Sept. 18 in Gardner Auditorium. Stevens is professor of history and department chair at Texas Christian University. Dr. Don Hickey of Wayne State College, right, introduced Stevens to audience members.

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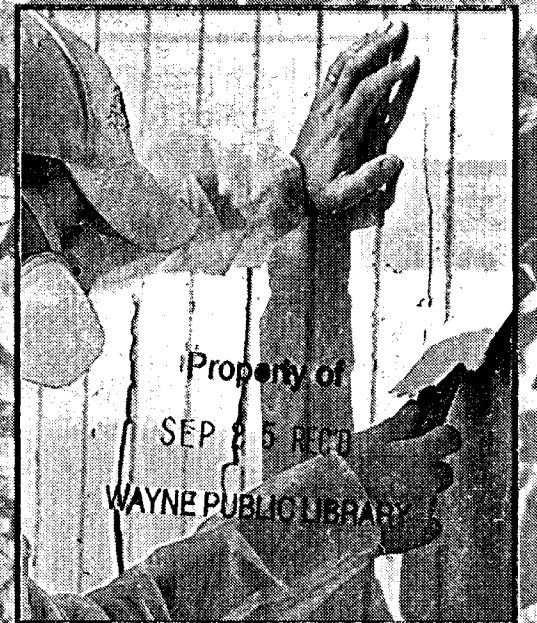
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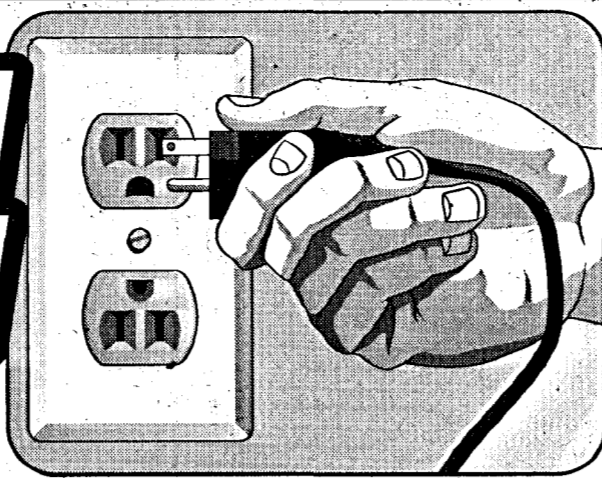


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FALL SHOWCASE

The Wayne Herald
September 25, 2008

Handy Safety Tips



When you're preparing to do work around the house, it's a good idea to review some basic safety precautions.

- 1 Special projects around the house keep millions of people busy every weekend. When doing this work, use your power tools safely. That means using electrical outlets with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter, or GFCI. A GFCI is a device that can protect you from electrical shock. They cut off power in less than a second if there is a problem. Have them professionally installed in kitchens, bathrooms and outdoor outlets.
- 2 Thousands of fires are caused by faulty electric cords and plugs, resulting in hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries each year. Take time to check *your* home for electrical safety. Make sure outlets are not overloaded. Make sure electrical cords are not damaged or placed under rugs or carpets. Follow safety instructions when using appliances. Test your smoke detectors and replace the batteries regularly.
- 3 Electricity helps keep our modern lifestyle going. But if the electrical system in your house is outdated, you may be headed for trouble. Watch for these symptoms of electrical problems: replacing fuses or re-setting circuit breakers frequently; switch plates, outlet covers, cords or plugs that are warm; cut, broken or cracked insulation on electric wiring. If these symptoms are present, you need a safety inspection by a licensed inspector.
- 4 Water and electricity. Two things that make our lives easier, and better. But as valuable as each one is, together they can be deadly. Water is a conductor of electricity, and if you're standing in water or wet while using an electrical appliance, you could be shocked or electrocuted. Keep all electrical appliances away from water and make sure your hands are dry when using appliances.

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Fall for a beautiful lawn

The leaves are falling, it is football season and the air is turning crisp. But that's no excuse to ignore your lawn. Now is the time to get rid of weeds and bugs, nourish the grass for winter and plan for a beautiful spring.

"Fall is the perfect season for fixing up your lawn," says Rob Rogan, turf expert for United Industries, manufacturer of Spectracide(R) and Sta-Green(R) products. "Many lawns have damage from the hot summer months, and you need to take steps to repair this summer damage and nourish the grass and root system for a long, cold winter."

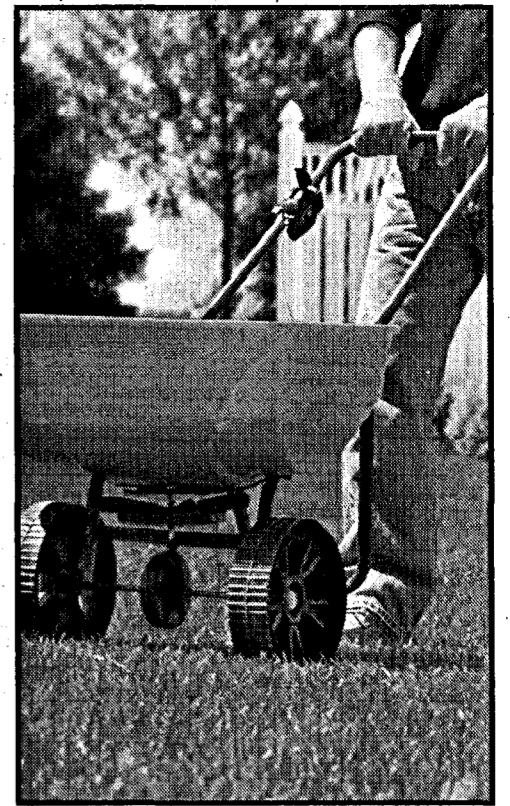
Rogan recommends five simple tasks to protect the lawn all winter long and create gorgeous, green grass when the weather warms up again.

* Let the leaves be your guide. When the leaves start to turn, it's time to fix up the lawn. Don't wait to plan for the lawn's winter care until the first frost hits or the temperature drops below 45 degrees. It will be too late to tackle bugs and weeds, and the problems can literally multiply for the coming spring.

* Give the lawn a winter coat. Apply a winterizer such as Sta-Green(R) Phosphorus-Free Winterizer Lawn Fertilizer. Winterizing the yard will strengthen the root system and give the lawn the vital nutrients it needs to rejuvenate from the summer and to survive the winter months.

* Eliminate weeds before winter. Apply a weed control such as Spectracide(R) Weed Stop(R) for Lawns plus Crabgrass Killer. Weeds not only germinate in the fall, but they also can leave behind seeds that will germinate in the spring. Applying a weed control in the fall will kill weeds in the lawn and reduce the number that pop up in the spring.

* Ban the bugs. Apply an insect control such as Spectracide(R) Triazicide(R) Once and Done!(TM) Insect Killer granules or spray. Fall weather conditions are ideal for insect survival. Once the temperatures get really cold,



Take time this fall to nourish, repair and protect your lawn so it'll survive the long winter months.

many of those insects will search for shelter in your home. Applying an insect control will keep your yard safe in the fall and your home protected in the winter.

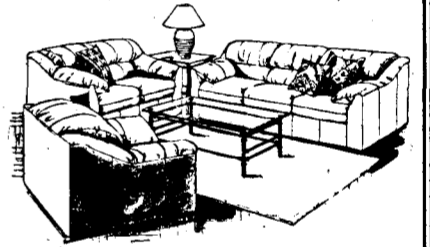
* Re-seed for a lush lawn. Fall is great time to patch up those bare spots or overseed the lawn. Use quality, weed-free grass seed to sow the lawn or fill in bare spots to avoid planting weeds from the start, since some grass seeds inadvertently have weeds already in the mix.

With these five simple steps, homeowners can fix up their lawns this fall and be back enjoying the football game in record time. And when spring arrives, they'll have lawns worthy of a college bowl game. For more information on Spectracide(R) or Sta-Green(R) products, visit www.Spectracide.com and www.sta-green.com.

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The easy way to home heating independence

For more than a year now, the lead story on newscasts across the country has been rising fuel prices and the affects those prices are having on families nationwide. No longer an aberration, these high fuel costs have forever changed the way people live.

While prices at the pump have garnered the most attention, other expenses, such as home heating costs, have consistently been on the rise as well. For many homeowners, this has sparked a return to simpler times, when less costly home heating options, such as wood, were the primary source of heating for homes. Although some might consider heating a home with wood a bit old-fashioned, that's not the case at all. In fact, today's high-tech wood boilers and their cost saving benefits are more popular than ever. Determining if these units are right for you and your home can be done by asking yourself three simple questions.

Is wood heating right for you?

The decision to go with wood heat requires careful consideration. While lower heating bills and the environmentally-friendly nature of wood furnaces are two things many homeowners are looking for, the folks at Greenwood Technologies, the industry leader in high-efficiency wood boilers, recommend that homeowners consider the following factors when thinking about switching to central wood heating.

***Availability of wood.** For many homeowners, wood is readily available. For others, identifying a source for log wood presents a challenge and requires the purchase of seasoned wood. Even in these situations, the benefit of heating with wood provides a significant savings over existing monthly utility bills.

***Comfort level with wood.** Many people who use or have used a fireplace or wood stove find it easy to operate a wood furnace. With improved performance, today's effi-

cient models require less frequent loading and maintenance. Although not difficult, the storage and handling of the wood fuel used in these appliances requires attention.

*** Local codes.** Be sure to check with the local authorities to be certain that a wood furnace complies with local codes.

Will my heating system accept a central wood heating system?

Today's high-efficiency wood heating systems are compatible with most existing heating systems. This includes forced air, baseboard, radiant and in floor, existing boilers, and hot water heaters. For those who like a little luxury, these wood heating systems are even compatible with spas and hot tubs. To be certain your home will be compatible with a wood heating system, visit Greenwood Technologies online at www.GreenwoodUSA.com.

How do I know which system to choose?

Today's high-efficiency wood heating systems offer homeowners more benefits than ever before. As mentioned, many homeowners are simply fed up with rising heating costs, and are most concerned with finding a way to alleviate some of those costs. While wood boilers can save their owners 70 percent or more on their home heating costs, they're also low-maintenance and low-emission products, making them friends of the environment as well.

For example, Greenwood's Aspen Series marks the evolution of the wood furnace from the low-efficiency days of yesteryear to the environmentally conscious current climate. Because they burn wood completely, the Aspen Series wood furnaces leave no particles to create smoke or ash.

For those who already have Aspen Series wood furnaces, its simplicity and low maintenance is a close second in terms of benefits. For instance, the series' Plug-and-Go operation makes them easy to connect to existing out-

door wood furnace plumbing with little or no modifications. Designed to be easily maintainable, Aspen Series furnaces use 60 percent less wood than competing furnaces, making them convenient and cost-effective. Today's high efficiency wood boilers are an

easy and cost-effective way to achieve home heating independence.

For more information on wood boilers and to find a Greenwood dealer, visit www.GreenwoodUSA.com.



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How to achieve the best painting results

Whether you are in the process of selling a home, renovating an existing home or just trying a different decorating scheme, painting the walls is one of the least expensive ways to create a new look. The experts at Purdy, a manufacturer of professional painting tools, offer you the following painting tips.

You should have all your paint supplies gathered and ready to use. If you're new to painting or it has been some time since you painted, the

Purdy Web site has a Painters Toolbox (www.purdycorp.com/homeowner/toolbox/), which provides an easy-to-use checklist of the items you will need.

The surface to be painted should always be clean and dry. Any rough spots should be sanded and primed. You should also consider priming if you are painting over wallpaper or a very dark paint color.

Step One - Cutting In. "Cutting in" is the art of drawing a straight line separating two colors using only the

brush -- no masking tape or other aid. You often see it at the edge between a wall and ceiling or when you are painting around a door or window. Cutting in is easy if you use a high-quality paint brush and follow these simple rules:

1. Fully load the brush with paint.
2. Place the brush parallel to the area to be cut, push the bristles against the surface and let the brush open up into a semi oval. Then move it into the line you are cutting. Follow the line until the line of paint begins to break up. Repeat.

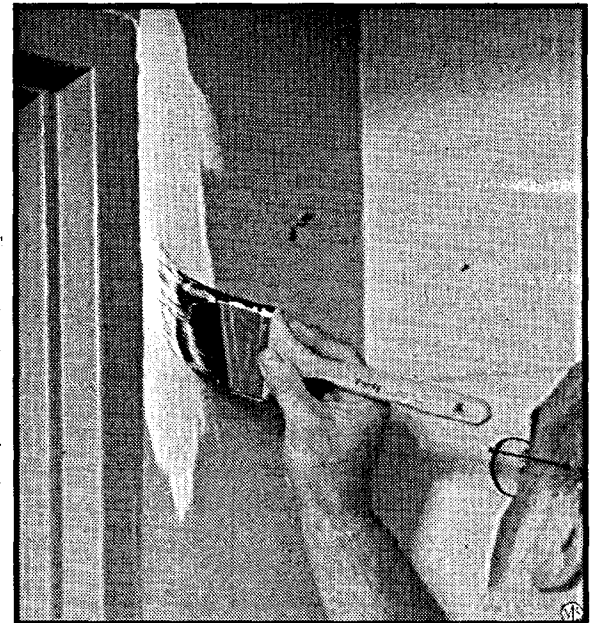
If you are not comfortable cutting in with a brush, you can always use special painters tape to ensure you get a straight line.

Step Two - Painting the Surface. You have two options for painting a substantial surface area; use a large 4-inch to 6-inch flat brush or a 9-inch roller cover and frame.

If you decide to use a brush, the best way to load a paintbrush is to dip the brush about an inch or two into the paint and then gently tap the brush against both sides of the paint can. Don't wipe the brush against the side of the paint can; it will cause paint to dry up on the brush and the lip of the can, creating dry paint balls that end up in the paint and on the substrate.

First, begin painting along the edges you have cut in. Use short strokes to spread the paint evenly along the border or edge. After you have thoroughly covered an area, use longer strokes to smooth any lines that may have developed. Continue to paint in this manner.

Using Roller Covers: Most professionals prefer to use roller covers for large wall surfaces. To load the roller, pour paint into a paint tray or pan. Dip the roller about of the way into the



'Cutting in' is one of the first steps of a painting job. It is used around door frames, windows and where the walls meet the ceiling.

paint and roll it along the grooves of the pan to load. Then, dip the roller half way into the paint and again roll back along the grooves of the pan to load. Repeat this process two more times until the roller is saturated with paint.

Begin rolling the wall by creating a "v" shape. Fill the shape and roll smoothly from top to bottom. If the roller cover was loaded properly, a 9" x " roller cover should offer about 6 to 12 square feet of coverage from each dip. Professional painters also use rollers on extension poles to quickly and easily paint walls and ceilings.

If you need to stop in the middle of a project, be sure to complete the wall you are working on to achieve the optimum result.

If you'd like more information about painting, you can visit the "How to Video" section of the Purdy Web site at www.purdycorp.com/dvd. The Web site also features a "Selector Tool," which makes it easy to choose the proper brush and roller for your project.

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Beat the backyard blues with three fall projects

Brad Staggs, HGTVPro.com and DIY show producer and host, and a licensed contractor, is a strong believer in continuing to entertain in the backyard well into fall and winter. "Outdoor living is becoming a huge way of life for more and more people," says Brad. "I like the phrase 'station': It means hanging out in your own space and enjoying life, even as the weather gets cooler."

So what's hot right now? According to Brad, "We're seeing decks, arbors and pergolas and even cool dog houses that are more inviting than ever before." If your backyard is less than

fireplace inside, be sure he has a great place of his own outside. Your faithful companion deserves a cool new pad: Add columns, a window or two and a front porch and he'll never come out!

Flowers: The Crowning Touch. There are many plants that bloom throughout the fall; choose one with a color you like and grow it up the sides of a built-in arbor. Within a few years, you'll have a wonderful natural blind from the neighbors' prying eyes!

"This increased focus on outdoor living, no matter the season, seems to be a result of the economy," concludes Brad. "I think because we're all feeling

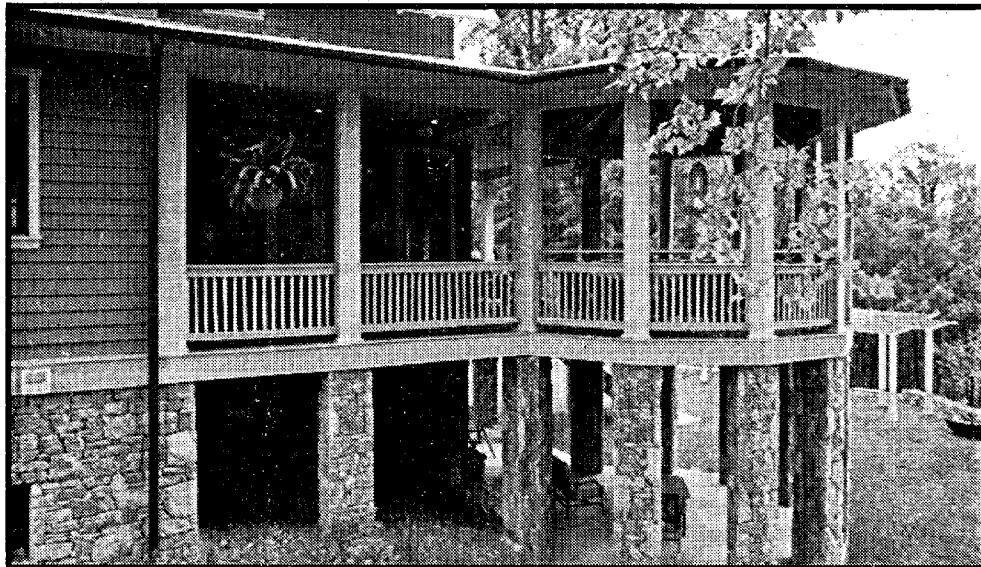
And our forests are in better shape today than they were a century ago!"

SPAN - the Southern Pine Awareness Network, recently participated in the 2008 Southern Living Idea House program by providing pressure-treated Southern Pine to build a deck, a pergola and a dog house. You can see photos of the projects and download plans at www.spanpine.com; click on "Southern Living Idea House." The August 2008 issue of the magazine featured

the homes and the projects; more information is available at www.southernliving.com.

So bring on the World Series, bring on football season, and bring on the chips and dip! With these fantastic new elements in your backyard, you're sure to be the hit of the fall (outdoor) entertaining season!

For dog house and pergola plans, plus other creative weekend DIY project ideas, please visit www.spanpine.com.



Add a wrap-around deck made of Southern pine to kick-off autumn outdoor entertaining.

presentable, Brad's here to help with three fall projects designed to upgrade the look of your yard and add style and flair for your next party.

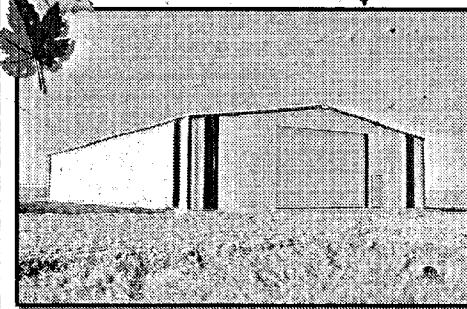
Dinner on the Deck. Now is a great time to build a deck! The traditional building season is drawing to a close and builders' calendars will be opening up a bit. Think outside the box and take your deck beyond summer: Add a portable fire pit for roasting marshmallows, and be sure your benches are extra-wide to accommodate the entire family wrapped in cozy blankets.

Toasty Paws. If the weather's too nice for Fido to snooze in front of the

crunch of higher energy prices, anything we can do to escape for a little while with our families is a good thing."

As with any backyard DIY project, building product selection is important. For all of the above projects, Brad chooses pressure-treated Southern Pine. "It's a no-brainer to me: pressure-treated Southern Pine is beautiful, natural, long-lasting, sturdy, safe for families and pets, and wood is a great value right now. If the environment is your thing, then wood is your product: It's one of the only naturally renewable products out there.

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Tips on selling your home -- from the inside out

On the exterior of the home there are plenty of opportunities to make upgrades that help increase the curb appeal of your home, but what about the inside of the house? Once you get people in the door, what will be their first impression?

"First views of the interior set the stage for either a positive or negative selling experience with potential buyers," says Tania Moore of RE/MAX(R) Properties of the Valley in West Virginia. "In today's competitive selling marketplace, owners need to use

every option available to them to make their homes stand out. There are obvious things all sellers do, such as cleaning up the clutter and vacuuming. However, every home should have a few eye-popping 'wow' focus items that make potential buyers feel the home is special."

Fortunately for homeowners, the "wow factor" is easy to achieve by adding unique features to the home. Investing in some key focal accents in the home can make the difference between a "cross off our list" experi-

ence for homebuyers and a "must have" memorable visit.

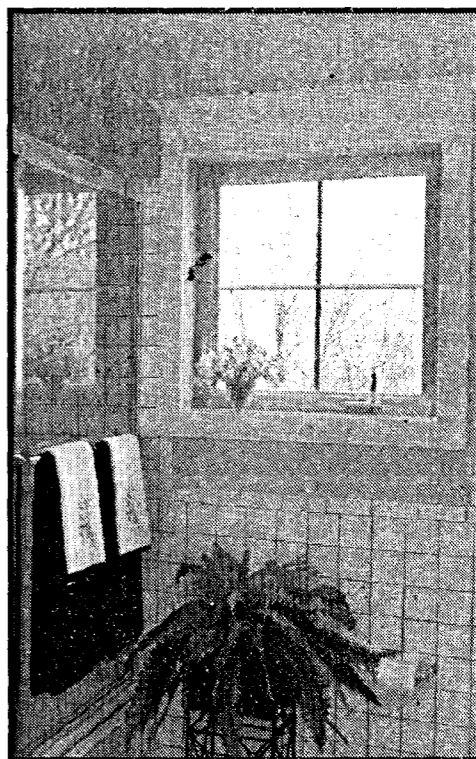
"If I were showing a home that had an interior 'wow factor' I'm confident the sellers would be impressed," says Moore. "One trick to selling a home is to add perceived value and style to the house that would bridge over to the buyer. Decorative millwork and accent highlights are a wonderful, yet inexpensive way to make both a positive first impression and a memorable, lasting impression."

Tip #1 - Install lightweight urethane ceiling medallions around ceiling fans and chandeliers to add character and warmth to rooms in the home. Available in more than 25 styles from Fypon, these decorative two-piece medallions go up in minutes without removing electrical fixtures. Best of all, the medallions come with a white topcoat so that you can faux finish or paint them to accent any room.

Tip #2 - Reduce the amount of ornate artwork and window coverings to create an open, airy environment in each room. Let natural sunlight flow through windows to enhance the interior of the home. For a distinctive, yet breezy window treatment, install decorative corbels or brackets on either side of window tops and drape with lightweight fabrics.

Tip #3 - Surround a fireplace or create an accent wall in a family room using panelized facade brick products in Cabernet Red, Darlington Rose, Manchester Brown or Pearl Grey. Made of recycled gypsum and reinforced with high-density polymer materials, low-maintenance Performance Brick panels replicate the Old World look of handmade architectural brick and install in a fraction of the time. A "no repeat pattern" assures that your accent wall has a unique, one-of-a-kind appeal. The decorative addition of mortar between the bricks in the panels after installation provides the authentic look of real brick.

Tip #4 - Add a garden window above



Natural sunlight pours into this bathroom while white millwork surrounding the window adds impact to the room's design.

the kitchen sink. The window, which extends outside the home by 17 inches, is engineered to resist moisture and air infiltration. Once installed, grow herbs or starter plants in the window to showcase the versatility of this mini-greenhouse. Simonton Windows offers a garden window featuring a fusion-welded frame and sash, snap-in sill cover to resist water penetration and one-inch double-strength insulating glass. The one-piece unit installs quickly and can be used to showcase small collections or as a cozy, sunny spot for the family cat.

Tip #5 - Play up your windows inside the home and turn them into pieces of wall art. To accomplish this, add a urethane window panel below a vinyl Single or Double Hung window and then surround the entire window and panel with decorative mouldings and a crosshead.

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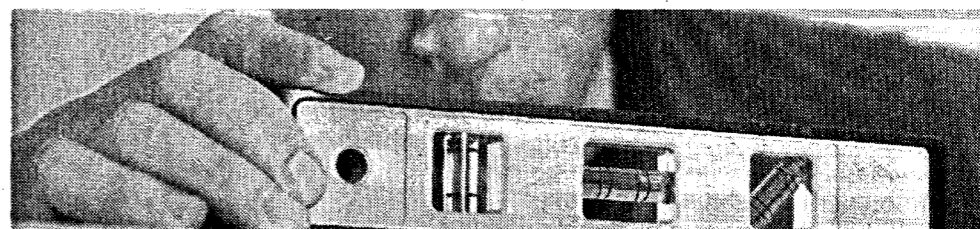
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Wood flooring is the natural choice for the green American home

Wood flooring is gaining an eco-friendly reputation and status as a smart investment, as consumers become more savvy about green products and sustainability.

In fact, a 2008 Consortium for Research on Renewable Materials study verified that solid wood flooring uses less energy and water to produce than other flooring options, improves indoor air quality, and emits little or no harmful air emissions that contribute to global warming.

In addition, the USDA Forest Service reports that U.S. hardwood forests are sustainable, with average annual net growth being greater than average annual removals. In fact, the average growth to removal ratio is 1.66, which means that for every cubic foot of hardwood removed, 1.66 cubic feet is added. In all, the standing hardwood volume currently is 328 billion cubic feet, an increase of nearly 90 percent since 1953. All of this scientific data has encouraged many homeowners to embrace wood as an environmentally friendly flooring alternative.

To create a healthier home environment, indoor air quality will be better with wood floors, especially for people with asthma or breathing problems. Wood floors won't provide a hiding place for pollen, animal dander, mold, and other allergens. Since they don't accumulate a lot of dust and debris, maintaining them can be as simple as using a soft-bristle broom, dry mop, or brush-less vacuum.

"The consumer trend is toward blending of healthy and green design in the home," says Ed Korczak, National Wood Flooring Association Executive Director/CEO. "Wood floors have proven to be beneficial for people with chemical sensitivities. Wood floors are the best choice for healthy indoor air quality."

"Homebuyers also like hardwood floors for resale value," Korczak adds, "as they are a good financial investment."

Wood floors are often cited in a home

sales pitch and have been known to spur faster sales and higher prices according to a survey among licensed U.S. real estate agents and brokers. In 2006, 99 percent of real estate professionals surveyed indicated that having hardwood floors influenced a home's salability. In addition, nine out of 10 agents suggested that homes with mostly hardwood floors will sell faster and for more money. In addition, people who have lived in homes with hardwood floors are more likely to buy another home with hardwood floors.

If you are remodeling your home or building a new one, it is helpful to understand the options available in wood flooring. "Solid wood" flooring is made from a single piece of wood and comes in three basic types:

- * Strip flooring accounts for the majority of installations. Strip widths range from 1 inches to 3 inches, but usually are 2 1/4 inches wide.

- * Plank flooring boards are more than 3 inches wide.

- * Parquet flooring, conducive to dramatic geometric effects, comes in standard patterns of 4-inch by 4-inch blocks, with specialty patterns ranging up to 36-inch square units.

The thickness of solid wood flooring can vary, but generally ranges from inch to 5/16 inch. One of the many benefits of solid wood flooring is that it can be sanded and refinished many times.

Engineered wood floors are real wood floors that are manufactured using three to five layers of wood, with the wear layer a species of choice. The sub-layers can be of the same species, or of different species. Engineered floors can be sanded and refinished, but not as many times as solid wood flooring. All hardwoods are sustainable and are available in a wide variety of styles, species and colors.

Often an overlooked resource is reclaimed wood, or wood from old barns, buildings, lofts, and rural structures, which is an ideal choice for green flooring. Wood can also be sal-

vaged from urban areas, orchards, and river and lake bottoms.

Reclaimed wood is old-growth timber, which is harder, denser, and more stable than wood from young trees. It also tends to have fewer knots. Using reclaimed timber as recycled wood for flooring can make a home beautiful and unique. Nail holes, cracks, marks, and dents are part of the appeal and the history that lies within the floor.

Wood is sustainable, and wood flooring is a proven "green" choice. It will

look as good now as it will in 10, 20, and in some cases, 100 years into the future. Known for their warmth and beauty, wood floors give a humanizing touch to any setting, and their versatility enables a range of looks from formal to modern.

To learn more about wood floors and the exceptional value, beauty and sustainability they can bring to a new or remodeled home, click on "Beautiful Floors" under the "All About Wood Floors" link at www.woodfloors.org.

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Options add finishing touches to your home

What's a new car that doesn't have automatic locks, that new car smell, or a CD player? It's still a new car but the little additions make your purchase so much more satisfying.

So it is with your home. An entry takes on new dimension when a flush door is replaced with one that has a window with decorative glass or a transom above it. Shutters can add a subtle touch to a facade. And windows and patio doors with rich hardware finishes, distinctive grilles and other

options add depth and character to a home inside and out.

As more homeowners look to add curb appeal and charm to their homes, window manufacturers have expanded their offerings to help homeowners achieve their desired outcome. You'll love the look of your home even more when you include any number of finishing touches on your windows and doors.

"Homeowners have so many choices for tailoring the windows and doors to

their home thanks to the many, many options available from manufacturers today," says Dave Koester, brand manager for Weather Shield Windows & Doors, a premium window and patio door manufacturer. "From exterior colors to interior wood species and hardware styles and finishes, the choices are practically unlimited."

Inside appeal-

On the inside, you can choose from several types of wood for your windows -- each offering unique textures and grains. Maple, cherry, mahogany, character alder, knotty pine and oak are among the wood choices available on many window brands. Higher-end, specialty window brands can also accommodate requests for custom wood species. Interior trim in a variety of profiles and styles attractively frames windows, whether it be on a window over the kitchen sink or around the picture window in the living room.

Advances in screens are one of the latest trends in windows and doors. The newest generation of screens may be completely hidden -- retracting into the window or door frame -- or hardly visible with tightly woven screen mesh. Weather Shield Windows & Doors has a wood-wrapped screen frame that provides classic warmth to screens that are always on display. A hinged version of the wood-wrapped screen nicely dresses up a push-out French casement window.

Hardware on windows, patio doors and screens can be subtle nuances or intriguing adornments. Collapsible crank handles for casement windows minimize interference with the view and window treatments. You can stick with the standard hardware finish, usually bright brass, or look to other lush finishes such as oil-rubbed bronze, brushed nickel, chrome, brushed chrome or antique brass to dress up your personal spaces. Hand-cast bronze hardware is an authentic enhancement in homes of Classical and Colonial architecture.

Bathrooms, bedrooms and even a home's more public areas can benefit from specialty glass that obscures the view and enhances privacy. Through new manufacturing technology, manufacturers also now offer the distinctive look of leaded or beveled glass without the expense of the real thing.

Grilles or mullions provide allure to windows and patio doors at a reasonable cost. Whether inside the airspace of insulated glass or affixed to the inside and outside of the glass, grilles can be configured in a standard rectangular pattern or custom patterns that add to a home's charm from the street or the easy chair.

Exterior touches-

Window and door trim on the home's exterior serves a practical purpose while also embellishing a home's architectural style through one of many profiles available. Weather Shield recently introduced a unique exterior wood casing line that includes hundreds of configurations in one-piece or two-piece systems that complement Colonial, Craftsman or whatever your home's architectural style.

That exterior trim, along with the windows and doors, can be prefinished in any color imaginable for a consistent color and finish -- whether your windows and doors have wood or aluminum clad exteriors. Anodized aluminum exteriors capture the look of true bronze, silver, copper or other metals in a finish that is durable, resistant to chipping and peeling, and evenly finished.

Clearly, the vast array of options available for windows and doors today can help create curb appeal and a one-of-a-kind look for your home. Each adds character, warmth and personality that enhances your home just like those automatic locks and CD player make a new car more enjoyable.

For a look at many of the available options, visit weathershield.com or call 1-800-477-6808.

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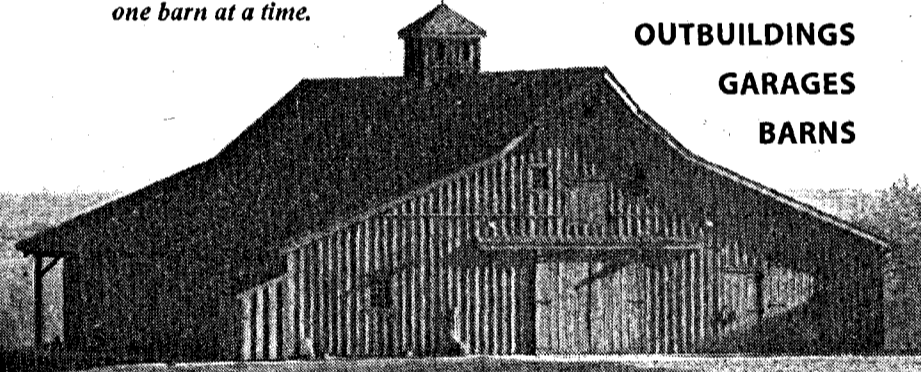
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Every year, Americans spend millions of dollars remodeling their bathrooms, replacing fixtures and vanities and purchasing high-end accessories. But there's a lot you can do to transform the look of your bathroom from the past owner's pink or baby blue or lilac color palate into a modern and clean style of your own -- even when your budget is tight. All you need is some paint and a little imagination. Here are a few ideas from the experts at Rust-Oleum:

Don't replace. Refinish. Replacing bathroom fixtures is one of the most expensive projects associated with a bathroom remodel and replacing bathroom tiles often requires the services of a contractor.

But now, thanks to advances in paint technology, you can change the color of your bathtub, sink, toilet, and tile or simply give them a "like new" finish without busting your budget. Products like Rust-Oleum(R) Specialty Tub and Tile Refinishing Kit features a self-leveling epoxy acrylic formula that acts and looks like porcelain and ceramic. Available in the most popular colors for bathtubs and tiles -- White, Almond and Biscuit -- the kit makes it easy for even inexperienced do-it-yourselfers to get professional results on ceramic, porcelain and fiberglass fixtures.

Create a custom vanity. You don't have to replace your vanity to give it a custom look. Transforming your old vanity is easy and fun thanks to products like Rust-Oleum Specialty

Countertop Coating. It's available in 16 custom colors to match any bathroom decor. Want to soothe your soul and create a relaxing space? Cool colors, like blues and greens, create a peaceful, relaxed atmosphere. So, try Meadow or Palest Blue. Or for a cozy and casual feel, choose neutral colors like Canvas or Cobblestone. Then paint the cabinet in a coordinating or contrasting color to create a personalized vanity.

Don't forget the walls. A fresh coat of paint is one of the simplest ways to update the look of your bathroom -- or add the style and elegance it's lacking. In bathrooms and other high humidity areas try a paint that offers protection against the growth of mold and mildew, like Perma-White Mold & Mildew-Proof Interior Paint, for a paint job that will stay looking beautiful for years.

ful for years.

Accessorize, accessorize, accessorize. It's easy to add a touch of personal style to your bathroom with a few accent pieces. Why not paint your old toothbrush holder, towel racks and soap dispensers with Painter's Touch spray paint in a soothing color like Natural Denim and Key Lime? Or, create custom picture frames, shelves and even plastic tissue covers or trash cans by painting them with Rust-Oleum's

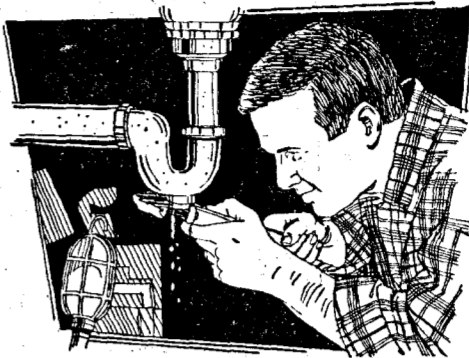
new Universal Silver Hammered spray paint. Universal is great for any surface -- wood, metal, plastic and more. And, just one coat will unify mismatched pieces and give them a trendy finish.

For more inspiration and project ideas, visit www.paintideas.com. There are hundreds of easy, inexpensive projects that can help you transform any outdoor or indoor living space.



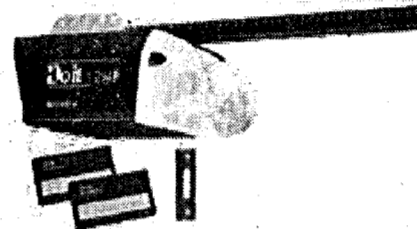
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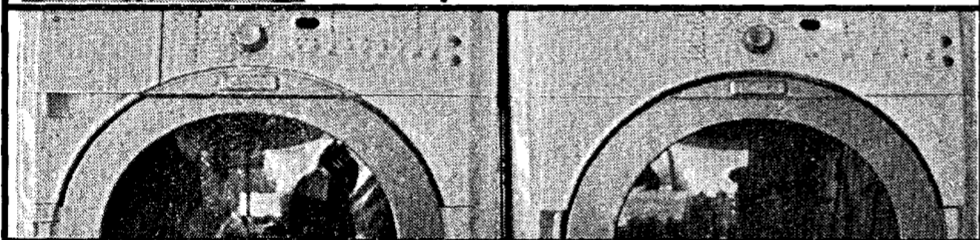
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Rekindle the romance: how to love your home again

In today's slow economy, consumers are clamoring for new and inexpensive ways to refresh their homes. Many have found that the secret to living well for less is creative reuse, refurbishing and updating what they already own. Creative reuse saves money, reduces waste, and is a lot of fun, too. While money can't buy love, it's possible that with just a little time and creativity, you'll have a home you'll love.

Today's contemporary style begins with fresh colors and lots of texture. As

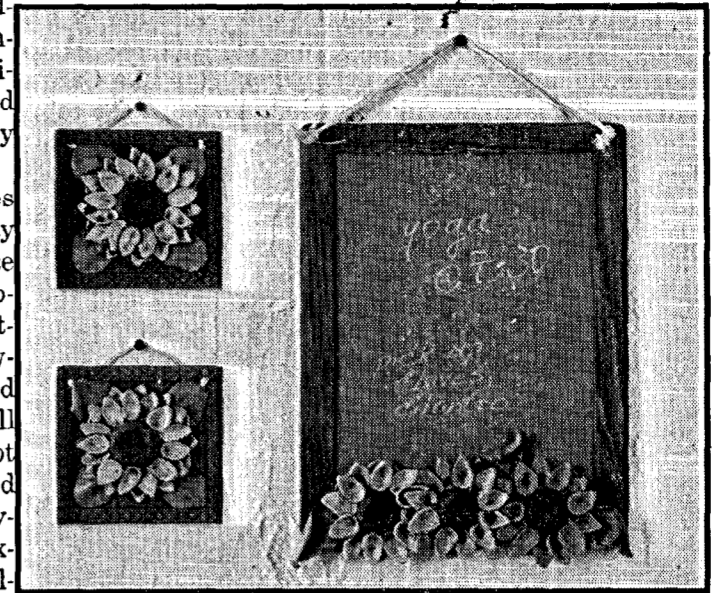
savvy do-it-yourself decorators already know, paint is a fast and easy way to update a home. For today's interiors, they're also discovering that clay can be a fun and versatile way to add texture and personality. To help select a new color palette, page through home decor catalogs and magazines for inspiration. Don't be afraid of a bold, new color scheme -- you can never make a mistake with paint, as it's easy to repaint. Refresh the walls first, and then move on to updating your home accessories.

Bureaus, tables, chairs, bookcases, lamp bases, picture frames, and other accent pieces can all be easily updated. Add a splash of color with paint, and then layer on the texture with easy embellishments. Yesterday's colonial blue lamp base starts life anew when painted sunshine yellow; add a few dimensional flowers for additional impact and you're now totally trendy.

Today's craft stores offer an endless variety of materials to enhance a home. Stickers, rub-ons, ribbon, paper, buttons, beads, silk flowers, appliques, and other trims are all available in today's hot color schemes and trends. If you're craving rich colors and texture, consider embellishing your freshly-painted pieces with

inspiring mix-and-match color combinations.

The decorating styles are endless -- would you like an all-over mosaic of clay tiles, colorful splashes of flowers, or a simple braid along the edges? Fortunately, the Studio by Sculpey



An outdated chalkboard and photo frames by Studio(TM) are now fresh as a daisy with the addition of colorful, dimensional flowers. This custom oven-bake clay for look was created in an afternoon and for less than \$20.

Introduced by Polyform, the world's leading manufacturer of oven-bake clay, Studio by Sculpey can be baked right in your home oven and, once baked, it's strong enough for everyday use. Studio by Sculpey is so versatile, you can decorate cardboard, plastic, glass, wood, ceramics, and numerous other surfaces. If you've never played with clay, don't be intimidated -- Studio by Sculpey is designed so that even beginners will have beautiful results.

First, the clay's soft, velvety texture is easy and pleasing to work with. The oven-bake clay is available in a sophisticated palette of 34 mix-and match colors, from bright green Wasabi and vivid red Poppy to soothing blue Raindrop and soft Patina. The Web site www.studiobysculpey.com offers

line also includes easy-to-use tools, designed just for working with oven-bake clay. You'll make mosaic tiles in minutes with the Texture Makers. For delightful daisies or other flowers and leaves, the Shape Makers deliver precise cut-outs every time.

Once you begin, you'll find that Studio by Sculpey is a unique way to customize many items in your home. Add color, coordinated embellishments to a picture frame, vase and lamp for an eye-catching ensemble. That old bureau and mirror? Update the knobs and handles on the bureau, and add similar embellishments to the mirror. If you'd like to fall in love with your home all over again, visit www.studiobysculpey.com for home decorating inspiration.

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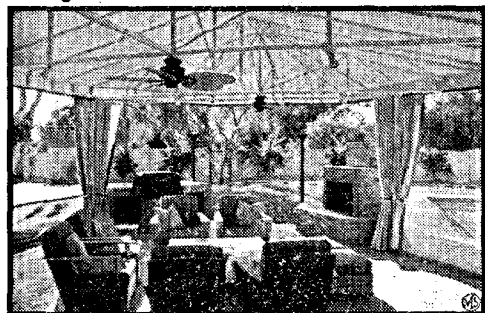
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Frank Wood

The right design and functionality elements enhance a home's backyard appeal

Outdoor living spaces are a growing home trend, and backyards are becoming a reflection of homeowners' sense of style and personality. No longer relegated to a few folding chairs, homeowners are designing their backyards with the principle that an outdoor living room is just as important as an indoor living room.

"Backyards are becoming true reflections of the home, causing for a revival of gardening and landscaping, and growth of outdoor kitchens and living rooms," said Wendy Loomis, landscape designer at Minnesota-based Buell's



Landscape Center. "From serene fountains to stucco fireplaces to awning-covered patios, there are a number of options to create a backyard oasis, allowing homeowners to reconnect with their outdoor spaces in a unique, yet practical way."

Creating a color scheme

Similar to how you paint an indoor room with a color scheme in mind, outdoor rooms can make a statement by incorporating colorful plants throughout the area. Bright, large flowers can be used in areas designated for outdoor activities, while soft, subtle greens can create a tranquil reading nook. Loomis also notes that homeowners should choose a landscape style that integrates the recurring outdoor color schemes and complements the home's style.

And the colors can go beyond landscape. Carrying a scheme throughout outdoor pillows, rugs, throws, furniture or awning fabrics and styles ties

all of the outdoor elements together.

"When you take advantage of capitalizing on the color, texture and fabric of outdoor elements, the entire outdoor living space truly becomes a room," said Michelle Sahlin, managing director, Professional Awning Manufacturers Association (PAMA). "Just as you would match a comforter or duvet with the color scheme of a bedroom, matching an awning with other outdoor elements brings the room to life."

Lighting up the Room

Proper lighting allows for more time spent in the outdoor living rooms.

Whether you're looking for decorative electric lighting or just simple candles or lanterns, additional lighting makes the space enjoyable at various times of the day. Cozy outdoor fireplaces or fire pits serve as an option to bring both light and warmth in the cool evening hours and to extend the use of the outdoor space into the transitional seasons of spring and fall.

Keeping Safety and Privacy a Priority

While homeowners are eager to spend time in their outdoor spaces, there are a variety of ways to make the outdoor room more private and protected like the inside of a home. Patio and deck awnings create an extension of the home, serving as an outdoor ceiling.

"An awning not only provides protection from the sun and heat, it also keeps your home cooler by shading windows and doors from the harmful rays of the sun," said Sahlin. "And with the ability to choose from a variety of awning styles, sizes and fabrics, you don't have to sacrifice on design elements."

Fences and lattice provide additional privacy, serving as walls to the outdoor living spaces. Some homeowners have successfully grown climbing plants, such as grape vines and

Virginia creeper, on open fence for privacy.

Creating a focal point

In addition to landscape elements, consider decorative items that enhance the outdoor room. Similar to pictures and wall decor inside a home, wind chimes, fountains and different hangings can add to an overall design theme. And what better way to enjoy

the view of your outdoor room than with coordinated deck or patio accessories. Lounge chairs, tables, benches and hammocks all provide a relaxing way to take in the indoor/outdoor transition you've created.

To learn more about outdoor living trends and for more information about awnings, please visit www.awningstoday.com.



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Empty nesters; time to reconnect at home

When the kids fly the coop, some parents find it difficult to make the transition to a new stage of life. Breathless days filled with sports practice, carpools, pimples, and homework make way for an eerie emptiness. This newfound freedom may seem exciting at first, but is often accompanied by a desire to fill the void. In fact, mental health professionals recognize the phenomenon as Empty Nest Syndrome.

Who is most likely to experience this? Baby Boomers. By the end of this decade, most Boomers will be in their 40s, 50s or 60s and their children will be on their own. In fact, 72 percent of all households will be childless by the year 2010, according to estimates from the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Among married couples, the number of families with children will decline from 25.2 percent in 1995 to 20.1 percent in 2010.

What's the cure for Empty Nest Syndrome? Many couples choose to redirect their time and energy into their relationships and their home. Finishing long-discussed but never-completed home improvement projects can be a positive activity for many. Also, finding time to rekindle romance, have fun and frolic are all things empty nesters can enjoy.

Gardening therapy

Getting back to nature can be relaxing and therapeutic. Focus on gardening with an end goal. Growing flowers from bulbs or planting a vegetable garden for food provides the perfect sense of accomplishment at the end of the growing year. No matter what the season, there is always something that can be grown indoors or out.

Reconnect in a hot tub

"Without doubt, we are seeing more and more empty nest couples rediscovering hot tubs," notes Anthony Pasquarelli of Sundance Spas. "The desire to reconnect with a partner serves as a very strong motivator. Couples view it as a way to enrich their relationship and improve their home at the same time. It's all about

fixing up the house to accommodate a new lifestyle." For aging Baby Boomers, hydrotherapy offers the added benefit of helping aching joints. Look specifically for hot tub models with a side-by-side love seat and recognized endorsements like the Good Housekeeping seal.

Cocoon in your master retreat

From the backyard to the bathroom, opportunities abound in the home for romance. Elegant candles, soft music and a bathtub that accommodates two may be just the answer. "We see a trend in luxury whirlpool bathtubs built for couples," says Michelle Cervantez of Jacuzzi Brands. "Contemporary designs have a unique appeal, like our Fuzion model that is roomy and offers comfortable seats that face each other."

Empty nesters can make the most of their "freedom" years with a bit of planning and enthusiasm. Just don't forget about the future grand kids. For more information about selecting a hot tub, visit www.hottubguide.com and for more information on luxury bathtubs, visit www.jacuzzi.com.

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Don't make your home a target for burglars

Your home is supposed to be a haven, the comforting place you look forward to after a hard day's work, or even a vacation away. To a burglar, your home is a place to make some easy money in a relatively short amount of time.

According to statistics, over two million homes are burglarized each year in the United States. But as a homeowner, you have the ability to protect your home, and the tips to follow may be different from the ones you thought were safeguarding your home --but were actually making it more enticing to thieves. Here are some dos and don'ts to consider.

DON'T post a sign outside your house identifying the alarm system company you're using to protect your home. Diagrams for how alarms are wired, as well as knowledgeable people who once worked for these companies, can provide the burglar with the information needed to disarm the alarm. Instead, buy a generic sign that indicates that the home is protected by an alarm -- just not which one.

DO arm your alarm system every time you leave the house -- even if it's just a 10-minute jaunt to pick up the kids at school. Burglars scope out neighborhoods and the patterns of residents. Many are ready to enter your home the minute you leave. Don't make it easier for them by leaving the

alarm off.

DON'T hide your valuables in the key spots thieves look: bedroom drawers, under the mattress, or on high shelves in closets. Choose less customary places, such as in the garage or in items that mimic the look of common household items, such as false books or soup cans. Even better, keep things in a safe that's bolted into a wall or in a safe deposit box at the bank.

DO use timers to turn lights on and off while you're not home. A light that is left on all the time is as effective as deterring thieves as leaving a house all dark. You want your home to look liked it's lived in. Again, if a burglar is scoping out your home, a light left on for hours or days will be an advertisement that no one is home.

DON'T call the post office and the newspaper company to halt delivery of mail and papers if you're going on vacation. Someone on the inside could be keeping track of this information. Thieves often get tips from people working at the post office about when homeowners are going on vacation. Think about having a trustworthy neighbor or relative collect your things. And make sure they stagger the times they visit to mimic activity in your home.

DO get a dog, but choose a small one instead of a large breed, unless the large breed is trained as a watchdog.

Smaller breeds tend to bark and yip more. Noise is what helps to deter thieves. A Rottweiler or Great Dane may look intimidating, but may not do any barking to alert neighbors -- or you -- to a potential break-in.

DON'T assume break-ins can't occur while you're home. A brazen thief may enter your home while you're in the yard or even in the basement or upstairs. A zoned alarm system, where you can arm the rooms or doors you're

not using at the time is a safe bet.

DO keep bushes and trees trimmed, especially the ones close to the windows or doors of your home. Don't give burglars any hiding spots or ways to mask their attempted entry into your home. Similarly, remove tools or ladders, even lawn chairs from your property. Leaving them out is simply giving a burglar a method of making his entry easier.

Keep up your home's curb appeal

Fall is a perfect time for completing outdoor maintenance projects that'll keep your home looking great and help make spring cleanup easier than ever. Here are a few ideas from the home improvement experts at Zinsser:

Keep it clean. Many homeowners take advantage of the beautiful spring weather to do outdoor projects. But, fall is also a great time to spruce up the outside of your home. JOMAX(R) House Wash is great for maintenance cleaning between seasons. Its built-in hose-mount is easy-to-use. Just attach to your garden hose, clean, then rinse. JOMAX House Wash washes away dirt, algae, and mildew stains on vinyl, stucco, brick, wood, aluminum, and painted surfaces.

Don't forget the roof. A beautiful home begins from the ground up and a clean roof is like icing on a cake. The hot summer sun often discourages homeowners from getting up on a ladder -- so take advantage of the cooler weather and clean your roof. JOMAX Roof Cleaner removes black streaks, dirt and mildew stains from asphalt, wood, metal and composite roofs. Plus, it kills mold and mildew on tile, slate and other non-porous roofs. While you're up there, make sure your gutters are clean and clear of any debris like dirt, sticks and leaves to prevent blockage.

Make outdoor furniture last. The key to keeping outdoor furniture and accessories looking great for years is to make sure dirt, grime, algae, mildew stains and odors don't remain on your furniture. Many homeowners decide to bring outdoor furniture in or cover it up when the winter weather begins to roll in. Cleaning your outdoor pieces before packing them away will prevent contaminants like mold and mildew from changing their appearance.

Try using JOMAX Mold & Mildew Stain Remover -- great for use on plastic and vinyl. It cleans and removes mold and mildew stains. Plus, the fast-acting bleach formula is easy-to-use -- just apply, wait 10 minutes and rinse off -- no scrubbing required! Here's a tip: Protect outdoor pieces with a sheet, tarp or specialty cover to prevent water and weather damage.

For more information on removing and preventing mold and mildew, and for other helpful home improvement tips, visit www.zinsser.com.



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Maintain composite decks in two easy steps

With homeowners juggling the demands of work and family, it's really no surprise that they're turning to lower-maintenance alternatives when they select materials for their home. That's why many homeowners are selecting composite decking when replacing their worn wooden decks.

While composite decks require lower maintenance than traditional wood decks, they still need care to look their best. Follow these easy composite deck

care "tips" from the experts at Wolman(TM) Wood Care Products:

Clean and Restore: Consumer feedback and years of outdoor exposure testing indicates that many types of composite lumber can endure color loss over time from exposure to UV sunlight. Composite lumber, like wood, will also attract dirt and even mildew staining, detracting from the overall appearance of your composite deck.

To clean away dirt, mildew or other



Many homeowners believe that composite decks are maintenance-free. While they are lower maintenance than traditional wood decks, they still need care to look their best, so clean, restore, beautify, and protect them.

fungi staining, get the best results by using an acid-free, biodegradable deck cleaner like Wolman(TM) DeckBrite(TM) Wood Cleaner & Coating Prep. DeckBrite is highly effective in removing ground-in dirt, mildew and algae stains, yet it's extremely safe to use, and won't harm grass, plants or shrubs.

Its fast-acting foaming action loosens and lifts dirt and stains in 10 minutes or less. And unlike chlorine bleach and water mixtures, or sodium hypochlorite-based wood cleaners, which can leave a visible white-washed look behind, DeckBrite's oxygen-activated formula thoroughly cleans without whitening or damaging the surface. Plus, DeckBrite prepares composite lumber for coating, helping to maximize adhesion and long term wear.

Beautify and Protect: To restore composite lumber's original color-rich appearance, and to protect it against mildew growth on the coating, an exterior solid-hide stain can be applied to keep deck surfaces looking their best. Add color and protection in one easy step by applying a stain that offers superior durability, color longevity and maximum protection against all weather and climate conditions, such as Wolman(TM) DuraStain(R) Solid Color Stain.

The best choice to renew composite decking, DuraStain Solid is formulated for maximum adhesion and durability on composite lumber. It provides a 100 percent opaque, long-lasting matte finish that resists fading longer than other stain types. It also protects against mildew growth, scuffing and scraping, and structural damage caused by water absorption, and its performance is warranted for 5 years on horizontal surfaces, 15 years on

vertical surfaces!

And, since DuraStain Solid is available in two tint bases that yield 22 popular decking colors, or can be custom-tinted to match the original composite lumber shade, it's easy to achieve any look you desire.

For more information about cleaning, restoring, beautifying and protecting your deck or for more helpful deck tips, visit www.wolman.com.

Hidden dryer hazards

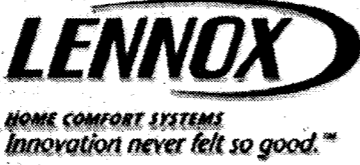
Simply drying a load of laundry can be risky business. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 15,500 dryer fires occur in the U.S. each year, resulting in death, injury and more than \$97 million in property damage.

Lack of maintenance is the leading cause of dryer fires. Lint build-up causes flammable "lint bunnies" to ignite and overheat dryer parts to catch fire. Cleaning the lint trap isn't enough. To help prevent fires and reduce energy costs, dryer vent hoses should be thoroughly cleaned at least four times a year.

There are easy do-it-yourself alternatives to hiring costly professional cleaners. The new LintEater® operates with any cordless drill, easily snakes through bends in vents and is available at Lowe's, ACE, True Value and select hardware stores nationwide. For more fire safety tips, visit www.LintEater.com or call toll free 1-888-985-0208.



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The ABCs of hanging wallpaper

Wallpaper is back in vogue -- and it's much easier to hang than you think! The secret behind a beautiful wallpapering project is proper prep. Just follow these tips from the wallcovering experts at Zinsser:

A clean wall is the first essential step. Remove dirt, grime, grease, old wallpaper adhesive and any other contaminants that could interfere with the adhesion with a simple soap and water solution. If the old wallpaper adhesive gives you a hard time, try using a wallpaper removal product, like DIF(R) Fast-Acting. Available in a ready-to-use spray -- it dissolves the glue quickly, making wall cleaning

easy. Here's a tip from the pros: Wallpaper does not hide chipping paint or holes in the surface of the wall. Make sure to sand chipping paint and repair holes before hanging your wallpaper.

Be sure to apply a primer. Wallpaper needs a smooth, sealed surface to look its best, so be sure to prime and seal your surface before hanging paper. A primer designed for wallcovering prep, like Shieldz(R) Universal, primes, hides, seals and sizes in just one coat, creating a perfect surface for hanging the paper. Priming also makes wallpaper easier to position, improves its adhesion, and makes it easier to

remove at redecorating time. Plus, Shieldz protects against the growth of mold and mildew under the wallpaper, so it's great for use in kitchens, bathrooms, laundry rooms and other high humidity areas.

Choose the correct adhesive. Different types of wallpaper can require different adhesives. Zinsser's SureGrip(R) Universal Wallcovering Adhesive is the one adhesive that is

great for hanging any wallpaper on any surface. Hanging pre-pasted wallpaper? SureGrip Spray-On Paste Activator takes the mess out of hanging pre-pasted wallpaper by eliminating the need for a water tray.

For more "tips" on making wallpaper hanging easy or more helpful home improvement tips, visit www.zinsser.com.



Wallpaper is back -- and a hot decorating trend -- be sure to apply it correctly.

Building green

Making green decisions in your home is not just responsible -- it can be cleaner, more comfortable and cheaper for you too.

In fact, building technology continues to deliver environmentally friendly advancements -- and that includes a construction method that virtually eliminates drafts, cold spots and dampness throughout the house, resulting in greater energy efficiency.

"The answer is the use of concrete, not wood, for walls," says Todd Blyth at Nudura Corporation, a leading name in building systems. "Our construction method consists of stay-in-place concrete forms which, among many benefits, deliver superior insulation, reduce energy costs and eliminate the temperature variables that cause cold spots, drafts and other discomfort.

"As importantly, the Nudura pre-assembled units are preferred by builders and homeowners because they cut the building time in half. This system produces far less waste than the traditional wood-framing methods -- and the Nudura units (of reinforced concrete sandwiched between two layers of expanded polystyrene foam insulation) are now the method of choice in the construction of more efficient homes, schools, hospitals, condominiums, hotels, offices and other public buildings."

Better still, says Blyth, research shows that if the building envelope of your house is constructed with these interlocking concrete forms (nudura.com) you can save up to 70% in energy consumption in a home that is up to nine times stronger than those built with wood."

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Project: basement organization

Now that the cold weather is approaching, why not spend some time organizing indoor spaces that have been overlooked during the warm summer months? The basement may be a good place to start.

Many homeowners have discovered that the basement can provide a much needed storage area for photos, important papers, holiday decorations and more -- but only if it's dry and free from mold and mildew growth.

But thanks to advances in waterproofing technology, reclaiming your basement is easier than you think! To transform your basement into the ideal storage area, follow these few easy steps from the home improvement experts at Zinsser:

Step One: Clean your basement walls to get rid of dirt, grease and other contaminants. Kill any existing mold and mildew with a simple household bleach and water solution. Patch

any holes and cracks with Watertite(TM) Hydraulic Cement, especially those that show signs of active water leaks. It creates a watertight seal in just 5 minutes.

Step Two: Apply two coats of a waterproofer with mold and mildew protection, like Watertite-LX Mold & Mildew-Proof Waterproofing Paint to keep water out and mold and mildew away. It offers protection against water intrusion and a 5-year mold and mildew-proof paint film guarantee. Watertite-LX is low-odor, easy to apply and dries to a bright white finish. Or have it tinted to an off-white or pastel

shade that suits your style -- it's an easy way to customize your storage area.

Step Three: Complete your organized basement with plastic bins and metal shelves. Organize papers, files and photos into separate bins for easy finding. Using shelves to store boxes will help you keep organized and free up floor space -- creating an even larger storage area!

For more information on Watertite and other products for the long-term prevention of mold and mildew, visit www.zinsser.com for more helpful home improvement tips.

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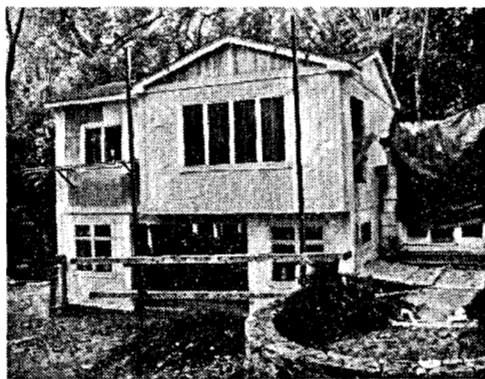
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New home heating patterns may increase potential for chimney fires and carbon monoxide poisoning

With record-setting home heating prices anticipated this autumn and winter, efficiency is at the forefront this year. As many homeowners address their financial concerns by turning to solid fuel appliances, like wood or pellet stoves, the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA) sends the reminder that the new heating patterns, including an increase in solid-fuel use, have the potential to increase the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning and chimney fires.

According to the most recent statistics from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), chimneys and chimney connectors accounted for the largest share (36 percent) of home heating fire incidents in 2005, with "failure to clean" accounting for two-thirds of those fires.

"Responsible operation of heating appliances calls for annual maintenance," states Ashley Eldridge, director of education of CSIA. "Surprisingly few homeowners realize that the chimneys venting their furnaces, water heaters and stoves, as well as the fireplace in the living room, need to be inspected by a qualified professional each year."

The most recent estimates available

from the Consumer Product Safety Commission show an average of 25,700 residential structural fires related to fireplaces, chimneys and chimney connectors resulting in 30 deaths and \$627 million in property losses annually.

In addition to encouraging that chimneys and vents be inspected on an annual basis and maintained as needed to reduce the risk of fires and carbon monoxide poisoning due to creosote buildup or obstructions in the chimney, the CSIA also recommends the following winter heating safety tips:

*Ensure that new appliances are installed with the correct venting components as defined by the manufacturer.

*Install a carbon monoxide detector on every level of the home.

*Check smoke alarms. Replace batteries in both smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors when clocks are reset for Daylight Savings Time.

For further information on chimney and venting safety, chimney inspections, what to expect when you hire a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep, and to locate a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep, homeowners are encouraged to visit www.CSIA.org.

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