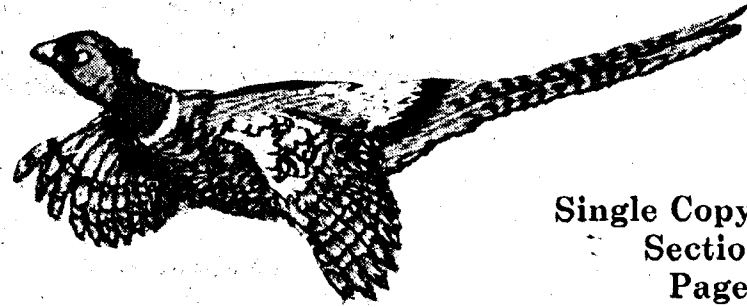
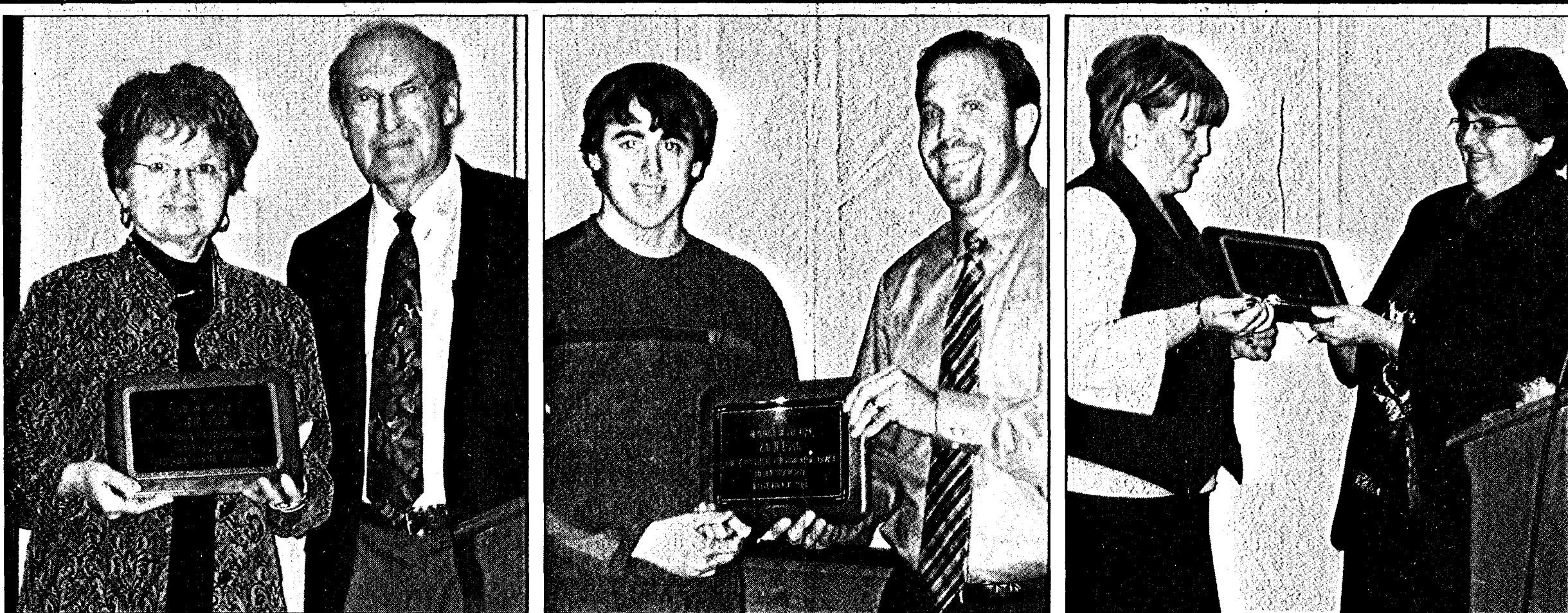


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## Honored citizens

The 2008 Citizen, Junior Citizen and Educator of the Year were announced at Sunday's Wayne Area Chamber and Economic Development Banquet. From left to right, Marie Mohr accepts the Citizen of the Year Award from the 2007 Citizen Rod Tompkins. Center, Zach Long receives the Junior Citizen Award from Wayne Kiwanis President Josh Hopkins. At right, Amy Jackson was chosen as the Educator of the Year and received her award from Jean Dorcey.

## Old photographs are needed for the Q-125 picture collection

Historic pictures of Wayne and Wayne County before 1974 are needed for the Q-125 Picture Display in August. Please bring the photos to the Wayne Herald where they will be scanned while you wait. Please also provide a brief description of the picture.

Photos can be of: • activities in the community, • of the town, • buildings, • persons, • the college and more.

Anyone with questions can call Lynn Sievers at the Wayne Herald, 375-2600.

## Happy 125th birthday party for city of Wayne set for Monday, Feb. 2

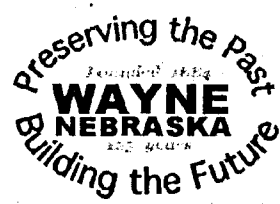
Plans are in place for the celebration of the city of Wayne's 125th birthday party on Monday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. The city of Wayne was incorporated on Feb. 2, 1884. Come and be part of this historic event which will kick off many activities this year.

The party on Feb. 2 will be a time to note the special occasion as well as a time to see friends and neighbors. Plans for the evening include: honorary candle lighters lighting the city's birthday cake, the audience singing patriotic songs, the Wayne Consolidated Veterans presenting and retiring of colors, Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton making a proclamation, Wayne Community Schools art teacher Amy Jackson making a presentation of the mural for the city's Q-125, Connie Webber singing "Happy Birthday," and cutting and serving of the birthday cake.

Attendees to the party will be able to purchase cakes, postmarks, postcards and souvenirs.

The Quasiquintennial Celebration Weekend will be Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

Anyone with questions can contact Tony Kochenash, chair of the Q-125 committee, at 402-375-4332.



## Local businessmen offer comments on economy

By Lynn Sievers  
Of the Herald

Over the years, the economy has had its ups and downs. Lately, the economy has taken a downhill turn. Several Wayne businessmen recently offered their insight on the national and local economy.

Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.: Dave Simonsen, executive director: These are tough times but we are still better off than in many places. Agriculture, especially, has been good the last several years and that helps the local economy. Businesses and manufacturing firms in the area do not just rely on each other but also nationally, regionally and internationally. Layoffs and cut hours have a negative effect as local economy eventually becomes affected. I see some local layoffs but not plant closures.

State National Bank: Dave Ley, CEO: On the national economy, the standard of living was improved but our own horizons expanded too quickly in every segment of society. Laws were changed to help that upgrade. Ways were found to pay for houses and goods but people couldn't afford them. We aren't in as bad a position as we think we are. One good thing is that the standard of living was raised. House builders, contractors, banks and others benefited from the housing industry expansion. This recession may last longer than those in the past. In spite of it all, we live better in the U.S. than in other countries. It isn't as bad here as on the coasts where there are many excesses.

Galen Wiser, State National Bank president: Our local economy is good. Ag production, overall is good. Loan demand is very good; there are more loans out than a year ago.

First National Bank: Bill Dickey, president: On the national banking industry, only large banks have received any TARP money and those that do have to pay it back to the government. Credit, especially on the coast, is tight. As for us, it is normal banking as usual. We are still lending money. We haven't seen as much impact here as in other areas. We are seeing a trickle down effect. People are becoming more sensitive to spending habits and are making cuts where they can. We have not seen economic times as this since the Great Depression. One big factor in recovery for the slow economy is the housing industry. It would help if we could stimulate the housing market. There are really some great buys to take advantage of. The interest rate is as low as it has been in years.

BankFirst: Kevin Hoffart, vice president: The economy goes in cycles, good and bad and we are in a downturn now. Things had been pretty good but this could be the worst economy since the Great Depression. Agriculture has been good the last couple of years so Wayne is not affected as much as other parts of the nation. In my opinion, the outlook for 2009, based on what I see

and hear, I expect the year to be slow but in the second half we'll start to see some changes and hopefully things turn around in 2010.

As for the stock market, it is tough for people close to retirement as there is not much time for a turn around. For those younger, it is a time to buy cheap shares.

The four banks in Wayne are involved in standard commercial banking practices and weren't involved in sub prime lending (speculative) practices.

Nationally, loans may be affected some

as credit tightens but that is not the case in northeast Nebraska. Interest rates will be low for awhile and then will rebound. Home loan rates are coming down (they are around 6.00 percent). In 1990, a good home loan rate was 10 percent.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank: Tim Keller, president: My first thought on the economy is that we are fortunate to live where we do. Nebraska is one of the seven states in the black. But, that doesn't mean we are isolated as there is a trickle down effect from other states, which we are

starting to see. I've been in banking for 30 years and have seen farm crisis and how it affects rural America. If there are hard times in ag, we are in the midst of it just like tough times in the car industry in Michigan; they are feeling that direct effect. Times are pretty good here compared to the rest of the country.

As for our bank, we are still making loans and accepting deposits. The fact is that our country is facing difficult times but it is extremely important to remain positive in a negative world.

## 'Stirring in heart' leads Wayne minister to new congregation

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

After more than 16 years of service to his Wayne congregation, the Rev. Cal Kroeker and his family "have the opportunity to reach out in a new location."

Pastor Kroeker's final service in Wayne will be Sunday, Feb. 8. On March 1 he will begin his duties as pastor of Central Plains Evangelical Free Church in Omaco, S.D., which is located near Chamberlain, S.D. Pastor Kroeker will be the first full-time pastor for the church, which was formed two years ago.

The Kroeker family came to Wayne in August of 1992 and Cal began serving as the pastor of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church, located just north of Wayne on Centennial Road. They had previously served a church in Chicago, Ill. for three years.

Cal received his undergraduate education at Ottawa University in Kansas and his Masters of Divinity at North American

Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D.

He also served a Hispanic Home church in Colorado for five years.

"In October of 1995 our congregation moved into the former Redeemer Lutheran Church Building and changed the name to Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church. We also added a full-time associate pastor," Cal said.

"I believe that our congregation (in Wayne) has a good sense of unity and direction. Our average worship attendance has grown from 65 people per Sunday when I came to 76 people per Sunday at the present time. Also, there has been a lot of ministry happening in our church, including AWANA, assistance with the Norfolk Rescue Mission and small group Bible studies," Cal said.

"I really appreciate how God has used the people in our congregation to influence and encourage the community. We have been able to provide a number of concerts, programs and other activities for the good of the community," he added.

Pastor Kroeker said both he and his wife, Deanna, will miss the people of Wayne when they leave.

"Wayne has been so welcoming and open to our whole family. This has been a very good community to raise our family.

Following Pastor Kroeker's final service on Feb. 8 at 10:30 a.m., a congregation farewell potluck will be held. A community open house is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. as an opportunity for the family to "greet friends and express our gratitude for their friendship."

"Throughout our time in Wayne, I feel we have used our gifts to help our church get where it is at. However, there is now a stirring in our hearts that God has something new planned for us. We hope to use 25 years of experience in ministry in service to the Lord," Cal said.

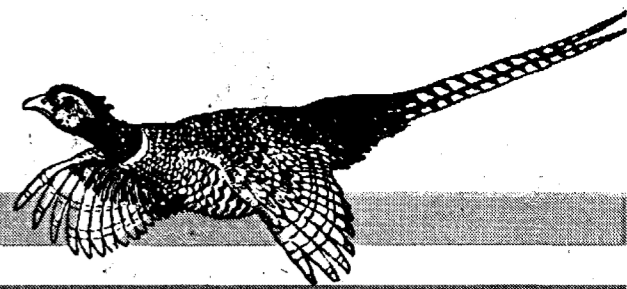
When Pastor Kroeker leaves Wayne, Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church will be served by an interim pastor while the congregation searches for a new pastor.



The Kroeker family includes, left to right, Pastor Cal, Deanna, Charity, and Faith and David Maus.

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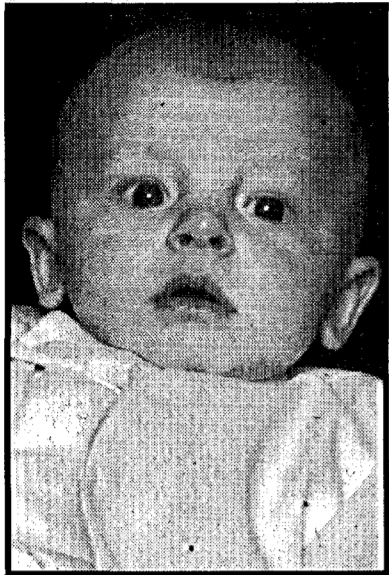
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## Obituaries

### Aidan Frady

Aidan Michael Aloisius Frady, five months, of Laurel died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Services were held Thursday, Jan. 29 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Marc Rakow officiated.

Aidan Michael Aloisius Frady, five month old son of Jeff and Rhoda (Sellen) Frady, was born Aug. 7, 2008 at Omaha. He was baptized and a member of United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Survivors include his parents, Jeff and Rhoda Frady of Laurel; two sisters, Dakota Rose and Savanna Louise; grandparents, Bob and Mary Ann Frady and Roger and Rose Sellen all of Norfolk; five aunts; six uncles and six cousins.

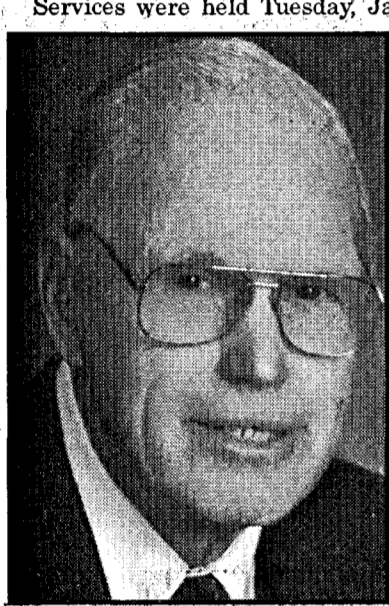
He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Louis Kalvelage and Viola Self.

Honorary pallbearers were Kevin Borchert, Aaron Fisch, Ryan Frady, Santos Moreno, Reuben Sellen and Rufus Sellen.

Active pallbearers were Aidan's grandfathers. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Wausa. Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

### Edward Fork

Edward G. Fork, 90, of Carroll died Thursday, Jan. 22, 2009 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.



Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. The Rev. Timothy J. Steckling officiated.

Edward G. Fork was born Oct. 9, 1918 at Carroll to Edward and Anna (Bock) Fork. He attended school at District #71 in Wayne County. Edward married Leona Bruggeman on Sept. 18, 1942 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. They farmed in the Carroll area until retiring into Carroll in 1982. He married Irene Meyer on Aug. 22, 1992 at Winside. They lived in Carroll. He was a life-time member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Carroll and belonged to the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; one son, Lonnie and Wilma Fork of Carroll; one daughter, Linda and Steve Uthe of Council Bluffs, Iowa; stepchildren, Harold and Donna Meyer of Washington, Mo., Elaine Meyer of Norfolk, Lori and Pete Wylie, June and Rick Bowers and Larry and Kathy Meyer all of Winside; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother, Kermit and Frances Fork of Battle Creek, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Leona in 1990; brothers, Arthur and Ernest; sisters, Helen Fork, Esther Vollerson, Laura Fork, Gladys Fork, and Ruth Winters; and sisters-in-law, Agnes Fork and Martha Fork.

Honorary pallbearers were Edward's grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Dennis Junck, Dean Junck, Ray Junck, Harold Wittler, Ron Doring and Gerald Monk.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll or Wayne Hospice. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery at Carroll. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Lois (Fleer) Ludeking

Lois Elaine Ludeking, 70 formerly of Rock City, Ill. died Saturday Jan. 17, 2009 at the Harbor House Nursing Care Center in Monroe, Wisc.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 22 at St. Paul's Church of Epleyanna with the Rev. Dick Thompson officiating.

Lois Elaine Ludeking was born June 13, 1938 in Wayne, the daughter of Erwin and Ruth (Hansen) Fleer. On July 26, 1959 she and Richard P. Ludeking were married in Wayne. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 2002. She was a member of St. Paul's Church of Epleyanna.

Survivors include two sons Loren and Cathy Ludeking and Kevin Ludeking both of Rock City; one daughter, Kelly Roth of McConnell, Ill.; four grandchildren; two brothers Harold and Sharon Fleer of Wayne, and Howard Fleer of Sandpoint, Idaho; one sister, Mardelle and Delvin Mikkelsen of Wayne; one sister-in-law, Elnora Kaiser of Dakota; numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son, Alan in infancy; one granddaughter, Kirsten Roth in infancy; one sister, Caroline in infancy and sister-in-law, Sharon Sue Fleer.

A memorial has been established in her name. Burial was in the St. Paul's Church of Epleyanna Cemetery. Daughenbaugh Funeral Home in Freeport, Ill. was in charge of arrangements.

The Ludeking family invites friends to extend condolences, share a memory, light a candle, or share a caring heart in her honor at www.walkeremortuary.com

### Pauline Frink

Paula Frink, 79, of Carroll, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2009 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 31 at Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen will officiate. Visitation will be Friday, Jan. 30 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne, with the family present from 5 to 8 p.m. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m.



Pauline Wilma Frink was born Dec. 3, 1929 at Primrose to Jay J. and Mary (Dobson) Drake. She graduated from Carroll High School in 1947. She married Don Frink on Sept. 10, 1947 at the Presbyterian Parsonage in Wayne. The couple farmed near Carroll until moving to Norfolk in 1967. They returned to Carroll in 1980. She was a member of Bethany Presbyterian Church near Carroll, United Methodist Women, Happy Workers Card Club, Carroll American Legion Auxiliary, Carroll Saddle Club, Carroll Senior Center, and past member of Eastern Star. She loved to read, play cards (especially pitch), and most of all talking about her family.

Survivors include her children, Dan and Kim Frink of Kearney, Brad and Sue Frink of Lincoln, and Sandra and Jim Atkins of Wayne; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister, Norma Davis of Carroll; nieces and nephews.

Pauline was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Don in 1995; one son, Brian; and brother-in-law, Gordon Davis. Honorary pallbearers will be Pauline's grandchildren and nieces, Dana Ziess, Danielle Brown, Margie Nelson, Kim Nelson, Jenissa Bartlett Kelly Frink, Jessica Birkenholtz, Amy Frink, Shelly, Holliday, Kelli Gieszler and Cyndee Davis.

Active pallbearers will be Pauline's grandsons and nephews, Curt Nelson, Cory Nelson, Jeremiah Frink, Matt Birkenholtz, Chad Frink, Jason Bartlett, Jess Ziess, Anthony Brown, Todd Holliday, Kevin Davis and Bryan Gieszler.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice. Burial will be in Bethany Cemetery of rural Carroll. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

## TeamMates mentors recognized

As National Mentoring Month comes to a close, two more of the mentors with the Wayne TeamMates Program have volunteered to share their experiences with TeamMates and their mentees.

Jodi Pulfer has been with the program for four years. She has been matched with her current mentee, a Wayne Middle School student, for two years.

During their weekly visits, the two work on homework, play outside or play board games and TALK.

"I enjoy being a mentor - I feel honored that my mentee wants to spend time with me and I hope that during our time together that I can



Ashley Thies

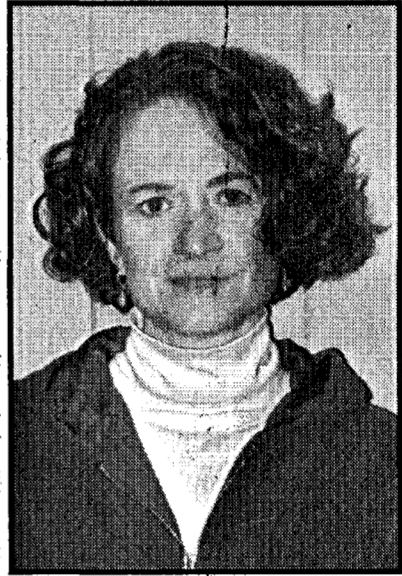
be a positive influence in her life," Pulfer said.

Ashley Thies is a Wayne State college student who does desk work at Berry Hall.

She started with the Wayne TeamMates Program in the fall of 2007 and has been with her mentee for one year and four months.

During their hour a week together, the two play games and chat and Ashley sometimes helps her with homework.

When asked what she (Ashley) has gotten out of being a mentor, she replied, "I have learned to have more acceptance and have learned to be a better listener."



Jodi Pulfer

## Habitat for Humanity group continues plans for 2009 build

The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity met in January and discussed replacement of board members and officers as well as completing the landscaping for the latest build.

Plans were also made to obtain new lots for the upcoming builds and to select a family for a 2009 home.

The group explored a number of different possibilities for raising funds and ways to include more people in the area habitat efforts. It was noted that it would be especially beneficial to include more volunteers who would be able to help with construction on weekdays.

Anyone who would like more information about Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity is asked to contact Ann Witkowski at (402) 375-4509.



## Honor band participants

The Wayne State College Festival of Honor Bands will be held at Wayne State College on Jan. 31. Six Wayne High Band students auditioned and were accepted. They include, left to right, Jason Olmes - Alto Saxophone - Symphonic Honor Band; Collin Jeffries - Percussion - Wind Ensemble Honor Band; Ben Bruflat - Trumpet - Symphonic Honor Band and JoAnn Parker - Clarinet - Wind Ensemble Honor Band. Not present for the picture were Jason Trautman - Tuba - Symphonic Honor Band and Patrick Kieilty - Percussion - Symphonic Honor Band.

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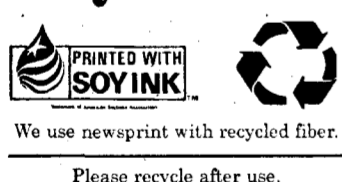
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## A Quick Look



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
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Jan. 28	14	-5	—	—

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Yr./Date - .47"/Seasonal snow - 26.5"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 30 at the Vets' Club on Main Street. It will be hosted by the Consolidated Veterans organizations. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

### Puzzle exchange

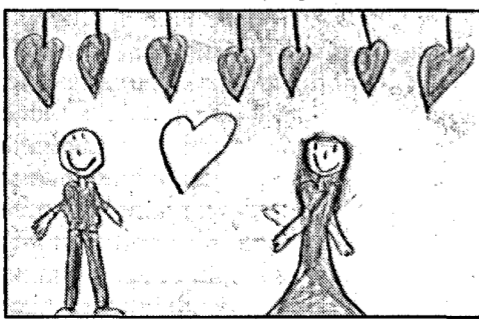
AREA — On Thursday evening, Jan. 29, the Wayne Public Library will be having a puzzle exchange. Adults and children are being encouraged to bring all your old, but complete, puzzles to trade. Build all kinds of puzzles and get timed for bragging rights for the Fastest Puzzler!

### Box Tops for Education

AREA — Box Tops for Education are being collected by Wayne Elementary School, Wayne Middle School and St. Mary's Elementary School. Box tops may be dropped off at the schools or at First National Bank, State National Bank, Quality Food Center, Pac 'N' Save and the Wayne Senior Center.

### Superintendent search

WAYNE — The Nebraska Association of School Boards is assisting the Wayne Board of Education in the search for a new superintendent of schools. They have scheduled a visit to Wayne on Tuesday, Feb. 3 and extend an invitation to parents and community members to share their thoughts. The visit will be held at the High School Lecture Hall at noon and again at 6:30 p.m. Each meeting should last no more than an hour. In addition, those interested may access an on-line survey at www.nasbsuptsearch.org



Marrissa Lutt, Wayne Elementary



## Entrepreneurship in action

The Wayne High School Entrepreneurship class has been working on a new project. As the class is learning to start and run their own business, they are putting what they have been learning to work by coming up with a new Wayne High School product. Working alongside Mr. Eric Smith and Giant A&M in Laurel, the class is selling car floor mats with the Blue Devil logo on them. They will be sold for \$59 per pair and they can be viewed at Wayne High School, the Community Activity Center or on the school's website.

# Projected economic benefits of UNMC College of Nursing northern division staggering

As worries continue about the economic downturn at the local, state, and federal level, the proposed University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing (UNMC) Northern Division in Norfolk hits a positive note for potential economic benefits.

To be built on the Northeast Community College campus in Norfolk, a \$12.9 million capital campaign for the college of nursing stands at just over \$10 million in pledges after just one year of active fundraising. In addition to the bachelor's, master's and doctoral nursing programs from UNMC, the 44,000-square-foot College of Nursing Northern Division will house all Northeast's nursing programs, including the basic nurse aide, licensed practical nursing and associate degree nursing. Completion date for the facility is tentatively set for 2010 with classes tentatively set to begin in the fall of 2010.

According to an Economic Impact Assessment conducted by Dr. Donis N. Petersan, former economist with the Nebraska Public Power District, it is expected the UNMC College of Nursing Northern Division will graduate up to 68 bachelor- and graduate-level students each year when completed and at capacity. When practicing in Northeast's 20-county service area, and the surrounding communities of Yankton, Sioux City, Columbus, Albion, and Valentine among others, these graduates will earn an estimated

\$4,133,376 in annual wages and benefits.

Those 68 graduates will also require the services and goods of area businesses when they graduate and enter the workforce. Total value of those goods and services is expected to be \$5,116,753 annually, according to Dr. Petersan.

UNMC faculty and staff will number 15 when the facility is completed and fully operational. Dr. Petersan's study indicates the 15 UNMC faculty and staff will add \$1,738,975 in wages and benefits annually to the area economy. It is expected they will also generate goods and services expenditures of \$1,849,723 each year.

"With the recent plant closures and layoffs, this project will create quality jobs, which are needed in these current economic times," said Thomas Higginbotham, Jr., executive director of the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District. "This project is the perfect example of partnerships. The way the University, community college, area hospitals, elected officials (state and local), and the private sector have come together to solve the problem of the upcoming shortage of nurses in northeast Nebraska is amazing."

"This just goes to show that 'regionalism' and good solid partnership can make this great project a reality as it helps the regional economy."

Patty Plugge, director of the Burt County Economic Development

Corporation, concurs. "The development of a nursing college at Northeast Community College is another example of Nebraska helping itself," she said. "While there is currently a shortage of nurses in Nebraska, the demand is projected to increase 25 percent by 2020. A nursing college serving northeast Nebraska can help fill those positions, which will be an economic boost for Burt County. Having good medical care is a quality that we need in order to attract and retain residents and businesses."

It is expected the College of Nursing Northern Division will help current outmigration trends and keep small towns in northeast and north central Nebraska viable by providing access to quality, close-to-home health care.

"There are very few fields that directly impact the quality of our daily lives as much as healthcare," said Vic Lee, president and CEO of Boone County Health Center. "Nurses are the frontline of quality healthcare. One of the keys to a vital northeast and north-central Nebraska is quality healthcare services close to home. The College of Nursing Northern Division will help alleviate an impending nursing shortage in our area of the state, and thus directly impact our quality of life and local economies for years to come."

"With the economic downturn of late," said Dr. Bill R. Path, president of Northeast Community College, "this University of

Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing will play a vital role in assuring that its graduates can find good jobs close to home. Economic downturn or not, our population will continue to age and require more health care than ever before. And even if some registered nurses do delay their retirement, we will still need many, many new registered nurses each and every year. Now, more than ever, we need this facility."

## High school musicians to participate in the Festival of Honor Bands at Wayne State

The Festival of Honor Bands at Wayne State College will include high school and junior high school students from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota for a full day of rehearsals culminating in a concert in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building, on Jan. 31 at 4:30 p.m.

Students have been selected on the basis of a taped audition and given the opportunity to work with guest clinicians. The Festival of Honor Bands occurs on the last Saturday of January each year and consists of three honor bands.

Schools who will be participating include: Wayne High School and Wayne Middle School; Winside Junior/High School; Laurel-Concord High School; Fremont Archbishop Bergan; Amherst Public School; Arlington Public Schools; David City Aquinas Schools; Bennington Schools; Boone Central Schools; Centennial High School of Utica; Central City High School; Central City Middle School; Christ Lutheran in Norfolk; Columbus Middle School; Coleridge Community School; Elk Point/Jefferson.

Also: Elm Creek Public Schools; Elmwood-Murdock Public School; Emerson-Hubbard Schools; Freeman Public; Homer Community School; Logan View High School; Neligh-Oakdale Schools; Norfolk Catholic; Norfolk Middle School; Norfolk Junior High; Norfolk Junior High School; Norfolk Senior High; North Loup-Scotia Schools; North Platte High School Oakland-Craig High School; O'Neill Public Schools; Pender Public Schools; Pierce Public Schools; Plainview High School; Plattsmouth High School; Plattsmouth Middle School; Ponca Schools; Ralston Middle School; Raymond Central Schools; Scotus Central Catholic in Columbus; Scribner-Snyder High School; St. Michael's School in Albion.

And: St. Peter Claver Cristo Rey Catholic High School in Omaha; Sergeant Bluff-Luton High School; South Sioux City High School; South Sioux City Middle School; Southwest Schools in Indianola; Stanton Community; Viborg Public School; Weeping Water Public School; West Point Beemer Junior High; Yutan Public Schools.

For more information, please contact Dr. David Bohnert, organizer of the event, at 402-375-7363.

## F.W. De Klerk to speak on globalization

F.W. de Klerk, former president of South Africa, will speak Feb. 10 at the Lied Center for Performing Arts in Lincoln, as part of the 2008-09 E.N. Thompson Lectures on World Issues.

The lecture will be simulcast from remote sites in Scottsbluff, North Platte, Kearney, Columbus, Wayne and Omaha, with financial support from the Cooper Foundation.

De Klerk's lecture is entitled "Bridging the Gap: Globalization without Isolation." During his time as president of South Africa, de Klerk released Nelson Mandela from prison, and initiated and presided over the dismantling of apartheid, the adoption of South Africa's first fully democratic constitution and the first-ever multiracial elections. In 1993, Mandela and de Klerk shared the Nobel Peace Prize. One of the most influential statesmen of our time, de Klerk founded and is currently chairman of the Global Leadership Foundation, a consortium of former heads of state dedicated to promoting peace, democracy and development worldwide by providing confidential peer-to-peer advice to governments around the world.

The theme of this year's Thompson lecture series is "Democracy's Future," with speakers exploring diverse facets of a complex question by looking through the lenses of history, philosophy, religion, glo-



David Ley congratulates Cindy Brummond after her recent promotion at State National Bank.

## Brummond receives promotion at State National Bank

The promotion of Cindy Brummond to Vice President and Information Systems Officer of the State National Bank has been announced by David R. Ley, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Brummond has been an Officer

of State National Bank for the last six years. She joined State National over 26 years ago, after moving to Wayne.

"Structuring our management team in this manner will insure the continued stability and strength of the bank," Ley said.



## Special speaker

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman spoke during the annual Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Banquet at Wayne State College on Sunday. The governor said he enjoyed his visits to Wayne and northeast Nebraska. He spoke on the state of economic affairs in the state and warned that the economic recession could last several years. He said Nebraska is fortunate to be one of seven states without a deficit in its spending.



Scoop shovels in hand, the Reynolds brothers, Garret, Jacob, Mason and and Nolan, are ready to shovel Jack and Ellen Imdieke's walk.

## Volunteerism evident in Wayne

Among the challenges of President Barack Obama during his inauguration address was for all Americans to get involved by volunteering in their communities.

The spirit of volunteerism is evident in the actions of four Wayne children as Jacob, 14, Mason, 10, and twins Garret and Nolan, 9, Reynolds scoop the sidewalks at the Jack and Ellen Imdieke home each time it snows.

Jack underwent quadruple heart

by-pass surgery in late October and is unable to scoop snow.

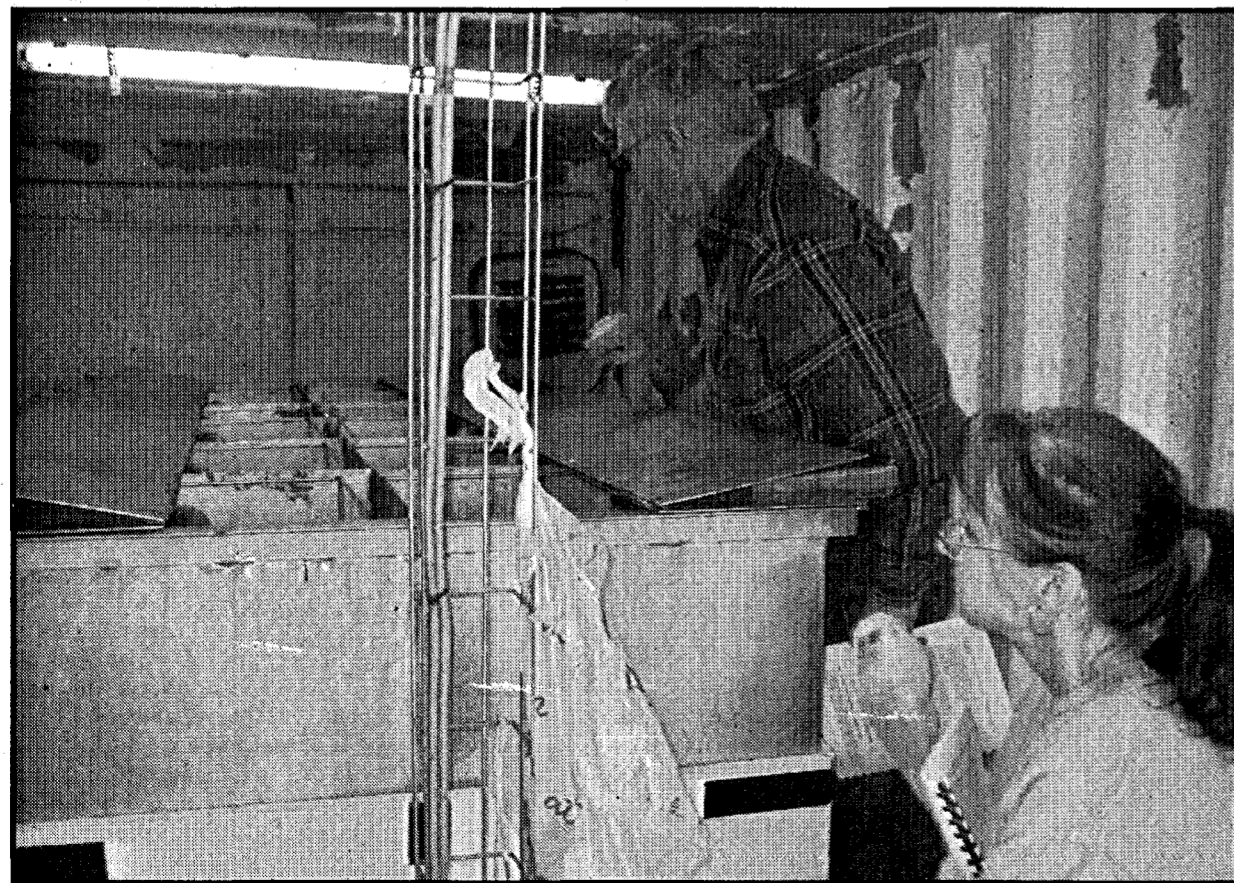
Ellen, who is a fifth grade teacher at Wayne Middle School, said, "after listening to President Obama's challenge to all Americans to volunteer during a school assembly, I thought immediately of these boys who have been volunteers in my life for several months."

She noted that the boys are "out scooping almost before it quits snowing. We live on a corner lot, so

they have even more to scoop."

The Imdiekes have attempted to pay the boys for their work but they have refused. Instead, they are encouraged by their parents, Lisa and Mike, to live the spirit of altruism - giving without receiving monetary compensation.

"These boys, and their parents, are a good example of the good in our community," Ellen said.



## Interesting tour?

Wayne City Council members Jon Haase and Kathy Berry take their turn in observing how the Aquarius pilot wastewater treatment plant works. They and members of the Wastewater Treatment Committee spent a portion of last Thursday visiting with Wastewater Treatment employees and gathering information on the pilot plant.

balization, conflict, economics and citizenship to provide insights into the ideal and the reality, the promise and the challenge of democracy in the 21st century.

Remaining lecturers in the series are Sarah Chayes on "Notes from Afghanistan," March 4; Michael Olivas and Vernon Briggs on "Illegal Immigrants: Path to Citizenship?" March 25; and Colin G. Campbell on "Citizenship in a Global Age," April 14.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Remote sites for the de Klerk lecture include Room C-1 in the Main

Building at Western Nebraska Community College in Scottsbluff, the South Campus of Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Room 101 in the Communications Center at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Room 205 in the West Education Center at Central Community College in Columbus, Connell Hall Auditorium at Wayne State College, and Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

All lectures begin at 7 p.m. (CT), except in Scottsbluff, where lectures air at 6 p.m. (MT).

## Register now for the Assistive Technology Workshop at WSC

Please register as soon as possible for the Assistive Technology Workshop in the Frey Conference Suite of the Student Center at Wayne State College on Feb. 18, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children and ESU #1.

Registration fee is \$20 and includes refreshments and lunch. WSC students may attend the workshop without charge (Meal not included).

Anyone may register at [www.esu1.org](http://www.esu1.org) (Event Registration Link) Registration deadline is Feb. 10, 2009.

A snow date has been established of Feb. 26, 2009. Please watch ESU #1 website or Channel 4 for announcements about cancellations.

For more information, please contact Lanita Recob, ESU #1, at [lreob@esu1.org](mailto:lreob@esu1.org) or Dr. Daryl Wilcox, Wayne State College, at [dawilco1@wsc.edu](mailto:dawilco1@wsc.edu)

# Water discussed; hearings set

In response to the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources (DNR) preliminary determination that the Lower Platte River Basin was fully appropriated, which includes a portion of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD), the LENRD Board of Directors passed a resolution at the Dec. 22, 2008 regular meeting. That resolution placed into effect an immediate 180 day stay (moratorium) on the construction of any new high-capacity water well, issuance of new well permits and on the increase of the number of acres historically irrigated within the portion of the LENRD not subject to the preliminary determination of fully appropriated by the DNR.

There are over 5,000 wells in this LENRD district. Anyone concerned about water quantity should attend upcoming meetings or talk to LENRD board of directors: Wayne Joel Hansen (369-3765), Stan Baier (375-2193), Concord-Dixon: Gary Anderson (684-2506); LENRD Water Resources Specialist Brian Bruckner (833-5488); or LENRD Water Resources Manager Rick Wozniak at the LENRD office at 402-371-7313 or visit the LENRD website at [www.lenrd.org](http://www.lenrd.org).

Upcoming meeting and hear-

ing dates are: Tuesday, Feb. 17: 1:30 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk, DNR hearing to determine fully appropriated (10-50 area). Written or oral testimony will be taken.

Thursday, Feb. 19: 7 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk: subcommittee meetings and hearing to receive public testimony on temporary stay on new wells and new irrigated acres outside 10-50 area. (65 percent of this LENRD district is not in the 10-50 area). Discussion at the meeting will include: if temporary stays should become permanent, granting classification (decision of approval or not for those who have written permission to dig a well but have not constructed it), additional acres to be irrigated or not (for those who had a permit or had a well, either way).

Thursday, Jan. 29: 1:30 p.m., public hearing at the State Capitol in Lincoln. Sen. Chris Langemeier of Schuyler introduced Legislative Bill 483 which calls for a time out on the process and gives NRDs four years to adopt rules for prioritizing and granting well permits from the time the state makes a preliminary determination. The bill would change the planning process as

currently written by law to create a four year temporary stay on the 10/50 areas of each basin and allow each NRD to create a process/system to award permits for an addition expansion of irrigated acres up to 2,500 acres per year. At the end of the stay the DNR would have to reevaluate the status of each basin.

Thursday, Feb. 5: at 7 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk, Special Board Meeting to discuss the policy and/or forms to apply for a variance to irrigate additional acres within the LENRD where a temporary stay is in existence.

The LENRD is required to hold at least one public hearing on the matter within the district during such 180 days and give notice of such hearing as provided by law prior to any determination as to imposing a permanent stay or any other conditions provided by statute.

The LENRD is authorized to grant exceptions to the temporary stay (moratorium) within 45 days of that hearing.

The LENRD, if it desires, may rescind or renew the temporary stay before the expiration of the 180 days.

Exceptions of the LENRD temporary stay shall exist for test holes, dewatering wells with an intended use of one year or less, monitoring wells, wells constructed pursuant to a ground water re mediation plan under the Environmental Protection Act, water wells designed and constructed to pump 50 gallons per minute or less (except that no two or more water wells that each pump 50 gallons per minute or less may be connected to serve a single project such that the collective pumping would exceed 50 gallons per minute), water wells for range livestock; water wells necessary to alleviate an emergency situation involving the provision of water for human consumption or public health or safety, water wells defined by the NRD as replacement wells (provided the consumptive use of such replacement well is not greater than the historic consumptive use of the well it is to replace).

The LENRD Board of Directors conducts monthly meetings the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone with questions can contact the LENRD office at 402-371-7313 or visit the LENRD website at [www.lenrd.org](http://www.lenrd.org).

## Wayne resident discusses life in Romania

by Gary Van Meter  
*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of periodic articles written by Gary Van Meter, who recently left Wayne to teach in Romania.*

Bucharest, Romania is a vibrant city of over 2.5 million residents and, strangely, 200,000 dogs with no owners. Seems that when the dictator Ceausescu demolished much of the inner city before 1989, the new apartments made for residents did not include room for pets. Rather than kill them, the dogs were released to fend for themselves. Generations of their offspring now wander the city at large today adding immensely to the supply of natural fertilizer (watch your step) and sharply decreasing the population of feral cats.

Signs of the Romanian religions are seen on buses and the street as they cross themselves three times when passing by the numerous Romanian Orthodox churches here. I cross myself whenever I start across the street - traffic is crazy

and the drivers shoot off like angry bees from intersection to intersection. Pedestrians are certainly an endangered species but have found I can often outwalk the car traffic along a two mile course I often take. Mass transportation is excellent and includes electric trams and coaches (they are powered from overhead lines), and smart new Mercedes diesel buses. The Mercedes bus even lowers down to let older people on and off. The driver lowered it for me the other day - wanted to give him a piece of my mind, but haven't learned the lingo yet.

More about the school I teach at in the next installment. The second semester is over Jan. 30 and I'll have a report summarizing the first full month of teaching then! In the meantime, enjoy the thermostat on your wall, your internet that seldom fails, the instant hot water from your tap and the fresh water you can drink anytime from the faucet - these things don't exist here.



Members of the Wayne High School Speech Team include, front row, left to right, Kori Witt and Sawyer Jager. Second row, JoAnn Parker, Lipdsi Frahm and Jacob Pulfer. Third row, Erin Hausmann, Katie Kietzmann, Jenny Zink and Avie Veldkamp. Back row, Joe Whitt, Genelle Gardner, Kai Weixelman and McKenzie Sommerfeld.

## Speech team competes in two meets, plans Home Show

Members of the Wayne High School Speech team competed in two invitational tournaments in recent weeks.

On Jan. 17, the group took part in the Pierce Invitational.

Erin Hausmann received fifth in JV Informative; Sawyer Jager, second in JV Persuasive; Lindsay Frahm, runner-up in JV Informative; Joe Whitt, fifth in Poetry and second in Persuasive; and the Duet Acting team of Joe Whitt and Katie Kietzmann, sec-

ond.

Joe Whitt became the first Blue Devil speaker in nearly a decade to bring home three varsity medals from the same meet.

The group also took part in the Boone Central Invitational at Albion on Jan. 24.

Erin Hausmann earned a sixth place in Informative; Kai Weixelman, sixth in Extemporaneous; Katie Kietzmann, fifth in Humorous Prose; and Joe Whitt, fifth in Persuasive.

Jenny Zink won runner-up honors in Informative, and the Duet Acting team of Joe Whitt and Katie Kietzmann brought home the Blue Devils' first championship medals of the season.

The group is coached by Dwaine Spieker and Amy Jackson.

The Speech Team will be hosting a Home Show on Saturday, Feb. 7, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Wayne High School Lecture Hall.

## Natural gas prices remain stable; slightly lower in Nebraska in January

Black Hills Energy traditional billing customers in Nebraska are down from December and Nebraska weather for the heating season to date has been slightly colder than normal. January, however, has been slightly warmer than normal while December was colder than normal.

Cold temperatures in December, along with higher December natural gas prices, and Black Hills Energy's cycle billing, means Black Hills Energy natural gas customers receiving bills in January could be seeing higher bills this month due to some amount of December usage on bills being received now. Bills received in February will have January and February usage on them.

provides customer and company contributions for residential energy assistance. Customers can indicate on their bill the amount they want to contribute monthly. In Nebraska, Salvation Army's HeatShare program disburses Black Hills Cares funds.

For more information on programs and services from Black Hills Energy, customers are encouraged to contact the 24-hour Black Hills Energy Customer Service Center at (888) 890-5554 or visit [blackhillsenergy.com](http://blackhillsenergy.com).

Black Hills Energy serves 197,000 natural gas customers in 110 eastern Nebraska communities. Black Hills Energy is part of

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"We realize that even with the good news about lower natural gas prices in January and close to normal temperatures so far this month, more natural gas is used during winter months than in other times of the year," said Dan Mechtenberg, Black Hills Energy vice president of Nebraska Natural Gas Operations. "That's why we offer a Budget Billing program. It's a way to level out monthly payments and spread winter bills over the entire year.

"However, for those customers who still may have trouble paying their bill, we urge them to call us right away so that we can work with them to help them maintain their natural gas service," Mechtenberg said. "If necessary, we can make payment arrangements or make referrals to energy assistance agencies."

Black Hills Energy also sponsors Black Hills Cares, the company's energy assistance program that



## IMAX: Cosmic Voyage to open at the Planetarium

IMAX: Cosmic Voyage will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 1, 15 and 22 at the Planetarium. There is no show on Feb. 8. The show will continue March 1 and 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Narrated by Morgan Freeman, Cosmic Voyage mixes groundbreaking computer animation with cutting edge science to give us a sweeping view of the universe. A "cosmic zoom" extends from the surface of the Earth to the largest observable structures of the universe, and then back down to the sub-nuclear realm - a guided tour across some 42 orders of magnitude. Cosmic Voyage explores some of the greatest scientific theories, many of which have never before been visualized on film.

For more information, please contact Dr. Todd Young at (402) 375-7471.

## Beard and mustache contest to be part of Q-125 celebration

The Wayne Community Q-125 has announced that they are joining forces with the Wayne Masonic Lodge #120 to sponsor a Quasiquintennial Beard and Mustache Contest.

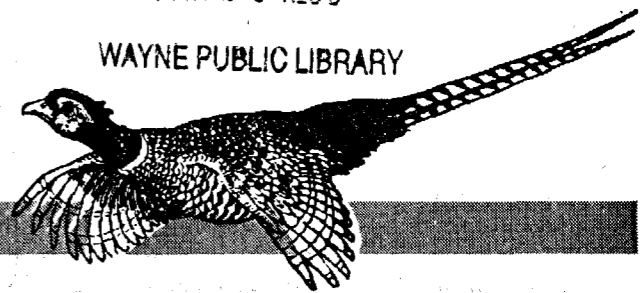
Interested men are encouraged to start growing their beards. To participate in the contest, participants must purchase a contest badge and license for \$5 from any Masonic Lodge member. These badges are available at all Wayne banks and retail outlets. Shaving permits may also be purchased at these same locations.

There will be three contest divisions - full beard, mustache (only) and sculpted full beard. Prizes will

be awarded to first and second place winners in each division. The "Best of Class" winners will receive a monetary award which has not been determined as yet and will depend on the number of badges and licenses that are sold.

Judging will be done by dignitaries and/or experts and will take place on Saturday, Aug. 8, prior to the "Wayne Through the Ages" parade so that the winners can be shown on floats in the parade.

All men are encouraged to "buy your badge and license and start growing your beard or mustache - get involved in the Q-125 celebration."



# Sports

## The Wayne Herald

### Gallardo, Jacobsen guide Trojans to sixth; Blue Devils finish ninth

By Lee Koch and Casey Schroeder

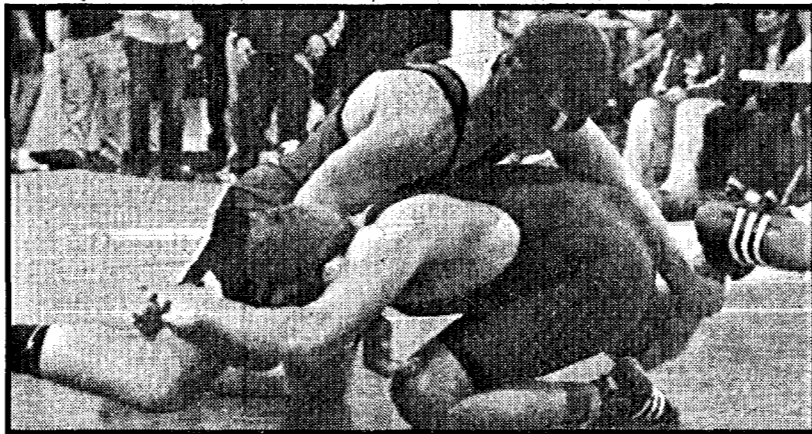
Wakefield, led by a pair of weight class champions in Christian Gallardo (103) and Wyatt Jacobsen (112), finished in sixth place at the Madison Invitational wrestling meet Friday.

Gallardo made short work of his championship round opponent, Andrew Thedinga of Omaha Skutt ju-

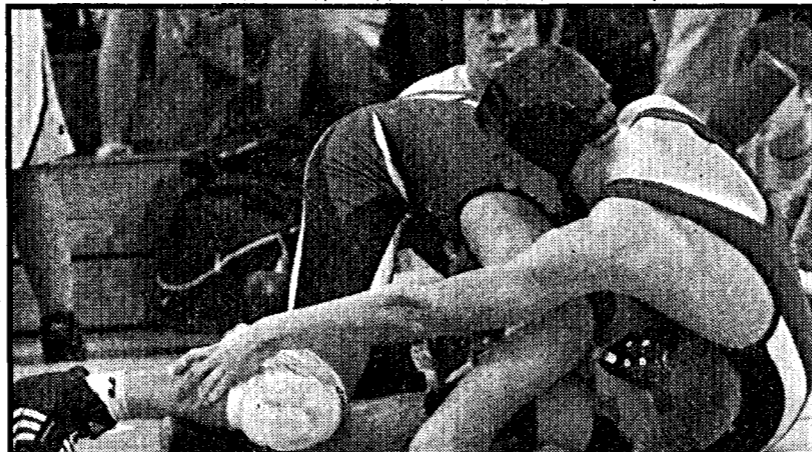
nior varsity, winning by pinfall in 1:14 while Jacobsen dominated his weight class, pinning all three opponents in the first period.

Pedro Valdez and Seb Kramer also earned medals for the Trojans with Valdez earning fourth in the 135 pound weight class and Kramer placing fifth at 140 pounds.

The Wayne Blue Devils finished ninth in the meet with Logan Owens (130) and Riley McManus (145) wrestling to third place finishes



Wayne wrestler Drew Loberg (171) wards off Gibbon's Brennan O'Sullivan in the first round of the 2009 Madison Invite.



Levi Kenny (160) of Wayne drives his body through Omaha Skutt wrestler Trey Tevelde. Kenny later defeated Tevelde by pinfall at 1:17.

while Jorge Dunklau finished fifth in the heavyweight division.

Owens and McManus both won four of their five matches on the day.

Owens lone loss was to the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association (NSWCA) Class D third-rated Joshua Eklund of Friend while McManus lost a 13-7 decision to Kurt Ruh of Madison, the top rated Class C wrestler in his weight class.

Wayne and Wakefield will com-

pete next in a triangular meet with Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday, Jan. 29 in Wayne.

Listed below are the team scores and individual results for the Madison Invite.

#### Team Scores

Madison 267.2, Crofton 198.5, Grand Island Junior Varsity 177.4, Stanton 161.5, Friend 107.6, Wakefield 103, Columbus Junior Varsity 92.5, Madison Junior Varsity 81.9, Wayne 70, Norfolk Junior Varsity 69, Hartington Cedar Catholic 56,

Omaha Skutt Junior Varsity 56, Yutan 31, Fremont Bergan 25.5, Grand Island Junior Varsity 19.

#### Individual Results

103 Christian Gallardo (WAK) won by decision 8-2 Claussen (STA); won by pinfall 4:19 Peace (COL); won by pinfall 1:14 Thedinga (OMA).

112 Wyatt Jacobsen (112) won by pinfall 1:20 Donoghue (COL); won by pinfall 1:49 Avila (MAD); won by pinfall 1:15 Hart (GIA).

119 Danny VanderVeen (WAK) lost by pinfall 1:26 Miller (CRO); won by pinfall 1:39 Schmidt (YUT); won by forfeit Kucera (FRI); lost by technical fall 30-15 Mathison (FRE).

125 Roman Roberts (WAY) lost by pinfall 2:34 Merchan (CRO); lost by pinfall 1:53 Kowalewski (MAD J.V.).

130 Logan Owens (WAY) won by pinfall 4:50 Moua (MAD); won by decision 4-3 Sterk (CRO); lost by pinfall 5:40 Eklund (FRI); won by pinfall 0:38 Deeder (MAD;J.V.); won by decision 8-4 Sterk (CRO).

135 Pedro Valdez (WAK) won by pinfall 1:19 Ingles (GIA); lost by pinfall 0:43 Kyle Ruh (MAD); won by pinfall 3:29 Garcia (GIA); lost by pinfall 1:55 Moore (FRI).

140 Seb Kramer (WAK) won by pinfall 1:19 Buresh (FRI); won by pinfall 3:41 Gungelman (OMA); lost by pinfall 0:58 Leetch (GIA); lost by decision 3-2 Rendon (COL); won by match limitation Gungelman (OMA).

140 Tyler Poehlman (WAY) lost by pinfall 0:32 Rendon (COL); lost by pinfall 0:30 Blyhl (OMA).

145 Drew Henderson (WAK) won by pinfall 1:47 Petersen (CRO); lost by pinfall 1:34 Kurt Ruh (MAD); lost by pinfall 2:21 Ellenberger (NOR).

145 Riley McManus (WAY) won by pinfall 2:30 Schiefer (CRO); won by pinfall 1:22 Newcomer (OMA); lost by decision 13-7 Kurt Ruh

(MAD); won by pinfall 0:53 Haile Yutan 31, Fremont Bergan 25.5, Grand Island Junior Varsity 19.

152 Henry Greve (WAK) lost by pinfall 0:23 Thieman (NOR); lost by pinfall 1:56 McClintock (FRI).

152 Aaron Lushen (WAY) won by pinfall 1:53 Cederberge (OMA); lost by pinfall Borgmann (STA); won by pinfall 1:07 Musgrove (YUT); won by forfeit McClintock (FRI).

160 Kalvin Rivera (WAK) lost by pinfall 1:53 Crilly (MAD); lost by technical fall 15-0 Delancy (COL).

160 Brendan Nicholson (WAK) won by pinfall 1:37 Loberg (HCC); lost by pinfall 2:52 Oestreich (STA); won by pinfall 5:00 Macias (MAD J.V.); lost by decision 10-7 OT Delancy (COL).

160 Levi Kenny (WAY) won by pinfall 1:17 Tevelde (OMA); lost by pinfall 1:36 Rivera (GIA); lost by pinfall 3:00 Delancy (COL).

171 Cody Henschke (WAK) lost by pinfall 6:33 Solorio (MAD); lost by decision 11-5 Loberg (WAY).

171 Drew Loberg (WAY) won by decision 8-7 Sullivan (GIA); lost by pinfall 1:23 Coffey (FRI); won by decision 11-5 Henschke (WAK); lost by pinfall 3:00 Dohmen (GIA).

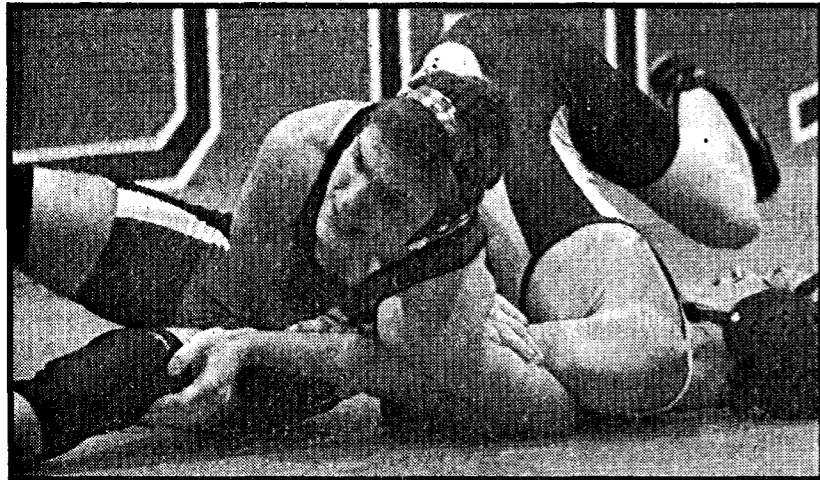
189 Miguel Gonzalez (WAK) lost by pinfall 1:36 Koch (HCC); won by pinfall 3:05 Sukup (NOR); lost by pinfall 3:32 Escamilla (FRE).

189 Shawn Davie (WAY) lost by pinfall 1:29 List (CRO); won by pinfall 1:53 Bottolfson (HCC); lost by pinfall 3:00 Thelen (COL).

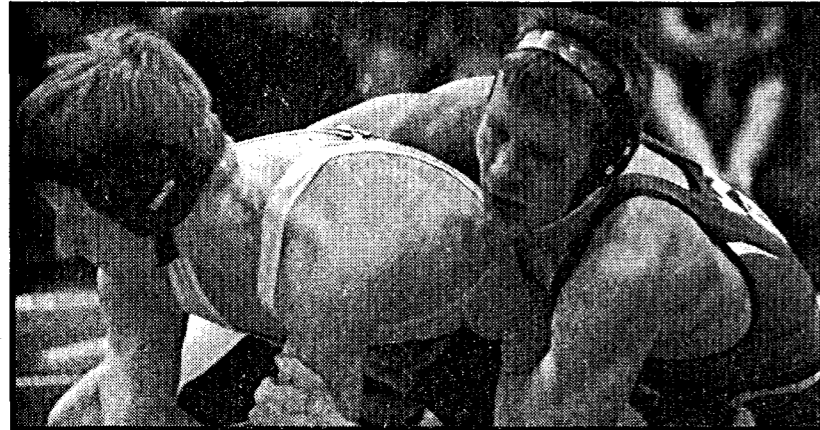
215 Cody Hutchinson (WAK) won by pinfall 4:44 Alarcon (MAD); lost by pinfall 1:34 Wortmann (CRO); lost by pinfall 2:20 Stevens (HCC).

285 Armando Gonzalez (WAK) lost by pinfall 1:03 Martinez (MAD); lost by pinfall 0:31 Portillo (COL).

285 Jorge Dunklau (WAY) won by pinfall 5:17 Fowler (NOR); won by pinfall 0:50 Vargas (MAD); won by pinfall 0:32 Kessler (OMA); lost by decision 6-0 Martinez (MAD); won by pinfall 0:57 Portillo (COL).



Wayne's Riley McManus (145) forces Omaha Skutt's Austin Newcomer into submission. McManus advanced to the semi-finals where he was defeated by Kurt Ruh of Madison 13-7.



Blue Devil grappler Logan Owens (130) attempts to bring down Crofton's D.J. Sterk. Owens went on to earn the 4-3 win over Sterk.

## Blue Devils end seven game skid with 43-37 win over Cedar Catholic

By Casey Schroeder

A seven game losing streak was ended last Friday night in Wayne as the Blue Devils defeated Hartington Cedar Catholic 43-37.

"We came out with great defensive effort which in turn helped out our offense," said Wayne head coach Rocky Ruhl.

In the Blue Devils' first win of 2009, Wayne got off to a skiddish start as they led Cedar Catholic by only four points at 8-4 going into the second quarter.

With only four points separating the two teams, Wayne created some much needed breathing room in the second quarter as they outscored Cedar Catholic by a margin of 12-4

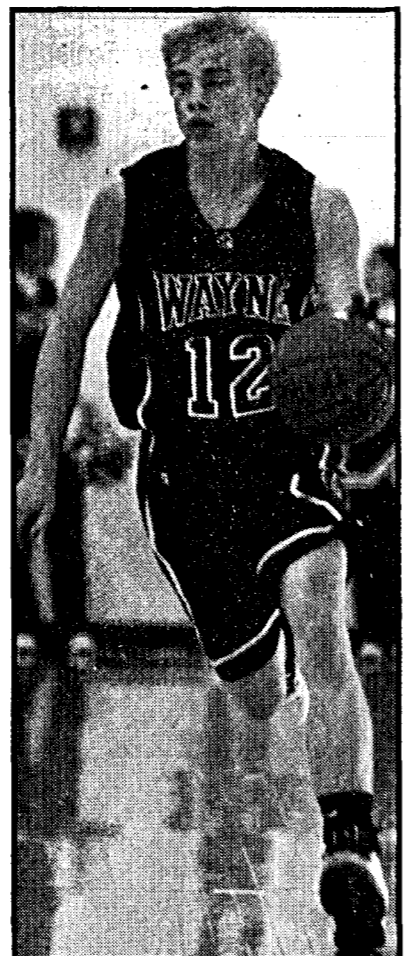
before settling for a 12 point lead at 20-8 going into halftime.

In what may have been their most complete game to date, the Blue Devils held an uncanny presence over Hartington who got no closer than eight points for the remainder of the contest despite outscoring Wayne by a margin of 29-23 in the second half.

"Cedar Catholic made a run in the fourth quarter but we made enough free throws (9 of 13) down the stretch to maintain our lead," Ruhl said.

"I thought the team improved in their shot selection and rebounding...I thought we played hard throughout the game with a lot more enthusiasm."

The Blue Devils hit 18 of 45 shots



Ryan Pieper's 11 points help end a seven-game losing streak by Wayne Friday.

from the field for 40 percent, including 5 of 16 from beyond the arc while going 12 of 16 from the free throw line.

Cedar Catholic was 19 of 54 from the field for 35.1 percent and hit just 4 of 15 three point shots, but connected on 3 of 4 attempts from the charity stripe.

Both teams finished with 18 rebounds and the Blue Devils were led by Jacob Triggs with eight.

Derek Poutre led Wayne in scoring with 12 points while Ryan Pieper added 11.

Additional high-scorers for the Blue Devils included Triggs with nine points followed by Jacob Zeiss with eight.

"Jacob Triggs and Ryan Pieper both had great rebounding games. The rebounds didn't allow Cedar Catholic to get second shots which have been hurting us in previous games," Ruhl said.

Wayne will return to action on Friday, Jan. 30 when they welcome West Point-Beemer with game, time set for 8 p.m.

Listed below is a box summary for the Hartington Cedar Catholic-Wayne game.

Hartington C.C.-Wayne, Stats  
HCC 4 4 10 19-37  
WAY 8 12 10 13-43

Pieper 11, Zeiss 8, Triggs 9, Poutre 12, Braun 3.

## Laurel-Concord Wrestling Pender Triangular

Listed below are the results from the Pender Triangular that was held on Jan. 20 in Pender.

Teams competing were Pender, Randolph and Laurel-Concord.

#### First Round

Laurel-Concord 24  
Randolph 28

140 Brett Lunz (L-C) lost by major decision 19-5 Rohde (RAN).

145 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) won by forfeit.

189 Adam Schroeder (L-C) lost by pinfall 0:35 Timmerman (RAN).

215 Arik Diediker (L-C) won

by forfeit.

285 Jon Mullen (L-C) won by pinfall 0:57 Hammond (RAN).

#### Second Round

Laurel-Concord 6  
Pender 64

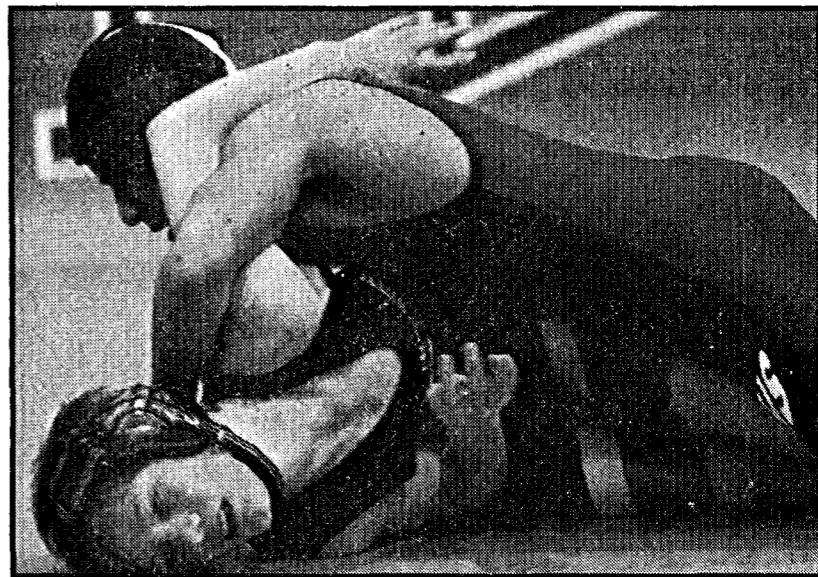
140 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) lost by pinfall 1:34 Hesse (PEN).

160 Jon Jacot (L-C) lost by pinfall 1:34 Charron (PEN).

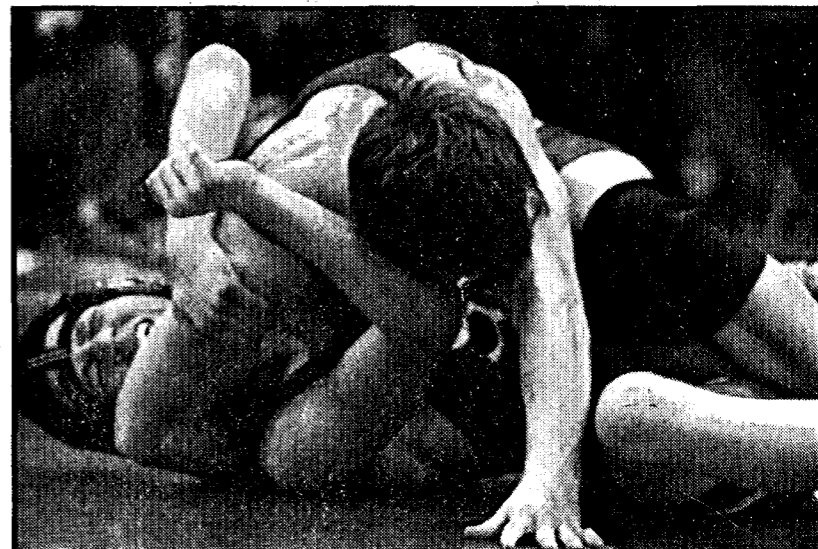
189 Adam Schroeder (L-C) lost by pinfall 2:35 Wragge (PEN).

215 Arik Diediker won by forfeit.

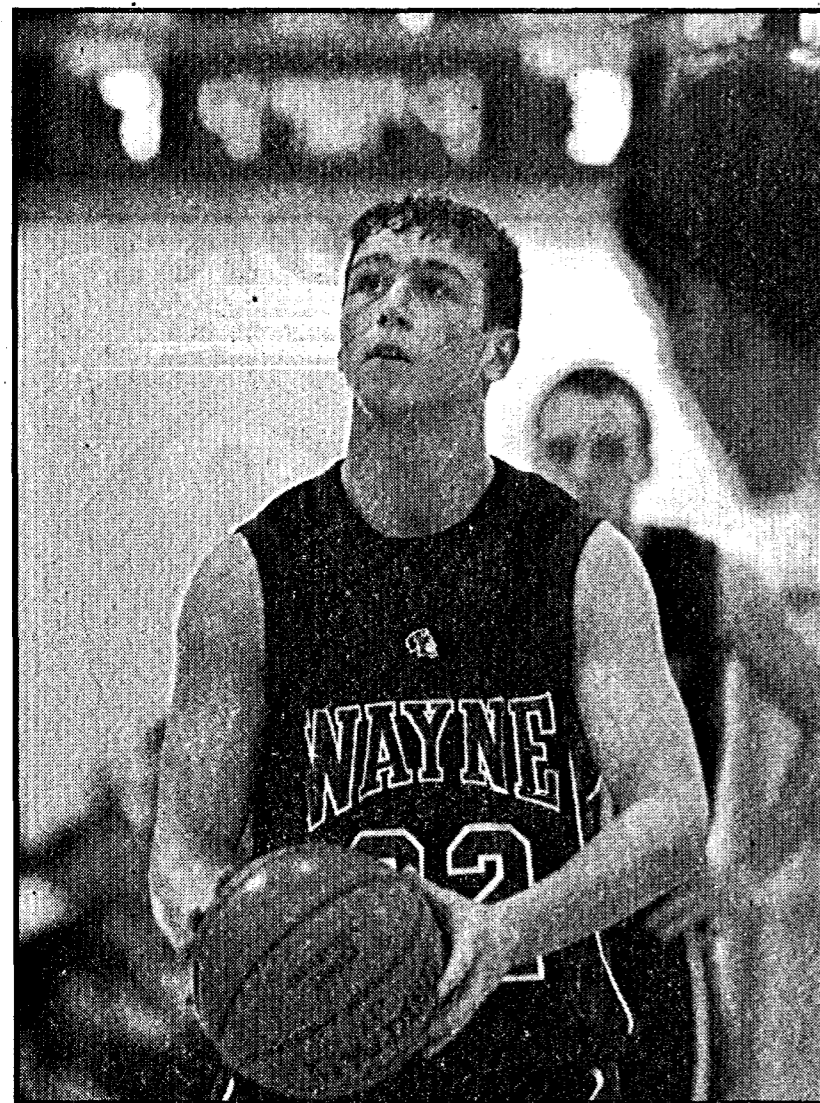
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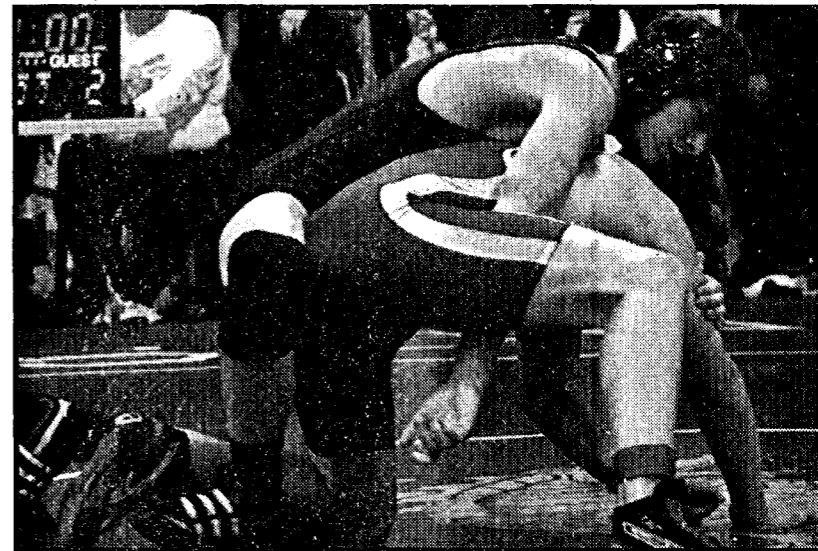
Wakefield's Christian Gallardo (103) tries to roll Stanton's Mike Claussen on to his back. Gallardo went on to win by an 8-2 decision. Gallardo was later crowned tournament champion after compiling a 3-0 record.



Trojan wrestler Seb Kramer (140) works for a near fall against Omaha Skutt's Micah Gungelman. Kramer later earned fifth overall at Madison invite.



Derek Poutre's marksmanship guides the Blue Devils to a 43-37 win over Hartington Cedar Catholic Friday night. Poutre had a team-high 12 points in the win.



Wakefield's Brendan Nicholson (160) gets a head start on opponent Tyler Loberg of Hartington Cedar Catholic. Nicholson's determination later paid off as he won the match by pinfall at 1:37.

Laurel-Concord's Diediker and Lunz claim third

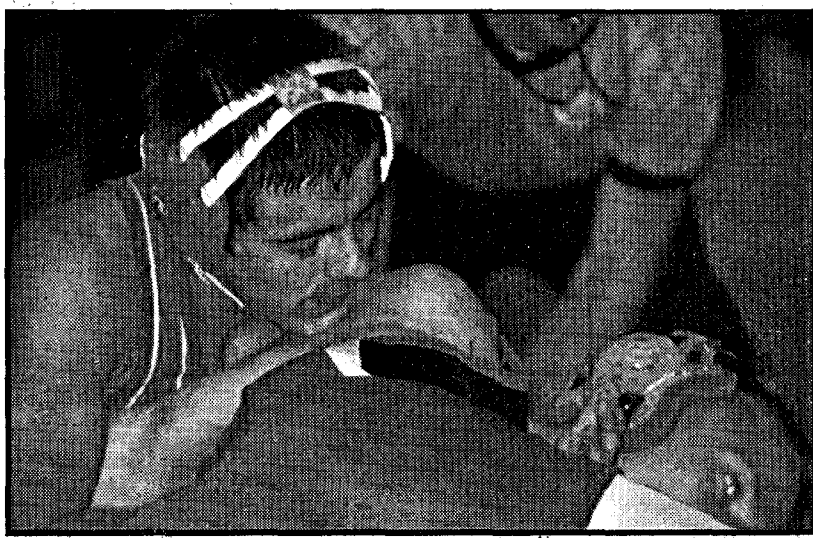
# Koch and Co. propel Wildcats to fourth at Oakland-Craig Invitational

By Lee Koch and Casey Schroeder

Winside finished in fourth place behind Class C Nebraska Scholastic Coaches Wrestling Association (NSCWA) ninth-rated North Bend Central, Class D first-rated Howells and tournament host Oakland at the Oakland-Craig Invitational on Friday.

The Wildcats had individual weight class champions in Kalin Koch (140), Garet Hurlbert (189) and Jared Brockmann at 285 pounds.

Koch, who is currently rated fourth in the NSCWA Class D ratings at a 140 pounds, avenged last week's loss at the Battle Creek Invitational to Class C third-rated Joe Brown of Oakland-Craig by claiming a 7-5 decision in the champion-



Kalin Koch (140) of Winside works for near fall points against opponent Jesse Schmidt of West Point. Koch defeated Joe Brown of Oakland-Craig to win his weight class.

ship match.

Also earning medals for the Wildcats were Paul Hansen (103), Ethan Thies (119), Zach Brokaw (152) and Jordan Nelson placing third in their respective weight classes while Winside junior varsity wrestler Brad Doffin finished fourth at 152 pounds.

Arik Diediker finished in third place at 215 pounds for Laurel-Concord, beating Class C sixth-rated Eli Voster by pinfall in 3:37 of their semi-final match.

Other Bear wrestlers who found success on the mat included Brett Lunz who earned a third place medal after he won three of his four matches in the 135 pound weight division.

Both teams will see action on Saturday, Jan. 31 as Winside will make an overnight trip to Ainsworth for the Ainsworth Invitational while the Bears will compete in the Plainview Invitational.

Listed below are the team scores and individual results for the Oakland-Craig Invitational.

### Team Scores

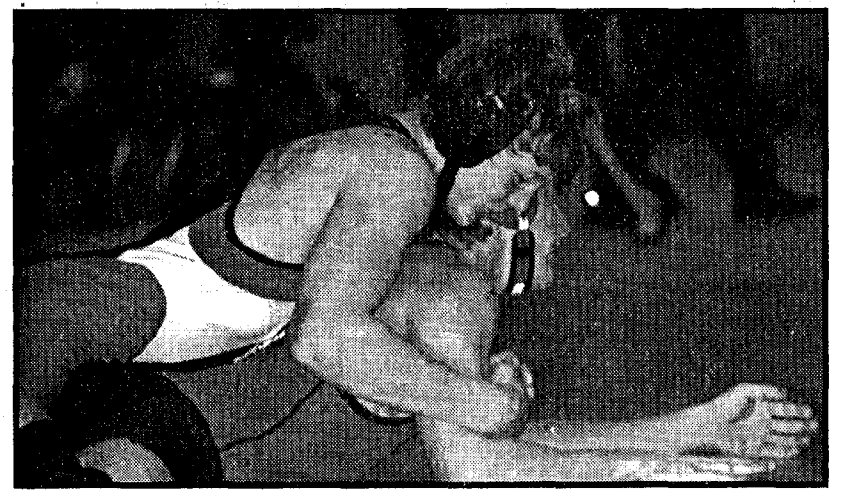
North Bend Central 198, Howells 173, Oakland-Craig 155.5, Winside 154.5, West Point-Beemer 143.5, Pender 117, Kenesaw-Shelton 93.5, Elkhorn Junior Varsity 83, Unattached 82.5, Norfolk Catholic 70, Ponca 66, West Point Central Catholic 65, Laurel-Concord 59, Westwood, Iowa 50.

### Individual Results

103 Paul Hansen (WIN) won by pinfall 1:14 Mead (WES); lost by decision 6-3 McCurdy (NBC); won by major decision 12-0 Rhoades (ELK); won by decision 6-0 Graybeal (WPCC).

119 Ethan Thies (WIN) lost by decision 13-6 Battershaw (NC); won by pinfall 0:53 Jorgensen (O-C); won by decision Mead (WES); won by forfeit Battershaw (NC).

125 Peter Hansen (WIN) lost by pinfall 2:45 Montenegro (WPBM); won by pinfall Sturgeon (ELK); lost by pinfall 3:11 Orellana (NBC).



Brett Lunz (135) of Laurel-Concord is in control of Elkhorn wrestler Patrick Melia. Lunz won the match by pin and went on to place third at the Oakland-Craig Invite.

135 Brett Lunz (L-C) lost by pinfall 5:11 Burnheide (HOW); won by major decision 10-2 Johnson (WPBM); won by pinfall 4:11 Melia (ELK); won by pinfall 4:58 Garcia (KENS); won by forfeit Burnheide (HOW).

140 Kalin Koch (WIN) won by pinfall 2:13 Magnusson (KENS); won by pinfall 4:25 Spohr (WES); won by major decision 12-2 Smidt (WPBM); won by decision 7-5 Brown (O-C).

140 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) lost by pinfall 2:26 Murphy (NBC); lost by pinfall 1:26 Hesse (PEN).

145 Kevin Gildersleeve (L-C) lost by pinfall 0:42 Harrington (WPBM); lost by pinfall 4:11 Baker (ELK).

152 Zach Brokaw (WIN) won by technical fall 18-3 Peplinski (WPBM); won by pinfall 1:48 Mallet (WES); lost by decision 4-0 Coufal (HOW); won by default Raemakers (NC); won by match limitation Doffin (WIN).

152 Brad Doffin (WIN J.V.) lost by pinfall 3:09 Donahoo (KENS); won by technical fall 16-1 Craven (WPBM); won by pinfall 1:37 Neseimer (O-C); won by pinfall 2:40 Livasy (ELK); won by pinfall 1:38 Paulson (WPBM); lost by match limitation Brokaw (WIN).

160 Kelby Prince (WIN) lost by pinfall 1:01 Goreham (WPBM); won by major decision 17-7 Wylie (WIN);

lost by pinfall 4:00 Meehan (ELK).

160 Cody Wylie (WIN) lost by pinfall 3:00 Hawks (KENS); lost by major decision 17-7 Prince (WIN).

171 Jordan Nelson (WIN) won by pinfall 2:23 Claffin (KENS); lost by decision 1-0 Geddings (O-C); won by decision 8-2 Nelson (WIN); won by decision 10-5 Bucholtz (NC).

171 Anthony Nelson (WIN) lost by pinfall 2:42 Bucholtz (NC); won by pinfall 2:37 Tielke (NC); lost by decision 8-2 Nelson (WIN).

171 Jon Jacot (L-C) lost by pinfall 3:48 Geddings (O-C); won by pinfall 4:13 Emanuel (WPCC); lost by pinfall 1:31 Claffin (KENS).

189 Garet Hurlbert (WIN) won by pinfall 0:14 Storm (WPBM); won by pinfall 0:47 Ellis (KENS); won by pinfall 2:47 Wimer (WPBM); won by major decision 13-3 Stowe (NC).

215 Arik Diediker (L-C) won by pinfall 1:57 Tomasek (O-C); won by pinfall 3:37 Vosler (NBC); lost by decision 5-4 Watchorn (PON).

285 Jared Brockmann (WIN) won by pinfall 3:40 Wiese (HOW); won by pinfall 0:52 Marr (WPBM); won by decision 6-3 Buchholtz (PEN); won by decision 7-4 Mitchell (WES).

285 Jon Mullen (L-C) lost by decision 6-3 Buchholtz (PEN); won by pinfall 0:52 Marr (WPBM); won by pinfall 0:37 Lawler (O-C); lost by pinfall 3:57 Bucholtz (PEN).

## Laurel-Concord Wrestling — NENAC Conference Dual

Listed below are the results from the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference (NENAC) Conference Dual Tournament that was held in Laurel on Jan. 22.

### First Round

Creighton 57

Laurel-Concord 18

135 Brett Lunz (L-C) won by pinfall 0:59 Largen (CRE).

140 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) won by pinfall 1:14 Wade Frederick (CRE).

145 Kevin Gildersleeve (L-C) lost by pinfall 1:49 Spencer Frederick (CRE).

171 Riley Lund (L-C) lost by pinfall 1:37 Wiebelhaus (CRE).

189 Arik Diediker (L-C) won by pinfall 1:41 Berglund (CRE).

285 Jon Mullen (L-C) lost by decision 3-0 Williby (CRE).

### Second Round

Randolph 30

Laurel-Concord 24

135 Brett Lunz (L-C) lost by pinfall 5:41 Rohde (RAN).

140 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) won by forfeit.

145 Kevin Gildersleeve (L-C) won by forfeit.

171 Riley Lund lost by pinfall 1:28 Korth (RAN).

189 Arik Diediker (L-C) won by forfeit.

285 Jon Mullen won by pinfall 1:00 Hammond (RAN).

### Third Round

West Holt 54

Laurel-Concord 18

135 Brett Lunz (L-C) lost by pinfall 3:34 Olson (WH).

140 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) won by forfeit.

145 Kevin Gildersleeve (L-C) lost by pinfall 0:50 Schrunck (WH).

160 Jon Jacot won by pinfall 1:37.

171 Riley Lund (L-C) lost by injury default.

189 Arik Diediker (L-C) won by pinfall 1:24 Miller (WH).

285 Jon Mullen (L-C) won by pinfall 1:01 Butterfield (WH).

### Fourth Round

Elkhorn Valley 24

Laurel-Concord 36

135 Brett Lunz (L-C) won by forfeit.

140 Jesse Gildersleeve (L-C) won by forfeit.

145 Kevin Gildersleeve (L-C) won by forfeit.

160 Jon Jacot (L-C) won by forfeit.

189 Arik Diediker (L-C) won by pinfall 0:36 Seitz (EV).

285 Jon Mullen (L-C) won by forfeit.

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# Battling Braves banish Bears 53-42

By Casey Schroeder

After Laurel-Concord and Battle Creek failed to cross one another in December's Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout in Wayne, both teams got the opportunity to square off against each other this past Thursday in Laurel where the outcome laid in favor of the Braves 53-42.

"My guys played hard and never gave up. I told them after the game that the teams that have the will to keep fighting for win will always improve," said Bears head coach Shannon Benson.

"The guys played hard, cheered for each other and played as hard as each on of them could."

The Bears had a tough time from the start as Battle Creek jumped upon a 15-9 lead in the first quar-

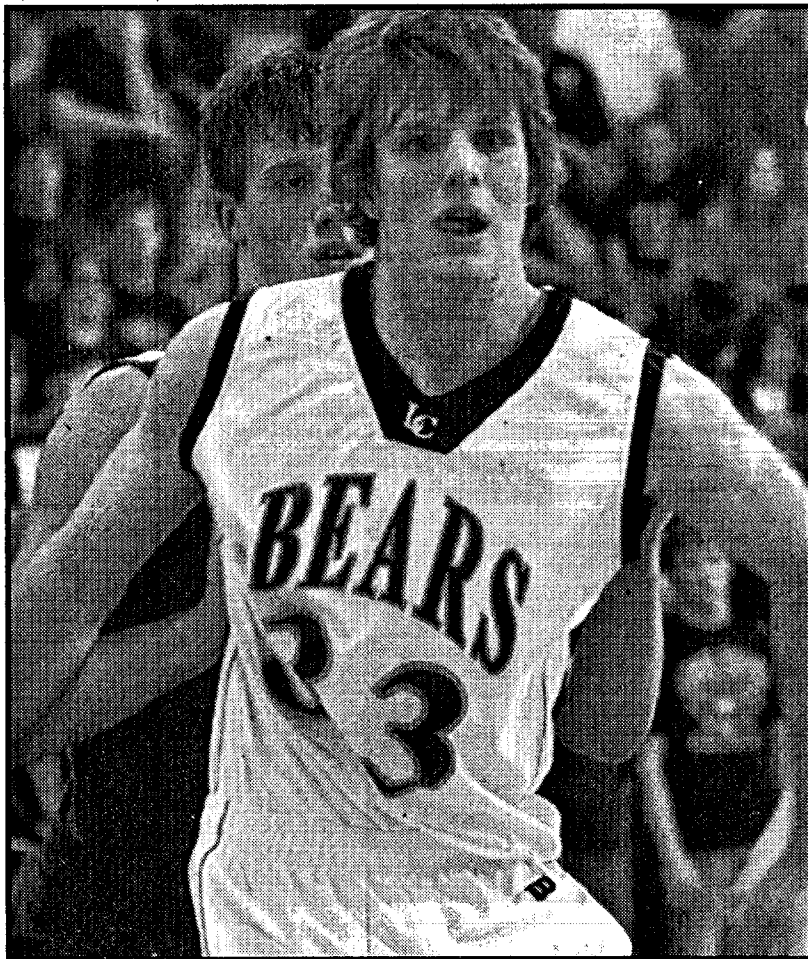
ter and never looked back as they led by 12 points at 45-31 going into halftime.

After falling behind by 12, Laurel-Concord used the third quarter to narrow the deficit and come within three points at 34-31 following a Travis Nelson three pointer.

"They battled all the way to the end. Battle Creek is a great team and they play very well together and they share the ball well," Benson said.

"They were able to cause us to rush ourselves from time to time. This is the area of the game that we know we have to improve on. Execution is so important in the game of basketball and the teams that are able to execute more times than the other will win more often."

However, Battle Creek went on to close out the third quarter with



Ezra Schantz for a brief moment towers over Battle Creek's 6-8 center Robert Barry. Schantz recorded a double-double Thursday night with 12 points and 11 rebounds. A six point 37-31 lead before out-scoring Laurel-Concord 16-11 in the fourth quarter to preserve the 53-42 win.

The Bears made 13 of 26 shots from the field for 50 percent while going 3 of 18 from beyond the arc and 7 of 13 at the free throw stripe.

The Bears had three players finish in double figures and were led

by Ezra Schantz who recorded a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Justin Hart added 11 points in the loss and was followed by Nelson with 10.

Also scoring for Laurel-Concord were Johnny Saunders with four points, Ross Kastrup with three and Zach Thompson with two.

The Bears will return to action on Thursday, Jan. 29 when they travel to Wakefield for a 8 p.m. game with the Trojans.

Listed below is a box summary of the Battle Creek-Laurel-Concord game.

**Battle Creek-Laurel-Concord, Stats**  
 BC 15 15 7 16—53  
 L-C 9 13 9 11—42

Nelson 10, Saunders 4, Hart 11, Kastrup 3, Schantz 12, Thompson 2.

## NECC sets another Internet class for seniors

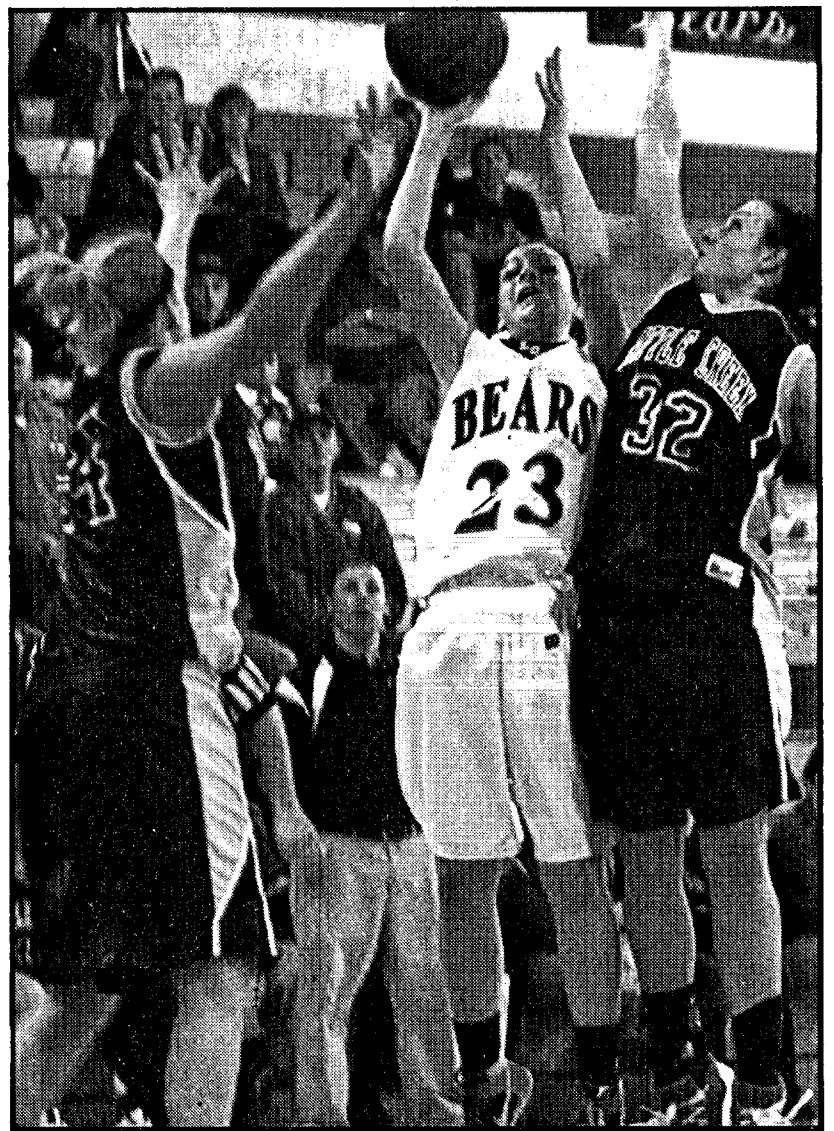
The continuing education and distance learning division at Northeast Community College will offer a noncredit Internet Basics for Seniors class in South Sioux City in early February.

With course number DP 0302-06S, the one-session class will be offered on Friday, Feb. 6 from 2-5 p.m. in Room 109 of the South Sioux City Education Center, 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park.

Instructor JoAnn McKenzie will teach basic skills in using the Internet safely. Topics will include the effective use of search engines, browsing the Internet, use of favorites, and downloading versus uploading. Participants will also learn how to save and store information retrieved from the Internet. Email instruction is not covered in this class.

Cost of the class is \$25 plus a book.

Participants should be comfortable with operating the keyboard and mouse. To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)241-6400.



Keri Schroeder finds a clearing among several Bravette defenders Thursday night. Schroeder had a team-high 14 points in the 52-40 loss.

## Bravettes skin Bears 52-40

## Laurel-Concord's opportunity for win hampered by 22 turnovers

By Casey Schroeder

The Laurel-Concord girl's basketball team dropped to a respectable 6-4 last Thursday night in Laurel as they were defeated by the visiting Battle Creek Bravettes 52-40.

"It was just a frustrating loss, we were really close to being very good tonight," said Bears head coach Nate Sims.

"We just had a lot of little things that were off timing wise. Some passes, a lot of missed shots inside that we'd normally hit and just a couple of those things that are frustrating. But at the same time it's positive because we were doing things well, they just didn't go our way."

The Bears never led and had a tough time finding their niche Thursday night as Battle Creek led by as many as seven points at 17-10 with 50.3 seconds remaining in the first quarter before closing out the period in control of a 17-13 advantage.

After falling behind by four points, Laurel-Concord tied Battle Creek at 17-17 with 7:27 remaining in the half following two Jade Cunningham free throws and a Emily Gubbels' jump shot.

The Bravettes then countered the Bears with a 3-1 scoring run over the next 1:22 to up their lead to 20-18 with just under 6:05 to play in the half.

With time, now becoming a factor, Laurel-Concord tied Battle Creek for one last time at 20-20 following a Taryn Dahlquist layup at the 4:42 mark, but got no closer as the Bravettes went on to add another nine points before closing out the half with a 29-26 lead.

Following the intermission break,

the Bears got as close as one point on several occurrences throughout the third quarter, but in the end it wasn't enough as Battle Creek out-scored Laurel-Concord 23-14 in the second half to earn the 52-40 win.

The Bears hit just 14 of 58 shots from the field for 24.1 percent while going 3 of 12 from beyond the arc and 9 of 20 at the free throw line.

In comparison, Battle Creek made only 26.7 percent of their shots from the field, connecting on just 16 of 60 attempts while going 6 of 20 from three point range and 14 of 27 at the charity stripe.

The Bears held a 44-29 rebounding advantage over the Bravettes, thanks to 11 boards by both Bethany DeLong and Cunningham.

However, Laurel-Concord had 22 turnovers compared to just five for Battle Creek.

"We just weren't focused at times...we just didn't do a great job of executing," Sims said.

Kari Schroeder led the Bears' scoring effort with 14 points while Mandy Nelson added 11 in the loss.

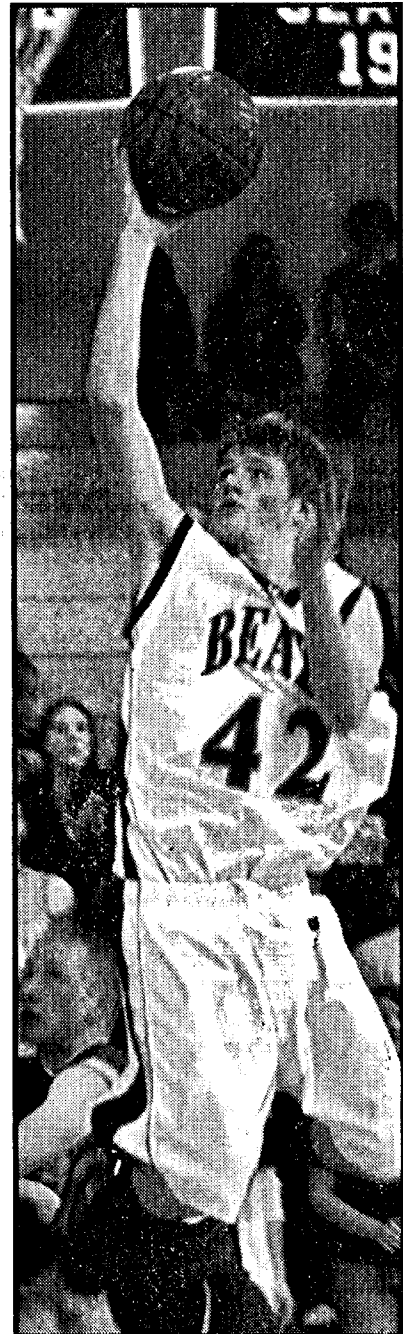
Other high-scorers for Laurel-Concord included DeLong with seven points followed by Cunningham with three.

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Schroeder 14, Nelson 8, DeLong 7, Cunningham 5, Dahlquist 3, Gubbels 2, Kastrup 2.



Zach Thompson cuts the air during the fourth quarter. Thompson finished with two points in the 53-42 loss.

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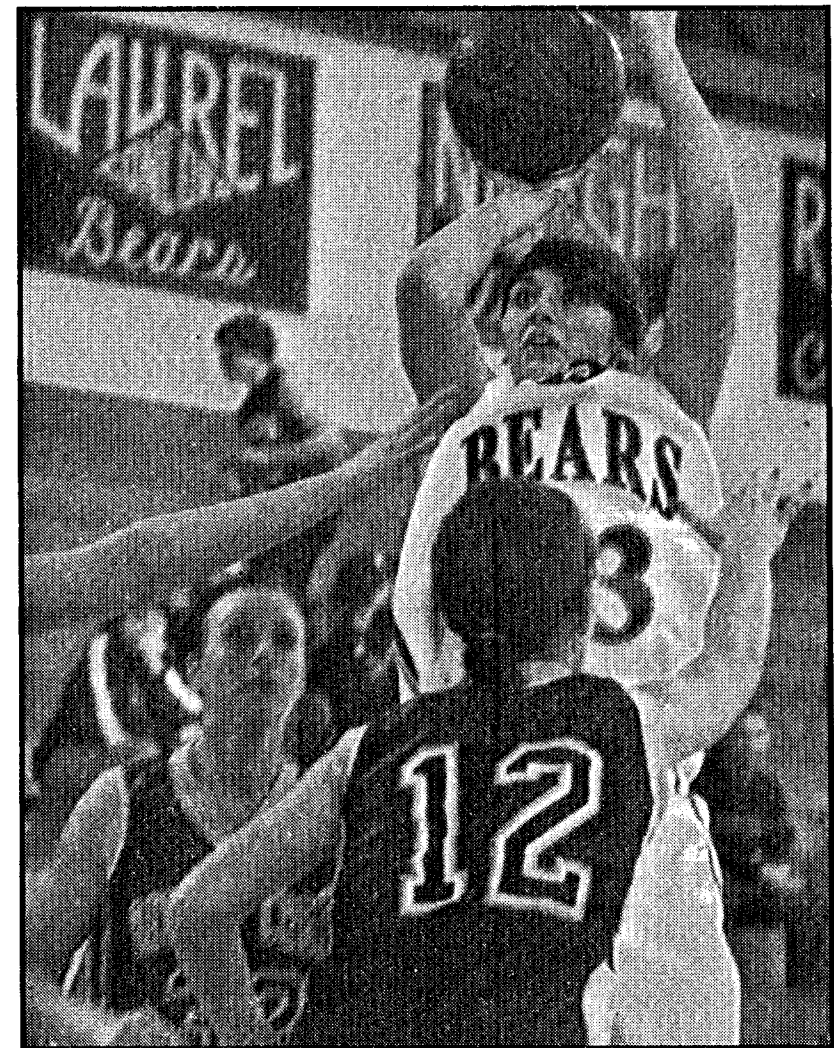
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Bethany DeLong looks to separate herself from the competition while tossing up a jump shot Thursday night. DeLong contributed 7 points in the loss.

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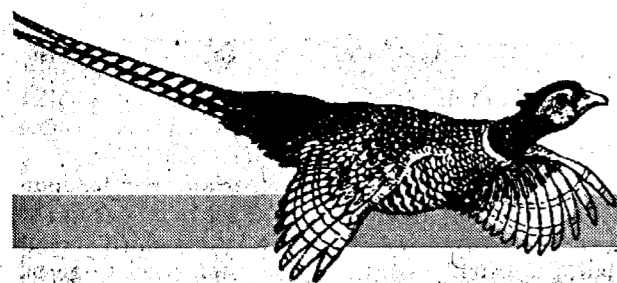
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Letters

Kids, education and faith

Dear Editor,  
Jan. 25-31 is Catholic Schools Week. Being the pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and president of our school, this is a good time to think about our kids, education, and faith.

I am not a pessimist, but there are obstacles our young people face that can stop them from embracing Christian values. One obstacle is the constant bombardment of television, radio, personal music devices, and video games. In themselves, none of these things are inherently bad. There are good shows and games out there.

The religious education program for kids not in our school is 90 minutes of class weekly. Can 90 minutes of religious education compare to hours of television? In the end, will they embrace the values that they see on television or the values they get from God? With parents reinforcing the importance of faith at home, it is more than possible, even if it is not easy.

Take Sunday religious services as an example. We wonder why many people do not see going to church on Sundays as being important. If your life is more centered around activities and entertainment, then we should not be surprised that church services lose out to sports, television, or just sleeping in. When faith shapes your life, you gladly go to church. When all of these other influences shape your life, church and God are naturally afterthoughts.

To combat this reality is one reason St. Mary's has had a school since 1953. We strive to give kids in kindergarten to fourth grade (along with our pre-school) a truly Christian environment to learn and grow. They get an excellent education in academic subjects, but central to the mission of our school is for our kids to know who they are in God's eyes. What good is all the knowledge in the world if we are self-centered rather than God-centered? All that knowledge would mean nothing.

What gives me confidence for the future is the fact that there are amazing families and kids in our community. There are young people of faith. In our world today,

this is no small miracle. As adults, we need to strive to make God the center of our lives. Then we will be good models for the generations to come.

Fr. Mark Beran  
St. Mary's Parish

Thanks to volunteers

Dear Editor,

The Salvation Army kettles yielded \$882.08 in 2008.

The local committee thanks Pac 'N' Save, Pamida, Bomgaars and Wayne East for welcoming our kettles into their businesses. We wish to thank all of the individuals who donated their time to ring the bells. We want to thank the churches who invited their members to ring the bells.

We would also like to thank State National Bank employees, especially Dennis Lipp, for handling the money.

Proceeds from the campaign help local residents with emergency rent, utilities and prescriptions. The Salvation Army is a United Way Agency.

Thank you to each of the generous individuals who dropped their money into the kettles. You make the efforts worthwhile.

We appreciate all of the volunteers. Your help helps us to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

Sincerely,

Jude Milliken,  
Chair of Kettle campaign

Grateful for service

Dear Editor,

If you haven't yet told him, please join me in thanking Bob Nissen for his lifetime of service to Wayne County.

He started at 18 years old, helping with road maintenance, earning his way to more and more responsibility, and served diligently as County Commissioner for many more years.

We residents of Wayne County owe Bob a debt of gratitude for his 50+ years of service and hard work.

Thank him when you see him, won't you?

Lee Swinney,  
Wayne

Capitol View

Some proposed laws are 'interesting'

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Proposed laws poured in during the first ten days of the legislative session. Some of them deal with the usual matters, but some are interesting just by dint of their topics.

Sen. Mark Christensen of Imperial offered a measure that would put state regulations on what he called "sexually oriented" businesses.

Think lap dance, and fellows who attach money to a dancer's costume while she is in very close proximity to him.

Christensen would apply a handful of rules, license and fee requirements, and penalties for violating them. His bill would also create the equivalent of a "no man's land" to separate patrons and performers.

The dancer and customers would have to remain at least six feet from one another at all times. And thus, no touching. None. This would mean, obviously, that aficionados of such entertainment could no longer attach those dollars to the costumes. The days of waving some money in your hand and subsequently getting a kiss - a practice in some places - would be over. These things, in turn, would mean a major decline in the income of the women doing the entertaining.

When a legislative committee conducts a public hearing on the bill, who is going to show up?

This where it gets interesting. Potentially.

It is especially easy to envision parents of grade-school and middle-school children, whose homes and/or schools are near strip clubs, giving full-throttle support to Christensen. Maybe some church representatives, too.

Question: Who is going to testify for the bill? Club owners would be likely candidates. Perhaps attorneys and / or lobbyists. But, will there be any patrons of the clubs on hand? Will anyone testify that, by gosh, watching a dancer disrobe, and maybe engaging her for a lap dance, is a legitimate and relaxing (?) form of entertainment.

Any chance that any of the exotic dance artists will testify?

Might there be understanding on the level of sympathy for a woman who testifies, truthfully, that she is the single mother of children and needs such work to remain financially viable? How about the "I'm doing this to pay my way through school," thing?

Then we get to the lawmakers.

What person or persons among a lawmaker's constituency might lean on him/her in a big way to send that measure to the full legislature for debate? Or, alternatively, to see that it doesn't leave the committee?

Think about his/her challenger, if any, in the next election: "And my opponent is in favor of the sort of bawdy entertainment that the good people of this community oppose for the sake of morality and decency and children and ... other things, too!"

And as for escort services, which Christensen would regulate through a separate bill? They might have less trouble because there are such businesses which are entirely legitimate. It is difficult to imagine them opposing reasonable regulations - especially if they are smarter than a bag of lint.

If the bill does make it to the full Legislature, the same questions would apply.

Who would oppose the bill, and who would support it? This

wouldn't be a debate along the lines of chiropractors and medical doctors disagreeing about the value of the former's trade.

Senators who supported chiropractic could easily stand and say: "I have used the services of a chiropractor for years and years, and it has been wonderful and I always feel better after a treatment."

Senators who support exotic

dancing and stripping could easily stand and say ... what? It isn't likely they would boast about how the services available in such clubs made them feel better, and that they patronized them regularly, for years. Perhaps the "freedom of artistic expression" argument would be the right approach.

Taxes and spending and alternative fuels and emergency services

for children and aid to education and crime and punishment and all such matters are no doubt of greater social and political significance.

But as for potentially interesting debate of a different sort, you have to wonder if, at that committee hearing, someone is going to say: "Senators, I would like to present several exhibits today and first on my list ....?"



Celebrating their faith

Students at St. Mary's Elementary School (above) and Little Lambs Preschool (below) performed during last week's Chamber Coffee. The event was held at the school as a kickoff to the annual celebration of Catholic Schools Week. During the coffee Father Mark Beran, pastor of St. Mary's Church, spoke about the school and the benefits of an education from St. Mary's School.



Giese discusses first weeks in legislature

By Senator Bob Giese

Greetings from the Unicameral! It's been an exciting first two weeks representing District 17 in the Nebraska Legislature. My staff and I are still settling in to our office, which is Room 1118 in the southwest corner of the State Capitol. Despite the short and frantic time frame that came with the move-in, I am sponsoring nine bills this session and co-sponsoring almost a dozen offered by my fellow Senators. Among the bills I am sponsoring are:

• LB 334, which would require the Department of Motor Vehicles to prioritize the construction of Hwy 35 and other uncompleted sections of the Nebraska Expressway System;

• LB 490, which would limit non-resident hunting permits to periods of ten consecutive days;

• LB 265, which would amend the Sexual Predator Residency Restriction Act to include public parks; and

• LB 544, which would require the Secretary of State to publish guidelines to assist election workers.

The first work week also brought committee assignments for the 101st Legislative session. For the next two years, I will be serving on the Education Committee, the Government, Military & Veterans Affairs Committee, and the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations. These committees deal with issues surrounding:

• Education - school districts, state aid, special education, state colleges and universities, the Department of Education, and public television;

• Government, Military & Veterans Affairs - elections, county and state government, political accountability and disclosure, corrections, law enforcement, and military and veterans affairs;

• State-Tribal Relations - fostering relationships between the state and Native tribes within the state.

My office has an "open door" policy, so I encourage you to contact me if you have any questions or simply have an opinion on legislation before the Unicameral. Feel free to call my office at (402) 471-2728, send me an e-mail at bgiese@leg.ne.gov, or stop by in person any time you're in Lincoln.

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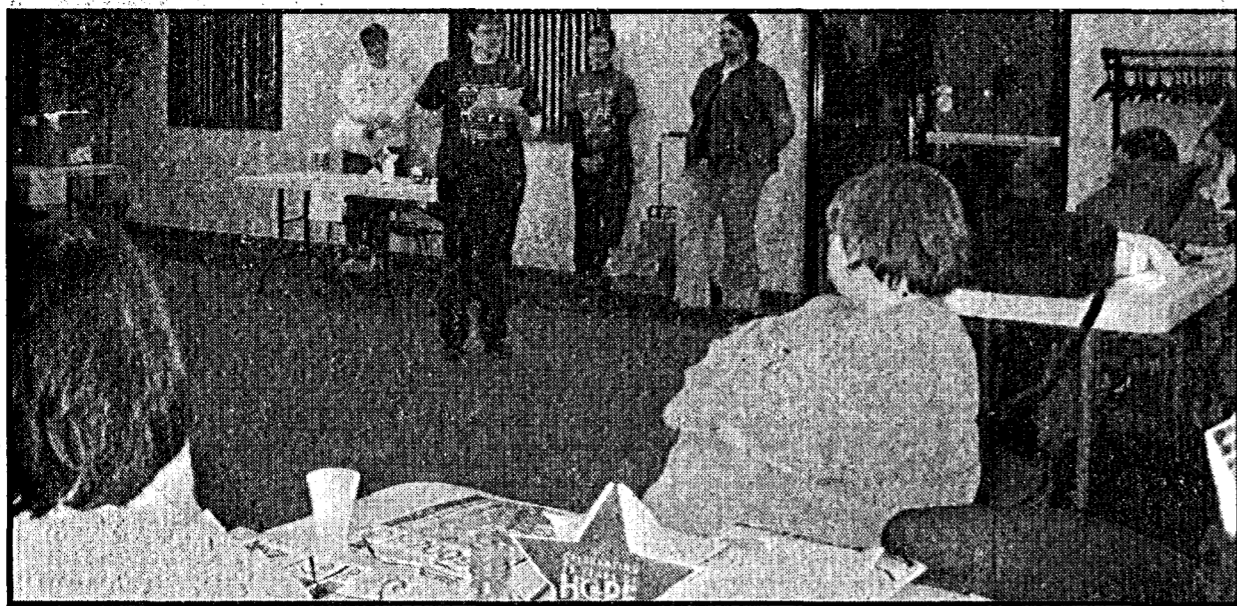


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### Relay For Life 2009

The kick-off for the 11th annual Wayne Area Relay For Life was held Jan. 26 at the First National Bank meeting room. Among those speaking was Jana Anderson, center, a cancer survivor. Organizers of this year's event have set \$70,000 as a financial goal and hope to have 25 teams in this event, scheduled for June 6-7.

### South Dakota writers to open NECC spring visiting writers series

Two writers from South Dakota will open the Spring Visiting Writers Series at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Brian Bedard and Jim Reese will read their works on Wednesday, February 4, at 7 p.m. in the Hawk's Landing in the Student Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. The reading is free and open to the public.

Brian Bedard holds a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of Montana. He has a doctorate in English from the University of Utah. He is currently a professor of English at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion where he directs the creative writing program and serves as editor of South Dakota Review. Dr. Bedard's stories have been

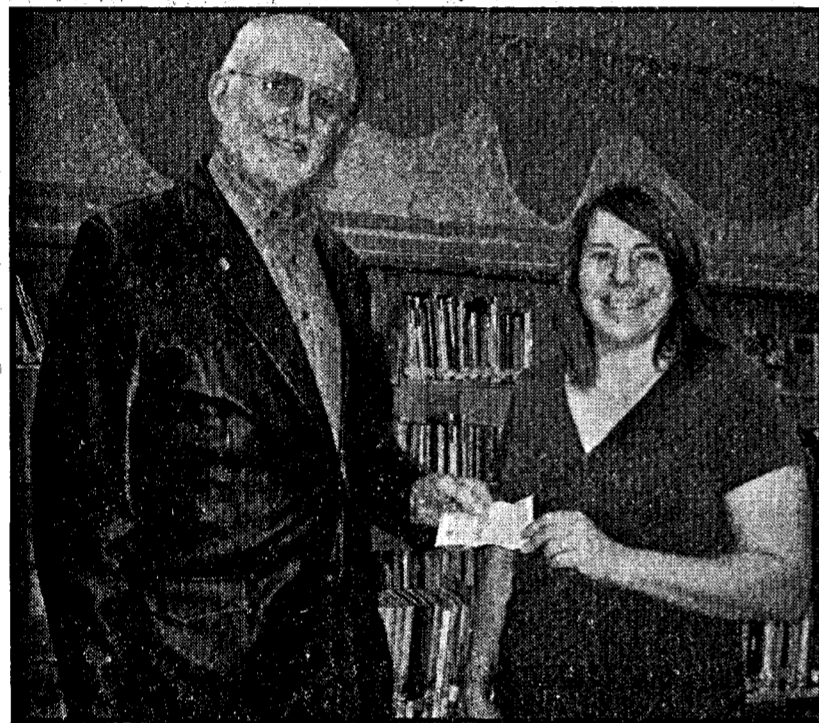
published widely in Quarterly West, Cimarron Review, the Owen Wister Review, North Dakota Quarterly, the Alaska Quarterly Review, and many others. His stories have been nominated several times for the Pushcart Prize, and his story, "Curse of the Corn Borer," was a finalist for the Kurt Vonnegut Short Story Competition at North American Review in 2006.

Also in 2006, his collection of short stories, *Grieving on the Run* (Snake Nation Press, 2007), won the Serena McDonald Kennedy Fiction Award. The South Dakota Council of Teachers of English honored him as the 2008 South Dakota Author of the Year in March 2007.

Reese is an assistant professor of English and the director of the Great Plains Writers' Tour at Mount Marty College in Yankton, where he is editor-in-chief of *Paddlefish*. His poetry and prose have been widely published, most recently in *New York Quarterly*, *Poetry East*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Paterson Literary Review*, *South Dakota Review*, and *New Delta Review* among others.

His most recent collection of poetry, *These Trespasses* (Backwaters Press, 2005, 2006), includes poems nominated for the Pushcart Prize. He is the 2008 and 2009 National Endowment for the Arts Writer-in-Residence at the Yankton Federal Prison Camp.

The Visiting Writers Series is sponsored by the Northeast Community College English Department. For further information, contact Coordinator Neil Harrison at (402)844-7348.



### Money for books

Ken Liska, representing the Wayne Masonic Lodge, presented a check to Julie Osnes, Youth Services Director at Wayne Public Library. The money represents the proceeds from the annual soup supper sponsored by the Masons.

### UNL family economist: in tough economy, take charge of finances

With bad national economic news at every turn, it is important that people take steps to protect their own finances, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension family economics specialist said.

"A lot of people are in a financial panic right now," said Kathleen Prochaska-Cue. "The first thing for people to do is stop and look at where their money is going."

Prochaska-Cue encourages cash flow planning, in which individuals and families track their income and expenses carefully for at least three to six months. That will tell them what they are spending money on and how much income they are getting.

Cash flow planning is different from budgeting in that it shows the timing of money flowing in and out in addition to the amounts. It may be useful to do cash flow planning twice a month to reflect biweekly paychecks or additional expenses, she said.

A step-by-step guide to cash flow planning can be found in Prochaska-Cue's *NebGuide G1789, "Planning and Tracking Income and Expenses Through Time: Cash Flow Planning,"* available at <http://www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/sendit/g1789.pdf>.

Cash flow planning can be done on a computer spreadsheet or on a piece of paper, which should be written in pencil so changes can be made, she said. The plan will end up with a total number spent on expenses and a total number for income.

"You get to the bottom line and hope to have a positive number or at least a zero," Prochaska-Cue said. "For most of us it will have a negative number. That's when you go back and look at expenses."

When expenses are higher than income, expenses will need to be cut in areas that are more discretionary, such as entertainment and food, she said. For example, reducing the number of trips to res-

taurants will help, as will smaller reductions like fewer visits to coffee shops and vending machines.

Another important step for individuals or families is to look at the use of credit, particularly credit cards. People often need to go on a "spending diet" and put more money toward paying off debt.

Debt reduction can be done one of two ways. The common sense approach is paying off a debt with the highest interest rate. However, people may find a better feeling of accomplishment if they pay off the easiest debt first and get that off their radar screen, she said.

"Once you get that one paid off then put as much money as you can to the next one," she said.

Prochaska-Cue also advises people getting a tax refund to use it to pay down debt. UNL's Pay Down Debt Web site has some practical guidance to help eliminate debt, she said. It can be found at <http://paydowndebt.unl.edu>.



"The Striking Diamond Belles" Red Hat Society group has members from Wakefield, Wayne and Allen.

### Red Hat Society group meets at The Depot in Wakefield

The Red Hat Society group, calling themselves "The Striking Diamond Belles" met Jan. 10 at the newly restored Wakefield Depot for their "annual disorganizational meeting," (as they like to call it). The luncheon was provided by Chefs On The Go of Wakefield. This group of ladies is from Wakefield, Wayne and Allen. Their name was chosen because Wakefield is Nebraska's

Baseball Capital and the officers' names reflect this. Queen Bee Batter, (president) is Merna Jones of Allen; Pitch Hitter (vice president) is Barbara Stout of Wakefield and Wild Pitcher (Historian) is Connie Kirkpatrick of Wayne.

The group meets once a month and has 25 members. Members take turns selecting the place or event. A few trips to mention

include: Sioux Falls, SD to visit the Butterfly House and Falls Park; the O'Connor House in Homer to see Christmas decorations; Ashfalls; Salt Dog game in Lincoln and Stars on Ice in Sioux City, Iowa. The group has laughter and food to eat; sometimes they order dessert first but most of all it is about the friendship and fellowship between the ladies.

# Celebrating the Magic!

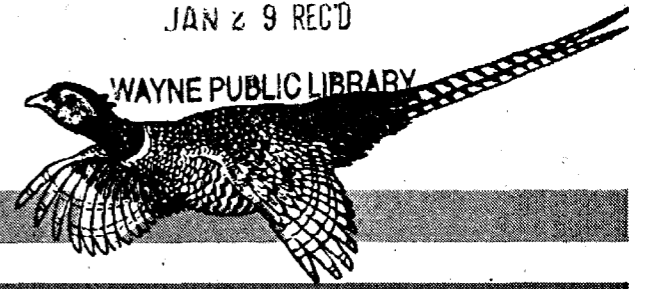


Activities at the annual Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet included, clockwise from above, a welcome by Wes Blecke, presentations to Cindy Brummond and Mick Kemp, the nearly 200 people in attendance socializing, Len Dickenson of Sand Creek Post & Beam accepting the Large Business of the Year Award, Stacy Craft and Cathy Varley of the Coffee Shoppe accepting the Small Business of the Year Award and Mary Plettner and Dennis Hall of NPPD accepting the Patron of the Year Award.



# Lifestyle

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## Dreaming of Spring?

Are you dreaming of spring? With all the sub-zero temperatures and snow days, I think we are all wishing for the warmer days of spring.

As long as we are wishing, I have some suggestions for making good use of your time while snowed in on these cold, cloudy days.

Some of you are receiving seed catalogs and it is a great time to make plans for your garden and maybe even get some seeds in some soil so they are ready to set out later. This might meet a number of your New Year's resolutions. Obviously, when you plant your own garden, you will have fresh,



Jane Armstrong  
Cedar County

more nutritious food right at your fingertips. Improved health and nutrition will occur. Some of you may have planned to save money on your budget. Gardening can certainly help you save money on your grocery bill. For those of you who planned to get more exercise, gardening is a great way to meet that goal, in addition to enjoying the fresh air outside. Others may be looking for ways to earn a little extra money. If you can expand your garden, you can participate in farmers' markets or make other plans for sharing your produce with others and making a profit, too.

So there are many reasons for starting now to plan a garden for this spring. Whether you have a few potted garden plants on your apartment balcony or patio, or you dedicate a portion of your yard, acreage or farm to the garden, you will actually be accomplishing all these goals: better nutrition, more exercise, lowering grocery bills, and possibly earning money.

Of course, UNL Extension is there to help. Whether you need information on planting, soils, watering, controlling pests or marketing your garden produce, Extension has the answers. For example, if you are interested in learning more about raising produce to sell, there is a

Farmers' Market workshop coming up on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Hartington. You can learn about raising the produce as well as pricing and selling it. Billene Nemecek has been working with gardening and farmers' markets for over 20 years and will share information she has gained through her experiences.

For more information, contact the UNL Extension Office in Cedar County at 402-254-5821. There is a \$5 fee to cover costs of materials. If you need other materials, contact your local UNL Extension Office or go their website to access information.

As always, UNL Extension helps you Know How and Know Now.

## School Lunches

**ALLEN (Feb. 2 - 6)**  
**Monday:** Breakfast — Cereal, apple & French Toast. Lunch — Barbecue pork on bun, French fries, orange, snicker doodle cookie.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast box. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Cereal & eggstravanza. Lunch — Baked rotini, green beans, pears, roll.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Cereal & turnovers. Lunch — Quesadillas, lettuce, pineapple, angel food dessert.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast box. Lunch — Hot ham, cheese, bun, California vegetables, mixed fruit, cookie.

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

**LAUREL-CONCORD (Feb. 2 - 6)**

**Monday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, bread, cake, fruit, vegetable.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, roll, fruit, vegetable.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch — Chicken fried steak sandwich, pudding, fruit, vegetable.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — super nachos, cinnamon bread, fruit, vegetable.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Sausage, egg & cheese biscuit. Lunch — Deli sandwich, curly fries, fruit, vegetable.

Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate) served daily. Orange juice sold daily. All menus subject to change.

**WAKEFIELD (Feb. 2 - 6)**  
**Monday:** Sloppy Joes, tater tots, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, baked beans, homemade bun, peaches.

**Wednesday:** Pork chop patty, au gratin potato, dinner roll, mandarin oranges.

**Thursday:** Meatballs, Macaroni & cheese, fresh vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple.

**Friday:** Breakfast for lunch. Milk and cereal are served every day. Juice or fruit is also served everyday. Milk is served with lunch.

**WAYNE (Feb. 2 - 6)**  
**Monday:** Stromboli, lettuce, peaches, cake.

**Tuesday:** Chicken patty with bun, peas, pears, cookie.

**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, carrots, pineapple, cinnamon roll.

**Thursday:** Hot dog with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cake.

**Friday:** Sub sandwich, French fries, orange, cookie. Milk served with every meal.

## TOPS group gathers Jan. 21

TOPS#NE 200 met Jan. 21 in the boardroom of Providence Medical Center with 11 TOPS and one KOPS.

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

The leader requested Secretary Paula Haisch to give the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved. Tracy Henschke gave the treasurer's report.

Roll Call was "Where did you spend Monday night, the 19th, after the snowstorm - at your house or other accommodations?"

Weekly TOPS Stats showed Beverly Ruwe was the Best Loser for this week. She received her coupon.

Weekly KOPS Stats showed no Best Loser.

There were no birthdays or anniversaries noted for this week.

The contest for January and February is to bring a kitchen towel for the first and second place for the Best Loser in TOPS and in KOPS. The leaders are Beverly Ruwe and Dorothy Nelson.

The secretary read an information letter from area coordinator Joann Schwabauer concerning the State Recognition Days in Grand Island on April 17 - 18 at the Howard Johnsons Riverside Inn. The yearly assessments, chapter maintenance and chapter resumes are due at this time.

Beverly Ruwe gave the answers to the Aptitude Test she handed out before Christmas.

## Grimm - Knudsen married in Valley

Sarah Elizabeth Grimm and Gregory Andrew Knudsen were united in marriage on Oct. 11, 2008, at St. John's Catholic Church in Valley.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Lloyd Gnirk.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Grimm of Valley. Parents of the groom are Keith and Karen Knudsen of Laurel.

Melissa Fleissner of Washington, D.C., and Nikki Creger of Omaha, friends of the bride, were maids of honor.

Cousins of the bride, Regina Busse of Omaha, and Katie Grimm of Elkhorn, along with friend of the bride, Kristine Spracklin of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Mitch Knudsen of Laurel, and Jeff Knudsen of Waterloo, Iowa, brothers of the groom, served as best men. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Kevin Grimm of Valley, and friends of the couple, Jeremi Wurtz of Lincoln, and David Schroeder of West Lafayette, Ind.

Flower girls were Katelyn Wilhelm and Olivia Grimm of Elkhorn and Waterloo respectively. Nathan Stanzel of Elkhorn served as ring bearer.

Keith Grimm of Valley, Bret Burns of Lincoln, James Wurtz of Dimmitt, Texas and Danny Minarick of Lincoln were ushers.

Vocalists Mary and Chris Little, and organist Amy Brandert, provided



Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen

music for the ceremony. Lectors were Jim Busse and Ken Murphy. Cynthia Busse served as EME and Rachael Lesch and Shirley and Martin Lesch presented the gifts. Zach and Colton Starman were altar servers.

Carolyn Murphy was the guest book attendant. Program attendants were Cynthia and Jim Busse. Following the wedding ceremony, Sadie Petersen and Aidan Warner distributed bubbles to the guests.

A wedding reception and dance was held at The Ridge in Omaha. Host couples for the celebration were Cynthia and Jim Busse and Richard and Joan Adkins. Carolyn and Ken Murphy assisted with the reception guest book and gifts. The wedding cake was served by Shirley Lesch, Colleen Warner and Colleen Knudsen.

The couple took a honeymoon to Breckenridge, Colo. over the Christmas holiday. They currently reside in Lincoln.

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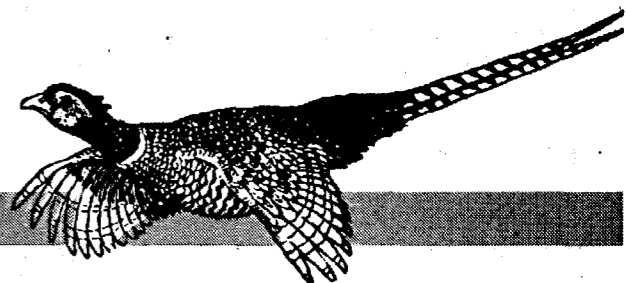
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208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413  
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375-2669  
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www.fpcwayne.org  
Sunday: Church School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m.; Fellowship time with Jean and Phil Griess as hosts, 11. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women Bible Study Lesson #6 with Dorothy Stevenson as leader and Karen Johnson as hostess, 6:30 p.m.; High School Youth Group, 7-8:30. Monday, Feb. 9: Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.crosspointwayne.org

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Sunday: Holy Communion. Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization & WIC Clinics, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jaycees, 7 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Confirmation, 6; Jubilant Ringers, 6; Chancel Choir, 7; Mission Committee, 7.

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412 East 8th St.  
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375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org  
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to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Family Faith Night, topic - "Discipleship," 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; RCLA, rectory, 7 p.m.

### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Tuesday: First Call. Wednesday: Joint Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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

### Carroll

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(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
(Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service with Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)  
Sunday: Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Carroll Youth Group meeting, noon.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Joint Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
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**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Senior High Super Bowl Party, 4:45 p.m.; Evening Bible Study and Praying Kids, 7 p.m. Monday: Church Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 2 p.m.; Awana Directors' meeting, 7. Wednesday: Awana Supper, 6:15 p.m.; AWANA/JV, 7 p.m.

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802 Winter St.  
(Ross Erickson, pastor)  
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**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. 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

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Rev. Terry L. Buehne, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Monday: Education Committee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: LLL, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Class, 4 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.


**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)  
Saturday: Council Retreat. Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Video on local channel; Circles, 2 and 7 p.m. 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 Assistant - Judy Carlson, CLS)  
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**ALLEN AUXILIARY NEWS**

Allen Auxiliary met at the Senior Center on Jan. 19 at 7:30. The meeting was postponed one week because of inclement weather.

In absence of President Megan Kumm, Julie Kumm opened the meeting. Members answered roll call with their New Year's resolutions or plans.

The Christmas supper was held Dec. 8 at the Village Inn. Some members attended the County Convention at Newcastle in November in spite of the inclement weather. Allen Legion & Auxiliary will be host to the County Convention in November 2009.

Megan Kumm was elected President for District Convention. Jean Morgan reported they have 82 members so far. Their goal is 90.

They will try to collect addresses for all the service people in the area. Please bring them to the next meeting. Jean Morgan was elected for their new Chaplain. A new Vice President is needed. Because of small attendance, it was tabled until next month.

Servers for February will be Joan Rahn and Julie Kumm.

**ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB**

The Allen Community Club met on Jan. 19 for meal and meeting. This organization sponsors activities to benefit Allen residents and wants and needs members who have new ideas for activities. Everyone is encouraged to consider membership as this is an organization made up of town and country residents who want to make Allen a better place to live.

Meetings are held the third Monday of each month in the Village Inn. Dinner is optional; the meeting begins approximately at 7 p.m. Dues are \$25 for individual, couple or small business; \$35 for mid-size business and \$50 for a larger business. Dues are payable to Allen Community Club in care of Marcia Rastede, treasurer.

The main point of business at this meeting was the new signs for the Historic Grove trees. Wording

*Minerva Club discuss history*

The Minerva Club met Jan. 26 at the Wayne Senior Center with Hallie Sherry as hostess. Twelve members answered roll call by telling of a world event that impacted their life. President Phyllis Rahn opened the meeting by sharing bits and pieces of her recent trip to Hawaii. Minutes were read and approved. There was not treasurer's report in the absence of Donna Hansen.

Historian Hollis Frese read minutes from Jan. 21, 1929. The program at that meeting was about women leaders in world affairs of politics and sports. Interesting that today's program, 80 years later, was the same topic. The topic for the Feb. 4, 1929 meeting was "New Plays" and the play, "Strange Interlude", was reviewed.

Hallie Sherry gave a program about world leaders of the 20th century. She limited her topic to women world leaders and noted that the list was brief not because women were shy and incapable, but because they were discriminated against by the men of that day and age. Hallie informed the group of such women as Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Sanger, Jane Addams, Dorothy Day, Rosa Luxemburg and Emma Goldman. The causes they championed played an important part of history and changed the world women live in today.

Arlene Ostendorf will host the Monday, Feb. 9 meeting at the Senior Center.

on each sign was approved and the engraver will be contacted with this information. Jerry Schroeder will look for various types of posts which could be used. The goal is to have this project completed by the time of the July alumni reunion.

**SAMANTHA O'NEILL BENEFIT**  
There will be a Soup & Pie Social on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Buzzsaw in Waterbury. There will be several items raffled off: 19" LCD HD TV, 3 - 20# Inside Round Beefs; 4 - 17# Pork Loin Bone in; 8 - 10# Hamburger Rolls; Buzzsaw Gift Certificates; and many other prizes. Raffle tickets are being sold 6 for \$5.

**ALLEN'S BOOK CLUB**

Allen Book Club's January book is "Digging to America" by Anne Tyler, a story of two couples who each adopt a child from Korea, but raise them quite differently. Contact Carol Jackson if you would like to borrow a copy of the book. The Allen Book Club will meet to discuss this book on Friday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Allen Senior Center. There will also be discussion on two other books, The Indian Bride and Dewey the Library Cat. Discussion on The Indian Bride and Dewey will be held at the Jackson Library on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

**ALL-SCHOOL REUNION**

The 2009 Allen All-School Alumni Reunion will be held the weekend of July 3 and 4. Plans are being made for a Friday evening Social and light meal at the Fire & Rescue Bldg. and a July 4 Saturday evening Alumni Banquet in the school gym. Please send recent alumni address corrections to Allen Alumni Committee, POB 25, Allen, Neb. 68710. An Allen Update Alumni newsletter will be published and sent soon.

**CEMETERY**  
Springbank Friends Cemetery has been enclosed with a chain link fence. Anyone interested in giving a donation towards this Perpetual Care Fund, please send donation to Mrs. Wayne Jones or Courtland Roberts in Allen.

**RASTEDE SCHOLARSHIP**

Sophomore and junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated Schools are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede Scholarship, available through the Allen School Foundation. In order to apply for this \$2000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, P.O. Box 190, Allen, Neb. 68710-0190 by March 30, 2009.

One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2009-2010 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 30 and required (or a representative) to attend the May 16, 2009, graduation ceremony for formal recognition.

Questions to be answered are as follows: 1. What is your college grade classification and GPA? 2. What is your major and/or minor

**Senior Center Calendar**

- (Week of Feb. 2 - 6)  
Monday, Feb. 2: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 3: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Bridge.  
Wednesday, Feb. 4: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Birthday Club with Bill's rolls; Ray Peterson on accordion.  
Thursday, Feb. 5: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Bridge.  
Friday, Feb. 6: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

field(s) of study and career goals? 3. In what on-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved? 4. In what off-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved? 5. How will this scholarship be beneficial to you and why are you deserving of it?

**CALENDARS**

The 2009 birthday/anniversary calendar will be available to purchase at Security National Bank. The cost is \$5 and includes over 25 new families who have come to the Allen Community since the last calendar in 2006. Money raised goes to the Music Boosters.

**SENIOR CENTER**

Friday, Jan. 30: Brunch at 10:30 a.m. - Pancakes, scrambled eggs, chunk fruit, orange juice, sausage links.

Monday, Feb. 2: Fish, au gratin potatoes, beets, oatmeal muffin, pineapple.

Tuesday, Feb. 3: Ham, cheesy potatoes, corn, mandarin oranges, milk, bread.

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Salisbury Steak, stewed tomatoes, mashed potatoes, gravy, jello/fruit cocktail, bread, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 5: Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Feb. 6: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrots, apricots, bread, milk.

**COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS**

Friday, Jan. 30: Katie Olsen, Tatun Smith, Mick and Sheryl Boyle (A).

Saturday, Jan. 31: Tanisha Isom, Jason and Kristen Reuter (A).

Sunday, Feb. 1: Karen Anderson, Loren Carr, Sheryl Boyle.

Monday, Feb. 2: Eleanor Jones, Marisa Hingst, Ron Kneifl, George and Susan Cooper (A), Curt & Pat Wheeler (A).

Tuesday, Feb. 3: Boyce Perkins, Tom Olson, Candy Torres.

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Corey Floyd, Vanessa Klug.

Thursday, Feb. 5: Lori Mischke, Bob Sullivan, Roxanne Wilson.

Friday, Feb. 6: Dakota Roberts, Chad & Marisa Hingst (A).

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, Jan. 30: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m. - Brunch at 10:30 a.m. at Senior Center. Allen Book Club meets at 2 p.m. at Senior Center.

Saturday, Jan. 31: Coffee at Senior Center, 9 a.m. at Poñca Basketball tournament, 9 a.m., first round Lewis & Clark Girls BB tourney at 6 p.m., TBA.

Monday, Feb. 2: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; No Bake Sale starts at Senior Center, Annual Sales begin, first round Lewis & Clark Boys BB tourney at 6 p.m., TBA.

Tuesday, Feb. 3: Second round Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu - (Week of Feb. 2 - 6) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee. Monday: Beef tips over rice, baby carrots, cole slaw, deviled eggs, pineapple, mandarin oranges. Tuesday: Ham, baked potato, scalloped corn, twinkie cake, whole wheat bread. Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, beets, frozen fruit cup, butterscotch pudding. Thursday: Fish on a bun, au gratin potato, California blended vegetables, cookie. Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, blender apricot salad, applesauce.

Lewis & Clark Girls BB tourney at Walthill, TBA; FFA Proficiency at Pender; Music Boosters Meeting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; Annual Pictures at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5: Board meeting at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Second round Lewis Boys Basketball at Emerson, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; Semi-Finals Lewis & Clark Girls & Boys Basketball at Emerson, 6 p.m.; Varsity Girls & Boys Basketball Santee, 6:15 p.m.

**Blood drive to be held in Winside**

There will be a Siouxland Community Blood Bank Drive on Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 2 - 6 p.m. at the Lied Winside Library in Winside.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 37 Siouxland area hospitals.

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

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

**New Arrivals**

**REDDEN** - Gary and Molly Redden of Wayne, a daughter, Mallory Marie, 6 lbs., 1 oz., 21 1/2 inches, born Dec. 16, 2008. She is welcomed home by a sister, Sydney, 4, and a brother, Gavin, 2. Grandparents are Dennis and Carolyn Linstner of Wayne, Neil Redden of Pierre, S.D. and Rick and Carol Ellenbecker of Las Vegas, Nev.

**RUTENBECK** - Micky and Katie Rutenbeck of Wayne, a son, Jackson Daniel, 6 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., born Dec. 30, 2008. Grandparents are Chuck and Kathy Rutenbeck of Wayne and Ted and Sherri Hall of Aberdeen, S.D. Great-grandparents are Arnold and Ivy Junker of Carroll, Boyd and Diane Sanden and Carol Hall, all of Moorhead, Minn.

**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.

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## Planned grazing system educational workshop planned

The eighth Annual Planned Grazing Systems Educational Workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

This workshop will provide the opportunity for livestock producers to "pick the brains" of professionals and conservation agency experts about industry trends and natural resources management.

The workshop is free to the public. Attendees are asked to RSVP by calling (402) 329-4996, ext. 3 before Wednesday, Feb. 4 to ensure a proper lunch count.

The agenda for the workshop is as follows:

- 9:30 - 10 a.m. - Registration (coffee and rolls provided by LENRD)
- 10 - 11 a.m. - Terry Gompert - UNL Extension - Knox County - "Five Practical Rules That Grow More Grass - on dryland pastures."
- 11 - 11:40 - Gary Stauffer - UNL Extension - Holt County - "Pasture Leases."
- 11:40 - 11:50 - Shanna Waterman - FSA - Pierce County - "What's Going on at FSA."
- 11:50 - 12:00 - Larry Wetterberg

- NRCS - Madison County - NRCS update on Programs & Cost-Share."

Noon - 1 p.m. - Lunch (provided by LENRD).

1 - 1:45 p.m. - Dennis Bauer - UNL Extension - Ainsworth and Northeast Research & Extension Interim Director - Establishing

Perennial grasses - "Utilizing Distillers & Storage for the cow/calf producer."

1:45 - 2 p.m. - Break

2 - 2:45 p.m. - Gary Stauffer - UNL Extension - Holt County - "Profit Tips for Cow-Calf Producers."

2:45 - 3 p.m. - Questions &

Answers - Open Panel Discussion.

The event is being co-sponsored by: Natural Resources Conservation Service, Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, and UNL Cooperative Extension.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, Feb. 4 to the Pierce NRCS (402) 329-4996, ext. 3.

## Women in Ag Conference will be Feb. 26-27

Nebraska women will find a variety of opportunities, workshops, "funshops" and networking in Kearney for the 24th annual Women in Agriculture Conference Feb. 26-27 at the Kearney Holiday Inn.

The theme for this year's University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension conference is "Cultivating Dreams Harvesting Profits." The conference seeks to help participants build dreams and learn how to reap the benefits of those investments, said Megan Voss, Women in Ag coordinator.

The two-day conference begins Feb. 26 with 9 a.m. registration followed by a 10 a.m. welcome. The first keynote speaker, storyteller Susie Oberdahlhoff, will kick off the conference with "Kids, Crops, Sows and Plows; Life Happens." The University of Nebraska at Kearney show choir, Nebraskats, will provide dinner entertainment.

On Feb. 27, Ron Hanson, UNL agrribusiness professor, will present "What Happens When Mom Takes Over The Family Farm?" The final keynote address, from Vincent Amanor-Boadu, agrribusiness professor at Kansas State University, is "Succeeding Through Tough Times."

Thirty different workshops are available during five sessions offered throughout the two-day conference. Topics range from information about the current economic situation to the Farm Bill and grain markets to crop insurance.

"Funshops" are optional workshops with a goal of networking and

fun. Topics include cyber-shopping, teamwork and cooperation and scrapbooking.

Early bird registration of \$90 per person is due by Feb. 13. After Feb. 13, the fee is \$100. The fee includes workshop materials, registration, breaks, lunch and dinner on Thursday and breakfast and lunch on Friday.

For more information about the conference, including a complete list of workshop and speaker bios, conference sponsors and booths, visit the Women in Ag Web site at <http://wia.unl.edu/> and click on WIA Conference. Registration is available online or by mail, phone or fax. Mail completed registration forms with check or credit card number to Women in Agriculture, UNL Agricultural Economics, 304 Filley Hall, Lincoln, Neb. 68583-0922 or call (800) 535-3456 or fax (402) 472-0776.

UNL Extension is in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

## New people and plans for the new year

The Northeast Nebraska RC&D Council held its first meeting of the year under new leadership. President Dennis Wacker, Osmond led the business session, after welcoming Kim Swanson, new board director from Knox County. Training on board responsibilities on bookkeeping and financial records was provided by Regina Krebs of Dana F. Cole Co.

The Council approved their plan of work for 2009 and took on three new projects. Carol Peters, Program Support Assistant, updated the group on the Organic Farming Statewide project activities.

Since the Farm to Family Connection project has concluded, the toolkit is now available for those wishing to replicate this local food program. Other RC&D Councils from across the country are requesting it.

Jill Heemstra told of the \$8,000 Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality's Litter Reduction and Recycling grant the Council received for TV Recycling. Some modification to the original plan was needed since the grant award was less than requested. At least two collection events will be held in 2009 and details will be given as plans are finalized.

The Heritage Museum Network, a group formed of small museums in the region, will meet in Creighton at their museum on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. These quarterly meetings are designed to support each other's efforts and share information.

Wayne State College is hosting a campus-wide prescription drug disposal event in April. If it is successful the RC&D may assist in helping to move it out into communities as another way to encourage proper disposal and protect groundwater.

The next RC&D Council meeting will be in Bloomfield on Monday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Call the office at 582-4866 for more information.

## Food processing center offers seminar for food business entrepreneurs

Food manufacturing businesses continue to develop throughout the country. The Food Processing Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln conducts a national Food Entrepreneur Assistance Program to assist individuals that want to start a food business. This program, which helps entrepreneurs throughout the U.S., is celebrating its 20th year.

"During the 20-year history of the Food Entrepreneur Assistance Program, the Food Processing Center has helped hundreds of entrepreneurs explore the idea of developing a food business. The program consists of two phases. The From Recipe to Reality seminar helps attendees understand how the food industry works, the challenges they will encounter and the decisions they should make prior to starting a business," said Jill Gifford, program manager.

The next Nebraska seminar is March 9 in Lincoln. Following the seminar, participants may choose to enter the "From Product to Profit" phase of the program. During this

phase entrepreneurs receive individualized and confidential assistance from food scientists and business consultants with the development of their own business venture.

Jamie Robidoux and other family members started their food business after using the program. Prairie Fine Foods, a Lincoln based company, produces a complete line of corn snacks.

"Thanks to The Food Processing Center we have a great start to our business. We are very pleased with the continued help and support they have provided as we continue to grow our business," Robidoux said.

To register for an upcoming seminar or to receive Food Entrepreneur Assistance Program information, contact Gifford at: Food Processing Center, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 143 Filley Hall, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0928; phone (402) 472-2819; e-mail, [jgifford1@unl.edu](mailto:jgifford1@unl.edu), or visit the Web at <http://fpc.unl.edu/Entrepreneur/index.shtml>.

## Siouxland Community Blood Bank to hold drive at PMC

A blood drive will be held at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Monday, Feb. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 37 Siouxland area hospitals.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 16 years of age; however there is no

upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. Donors under the age of 17 require parental consent. In addition, donors need to weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

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

## Smith named to fall semester dean's list

Rik Smith of Laurel was among Iowa State University undergraduates who have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the 2008 fall semester Dean's List. Smith is a senior majoring in Veterinary Medicine.

Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work.

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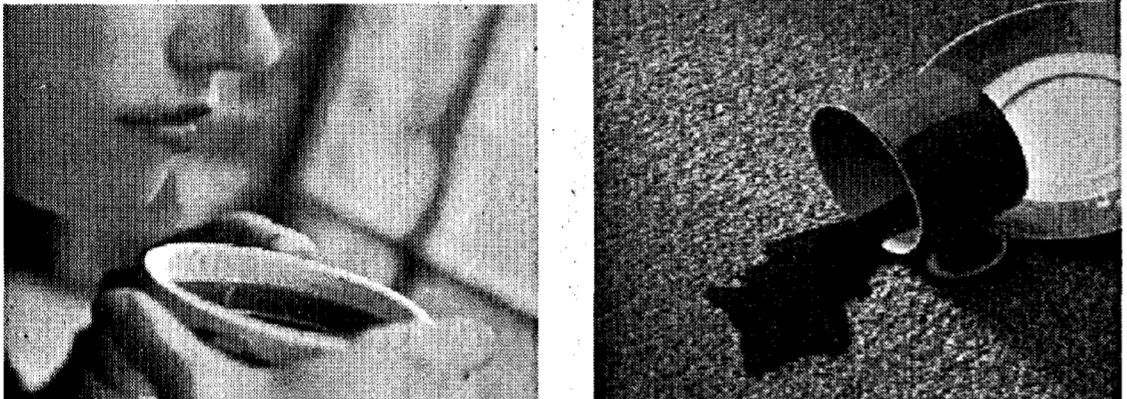


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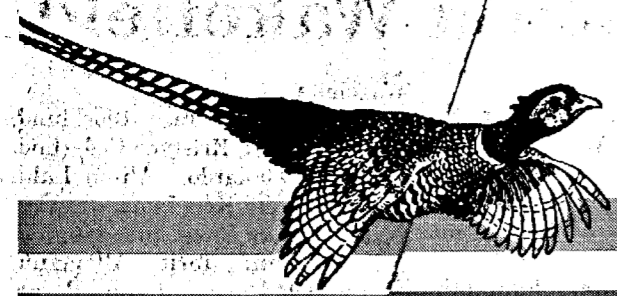
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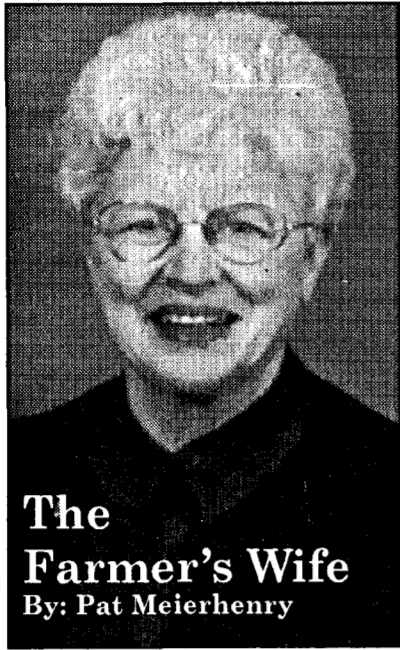
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# Agriculture

## Beef is good for you

## Livestock Market Report

I just lost a column! I typed it all up nicely, checked it for spelling errors, and "saved" it. By I didn't give it a title and I can't locate it again. How frustrating. The Big Farmer is watching Oklahoma/Oklahoma State and I'm sitting in the kitchen, rewriting this.



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

Anyway, the last two columns talked about things retirees really like, such as naps and bumming around. Tonight, I had addressed something that this retiree, at least, does not like; cooking! I am so tired of cooking. I get so jealous of friends in retirement communities that boast communal dining. When I visit one, I check out the menus posted at the door of the dining room. To my notion, that is the one big attraction.

My recipes all serve four or six, plus, we don't eat as much as we used to. It's a good thing, too, because it certainly does not take as much food when you aren't as active. I used to plan one T-bone steak per person; now, we do well for both of us to get away with one. Of course, we don't have steak as often, either, because we don't have it in the freezer. But we have plenty of hamburger, thanks to MK feedlot, and we enjoy it.

The Nebraska Farmer reported last year on some studies that

showed that eating beef does not raise cholesterol, contrary to popular belief. In the latest issue, in Country life, a column by Diane Becker reports on a study published in a journal called Neurology that claims that people on a meat-free diet are six times more likely to have brain shrinkage than those who do eat meat! I don't know about you, but I would just as soon not have my brain shrink at all.

I guess, after 60, it's going to, but this study compared people past 60 who ate meat with those who did not and the meat eaters scored better on memory tests, had less brain shrinkage and were generally healthier than their counterparts.

Not only that, Diane reports that Mariel Hemingway was a vegan for 16 years! Since she has resumed eating meat, she reports more energy. And the one that takes the cake for me is the author of the Moosewood cookbook, THE Bible for vegetarians, is eating meat again.

And we are talking red meat; beef, it's what's for dinner! We get iron, zinc, protein, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, and selenium from meat. Those are all important for cardiovascular health, I know that.

I've said for years we don't need great big servings; I guess a piece the size of a deck of cards will suffice. But we do need it, regularly, and I am very tired of the general bad press it gets. So, I'll keep agitating about it, and the Nebraska Cattlemen will keep promoting it, and hopefully, you all will keep buying it. Now, if I could just find a carryout place that serves roast beef and Swiss steak!

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$2 lower on fat cattle and lower on cows. There were 700 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$80 to \$81.80. Good and choice steers, \$79 to \$80. Medium and good steers, \$78 to \$79. Standard steers, \$60 to \$65.50. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$80 to \$81.70. Good and choice heifers, \$79 to \$80. Medium and good heifers, \$78 to \$79. Standard heifers, \$50 to \$60.

Beef cows, \$40 to \$45. Utility cows, \$44 to \$50. Canner and cutters, \$37 to \$42. Bologna bulls, \$52 to \$58.50.

The fed cattle sale was held on Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was lower on the 1,750 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$115 to \$130; heifers, \$105 to \$120.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$115 to \$127.50; heifers, \$100 to \$112.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$105 to \$117; heifers, \$95 to \$108.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$95 to \$106; heifers, \$90 to \$100.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$92 to \$97.50; heifers, \$88 to \$97.

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Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

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## UNL research: corn ethanol emits 51 percent less greenhouse gas than gasoline

Corn ethanol directly emits an average of 51 percent less greenhouse gas than gasoline, as much as three times the reduction reported in earlier research, thanks to recent improvements in efficiency throughout the production process, University of Nebraska-Lincoln research shows.

A Journal of Industrial Ecology article (available online at <http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.1530-9296.2008.00105.x>) outlines the research, conducted by an interdisciplinary team of UNL researchers, which evaluated dry-mill ethanol plants that use natural gas. Such plants account for nearly 90 percent of current production capacity.

This research is the first to quantify the impact of recent improvements throughout the corn-ethanol production process, including crop production, biorefinery operations and co-product use, said Ken Cassman, UNL agronomist who was part of the research team. Previous studies, which found ethanol to have a much smaller edge over gasoline in GHG emissions, relied on estimates based on corn production, ethanol plant performance and co-product use as they were seven years ago.

"Critics claim that corn ethanol has only a small net energy yield and little potential for direct reductions in GHG emissions compared to use of gasoline," Cassman said. "This is the first peer-reviewed study to document that these claims are not correct."

More recently built—and more efficient—plants now represent about 60 percent of total ethanol production and will account for 75 percent by the end of 2009, Cassman added. These newer bio-

refineries have increased energy efficiency and reduced GHG emissions through the use of improved technologies. Also, many are located near cattle feeding or dairy operations, which allows efficient use of the co-product distillers grains as cattle feed. For example, the distillers grains don't have to be dried to facilitate long-distance travel; drying uses up to 30 percent of total energy use in the ethanol plant.

Also contributing to corn ethanol's GHG performance are improvements in how the crop is grown, including improved crop and soil management, and better hybrids that help farmers achieve a steady increase in corn yield without having to increase fertilizer or energy inputs.

The result of these improvements: The ethanol industry currently is producing a fuel that is 48 to 59 percent lower in direct-effect lifecycle greenhouse gas emissions than gasoline. That's two to three times the reduction reported in earlier studies that did not take into account recent advances in corn-ethanol production.

The net energy ratio, which averaged 1.2 to 1 in earlier studies, is 1.5-1.8 to 1 in the recent research, Cassman said. That means that for every unit of energy it takes to make ethanol, 1.5 to 1.8 units of energy are produced as ethanol.

Even more striking is the corn ethanol's potential to replace oil. This new study estimates that 10-19 gallons of ethanol are produced for every gallon of petroleum used in the entire corn-ethanol production life cycle. The range in the ethanol-to oil replacement value, as well as the ranges measured for net energy efficiency and GHG emissions reduction, are due to differ-

ences in crop management practices and ethanol plant performance.

The findings are key to corn ethanol's long-term viability, Cassman said, because the industry has been justified, in part, by the assumption that GHG emissions would be reduced as ethanol replaces petroleum-derived gasoline.

The research is a component of a regional, multi-university research initiative known as NC506, to assess the economic and environmental sustainability of the rapidly expanding Midwestern corn ethanol industry. This project is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the North Central Bioeconomy Consortium. Other sources of funding include the Western Governors Association, Environmental Defense, and the Agricultural Research Division at UNL, and the Nebraska Center for Energy Sciences Research.

Researchers used the UNL-developed Biofuel Energy Systems Simulator, or BESS, to make their calculations. This software is available for download at <http://www.bess.unl.edu>. BESS analyzes energy yield and efficiency, greenhouse gas emissions and resource requirements for individual biofuel production systems. This "seed-to-fuel" tool quantifies lifecycle carbon savings and environmental impact of individual biofuel systems. It factors in energy use and greenhouse gases from crop production, ethanol conversion, co-product use, and transportation.

The study did not take into account indirect land use change, because there is not yet a scientific consensus about how to estimate the magnitude of these effects as a component of the greenhouse gas intensity of biofuels.

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The Winside Education Association recently presented a \$100 donation to the Winside Scholarship Fund in honor of the Winside Board of Education. Pictured in the front row: LeNell Quinn (WEA President), Carmie Marotz (School Board Secretary), Steve Jorgensen (School Board Treasurer), Donavon Leighton (Superintendent), Linda Barg (Secretary to the Board). Back row: Scott Watters (Vice President of School Board), John Mangels (Board member) and Jeff Messersmith (K-12 Principal). Not present: Laurie Lienemann (Board member)

## Winside News

Dana Bargstadt  
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### A CHAPTER IN HISTORY

Winside Public School students experienced history in the making while watching the live Inauguration of President Barack

Obama on the Internet in the Media Center last week.

### DONATION

In honor of School Board Recognition Week, the Winside Education Association presented a check for \$100 to be paid to the Winside Scholarship Fund on behalf

of the Winside Board of Education. Making the presentation during half time of the Boys Basketball game was Winside Education Association President LeNell Quinn, K-12 vocal music teacher.



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## Project Extra Mile Youth Group holds meetings each month

Project Extra Mile has started a Wayne County Youth Group. The group meets at Our Savior Lutheran Church - The Front Porch from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Meeting dates for 2009 are: Feb. 10, March 10, April 14, May 12 and June 16.

Project Extra Mile's Youth Group is an initiative of young people working to make a difference in their communities by challenging the adult world regarding youth issues.

Partnered with Project Extra Mile, an underage drinking prevention community coalition, the youth group is comprised of high school students who look at laws and community policies that deal with underage drinking.

Project Extra Mile's Youth Group

promotes youth leadership where students are part of the solution when it comes to underage drinking. As a member of the youth group, you will have the opportunity to: \*work with others who want to make a difference in your community. \*examine how alcohol is marketed to young people \*meet with prosecutors and judges to discuss penalties for youth alcohol-related offenses. \*work with local law enforcement officers to conduct alcohol compliance checks. \*participate in news conferences and other media events and awareness activities.

For more information contact Steve Shear, 402-833-5441 or email him at: wayne@projectextramile.org

## Concord News

Suzie Johnson  
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### NEW BABY

Sarah and Alex Hillyard of Broken Arrow, Okla. became the parents of their first child, Madison Ryayn Alexis, born on Jan. 23. She weighed in at six pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents from Broken Arrow are Bill and Lorie (Hartman) Johnson formerly of the Laurel and Dixon area. Great-grandparents are Marvin Hartman of Dixon and Linda and Leon Johnson.

WELCA The Women of the ELCA of Concordia held their January General Meeting on the 22nd with 11 members attending. President, Doris Nelson, led the business meeting. She opened with prayer and the ABC's of a Christian life. Reports were accepted. Elaine Lubberstedt presented the budget for the new year. It was accepted. Plans were made for the Spring Gathering coming on March 7

and plans for Concordia's 125th Anniversary were discussed. The group decided to look into the printing of a cookbook for the special event. The last one was printed in 1985. Guest night was planned for September.

Lyla Swanson and Suzie Johnson gave the program, "Daily Walking Close To Thee" with devotions built on the song with the same title. We should all live the day by day way to be closer to the Lord. Pray daily, enjoy our daily blessings, praise daily and rely fully on God every day. A DVD was shown entitled "Created In The Image of God", stories of WELC Units around the nation and their many projects from quilting to kits and other ways we can grow in our faith. Offering was lifted, table grace said and lunch served by Johnson.

RUTH & DORCAS CIRCLES will meet on Feb. 4 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. respectively.



## Team spirit

Sergeant First Class Dale Alexander of the Nebraska Army National Guard recently presented Team banners of the Laurel Concord High girls and boys basketball teams to Head Basketball coaches Nate Sims (girls), and Shannon Benson (boys). The banners inspire team and school unity, as well as community support. The National Guard has presented team banners to all the following schools: Wisner, Randolph, Hartington, Wayne, and Cedar Catholic High School. SFC Alexander is an asset to the community as the local National Guard recruiter. Anyone who would like more information on how to be a part of his team call SFC Alexander at 402 369-4678.



# Honor roll released at Wakefield

The honor roll has been released at Wakefield Community School for the second quarter and first semester of the 2008-09 school year.

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

Named to the honor roll for the second quarter were:

**Seniors:** Steth Allemann, Jessica Berns, Stephanie Bjorklund, Jacob Blessing, Carly Gardner, Cody Hutchison, Erin Johnson, Joshua Kai, Aaron Kaufman, Cassandra Kay, Ian Miner, Joshua Obermeyer and Alissa Stark.

**Juniors:** Tyler Bodlak, Timothy Campton, Dwayne (Alex) Foote, Cody Henschke, Libby Henschke, Morgan Lunz, Erika McNeil, Trever Rose and Scott Wageman.

**Sophomores:** Tara Bjorklund, Michal Bodlak, Kristyne Cederlind, Christian Gallardo, Alison Luhr, Amanda Luhr and Keri Lunz.

**Freshmen:** Torie Allemann, Maria del Arriaza, Laura Berns, Bailey Echtenkamp, Ashley Gilliland, Vanessa Harder, AnnaLeigh Miner, Anthony Munson, Hannah Paxton and Daniel Vander

Veen.

**Eighth grade:** Lauren Barge, Jonathan Bodlak, Aimee Cloninger, Paige Ellis, Sarah Kaufman, Shelb Lierman, Alan Lopez, Jacob Lunz, Sydney Rose, Owen Salmon and Abby Schultz.

**Seventh grade:** Samantha Bierbower, Joshua Dolph, Whitney Echtenkamp, Brenda Gallardo, Darien Gustafson, Lauren Lehmkuhl, Seth Malcom, Evan Nicholson and Anthony Vasquez.

Earning honorable mention for the quarter were sophomore Brock Soderberg and seventh graders Kaylie Kramer and Jacob Newton.

Named to the honor roll for the first semester were:

**Seniors:** Steth Allemann, Jessica Berns, Stephanie Bjorklund, Jacob Blessing, Deetta Davis, Carly Gardner, Cody Hutchison, Erin Johnson, Joshua Kai, Aaron Kaufman, Cassandra Kay, Ian Miner, Joshua Obermeyer and Alissa Stark.

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Wageman.

**Sophomores:** Tara Bjorklund, Michal Bodlak, Kristyne Cederlind, Christian Gallardo, Alison Luhr, Amanda Luhr, Keri Lunz, Brendan Nicholson and Brock Soderberg.

**Freshmen:** Torie Allemann, Maria del Arriaza, Laura Berns, Bailey Echtenkamp, Lane Foote, Ashley Gilliland, Vanessa Harder, AnnaLeigh Miner, Anthony Munson, Jacob Nelson, Hannah Paxton, Dapiel Vander Veen and Katie Weinrich.

**Eighth grade:** Lauren Barge, Jonathan Bodlak, Alex Calderon, Aimee Cloninger, Paige Ellis, Sarah Kaufman, Shelby Lierman, Alan Lopez, Jacob Lunz, Sydney Rose, Owen Salmon and Abby Schultz.

**Seventh grade:** Samantha Bierbower, Joshua Dolph, Whitney Echtenkamp, Brenda Gallardo, Lauren Lehmkuhl, Seth Malcom and Evan Nicholson.

Earning honorable mention for the first semester were eighth graders Justin Dorsey, Shelby Jacobsen, Karla Nelson and May (Katelyn) Tuttle and seventh graders Darien Gustafson, Kristyna Muller and Jacob Newton.

## Extension webcast offers overview of small wind turbines

A Feb. 13 webcast sponsored by an eight-state Extension team including University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension will give those interested in wind energy an overview of small wind turbines.

"Basics of Farm/Residential Small Wind Turbines" is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Central Time. Participants just need a computer with Internet access to take part in the program at <http://connect.extension.iastate.edu/nebraska>.

Land owners, business owners, local utility representatives and economic development officials all can benefit from the program.

Topics include: applications, estimating wind turbine production, policies and economics, the process for installing small wind turbines, small wind system components and technology questions.

Presenter is Antonio C. Jimenez of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory/National Wind Technology Center. Jimenez is a member of the NREL Wind Powering America team. He administers NREL's Native American

Anemometer Loan Program and provides analysis assistance to tribes contemplating wind energy projects.

When logging on to the webcast, simply click on "Click to Enter" under the "Enter as Guest" heading. Enter name to enter the meeting space. The instructions that detail how to join the integrated phone audio conference will be on the screen when joining the meeting.

Anytime before the webcast, visit [http://breeze.extension.iastate.edu/common/help/en/support/meeting\\_test.htm](http://breeze.extension.iastate.edu/common/help/en/support/meeting_test.htm) to confirm ability to connect to the virtual meeting room.

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[connect.extension.iastate.edu/p48538028](http://connect.extension.iastate.edu/p48538028).

Some UNL Extension offices are hosting this workshop. Check with a local UNL Extension office to see if this workshop will be offered.

The webcast is a joint activity of the High Plains Extension Energy Team for Community Development. The High Plains Community Resource Development Energy Team consists of professionals in an eight-state High Plains region, including North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

For more information in Nebraska, contact John Hay at [jhay2@unl.edu](mailto:jhay2@unl.edu) or (402) 472-0408.

## Living Resourcefully

### Inexpensive family celebrations are good for memories and more

Mary Loftis, Extension Assistant UNL Extension in Burt County

Many of us are looking for ways to make memories with our family members. Family celebrations are a great place to start. Whether you're planning a birthday party, Valentine's Day or just your own "FamilyNight" here are a few budget friendly ideas to help you celebrate.

**Decorations:** Make your family celebration special with low cost decorations. Use toilet paper as streamers in the dining room and you can reuse the paper by putting it in an old tissue box in the bathroom. Of course you can make paper chains if you've got willing hands and some tape or glue. Make signs with recycled computer paper and crayons to hang up around the house. Write a message on the bathroom mirror in soap or old lipstick to catch their attention. Write a welcome message on the sidewalk with chalk. For a message that lasts a LONG time, recycle those colorful old stoke bombs from the 4th of July and use them as chalk.

**Activities:** Joke Time: Go on-line or to the library and search for short clean jokes. Cut them apart and let family members take turns drawing a joke from the hat and reading it to the family.

**Cards:** Play a simple game of cards, like the memory game or "Go Fish".

**Games:** "Pictionary" is a fun game even if you don't have the real game cards. Set a timer and take turns drawing an item while everyone else guesses what it is before time is up.

"I Spy" is an oldie, but goodie. Take turns hiding an item with everyone else on the search team.

"Hide and Seek" is even more fun when you call it "Sardines." One person hides while the others close their eyes and count out loud to 25. Ready or not, everyone goes searching for the hidden person,

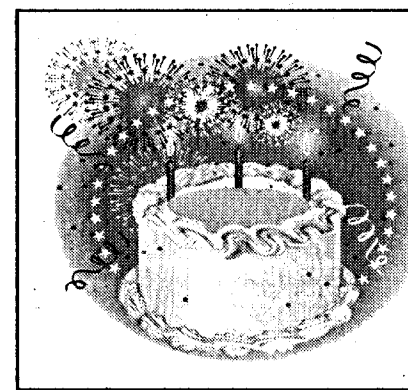
but when they find them, they must join them in the hiding place until everyone ends up smashed together like sardines. (A darkened house adds to the fun.)

For a calmer game, play an M & M relay around the table. Everyone needs a drinking straw and a small bowl in front of them. Put a few M & M candies in one person's bowl. At the word "Go" the M & M's are passed clockwise around the table by sucking them up one-by-one with the straw and putting them in the bowl of the person on their left. Use a timer to see how fast you can accomplish this task and then do it again to see if you can beat your time. **Tissue Paper Variation:** Use the same straw idea only use a 2 x 2" piece of tissue paper and see how fast you can pass the tissue paper from straw to straw around the table. Beware of flying tissue paper as everyone gets the giggles.

**Food:** What would a family celebration be without food? Go for a creative idea like a One Color Meal. If you are planning a Valentine celebration, have all the food red. Add red food coloring to the mashed potatoes and serve with butter. Sprinkle a little paprika on some broiled fish, serve beets sweetened and thickened with a little cornstarch and sugar for more family appeal. Slice apples for your fruit and either add red food coloring to milk or serve Koolaid.

A Finger Food Meal can also be fun. Have everything eaten with fingers...or carry it even further and make everything look like fingers! Cut hot dogs in half. Slice string cheese thinly into rounds for the fingernails. Cut off part of the hot dog toward the rounded off end to make a flat place for the cheese to sit. Use a little creamed cheese to make the "nail" stick if desired. Wedge out lines to create the knuckles and arrange on plates. Pour ketchup over the ends of the cut fingers. Cut the rest of string cheese finger size and use baby carrots for your vegetable. A banana cut in half and then quartered looks like fingers too. And don't forget bread sticks! Make finger jello (flavored gelatin plus unflavored gelatin) and cut into the shape of fingers for a chewy treat that jiggles.

Let your creativity take off as you plan your family celebrations. Search the internet or library for more inexpensive ideas and get the whole family involved from start to finish. Anticipating the celebration is half the fun and special memories will be your reward.



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### Pool tournament winners

Wayne Eagles Club pool league tournament winners were, left to right: Fourth place: Greg Kallhof (not pictured) and Leif Olson. Third: Jake Sorensen and Jim Redel; Second: Trevin Baler and Curt Brudigam and First: Marlin Meyer and Kerry Langemeier.



### Friendly rivals

This group of pool players took time out of their game recently to have a picture taken. They generally gather three times each week at the Wayne Senior Center for a game of pool. The men usually begin playing at 1 p.m., have coffee and continue playing through the afternoon. Although not all are available each time, the group has been playing together for a number of years. According to the men, "we have a good time." Members of the group include, front row, left to right, Al Hansen, Sam Noyes and Delmar Heithold. Back row, Wally Bull, Marvin Nelson, Ed Heithold and Pat Erwin.

### Kohl's accepting nominations for scholarships

This year, through the Kohl's Kids Who Care® Scholarship Program, Kohl's Department Stores plans to award nearly \$350,000 in scholarships and prizes to recognize the selfless acts of more than 2,000 youth ages six through 18 who are making a difference in their communities.

With the cost of tuition rising at nearly three times the rate of family income and student borrowing for college more than doubling over the last decade, scholarships are more important than ever to help families make post-secondary edu-

cation accessible to their children.

"In communities across the country, kids are inspiring those around them with their leadership, passion, ingenuity and generosity," said Julie Gardner, Kohl's executive vice president and chief marketing officer. "Kohl's Kids Who Care Scholarship Program gives us the privilege to acknowledge their accomplishments and reward them with scholarships to continue doing great things in the future despite these challenging economic times."

Since the program's inception in 2001, more than 9,000 scholarships and prizes totaling more than \$1.8 million have been awarded to young volunteers nationwide. Last year's national Kohl's Kids Who Care scholarship winners included 10-year-old Sarosha Hansraj whose organization provided more than 250 underprivileged Afghan children with school supplies; 13-year-old Sara-Elizabeth Clark who raised more than \$25,000 for epilepsy support in her community; and Michael Pesci, an 18-year-old who raised more than \$150,000 to provide sports equipment to those in need. Kohl's wants to reward young volunteers like these and encourage them to keep up the great work.

To nominate a young volunteer for a Kohl's Kids Who Care scholarship, visit [www.kohlskids.com](http://www.kohlskids.com). Nominations are accepted Feb. 1 through March 15. Two nominees from each of Kohl's 1,004 stores nationwide will win a \$50 Kohl's gift card, and more than 190 of them will win regional scholarships worth \$1,000 toward post-secondary education. Ten national winners will be recognized with \$5,000 scholarships toward their post-secondary education. Kohl's will also contribute \$1,000 to a nonprofit organization on behalf of each national winner.

The Kohl's Kids Who Care Scholarship Program is part of Kohl's Cares for Kids, Kohl's philanthropic program focused on improving the lives of children. Kohl's Cares for Kids benefits children's health and education initiatives nationwide through its merchandise program, featuring books and plush, fundraising gift cards and the A-Team associate volunteer program.

For more information or a list of past Kohl's Kids Who Care winners, visit [www.kohlskids.com](http://www.kohlskids.com)

### NECC plans Facebook class

Join the millions using social networking after taking a one-session class at Northeast Community College in West Point. The class, Facebook, with course number HOCR 0620-30/09S, meets Thursday, Feb. 5 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the West Point Education Center, the Shirley and Jake Weber Education Center, at 202 Anna Stalp Avenue.

Instructor JoAnn McKenzie will teach the basics of using the Facebook website in this non-credit class. She will explain that it is perfect for organizing reunions, keeping in touch with family and friends, checking employees, and researching and advertising business. Cost of this class is \$16. Students must be over 13 years of age to take this class.

For more information or to register, call the Northeast Community College Education Center in West Point at (402)372-2269.

### Blood drive scheduled for Feb. 9 at WSC

Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be on the Wayne State College campus on Feb. 9 for a blood drive. The blood drive will be held in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 37 Siouxland area hospitals.

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

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

### Blood drive to be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be in Wayne at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Monday, Feb. 9 from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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### Great kid

Kimberly Zuniga, left, is congratulated by Mark Hanson, co-president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club. She received the "Great Kids Doing Great Things" award for her efforts in a recent vicious dog attack.



### Storytime fun

This group of young people took part in a recent Saturday Storytime at the Wayne Public Library. The group kids made globe banks filled with their wishes and dreams as part of the morning's activities. They also made spirit sticks to wave for inauguration.

### NECC sets workshop for those who may face job change

Northeast Community College has planned a one-session workshop for those who may face a job hunt or career change in the near future. The Career Coaching Workshop is Monday, Feb. 2, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

The free workshop will include a session on Coping with Life Changes and Economic Hardships, by Stephanie Brundieck, PMSW and PLMHP, and Career Assessment by Vickie Davis, Northeast recruiter, and Rose Ann Rogers, director of the Northeast Career Services Department.

The Career Assessment portion of the workshop will help participants match their skills, abilities, and interests to potential jobs. Materials and other resources will

be provided for those who would like more information on educational options.

According to Davis, this workshop is ideal for those who have recently been laid off from their present job, considering changing jobs, re-enter-

ing the workforce after an absence, exploring new career options, or considering college.

Space is limited. To register or for more information, call (402)844-7246 or email [Lynda@northeast.edu](mailto:Lynda@northeast.edu)

### NECC to offer drafting course

Those interested in career opportunities in the field of drafting are encouraged to register for a one-credit-hour class that begins in early February at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

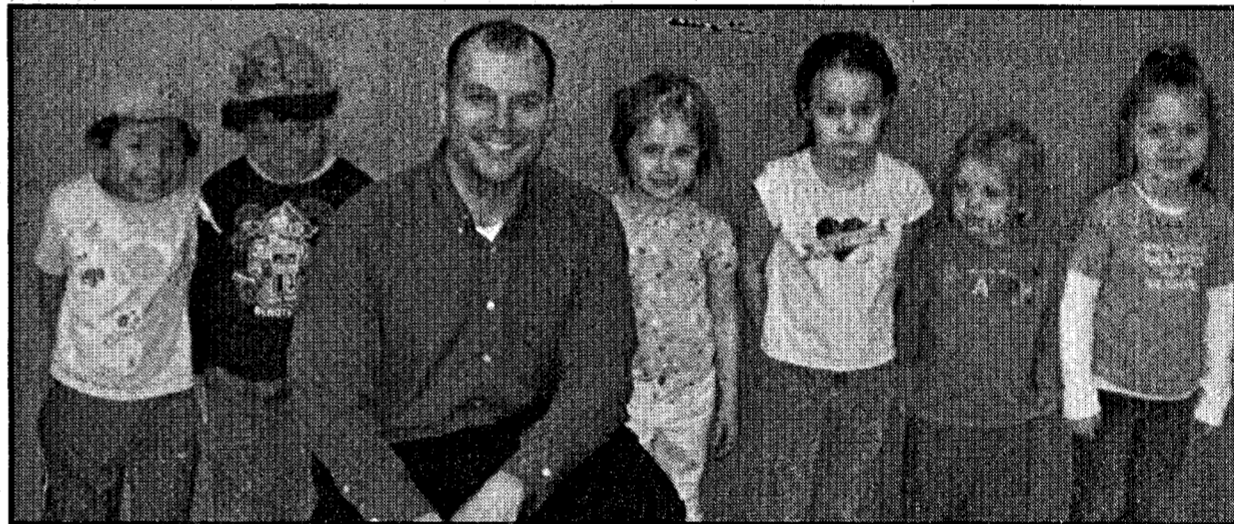
The class, Introduction to CAD Drafting, with course number ARCH 1990-01/09S and HawkNET Call #10138, meets Tuesdays, Feb. 10-March 10, from 6-8:45 p.m., in

the E Building, Room 106, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

With Harry Lindner as instructor, students will explore the knowledge, skills and career opportunities available for drafting technicians.

Cost of the one-credit-hour class is \$78.

To register, call (402)844-7265 or visit [www.northeast.edu](http://www.northeast.edu)



### Visit Planetarium

Headstart had a family fun night at the Wayne State College planetarium. Professor Todd Young talked about the constellations and planets. Left to right: Hunter Palmer, Anthony Palmer, Professor Young, Lilly Bouck, Kiera Brader, Kortney Rees and Aubrey Dexter-Menke.

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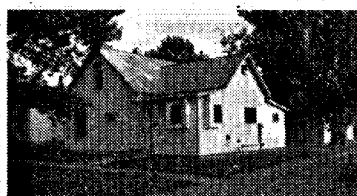


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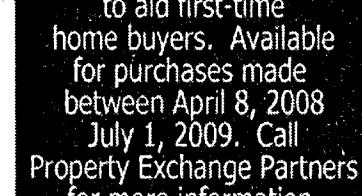
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