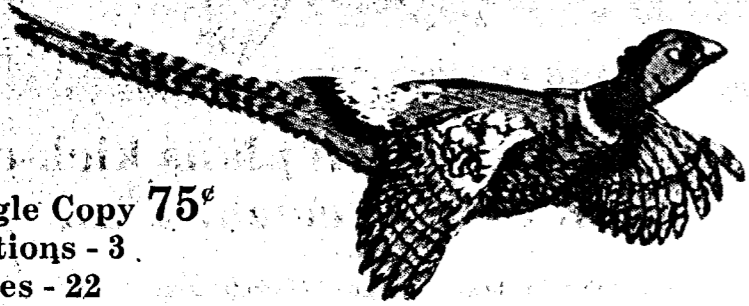


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*'Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth..'*

The Market Seller (Jacob Abraham) is questioned by Isabella Silva-Goos, the prosecuting attorney in the case of Jack Climber, as Judge Jenessa Kardell studies the evidence. The mock trial, organized by Cheryl Connolly, helped fifth grade students learn about the judicial system.

## A number of city projects are submitted for federal stimulus funds

President Obama's economic stimulus bill 2009 contains numerous measures to help Americans get through the recession by providing tax rebates, mortgage assistance and other financial incentives to offer relief. With hopes of collecting federal stimulus funds, the following Wayne projects were submitted: city well #11, the new waste water plant, the UV new installation, 10th Street, 1st Street and the Phase II Trail for stimulus funding.

Lowell Johnson, Wayne city administrator, notes the stimulus funds allocation process used by the states is as follows:

Waste Water Facilities: 1. Each year the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control prepares a "Needs List" of future waste water projects being planned in the state that will need funding assistance. Each city's project is given state priority points for the following: a. the percent of that city's population in the last US Census that are Low and Moderate Income persons b. the urgency of need to build the project based on the degree the facility is out of compliance with the discharge permit c. the city's ability to finance the project d. whether or not the city is under Administrative Order to build a new project e. other state priorities.

2. The federal stimulus funds for waste

water projects were issued to NDEQ to apply to the priority projects on the existing "Needs List." 3. NDEQ allocated the stimulus funding to the projects on the Needs List from the highest priority down the list until the money ran out. 4. The Wayne waste water plant was not considered "Shovel Ready" because a plan wasn't selected or designed yet and also it was too far down the Needs List of priorities to get funded. 5. The UV system was bid out last November and had four things against it: a. the commitment to build was too early b. the contracts with Severn Trent and Penro did not contain the required federal Davis Bacon minority and union labor requirements that must be followed to be eligible for federal stimulus funds c. the UV plant was ordered without a requirement for American steel d. Wayne is too far down the priority list to be funded with the limited amount of stimulus funds sent to Nebraska.

Water System Projects: 1. Well #11 is not designed yet and not shovel ready 2. Nebraska cities with an actual shortage of water or with a nitrate contamination got much higher priority points because of their emergency status. Wayne is not in emergency status and is too far down the Needs List for the amount of stimulus

funds provided to Nebraska 3. The booster station project was also not eligible for the same reasons that the UV system was not.

Streets and Highway Projects: This money has not been allocated yet. 1. \$156 million of the \$235 million in stimulus funds coming to Nebraska for roads will be kept by NDOR for state projects. Omaha and Lincoln get most of the remainder. However \$9 million will go to counties for local projects and \$19 million will be allocated to First Class cities like Wayne for street projects.

2. That allocation process for cities of the First Class will be as follows: a. NDOR has asked the League of Municipalities to review the list of all street projects submitted to NDOR by Nebraska First Class cities and select the projects to fund with stimulus funds b. The League Board has asked the Nebraska city administrators to establish a set of criteria to allocate the stimulus funds c. that process is just getting started 3. The city couldn't submit the Industrial Park paving project because the stimulus funds have to be spent on streets that are classified by the Federal Highway Administration as arterial streets or collec-

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## Weber earns Donald A. Lentz Outstanding Bandmaster Award

Brad Weber of Wayne earned the "Donald A. Lentz Outstanding Bandmaster Award" at the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association annual awards banquet in Lincoln on Friday, March 6.

The award is the NSBA's highest award and is intended to recognize an individual who has made an outstanding contribution throughout his or her career.

The honor came after a number of nomination letters were sent to the NSBA on Weber's behalf.

Among the quotes from the letters are the following:

"He pushes each group to achieve their best and never settle for mediocrity."

"Mr. Weber has built a musical dynasty where all students are successful and are part of a winning band tradition."

"He instilled in my children a discipline and confidence which continues to affect their lives to this very day."

"Brad Weber has the capacity to make every band member feel that they are an integral part of the 'team'."

"I pay him the highest compliment I believe a teacher can be paid — he made me better than I thought I could be."

Following the announcement of this award, Weber was elected to the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Executive Board as President on March 7 for a three-year term consisting of the first year as "President Elect", the second year as "President" and the third year as "Past President." This is the third time Weber has served on the NSBA Executive Board including 1985-1988 as Secretary, 1990-2001 as Membership Chair and once on the Nebraska Music Educators Association



Brad Weber

Executive Board from 1992-1994 as Chair of Band Affairs.

Weber is a graduate of Randolph Public High School, Wayne State College and the University of Wyoming. Weber graduated from Wayne State in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in education with a major in instrumental music and a performing concentration of percussion and clarinet. He earned a Master of Arts in Music in 1992.

He is employed as an instrumental music

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Sawyer Brown will entertain on Aug. 1 at the Wayne County Fair.

## Wayne County Fair slated for July 30-Aug. 2; Sawyer Brown to be featured entertainment

Save the date of Thursday, July 30 through Sunday, Aug. 2 for the Wayne County Fair. Saturday night's big entertainment this year is the popular Sawyer Brown. The local band, Leafy Spurge, is opening for Sawyer Brown.

Thinking about the popular band, Sawyer Brown's world is filled with dirt roads, small towns, little thrills, tiny moments and intimate connections but mostly, it is about the recognition of how major those things really can be; every day people seeing themselves in each other, the five men from Apopka, Florida and their songs.

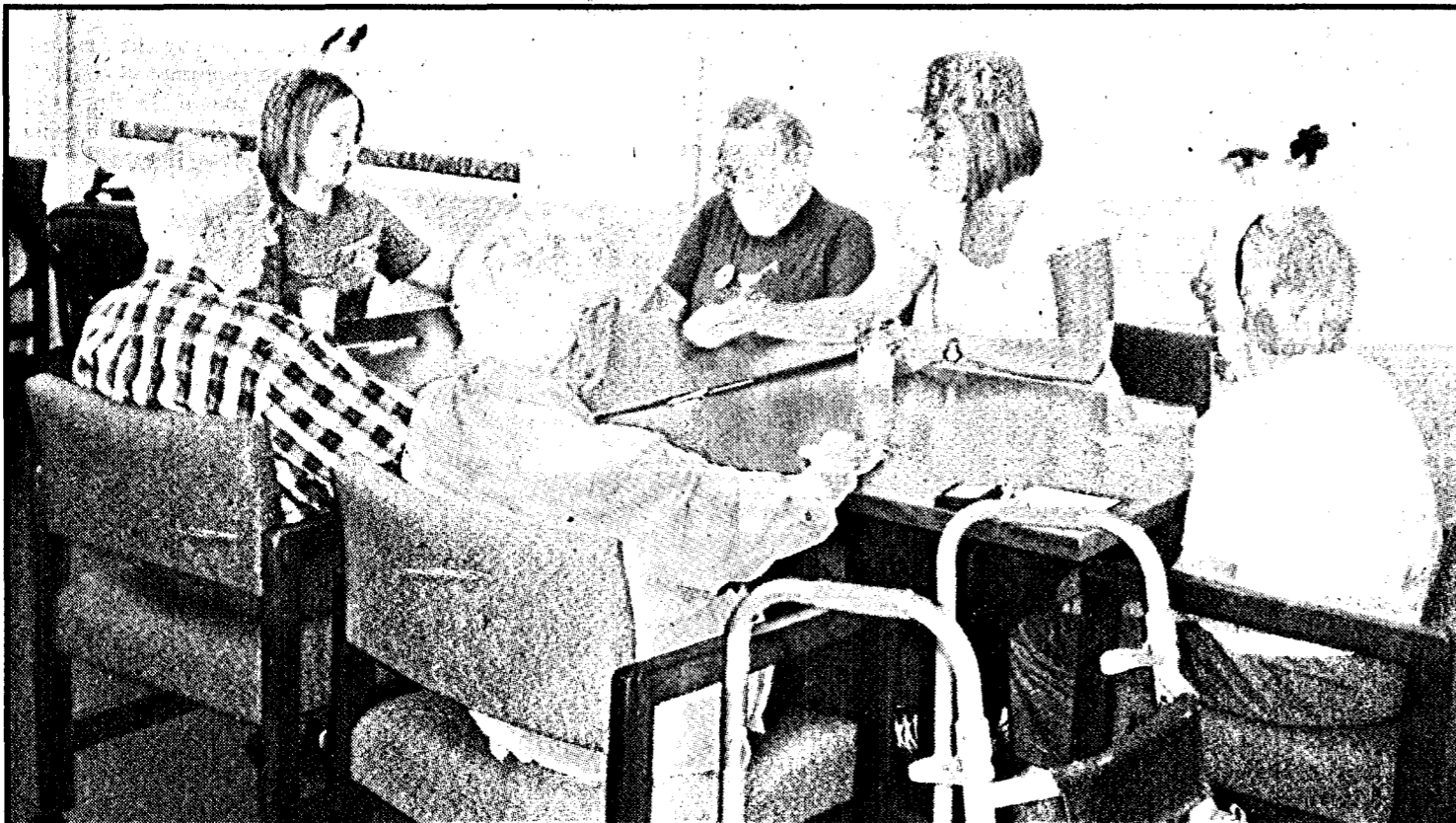
"We came out of the notion we were there to entertain people, to make sure everybody had a good time," concedes creative catalyst Mark Miller, known as much for his hyperkinetic performances as for writing, "Some Girls Do," "The Dirt Road," "Hard to Say," "This Time," "The Boys & Me," "Thank God For You," and "The Walk." You're looking at a bunch of blue

collar people, who were raised to put the work in, to make sure the people are satisfied and who really love being on that stage and seeing the people letting it all go. Somebody once told me, "If you can't have fun at a Sawyer Brown show, you can't have fun." I don't know but it would sure be nice if it was true."

After 23 years, over 3,500 shows, gold and platinum albums, a smattering of awards and more long odds than any act you can think of, Sawyer Brown remains a band you can count on. Never ones to get above their raising, they have a deep appreciation for the heart of small towns, rural realities, lives lived in common places and truths so basic they go unnoticed.

"It was a different time," remembers bassist Jim Scholten. "People thought we were too different, too outside the box and it took a lot to get us happening. But we

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## Wearing of the green

Residents of The Oaks, dressed for the occasion, played cards and enjoyed the company of members of the Wayne State Circle K Club during a St. Patrick's Day Party on Tuesday.













# Stimulus transparency website launched

Gov. Dave Heineman recently announced the launch of a website dedicated to providing information on Nebraska's stimulus funding. The site is available now at <http://www.Recovery.Nebraska.gov>. The site serves as the State of Nebraska's portal for informing citizens on the use of federal stimulus funding received under the Federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA). It will be updated regularly as funding is received and new projects are announced.

"This website will give Nebraskans

direct access to stimulus information," Gov. Heineman said. "Full accountability and complete transparency is essential. We intend to provide frequent updates on how Nebraska uses this funding. This website is a way to get information on the more than 50 state-run programs expected to receive federal stimulus funding."

Recovery.Nebraska.gov allows users to sign up for RSS feeds, allowing anyone interested to receive automatic updates as new information is posted to the website.

In addition, those using Twitter, a free web-based social media site, can sign up to receive Nebraska's stimulus updates. Twitter allows registered users to follow informa-

tion from sources most relevant to them in real-time.

To receive twitter feeds from Recovery.Nebraska.gov, visit <http://twitter.com>. Registered users can search for people, agencies and organizations using either the site's find people function at the top of the page, or the search option at the bottom of the page. To locate the Recovery.Nebraska.gov feed, search for <http://twitter.com/recoverynebraska>. Check the box to start following the feed.

To view other State of Nebraska twitter feeds go to <http://twitter.com/NebraskaGov>. Additional information on the ARRA from the federal government is available online at <http://www.recovery.gov>.

## Boys state basketball special enforcement statistics released

Nearly 300 speeding citations and warnings were issued during high visibility enforcement efforts in conjunction with the Boys State Basketball Tournament held over the weekend in Lincoln.

Troopers and dispatchers with the Nebraska State Patrol put in overtime hours beginning, Thursday, March 12, through Saturday, March 14, with a focus on several high traffic areas across the state in an effort to reduce crashes. A grant of \$8,550.00 from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety (NOHS) helped to pay for the special enforcement efforts.

Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol Troop A-Omaha and Headquarters Troop-Lincoln issued 289 Speeding citations and warnings.

The following reflects activity by the Nebraska State patrol during the special enforcement time period: 289 Speeding citations & warnings; nine seat belt citations; two child restraint citations; six driving under suspension; seven following too close citations and warnings; one minor in possession of alcohol; one possession of marijuana less than an ounce.

## March Madness Rugby Tournament set for March 28 and 29 in Wayne

The Wayne State Rugby Football Club's eighth annual "March Madness" Rugby Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29. There will be a record 65 teams at the event for women and men. This is one of the largest rugby events in the nation.

The lady rugby cats made the "Elite 8" last year in the National Playoffs and were only two wins away from playing for the national championship on ESPN TV in May. Teams from 17 states and Canada will be at this event with games being played from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 28 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 29.

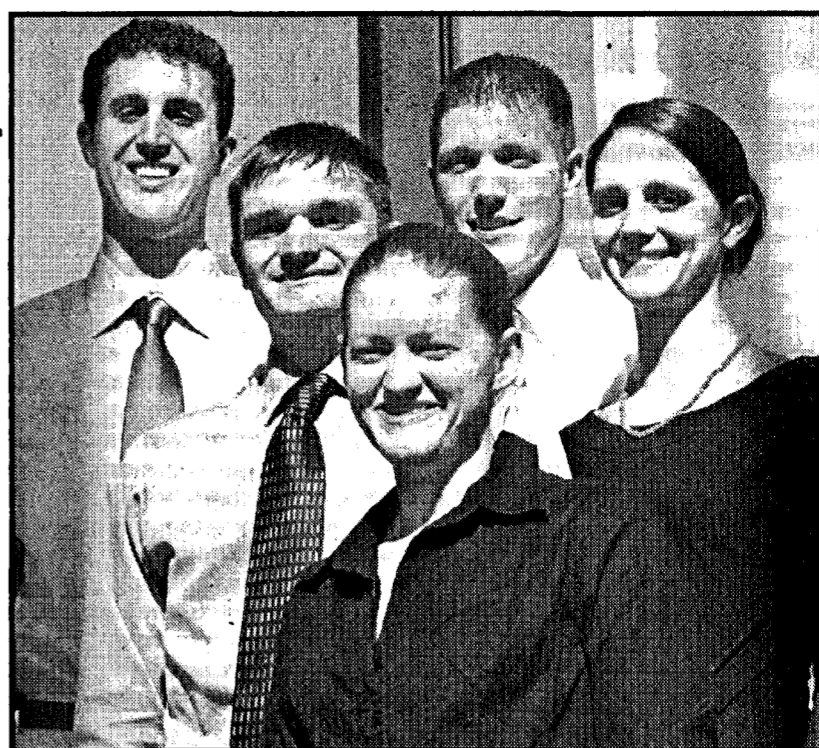
Wayne State rugby is a non-varsity sport and is part of the student activities department. The club has

the goal of one day becoming a varsity program.

The games will be played on nine fields scattered around the city of Wayne, with most of the upper end games to be played at the Wayne Rugby Park on East 4th Street, next to the Summer Sports Complex.

The WSC men and women, traditionally drawing the largest crowd of the day, will be on the main complex field Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m.

WSC rugby women will head to the first round of the national playoffs with an away game against Texas Tech on April 4. The winner will advance to the "Sweet 16" April 18-19 in Orlando.



Todd Wical, second from the right, is among the seven BVU students accepted to medical schools for the fall 2009 semester.

## Todd Wical one of record number of BVU seniors accepted at medical schools

It has all of the makings of a school record. But you won't find it in the athletics scorebooks.

Seven members of the Class of 2009 at Buena Vista University have been admitted to medical schools for the fall 2009 semester. They represent approximately 30 percent of the seniors who will be graduating with biology majors.

What makes this number unique is that typically one to two seniors per year have been accepted to medical schools, says Dr. Richard Lampe, professor of biology. The students also stand out because all who applied to medical programs were admitted, including several who were accepted at multiple schools.

Among the seven seniors selected is Todd Wical of Wayne. He was selected to the D.O. program at Des Moines University.

He received a scholarship through the U.S. Army to pursue his medical studies and he was recently commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant. His parents are Allan and Cathy Wical.

According to Lampe and Dr. Brian Lenzmeier, assistant professor of biology, there are several factors that have contributed to the high number of medical school acceptances for this class:

- This was a class of exceptionally talented and dedicated students.

- The new Estelle Siebens Science Center, which opened in 2004 and provides a state-of-the-art center for science education in this region.

- A new curriculum in biology that requires research and provides students with a hierarchical series of advanced courses that reinforce the biological principles they learn in their first year.

- The student-driven creation of a pre-professional club that has

established a supportive pre-medical academic and social culture.

- A strong faculty mentoring program that encourages students to seek internships as well as placements in summer undergraduate research programs at some of the best research institutions, such as the Duke University School of Medicine, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the University Of Iowa Carver College Of Medicine and the Mayo Clinic Molecular Medicine Program.

"We had never accomplished these numbers during my years at BVU," says Dr. Gerald Poff, professor emeritus of biology, who taught at BVU for 34 years and still does some teaching part-time. "My congratulations to the science program." During their combined 67 years on the faculty, both Poff and Lampe have worked with many students who have gone on to successful careers in medicine.

Wical completed three academic travel experiences in the summer of 2007 on three continents — a BVU biology trip to South Africa, research with the Australia Wildlife Conservancy in Queensland, Australia, and assisting with the work of a University of Alaska/Fairbanks research team on the North Slope of Alaska. His interest in endangered ecosystems and the impact of humans on the environment has continued to be a focus of his research work at BVU.

Buena Vista University is a regionally acclaimed university that relentlessly focuses on learning with innovative and imaginative programs.

The faculty, staff and students set and meet the highest standards of academic achievement, character, conscience and compassion.

## Wayne High graduate now sheriff in California

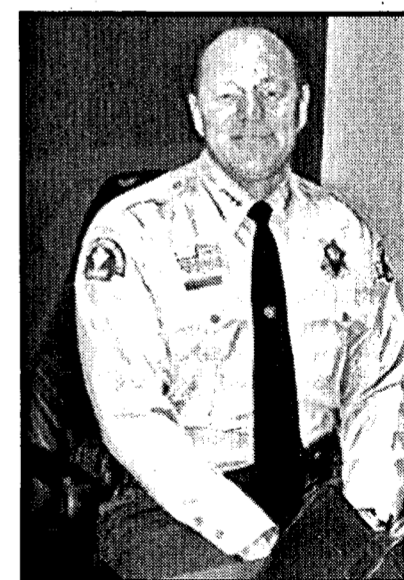
Editor's note: The following information was taken from [rimoftheworld.net](http://rimoftheworld.net).

Rodney Hoops, 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, was recently appointed the Sheriff of San Bernardino County, Calif.

In addition to taking the oath, Hoops received an additional two stars, to add to the two stars he has worn as an assistant sheriff since 2005. This will elevate him to the rank of Sheriff/Coroner. Prior to this, Hoops was responsible for the patrol, specialized investigations and the narcotics divisions, as well as department wide operations.

Hoops, a resident of Highland, Calif., has been affiliated with the department he now heads for three decades. The new sheriff's first assignment back in 1979 was as a patrol deputy in the west end of the San Bernardino Valley. In 1984, Hoops was promoted to detective, and assigned to the Career Criminal/SWAT Division.

Two years later, he was promoted to sergeant, and served as the department's legislative liaison at the state capitol in Sacramento. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1989, and worked in the public affairs and research and planning divisions, as well as the central station and



Rodney Hoops

training academy in Devore.

Hoops was transferred to employee services in 1995 after being promoted to captain, then went on to command the station in Rancho Cucamonga for five years before being reassigned to the bureau of administration.

In 2003, Hoops was elevated to Deputy Chief, and then Assistant Sheriff in 2005.

Sheriff Hoops holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice and a Masters degree in public administration from California State University Fullerton (CSUF).

He married Monica Kovensky, also a 1975 Wayne High School graduate. She and the couple's son, Andrew, were present at the swearing in ceremony.

He will serve a term that expires in 2011 and has promised to "hit the ground running and not embarrass myself, this department, or this county."

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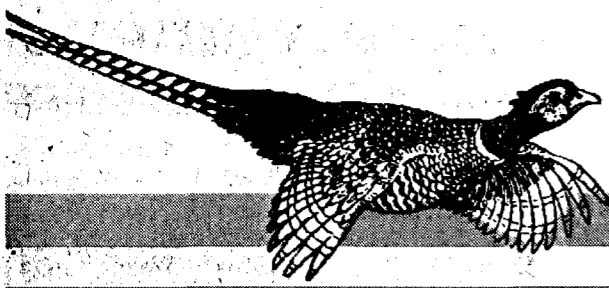
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Letters

Kiwanis appreciates community support

Dear Editor,  
Once again members of the Wayne community stepped up to support the Kiwanis Pancake Feed held at the National Guard Armory. Proceeds from the annual event help our service club donate to numerous local youth activities. Three key components helped this year's Kiwanis Pancake Feed to be particularly successful. First, National Guard Rep Jon Wren and his staff provided his facility to our group at no charge. Thank you, Jon. Second, Pac 'N Save provided the food at a very reasonable price. Thank you owners Don and Nancy Endicott as well as Store Manager Pat Riesberg. And finally, the citizens of Wayne and the surrounding area patronized the event to the extent Kiwanis was able to more than double our revenue from the previous year. Thanks to each and every one of you. This Pancake Feed is just one of many fund raising efforts undertaken each year by Kiwanis - efforts that support our club's \$20,000 annual budget. It's exciting for members of our group to see these monies raised through fund raisers only rest temporarily in our checking

account. Nearly as soon as funds are generated they, in turn, are donated to a request supporting a local youth activity. For 86 years our Wayne Kiwanis has contributed to hundreds of worthwhile local youth and their projects. Some groups and activities receiving donations in recent years have included Boy-Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Middle School field trips, Elementary School Boosters, various high school projects, Junior Golf, and softball field improvements. And, of course, for five decades our Honors Banquet has saluted the academic achievements of thousands of students in grades 7-12. In some cases, two generations of the same family have been honored at this annual Spring gathering. Our Wayne Kiwanis Club couldn't assist the community by itself. We appreciate the overwhelming support given to us by the citizens of Wayne. Public support for local service organization projects is a critical component for a strong and vibrant community.

Gary Wright,  
Kiwanis board member  
Mark Hanson,  
Kiwanis president

Take steps to protect your loved ones during Red Cross Month

Dear Editor,  
If there was something you could do to protect yourself and your loved ones, save yourself time and money and help create a stronger community, would you do it? As Northeast Nebraska's partner in disaster preparedness and response for over 90 years, we know from experience that people who prepare ahead of time can do just that. But while ninety-six percent of Americans agree that it's important to prepare for a disaster, only seven percent have taken the necessary steps to do so according to recent American Red Cross polls.

This March during Red Cross Month the Northeast Nebraska Chapter is encouraging everyone to take three simple actions to get "Red Cross Ready" for disasters and other emergencies:

1. Get a kit,
2. Make a plan and
3. Be informed.

Taking these basic preparedness actions can better prepare you for a variety of disasters from a power outage to a fire to a tornado. To get started, visit our free online education module at [www.redcross.org/BeRedCrossReady](http://www.redcross.org/BeRedCrossReady), where you can download a disaster supplies kit shopping list and emergency contact card, and learn how to create a family disaster plan. You can receive this information in a brochure or community presentation by contacting the Northeast Nebraska Chapter at 402-375-5209.

As we celebrate Red Cross Month by honoring the volunteers, donors and supporters who help us make Northeast Nebraska a safer place to live, work and play, we hope you will join us by getting prepared today.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson,  
City Administrator  
City Council meeting  
The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, April 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room. Why Does the Waste Water Plant Stink? The putrid odor for the last few days will probably continue for about another week or two. The odor is coming from the lagoon. The thick ice covered the lagoon for a longer time than usual this winter. The water underneath the ice contains algae from last summer and sludge aeration pond effluent that isn't fully treated. When the lagoon water was open last summer, the wave action from the wind plus oxygen coming in with the effluent from the sludge aeration pond provided enough aeration to complete the waste water treatment process in the lagoon. This kept the lagoon water fresh and relatively odor free. Over the winter when the ice sealed off the water below, the lack of oxygen didn't allow the efflu-

ent water coming from the sludge aeration pond to complete its waste treatment and let the algae start to decay from anaerobic bacteria. This anaerobic process allowed the water under the ice in the lagoon to become septic and putrid during the winter. When the ice on the lagoon melted off recently, this septic water was now exposed to the air and the odor is now being released and carried downwind. The odor is worse than usual this year because the lagoon was covered with ice longer. Two of the new closed system biological treatment plant options we are testing don't generate sludge and will eliminate the lagoon. The other two options which are 1) an upgrade of the existing plant or 2) build a Sequential Batch Reactor plant would generate sludge and would continue using the lagoon for sludge effluent storage. Questions or comments? Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email me at [cityadmin@cityofwayne.org](mailto:cityadmin@cityofwayne.org).

Capitol View

Correspondent comments on issues

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

It was hardly surprising to learn that there had been no use, at this writing, of the state's revised safe haven law for children. Lawmakers amended the statute last November to specify it applies to infants up to 30 days of age. For awhile it seemed parents from other states, and a comparative few home-staters, were flocking to Nebraska hospitals to dump troublesome younguns like so much overripe fruit. They didn't want it around the house and they didn't know where else along the road to put it out.

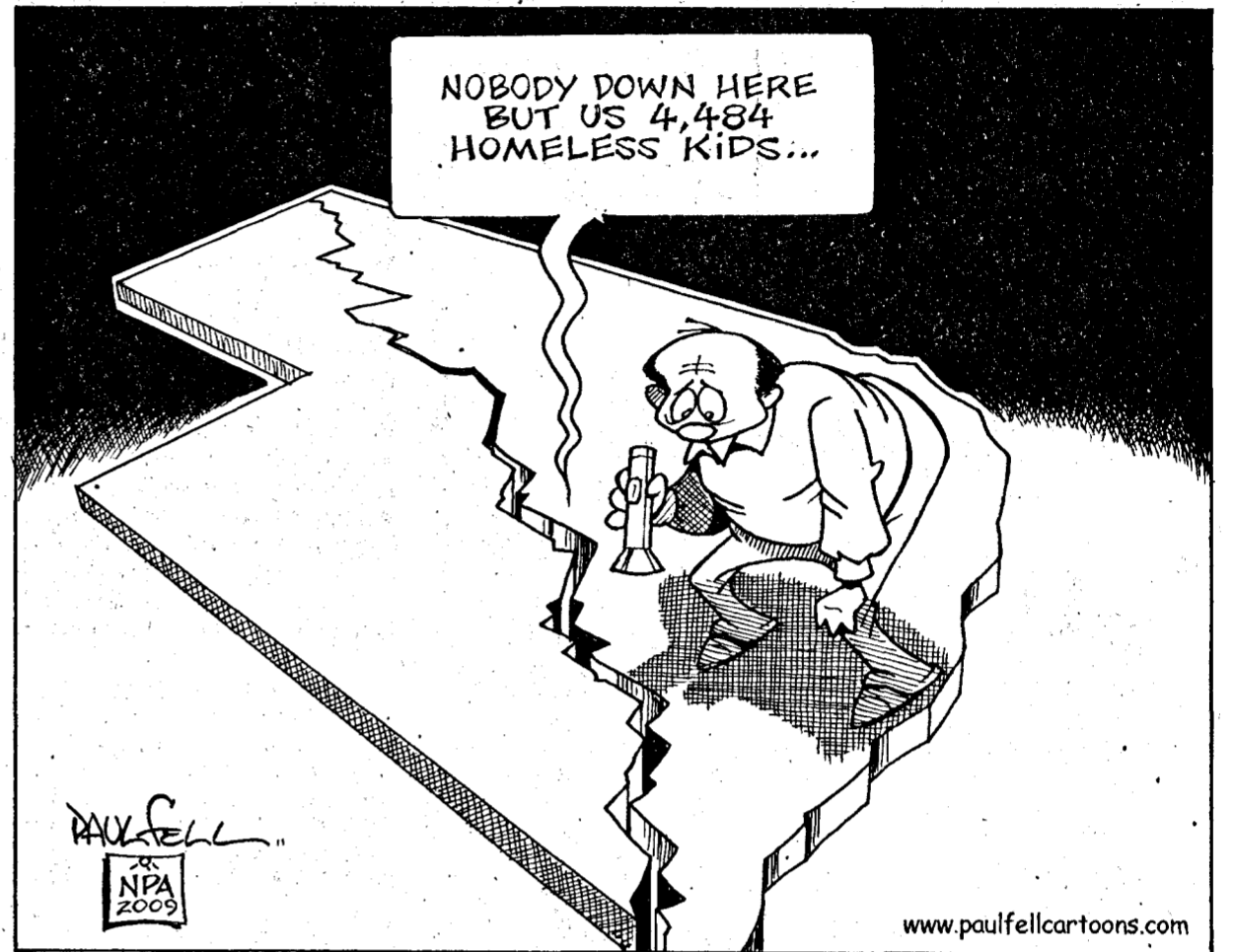
A national organization that compiles statistics on homeless families says 4,484 Nebraska children were homeless at last count. And 1,884 of them were less than 6 years old. Figures on homeless families, and especially children, always raise two questions in virtually every state: Is the situation the result of bad policy or bad economic times, or both?

If it ain't one thing it's always something else. Take the case of Clatonia, a village of some 275 not far from Lincoln. First, local voters gave 59-14 approval to allow keno gambling. A few days later, the only bar in town that could accommodate the game closed its doors.

How about the drug-running trade contributing to some serious money to help finance local schools? Last month, in one five-hour period, a state trooper was reported to have confiscated a total of \$261,690 in two Buffalo County traffic stops near I-80. Serious money, for sure. The drivers and a

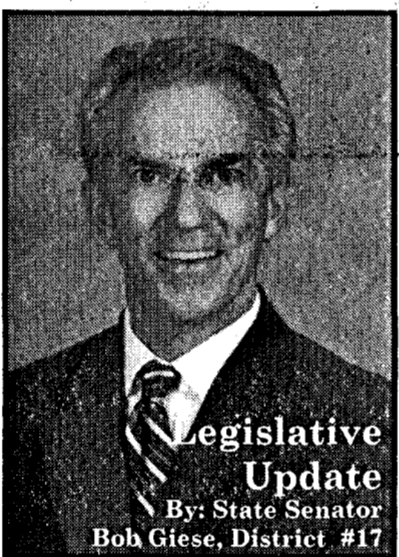
passenger in each car were charged with the minor offense of possessing less than one ounce of pot. The county attorney said that if the defendants can't show in court that the money belonged to them, and that it wasn't being used for drug trafficking, it could be confiscated. Half would go to schools and half would help fund law enforce-

ment operations. Question: In both traffic stops, the trooper said he smelled marijuana coming from the vehicles. It's probably more evidence of what they call the stuff "dope," but you have to wonder why drug mules so often smoke their own stash, or speed, or whatever.

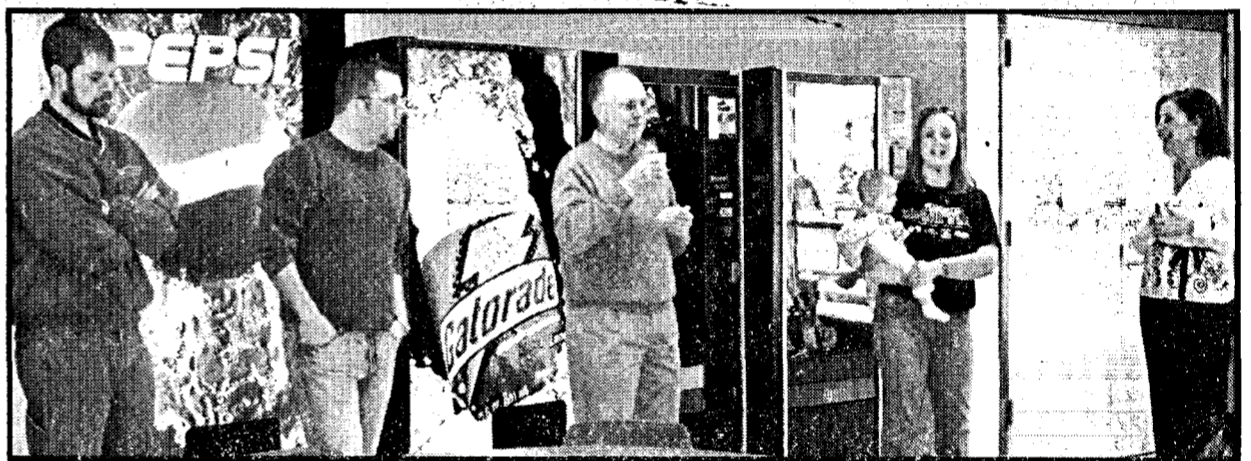


Weekly Legislative Update

Greetings from the Unicameral! Last week, many of the Legislature's standing committees completed their public hearings for the session. Hearings were held for the last three of my bills this week, LB 411, LB 334, and LB 265. The first of the three bills, LB 411, would update the State Electrical Act to reflect changes in the National Electric Code. Historically, the code is updated every three years when new national standards come out, but the bill updating to the 2008 code stalled in the Legislature last year. Following the hearing, the General Affairs Committee voted to advance LB 411 to General File on a unanimous vote.



Last week also brought the hearing for LB 334, which would spur development of the Nebraska Expressway System, including Highway 35 between Norfolk and South Sioux City. As my priority bill, LB 334 will receive preferential treatment for floor debate once it emerges from committee. Representatives from communities throughout Nebraska turned out for the hearing before the Transportation & Telecommunications Committee in support of the bill, but the committee has yet to take any action. Finally, a hearing was held on Thursday before the Judiciary Committee on LB 265, which would expand the Sexual Predator Residency Restriction Act to include public parks. Under current law, cities and other political subdivisions may enact an ordinance or resolution restricting Class III sexual predators from living within 500 feet of a school or childcare facility. If passed, LB 265 would allow cities to restrict these same predators from living within 500 feet of a public park, swimming pool, or athletic field. The committee has yet to take any action on the bill, and could ultimately decide to combine LB 265 with other legislation as part of a comprehensive package. Thursday was also the deadline for senators and committees to designate their priority bills, and a full list of priority bills is available at [www.nebraskalegislature.gov](http://www.nebraskalegislature.gov). Most of these bills have already advanced out of committee, and will be the major policy discussions on the floor this session. As always, I would 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) 471-2716, send me an e-mail at [bgiese@leg.ne.gov](mailto:bgiese@leg.ne.gov), or stop by in person any time you're in Lincoln.



Talking TeamMates

Jenny Hopkins, local Coordinator, second from the right, and Gigi Inness, Regional Coordinator, far right, spoke about the Wayne TeamMates program during last week's Chamber Coffee. The Wayne TeamMates program currently has approximately 50 matches and is working on raising funds through the annual One Hour Walk, scheduled for Sunday, April 19. Below, members of the Board present for the coffee included, front row, left to right, Jenny Hopkins, Jill Walling and Pat Cook. Middle row, Byron Heier and Gigi Inness. Back row, Ric Wilson, Brian Hestekind, Craig Walling and Darrell Miller.



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Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast box. Lunch - Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Chili soup, crackers, carrots, celery, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal & donut. Lunch - Hot ham & cheese, bun, lettuce, apple, Cheetos, Rocky Road fuff.
Friday: Breakfast - Cereal & breakfast wrap. Lunch - Italian dunkers, corn, applesauce, cake.
Milk served with breakfast and lunch.
Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD (March 23 - 27)
Monday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Hot ham & cheese on bun, oven fries, fruit, vegetable.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Soft shell tacos, sticky rolls, fruit, vegetable.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal & toast. Lunch - Breaded beef patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll, fruit, vegetable.
Thursday: Breakfast - Egg wrap. Lunch - Sloppy Joe on bun, potato wedges, cookie, fruit, vegetable.
Friday: Breakfast - Muffins. Lunch - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit, vegetable.
Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate) served daily.
Orange juice sold daily.
All menus subject to change.

WAKEFIELD (March 23 - 27)
Monday: Breakfast - Two hour
Winside Trinity Women hold March meeting

The WELCA of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside met March 12. There were seven members who answered roll call. PMA Glenn Kietzmann led the Bible Study taken from John 2.
President Kathy Jensen had a reading entitled "Did you know I'm a kept women" that had different members reading Bible passages at various times through the reading.
The secretary's report was presented by Peggy Krueger and the treasurer's report by Lois Krueger. Both were approved.
A thank you from the family of Juan Escalante was read for serving at the funeral.
An Easter lily will be purchased for the church brought after Maundy Thursday from the group.
The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.
The next meeting will be Thursday, April 9 with Dorothy Jo Andersen serving.
Lunch was served by Peggy Krueger.

late start - no breakfast. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, peaches.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal bars. Lunch - Chili, cinnamon roll, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Applesauce bar. Lunch - Hamburgers, French fries, fruit salad.
Thursday: Breakfast - Cinnamon rolls. Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, dinner roll, pears.
Friday: Breakfast - Cake donuts. Lunch - Breakfast for lunch.
Milk and cereal are served every day. Juice or fruit is also served everyday.
Milk is served with lunch.

WAYNE (March 23 - 27)
Monday: Pizza, corn, pears, chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrots & celery, peaches, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger with bun, green beans, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, French bread, apple crisp.
Friday: Breakfast wrap, tater rounds, orange, bar.
Milk served with every meal.
WINSIDE (March 23 - 27)
Monday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Popcorn chicken, fries, blushing pears, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Eggstra. Lunch - Teriyaki blasters, rice, green beans, mandarin oranges, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Soft tacos, lettuce, tortilla chips, peaches.
Thursday: Breakfast - Egg wrap. Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.
Friday: Breakfast - Waffle. Lunch - Cheese quesadilla, lettuce, pineapple, cookie.
Menu may change without notice.
Grades 4-12 may have salad bar.
Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

New Arrivals

BARTLING - Matt and Pam Bartling of Lincoln a son, Rowan William, 7 lbs., 1 oz., 22 inches, born March 2, 2009. He joins a sister, Emma Jo, and a brother, Jakson Henry. Grandparents are Terry and Sandy Bartling of Wayne and Dennis and Shirley Ronspies of Pierce. Great-grandmother is Ruby Nelson of Carroll.
HALL - Brandon and Kirby Hall of Carroll, a son, Camden Russell, 9 lbs., 7 oz., 22 inches, born March 5, 2009. He is welcomed home by a sister, Rylin, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Terry and Laurie Roberts and Ken and Debbie Hall, all of Carroll. Great-grandparents are Mary Davis of Carroll, Waine Kruse of Norfolk and Pat Roberts of Wayne. Great-grandmother is Hilda Wecker of Randolph.

Optimist members discuss future events

Optimist board members met March 15 with President Bob Keating presiding. The change of date meeting from Tuesday to Sunday was due to weather conflict.

Bob Keating gave letters of appreciation and pins to those who were responsible for sponsoring the 10 new members that have been added to the club roster. Bob Wriedt also shared his appreciation for all the people who made the NOW project possible.

Plans for the next program meeting on Tuesday, March 24 at 6 p.m. at Tacos & More were finalized. The speaker for the evening will be Mick Kemp from KTCH. President Bob Keating will send letters out to all members to encourage them to meet the new members at this time and informational packets will be available for the new members.

Cindy Von Fange announced that plans are underway for the sixth annual Celebrating the Arts banquet on Sunday, May 3 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

Darrel and Phyllis Rahn announced that they would begin to distribute the Childhood Cancer Campaign boxes to the local businesses.

Plans were also finalized for the sixth grade visit to Premier Estate on Tuesday, March 17. The club also agreed to help with the barbecue following the Jog For Jess fundraiser on Saturday, May 23. Registration for the day will be from 3-4:30 and the run will begin

at 5 p.m. Anyone wanting more information may call Shannon at 402-375-8994.

The Wayne Optimist Club, now 10 years old, attempts to be of service to youth in the Wayne area and the club's goal is to "Bring out the best in Kids." Anyone interested in being involved in any way need only contact a member or the President Bob Keating 375-2899.

Start a new hobby after scrap booking class

Start a new hobby after taking a one-session Scrapbooking class at Northeast Community College in West Point. The noncredit class, with course number HOEC 0618-33, meets Wednesday, March 25, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 206 at Northeast's new education center at 202 Anna Stalp Avenue.

Instructor Sandra Peaslee will show students how to preserve mementos from a special occasion or a special set of photos in this one-session class. Participants will create four scrapbook pages to add to a current scrapbook or start a new project.

Beginners to advanced scrapbookers are welcome in this class. Participants are asked to bring their own photos to insert in their pages that evening. Cost of this noncredit class is \$11.70 and includes supplies.

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Goldenrod Hills Community Action has received permission from the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Immunization Program to administer the Influenza Vaccine to children six months to 18 years. For more information on how to receive an influenza vaccination, please call 1-800-445-2505.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 516 N Main Street, Wayne. For an appointment please call (402) 529-3513.

The Immunization Clinic is open to the public, and there are no income guidelines. Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required. Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513.

A suggested donation of \$20 per child would be appreciated to help defray administrative costs. If a child only receives one immunization, then the suggested donation is \$13.50. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a donation. Immunizations are needed at ages: two months, four months, six months, 12-15 months, and four to six years. This project is supported in part by Federal Immunization Program Funds awarded to Goldenrod Hills Community Action by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action, in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services Vaccines for Children Program, offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B & IPV (polio) as a combination vaccine. Also available is Menactra (meningitis) for 11-18 year olds, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 10-18 year olds, Hepatitis A for

12 months to 23 month olds only, RotaTeq (rotavirus) for infants, and Gardasil for VFC eligible 11-12 year olds entering the seventh grade, as well as other recommended childhood vaccines. The Influenza vaccine is now available for children 6 mo- 18 years.

Adult vaccine (MMR, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, Td, Tdap, TB testing) is available to the public for a mandatory fee at all immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. These fees cover the cost of the vaccine. Call the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513 for more information.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA), headquartered in Wisner, NE, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska. GHCA manages several different programs as determined by identified needs of residents in the 14 county service area. The Agency serves over 10,000 clients a year due to successful outreach efforts. Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) programs include the Commodity

### Blood drive held at Wayne High School

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank would like to thank the HEROES who registered to donate at the Wayne High School blood drive held on March 11.

A total of 64 donors registered and 48 units were collected. There were 32 first time donors registered.

Those involved in the blood drive included:

Anthony Ahlman, Jordan Alexander, Austin Allen, Michaela Belt, Tory Booth, Jessica Calhoun, Morgan Campbell, Juan Casillas, Lindsey Costa, Trent Doescher, Josh Doorlag, Keegan Dorsey, Kenndra Lynne Dunker, Jorge Dunklau, Bayli Ellis, Alesha Finkey, Cory Foote and Lindsay Frahm.

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Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Intervention Services Coordination; Operation Great Start and Operation Building

### Rural community leaders to share success stories at April 1

On Wednesday, April 1, the ninth annual Midstates Community and Economic Development Conference will focus on the "Power of Partnerships." Fifteen communities throughout Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota will share their stories of how they achieved success in what can only be described as an uncommonly random assortment of community projects. What the communities did in common was to identify what made their community special, and they used their assets to create strong partnerships to achieve goals.

Conference participants will have a chance to learn the "ABCDs" of how to replicate these community successes from a noted expert in the field of Asset-Based Community Development. Luther Snow is the author of three books and numerous articles that urge communities to take a "glass half full" approach to community development. Snow's keynote presentation will be "Connecting Assets to Actually Getting Things Done" and will include a hand-on exercise in asset mapping.

Another special focus of this year's conference will be on providing ways for youth to participate in the leadership of community development efforts. Luncheon speaker Joseph Pearson of the Iowa Council of Foundations will speak about the organization's "Youth Philanthropic Initiative" and how the initiative is promoting youth involvement as an untapped asset in community development.

The conference's main purpose is to have representatives from communities share their success stories with other rural communities, including sharing their contact information, so others can learn how to carry out similar plans in their communities.

Communities are encouraged to bring three or more representatives to the conference so one person can be at each of the three sessions that will run concurrently. Over the years, average attendance for the conference has been around 200 local leaders from the tri-state region. Partnering agencies and individual volunteers have worked throughout the year to plan this conference and sponsors have made donations to keep the conference affordable.

The Midstates Conference will

be held Wednesday, April 1, 2009, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City, Neb. Early-bird registration for the conference is available until March 20 at a reduced price of \$35 (\$45 after March 20) which includes lunch and Siouxland's famous Wells Blues Bunny ice cream. To download a registration brochure or for more information, visit <http://antelope.unl.edu/midstatesconference.htm> or contact ISU Extension-Woodbury County Director Sherry McGill at (712) 276-2157 or [mcgills@iastate.edu](mailto:mcgills@iastate.edu).

The Midstates Conference is designed as a networking and educational opportunity for community leaders, business leaders, mayors, city council members, county supervisors and commissioners, state legislators, development groups, Chamber of Commerce representatives, and community volunteers.

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Microsoft Outlook, with Course No. OFFT 1580-30 or HawkNET Call #11971, will meet Wednesdays, March 25-April 22, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Room 212. Patty Schinstock is the instructor of this one-credit class with a cost of \$78 for Nebraska residents.

Microsoft Outlook is an effective desktop information management program that helps organize busy schedules, keep track of contacts, and communicate with others. Students can use Outlook to send and receive e-mail. They can also use Outlook as a personal organizer to schedule meetings, appointments, and tasks.

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### Concord News

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#### MARCH BOWLING PARTY

The yearly all church bowling party was held on March 15 at the Bowling Center in Laurel, with over 40 members, young and old, in attendance. Doug and Lynette Krie and Marilyn and Ron Harder were in charge. Each bowler enjoyed two lines of bowling and a free soda. Refreshments were furnished by volunteers.

Adel Bohlken bowled the high score for the ladies. Dustin Thompson bowled the high score for the men. Pastor Karen Tjarks received the low prize for the ladies. Jay Vollers bowled the low score for the men. Ron Harder had eight spares for the afternoon.

High boy's game was tied between Izac Reifenrath and Zach Haptmann. High girl's game went to Shelby Krie. All the children present received prizes. Many bowled their first game ever and everyone had a great time.

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