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Sections - 3
Pages - 20

Thursday, March 18, 2010 134th Year - No. 25

The Wayne Herald

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School to receive less after state aid recalculation

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The Wayne School District will be receiving even less in state aid for 2010-11 than was announced at its Board of Education meeting earlier this month. Superintendent Mark Lenihan received numbers from the State Department of Education late last week that showed the Wayne district will receive about \$88,000 less than was noted in the first certification. The numbers had to be recertified after an error was noted in the formula that produced the first numbers. A discussion of the district's state aid and future budget plans will be part of the State of the Schools address, which will be held Thursday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Wayne

High School lecture hall. The original numbers showed Wayne would receive about \$1.87 million in state aid, including funds from federal stimulus funding. The new numbers show the district will get \$1,789,671.31, a drop of about \$88,000. If there is any good news in this, it's that the drop in state is about half of what was originally projected, Lenihan said. "During the special session of the Legislature last fall, there were some projections that were made, and some of the models had us down in the \$140,000-160,000 range," he said. "We weren't happy with the original \$53,000 cut, but it could have been much worse." Lenihan said the district was already working toward putting together a budget that took the projected reduction

in state aid into consideration. "We had already made plans and are not going to rehire for a couple of positions where people are leaving," he said. "I think that will put us in pretty good shape to absorb a good amount of that reduction in state aid, and we've been working off those models since last fall so that we could prepare for the worst." While some federal stimulus money will be coming the district's way for the 2010-11 fiscal year, that money dries up after that, Lenihan said. "We have some stimulus money that will offset some of the losses for next year, but the financial picture of the state is not going to get better," he said. "We're not going to

Board of Education to hold special meeting
Mark Lenihan, Superintendent of Wayne Community Schools, will hold a "State of the School" presentation to the community during a special meeting of the Board of Education. The presentation will take place on Thursday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the High School. All parents, community members and patrons of the district are welcome to attend.

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Reggie Yates (left) updates the progress of the Project Majestic construction during Friday's Chamber Coffee. Listening at right is fellow Project Majestic steering committee member Stephanie Liska. (Photo by Clara Osten)

Project Majestic's 'final four' unveiled at Chamber Coffee

Steering committee announces list of names residents to vote on; ballots available at ProjectMajestic.org, Herald and Shopper

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The new theater in Wayne will have a new name within the next two weeks after a list of four suggestions was announced Friday during the Chamber Coffee at the theater. Project Majestic coordinators announced the final list of four from 93 names that were submitted. Residents can vote online at www.projectmajestic.org, or with ballots that will be printed in The Wayne Herald and the Morning Shopper. Voting will be held over the next two weeks. The final four names are:
- The Brookdale
- The Chanticleer
- The Legacy
- The Majestic
Project Majestic board member Reggie Yates announced that the stage at the theater would be named in honor of the late Tom Cook and his family. Cook was very involved in the community's theater productions over the years, and the family has donated money to help with the project. Currently, about \$420,000 of the \$580,000 needed to complete the project has been raised. For more information on the theater project, go to www.projectmajestic.org.



Residents can vote on the theater's new name by going to projectmajestic.org and select one of four choices that were announced Friday.

City Council gives nod to sale of lots at Western Ridge area

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Acting as the Community Development Agency, Wayne City Council members gave approval for the sale of two lots in the Western Ridge Subdivision with the assistance of grant funds available for the project. The first of these lots will be sold to the local Habitat for Humanity Chapter. Funds from a Department of Economic Development Block Grant will be used to provide assistance with the purchase and meeting other subdivision requirements generally not associated with Habitat homes, such as a basement and garage. The second lot will be sold to the Wayne Community Housing Development to provide affordable housing on Lot 17 in Western Ridge. The process will be similar to that of the Habitat for Humanity lot. A public hearing was held in regard to grant funded projects by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. These included Downtown Revitalization Phase I (\$30,000), Downtown Revitalization Phase II (\$250,000), Speculative Building (\$255,000), Sand Creek Post & Beam Expansion (\$205,000 zero interest loan), and Western Ridge (\$387,000). Lisa Hurley with the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development office explained what types of projects qualify for grant funding through her office and noted that Tuesday's public hearing was a requirement from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development to determine if these projects met the original expecta-

tions. Unanimous approval was given to resolutions amending the guidelines for the city's new construction and down payment assistance program in regard to homes in the Western Ridge Subdivision and one amending the city's energy incentive program. The amendments to the guidelines have been approved by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and will allow for the use of the remaining grant funds to create affordable housing in the Western Ridge II Subdivision. Resolution 2017-16 will allow property owners to receive up to \$500 in incentive money for certain additions to their homes, such as attic insulation or electric heat pumps once a year on the same property. The advantage to the city is a payback in summer peak electric load reduction and energy efficiency. After discussion on the costs of the various parts of the agreement, the council voted to amend the contract with JEO Consulting Group for the First Street project under the Downtown Revitalization Project. The street project was originally in the city's one and six year street improvement plan, but was removed after a public hearing in February due to the fact that the sanitary sewer was found to be sound. The council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the proposed trail underpass on Highway 35 west of Greenwood Cemetery.

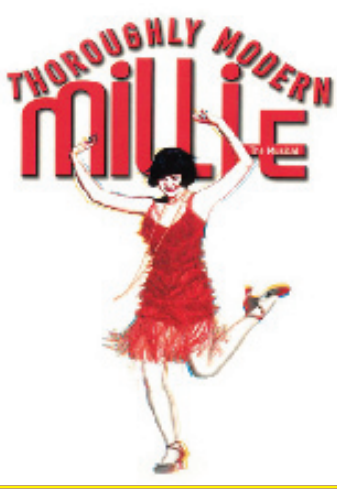
Authorities investigating burglary at rural residence

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

At about 2:50 p.m. on Monday, March 15, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office received a call from a woman who had just experienced someone breaking and entering into her rural home near Hoskins. Suspect and vehicle information was gathered during the phone conversation and units were immediately dispatched to the area. It was soon discovered that more than this home in that area had been entered and items were taken. Units from the Nebraska State Patrol and Sheriff's units

from Wayne County, Stanton County, Pierce County and Cedar County were all alerted to be on the lookout for the vehicle and the suspects. The Wayne County Sheriff's Office took two reports of home burglaries, including that of the initial caller's and the Stanton County Sheriff's Office took one other burglary report that appeared to have occurred in the same time frame. The investigations continue with processing the crime scenes, recovering stolen items, establishing timelines and the interviewing of suspects. No other information is available at this time.

Wayne High to present 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' as spring musical



Rehearsals are in full swing for this year's spring musical at Wayne High School, which runs next month. This year's production is "Thoroughly Modern Millie," the winner of six Tony awards in 2002, including Best Musical. It is a high-spirited musical romp that has all of New York dancing the Charleston! In a change from the original calendar date, the Wayne High School production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" will take place Friday and Saturday, April 9-10. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the High School. Taking place in New York City in 1922, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" tells the story of young Millie Dillmourt, who has just moved to

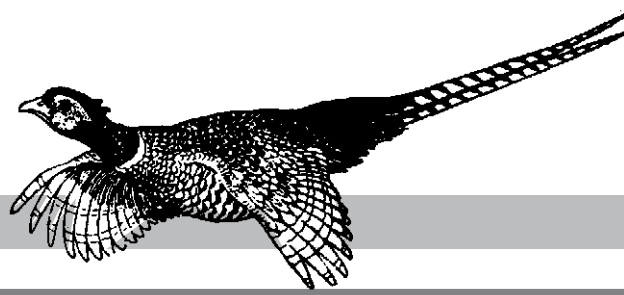
the city in search of a new life for herself. It's a New York full of intrigue and jazz - a time when women were entering the workforce and the rules of love and social behavior were changing forever. Based on the popular movie starring Julie Andrews, the stage version of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" includes a full score of new songs and bright dance numbers. Filled with frisky flappers, dashing leading men and a dragon-lady of a villainous audiences will love to hate, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is a perfectly constructed evening of madcap merriment. Tickets for the production will be available beginning Monday, March 22 from cast members or by calling the school at 375-3150.



Sawyer Jager, center, rehearses a song during a recent rehearsal of "Thoroughly Modern Millie," this year's musical at Wayne High School. Production dates are April 9-10. (Contributed photo)

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Shirle Franzen

Shirle Franzen, 73, of Franklin, died Tuesday, March 9, 2010 at Franklin.

Services will be held at a later date. The body was cremated. Shirle Franzen, the daughter of T. Glen and Ruth (MacTavish) Minor, was born Sept. 5, 1936 at Gibbon.

Survivors include her husband, Dale Franzen of Holdrege; three daughters, Sharon Lindsay of Huntley, Tami and Dan Garner of Grand Island and Pam and Tom Meunier of Edmond, Okla.; four grandchildren; a brother, Terry and Kay Meunier of South Sioux City; a sister, Sandee and Pat Callaghan of Dakota Dunes, S.D.; numerous nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, in-laws, and son-in-law Doyle Lindsay.

Hutchins Funeral Home of Franklin is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be sent to www.hutchinsfh.com

Arthur Rabe

Arthur Rabe, 85, of Winside died Sunday, March 14, 2010 at the Norfolk Veterans' Home in Norfolk.

Services were held Thursday, March 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Arthur William Rabe was born June 2, 1924, near Winside to William and Anna (Lautenbaugh) Rabe. He attended school at District #58 near Winside. Art served with the United States Army Engineers from Feb. 19, 1945 to Nov. 7, 1946. Art married Arlene Marquardt on June 26, 1949 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene; their sons, James (Carolyn) Rabe and Jerry (Susan) Rabe all of Winside; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Eileen Price, and grandson-in-law, Juan Escalante.

Honorary pallbearers were Art and Arlene's grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Scott Marotz, Michael Hawkins, Steven Rabe, Dennis Wade, Randy Wills and Leon Husmann.

Burial with military rites was in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Hasemann Funeral Home of Winside was in charge of arrangements.



Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

City Council meeting

The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, April 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the city council room at 306 Pearl Street.

Town Hall meeting

A Town Hall meeting to Solicit Public Input Regarding a Trail Underpass on Highway 35 will be held Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

Size of the Underpass: 12 feet wide by 8 feet high;

Construction Done Under Traffic;

Would replace the at-grade trail crossing of Highway 35 at the west edge of the cemetery.

Funding Sources: Nebraska Department of Roads — \$380,000.

City of Wayne Tax Increment Financing — \$150,000.

City of Wayne Street Department — \$38,000.

The mayor and council are seeking public input for this project. All letters and e-mails received about this are forwarded out directly to the mayor and council members.

If you want information ahead of time, stop into the city office and

we'll get it for you.

Wayne Downtown Revitalization Project

This project is in response to side street building owners after the Main Street project was completed looking for a long range plan for down town and grant funds to help improve accessibility and sidewalks.

As with street paving projects, building owners will have an opportunity to object to the district and if the owners of more than half of the sidewalks object in writing, the district fails.

The ADA access and replacement sidewalks are being designed. Those attending the side walk town hall meeting selected the plain sidewalk option. Revised cost estimates will be made available for the building owners on April 6 for their evaluation of the project. If the owners approve, the construction will be scheduled for late summer and fall of this year.

Questions or comments?

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



Pro life advocate

Jake Dagal of Sheldon, Iowa spoke recently at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. He is a junior at Spalding Catholic High School in Granville, Iowa and is the National Youth Director for Pro Life Unity. His pro-life message included a video of an abortion and an urging of those in attendance to take a pro-life stance.

A Quick Look

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Precip, Snow. Rows for March 11-17.



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 19 at the Wayne City Auditorium. It will be hosted by the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever.

Paper drive

AREA — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, March 20. Recyclable paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m.

Blood drive

AREA — The Siouxdland Community Bloodmobile will be accepting donations at the Wayne Fire Hall on Thursday, March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 27 at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own baskets and hop on in.

Mother Goose on the Loose

WAYNE — Mother Goose On the Loose continues every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. through April at the Wayne Public Library. This program is a sharing and learning time held for parents, or caregivers, and their infants or toddlers.

Carroll American Legion Auxiliary

CARROLL — Carroll American Legion Auxiliary Unit #165 will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Carroll Fire Hall.



Children had a chance use their creative talents during the recent Arts Festival at the National Guard Armory.

Annual Arts festival enjoyed by all ages

Those attending the Wayne Community Theatre sponsored Art Festival on March 14 were able to enjoy a variety of activities.

In addition to a number of crafters and vendors, numerous local musicians shared their talents. Among them were the Woodwind Quartet, Carolyn Harder, Sherie Lundahl and Karla Pippitt, Alan Brufat and Brenda Nissen and several others.

Staff members from Rainbow World Childcare were in charge of

games for children, allowing parents the opportunity to visit the vendors at their leisure.

Local groups also provided craft opportunities for children including the local Girl Scout troop, 4-H clubs and pre-schools.

The Arts Festival has become an annual event in the Community Theatre's schedule.

The Wayne Community Theatre is partially funded by the Wayne United Way.



Diabetes control topic of discussion

Managing diabetes can seem overwhelming at times. There are numerous tasks required to keep it under control which can vary depending on your overall health and personal circumstances.

One thing everyone with diabetes needs to focus on is controlling blood glucose. When you improve your diabetes control, you win both now and in the future. With tighter control on blood sugar levels, you are likely to feel better and more energetic. The long-term effects are even more striking.

Good control requires both diligence and willingness to try new strategies. Learn new strategies by attending "Control Diabetes for Life." The March 31 session will

Bluebirds making a come back in Nebraska

Ever see a bluebird? Today this is not the rarity that it was a couple of decades ago in Nebraska. Thanks to the members of Bluebirds Across Nebraska (BAN), a statewide organization formed in 1993 to promote restoration of the bluebird population in Nebraska, bluebirds are making a remarkable comeback in the state.

The highlight of BAN's promotional and educational effort each year is the annual conference. The 2010 conference is scheduled for Saturday, April 10, at The Missouri National Recreational River Resource & Education Center at Ponca State Park.

Registration and social time will begin at 8 a.m. with speakers starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4

p.m. The cost for the all day conference and lunch is \$20 for registrations received before April 1 and \$25 for those received later or for walk-ins. A banquet will be held on Friday night, April 9, at 6 p.m. The cost of the meal and entertainment is \$15 for registrations received before April 1 and \$20 for those received later.

The speakers are outstanding in their fields of expertise. Al Batt of rural Hartland, Minn. is a nationally known writer, speaker, storyteller, and humorist. Al will share many of his humorous stories both at the dinner on Friday evening and on Saturday. Keith Radel, of Faribault, Minn. has garnered a wealth of knowledge from over 20 years of personal hands-on experience on his own trail.

Jeff Fields, the Superintendent of Ponca State Park, will present "The Past, Present and Future of Ponca State Park." Duane Iwen will share the story of one of Nebraska's treasures, Lauritzen Gardens, the beautiful botanical gardens in Omaha.

The primary financial support for BAN's bluebird restoration projects each year is obtained through the raffle and silent auction of donated wildlife art and craft items during the conference. Contact Sandy Seibert if you would like to donate an item.

For conference information or a registration form contact: Sandy Seibert at 402-334-8691 or email: bluebert@cox.net

Internet poll question section with text and voting options.

Remembering 30 years of fun, annual Chicken Show is July 9-11

Organizers are busy planning for the 30th annual Wayne Chicken Show, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 9, 10 and 11.

As the date approaches, periodic information will be published on memorable events in the show's history and several designs from past year's t-shirts featured. Anyone with anecdotes from a specific Chicken Show or Chicken Show event is encouraged to contact the Wayne Herald for possible inclusion in a future article.

Members of the Chicken Show Taskforce are currently meeting the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the South Meeting Room of the City Auditorium.

Editor's note — The following information was supplied by Jane O'Leary, one of the original founders of the Wayne Chicken Show.

Everyone in town has heard the short version of why we have a Chicken Show, but I thought maybe the detailed (and true) version might be interesting.

By 1981 the Wayne Regional Arts Council had held many functions in its three year existence, including classes in art, landscaping, photography, guitar, small concerts of regional performers, Spring Arts Festivals, photography and local art shows. At our January meeting, we discussed the possibility of using a theme to get more local people involved in the art process and displays.

A couple of us had attended a State Arts Council meeting and had heard about the arts council of Scottsbluff holding a "beet" show, in which everything was constructed of beets. We discussed what kind of theme we could have in Wayne.

Of course, the first idea presented was a pig show, but at the time, the Muppet's Miss Piggy was a pop culture icon and we thought there would be too much Miss Piggy and not enough originality.

Several other types were suggested, the most prominent of which was corn. Gail Korn fidgeted a little and I could tell that that would not be her preference. Suddenly, she said, "I've got it! A Chicken Show."

We started talking about it and the possibilities seemed endless. We could have some games and perhaps even some "chicken" music. The minutes of the meeting in February indicate that it was announced that we could budget \$80 for a chicken art show. Pearl Hansen thought that we might design and sell some silk-screened t-shirts and promised to look into the idea.

At the March meeting we came up with some games — a chicken flying contest, a chicken song contest, a chicken hat show, a decorated egg contest and a chicken race, all of which could be held outside the auditorium while the art show was going on inside. Although only

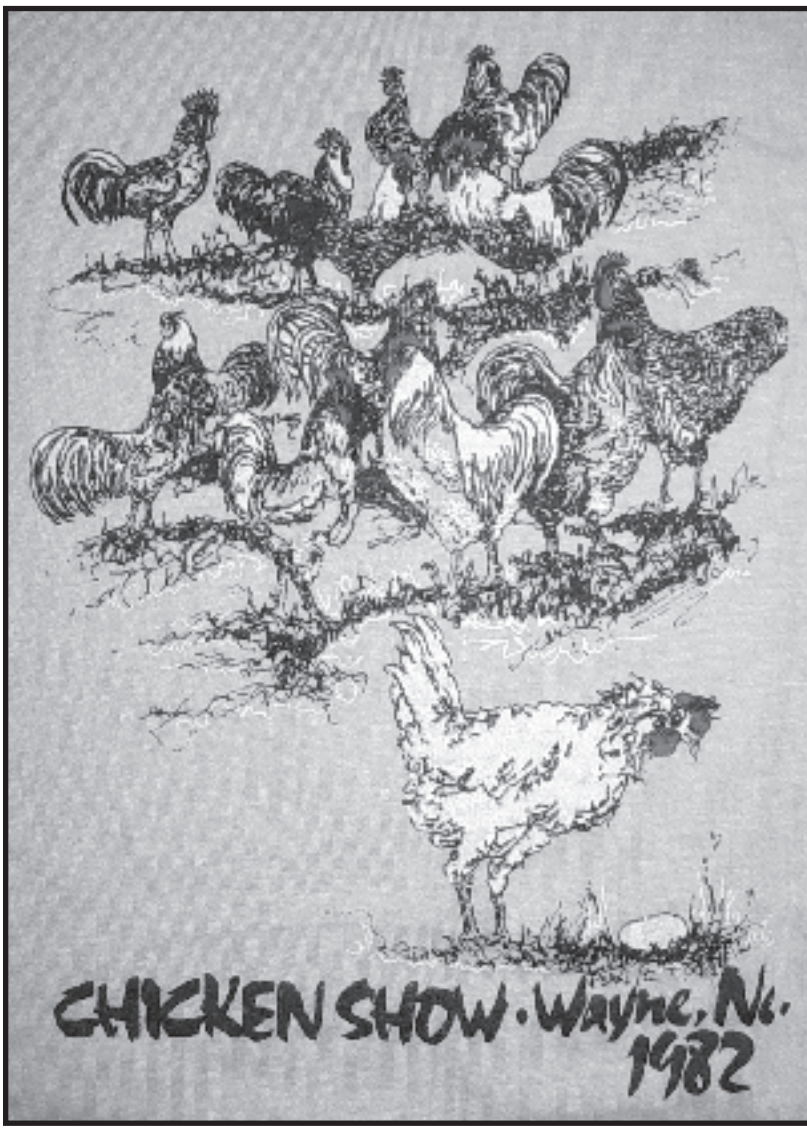


(Contributed photos) Pictured are some T-shirt designs from the first two Wayne Chicken Show weekends. The 30th annual Chicken Show weekend is July 9-11.

four months away, we thought that perhaps the second Saturday in July would be a time in which most rain showers occurred only in the evening — as usually happens on the Fourth.

I sent some press releases about our chicken art show to local media and included the Omaha and Sioux City newspapers, radio and television stations. Someone somewhere forwarded the press release to the Associated Press, and within a week, my phone was ringing, usually from radio stations wanting interviews. A lady from Delaware heard of our show and decided to come. A man from Los Angeles, who claimed he was a "chicken artist" asked to show his photograph.

At our April meeting, we realized we had to at least provide a chicken show that would meet the expectations of our press so we added a parade. We thought a chicken clucking contest would be fun, and KTCH radio agreed to hold a "pre-show, on-air screening of contestants" as a promotion for us. Pat Gross called and offered to go with us to ask Dan Gardner to help with an omelet feed in the morning and the result was that we would not only have a feed, but the Nebraska Poultry Industry would supply the



people to cook for the first time.

We were able to find a silk-screen company who would let up "pay as we sold" printed shirts. Local

screen printers were limited to one color prints, so we took bids from out of town. The first year we sold 800 shirts.

Conserving water will save energy, money

As a necessary component of life, water is undeniably a precious resource. As a primarily agricultural-based state, water is especially important to the quality of life in Nebraska, and all Nebraskans have a responsibility to use it wisely.

Whether heating it for domestic use or moving it to irrigate crops or water lawns, using water takes energy. Generally, these are three places you can conserve water, use energy efficiently, and save money in the process: At home, in the yard and in the field.

At Home

Many opportunities to conserve water and energy (and save money) exist in the average home in Nebraska, especially if you require warm or hot water. Any water savings is beneficial, and after a look at the following data, a pair of water- and energy-saving devices will

clearly benefit the home: low-flow showerheads and a high-efficiency clothes washer.

Clothes washing — conventional washer, 33 gallons; Clothes washing — front loading, 15 gallons.

Automatic dishwashing — 12 gallons; Hand dishwashing, four gallons.

Conventional shower head — 2.5 gallons per minute; Low flow shower head — 2.0 gallons per minute or less; Bathing — 20 gallons.

Preparing food — five gallons.

In the Yard

Overwatering lawns accounts for the waste of millions of gallons each year in Nebraska. Make sure water is applied efficiently to your lawn. Don't allow your automatic sprinkler system, if applicable, to operate immediately before, after or during rain. Be sure to water your lawn early in the morning before evaporation from the mid-

day sun and increased wind makes your efforts to get water to your thirsty lawn less efficient.

In the field

Technological advances in agriculture in the last decade or so have taken great steps forward in water and energy conservation.

It's a proven fact: Center pivot irrigation systems with low-pressure sprinklers lose less water to evaporation while precisely irrigating crops than out-dated high-pressure systems lose. Another advance — center pivots with drop sprinkler heads — only need to apply about half as much water as traditional gravity-flow irrigation systems to sufficiently irrigate crops.

For more information on steps you can take to conserve water and improve your energy efficiency, contact your local public power utility. More energy efficiency information is also available at www.nppd.com.

'Expand Your Horizon' at Wayne Public Library

Spring into action! Wayne Public Library's Expand Your Horizons program will focus on "Planning for the Future." The three week line up will give participants valuable information to help arrange for financial, funeral and estate planning for themselves and their families. Sessions are scheduled for April 6, 13 and 20. Each session will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Center.

Jennifer Phelps will be the featured speaker on Tuesday, April 6 with a presentation on a 4 step plan anyone can use to assess their financial security and plan for the future. Ms. Phelps is a Certified Financial Planner and Chartered Financial Consultant. She has a MBA and has been involved in the financial service industry for nearly 20 years. Her advice has been featured in the Omaha World Herald Money section.

On Tuesday, April 13, Scott Hasemann will discuss funeral preplanning and its importance in a person's overall estate planning. Mr. Hasemann has been a funeral director and planner for 20 years. For the past eleven years he has been the owner of Hasemann Funeral Homes serving Wayne, Winside, Laurel and Carroll. We have set a "rain date" for this presentation on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m.

The final session on Tuesday, April 20, Mike Pieper and Amy Miller will be conduct-

ing a presentation on Estate Planning. Mr. Pieper earned his juris doctorate from Creighton University, and has been an attorney for 25 years. Ms. Miller earned her juris doctorate from the University of Nebraska — Lincoln, and has been practicing law in Wayne since she graduated in 2005. Mike Pieper and Amy Miller, along with Kyle Dahl, are partners in the law firm Pieper, Miller & Dahl.

Have you ever wondered, "Why should I have a will?" "What happens if I pass away and I do not have a will?" "When would a trust be beneficial?" "What is the difference between a Power of Attorney and a Health Care Directive?" "Should I have a living will?" We will answer these questions, and any others you may have.

In planning this series of programming, Amy Miller said, "Estate and financial planning and funeral preplanning is something we do not want to think about, but it is imperative that we do."

"We look forward to area citizens of all ages and stages of life taking this opportunity to hear about options they have on these topics," said Rita McLean, Adult Services Director at the library.

There will be a time for questions and answers each evening. All the sessions are free and open to public. Light refreshments will be served. For information call Rita, 375-3135.

Support immediate in Red Cross' infancy

Each year, the president of the United States proclaims March "Red Cross Month." The American Red Cross uses this opportunity to promote its services to the American public and for fund raising. How did this tradition come about?

For the first quarter century of its existence, the Red Cross held no regular fund-raising drive. Since Clara Barton created the organization in 1881, it was largely dependent for publicity and funds on the spontaneous support of people who learned of catastrophic events and the Red Cross response to them. News of an event broke, the American Red Cross rushed to the scene with help and people around the country came forth with outpourings of volunteer assistance and donations of funds and supplies.

This rather haphazard manner of operating changed abruptly in 1917 when the United States entered World War I. After declaring war, President Wilson ordered the American Red Cross to raise funds to support its aid to the military and civilians affected by war as Congress had mandated the Red Cross to do. In response, the Red Cross held its first national War Fund drive in June 1917 and set as its goal at \$100 million, an astoundingly large sum at the time.

Under the circumstances, however, the public response was immediate and overwhelming. Within a few days, more than \$115 million was raised. Then in December 1917, the Red Cross held its first Christmas Roll Call." People were asked to give a minimum of \$1 to join the organization's membership rolls. This drive also proved highly successful, as did an additional War Fund drive and another Roll Call in 1918, the last year of the war.

After the War, the Red Cross

decided to make the Roll Call an annual membership and fund-raising drive. In addition, it conducted special appeals from time to time in response to major disasters, such as the Dust Bowl drought of the early 1930s and periodic flooding on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

In November 1941, with a war in Europe, the Red Cross conducted a highly successful 25th Annual Roll Call. A few days later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II. As it had done in the previous World War, the Red Cross responded immediately by declaring a War Fund campaign. By June 1942, it had raised more than \$66 million.

Rather than go back to the public with a third appeal in one year, the Red Cross decided to cancel its 1942 Roll Call. Instead, after discussion with President Roosevelt, the honorary chairman of the Red Cross, the whole month of March 1943 was declared "Red Cross Month." The American Red Cross (ARC) set a goal of \$125 million, the largest amount ever requested in one campaign by any American organization. Again, the response was overwhelming. It took less than six weeks to reach the target and by June 1943 donations totaled nearly \$146 million. Roosevelt called it "The greatest single crusade of mercy in all of history."

This success caused the Red Cross to repeat the March drive during the remaining years of the war and then to make it the occasion of its annual membership and fund-raising efforts ever since. (As a historical footnote, the last radio speech President Roosevelt gave, a few days before his death, was in support of the 1945 Red Cross campaign.)

As part of the tradition, the current president customarily issues a proclamation each year declaring March as Red Cross Month.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600

PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

on the web at: www.mywaynenews.com

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875; a newspaper published weekly on Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: "Address Service Requested" Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

Publisher - Kevin Peterson
General Manager - Melissa Urbanec
Classifieds - Jan Stark
Advertising - Katie Jensen
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Managing Editor - Michael Carnes
Circulation/Editorial - Clara Osten
Composition Foreman - Alyce Henschke
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Pressman - Chris Luft
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties - \$44.00 per year. Out-of-Area and Out-of-State - \$54.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents. Six-month: Area - \$34.00 Out-of-Area \$44.00.



(Contributed photo)

Kids attend Legislative Day

Wayne students Grant Anderson, Jacob Stenka, Zach Shear, Colin Webster, Ian Webster and Dillon Wieland were among a group of 45 high school students from across the state who attended Project Extra Mile's Youth Legislative Day last month at the State Capitol. The event is designed to give youth an opportunity to observe the state's policy-making process and discuss youth alcohol issues with their senator and other state leaders.

Siren tests, severe storm spotting class scheduled

Severe weather season is fast approaching, and events in Wayne county will help local residents prepare themselves for the change in the weather.

On Wednesday, March 24, fire departments in Carroll and Winside will test their tornado sirens at 10 a.m. The tests run in conjunction with the National Weather Service Severe Weather Awareness Week mock tornado warning that will be issued at the same time.

A second test will occur that evening in Carroll and Winside at 6:30 p.m. If severe weather occurs at the scheduled time, the tests will be postponed until the following day at the same time.

The Carroll Fire Department will host a National Weather Service storm spotter training class at the Carroll Public Library. The class will take place Monday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at the library, located at 502 Main St. The class is open to the public.



(Contributed photo)

Wayne State students (left to right), Lisa Rech, Melissa Bauer, Shawn Vinson, Jenna Meyer, Jessica Wimmer, Sarah Thomsen and Laura Hansen stand with Americorps Member and Construction Supervisor Conor DuBoyce (back) and homeowner Brandy (far right) at the Habitat build site in Benton, Ark.

Anticipated Guard call-up subject of March 25 workshop

An important two-hour workshop in Sioux City will prepare employers for a huge anticipated call-up of as many as 3,500 Iowa National Guard troops.

In addition, deployment of Nebraska National Guard personnel is headed toward record numbers next year and nearly 1,300 Nebraska soldiers are expected to be on the ground in deployments this year. The South Dakota National Guard has 750 soldiers and airmen on duty overseas as well.

The seminar for employers in all three states is Thursday, March 25 from 12-2 p.m. at Western Iowa Tech Community College. RSVP to Peggy Brown at the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve office in Lincoln immediately so accurate lunch plans can be made.

E-mail peggy.brown3@us.army.mil or call (402) 309-7305 no later than this Thursday, March 18. Lunch is courtesy of the Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota ESGR committees.

Lunch and Learn is especially appropriate for human resources professionals, business owners, managers and supervisors.

ESGR volunteers provide free education, consultation and if necessary mediation for employers of Guard and Reserve personnel. Please contact Executive Director William Nelson at (402) 309-7105 or email william.nelson1@us.army.mil for more information on ESGR Employer Outreach Programs and volunteer opportunities.

Wayne State students' spend their spring break giving back

Seven members of the Wayne State College chapter of Habitat for Humanity took part in the Collegiate Challenge spring break, March 7-13, and traveled to Benton, Ark.

Monday through Friday, the students worked with Habitat for Humanity of Saline County to help with construction on a house. The WSC crew helped put up oriented strand board (OSB) sheathing, completed application of vapor barrier, installed roof trusses and decking, laid tar paper and various other tasks on the job site, including framing duties.

Collegiate Challenge is an alternative spring break trip that offers students ages 16 or older the chance to work with Habitat host affiliate sites throughout the U.S. The students work for one week with the local Habitat group, community members and families to help decrease poverty housing in that region.

This trip was made possible through one of the Service-Learning grants at Wayne State College which are a part of a grant from the Midwest Consortium for Service-Learning in Higher Education (MCSLHE) made possible through the Corporation for National Service under the Learn and Serve America: Higher Education grant program. WSC presidential funds for civic engagement helped cover transportation costs. The WSC chapter also raised money from soup and spaghetti suppers to fund the trip.

The WSC students were: Shawn Vinson of Norfolk, Sarah Thomsen of Wahoo; Laura Hansen of Osmond, Melissa Bauer of Wood River, Lisa Rech of Bee, Jenna Meyer of Pender, and Jessica Wimmer of Norfolk. Hansen served as the Team Leader.

"I thought this was a perfect opportunity to give back to a community on my spring break," Bauer said.

Saline County Habitat for Humanity is located in Benton, Ark., about 33 miles from the capital city of Little Rock. Since it began in 2000, the Saline County chapter has decreased substandard housing and homelessness by providing 37 homes to families in the area. The chapter is working on Partnership Village, a subdivision for Habitat for Humanity homes. Saline County Habitat for Humanity looks to have 65 homes in the development.

"The WSC campus chapter holds various activities on campus including the Cardboard City demonstration to bring awareness about homelessness, the Trick or Change fundraiser, community soup suppers and spaghetti feeds, volunteer opportunities at Norfolk Rescue Mission and house builds with the city chapter in Wayne.

For more information, please contact: Laura Hansen, President of Wayne State College Habitat for Humanity, laura_hansen01@yahoo.com

Special ceremony, burial for Grella at Arlington National

The remains of Sp5 Donald Grella of Laurel were brought home last October, and a special ceremony involving the unidentified remains surrounding Grella's crew will be held next month at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Visitation will be held at the Murphy Funeral Home in Arlington on Thursday, April 8, from 6-8 p.m. A memorial service will take place at Old Chapel in Ft. Myer at 11 a.m. Friday, April 9, followed by a gravesite process to the cemetery. A reception for the families will be held at the Arlington Residence Court at 2 p.m.

The group burial involves the remains that were recovered from the crash site that could be identified specifically to any particular crew member on the helicopter that crashed on a service mission in December of 1965. Grella's remains were discovered and returned to his family in Laurel last fall.

Sen. Fulton to speak on CIR in Wayne on Friday

Nebraska Senator Tony Fulton (District 29) will be in Wayne on Friday, March 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the back room of the Max to talk about the legislative package for reforming the Commission of Industrial Relations.

Fulton will speak for approximately 10-15 minutes and then take questions. The public is encouraged to attend.

Fulton recently introduced a legislative package to reform the Commission of Industrial Relations (CIR) before the Business and Labor Committee, chaired by Senator Steve Lathrop.

"Over the course of my service in the Legislature, I have continued to introduce leg-

islation intended to increase the transparency and efficiency of government. That is why I have introduced a CIR reform package," Senator Fulton said. "Nebraskans need to know an unelected unit of government has a significant say on the expenditure of our tax dollars."

The CIR largely determines the wages and benefits for public employees whenever labor negotiations result in an impasse. The CIR operates in a judicial fashion, yet state law does not require a standard of reason be applied to decisions made by the Commission.

This has resulted in irresponsible comparisons of city employee salaries in Lincoln to salaries in Minneapolis, a metro area 10 times larger than Lincoln.

School

From Page 1A

have stimulus money after next year, and I think we'll be getting even less in state aid after that."

Lenihan said the district is preparing itself for what could be some financially challenging times in the next couple of years.

"It's going to be tough, and we knew that ahead of time," he said. "We know we've got some work to do in trying to project our budget out the next two years to get an idea of where the numbers will be.

We'll have to be real cautious and not spend unless we need to and make those decisions once we get more information."

Lenihan said he doesn't anticipate cutting staff for next year's budget, but wouldn't venture a guess as to what will happen in subsequent years.

"We're kind of in a wait and see mode as far as where we're going to be after that," he said. We'll need to be thorough and plan as best we can."

Sen. Fulton to speak on CIR in Wayne on Friday

isolation intended to increase the transparency and efficiency of government. That is why I have introduced a CIR reform package," Senator Fulton said. "Nebraskans need to know an unelected unit of government has a significant say on the expenditure of our tax dollars."

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This has resulted in irresponsible comparisons of city employee salaries in Lincoln to salaries in Minneapolis, a metro area 10 times larger than Lincoln.

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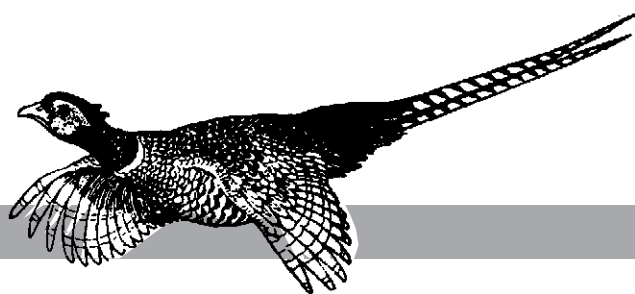
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald



From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Nephew tabs Ohio State to win NCAA

This week is what they call March Madness, when the 65 best teams in NCAA Div. I men's basketball compete for a shot at the national championship (are the dolts running college football watching this? No? I thought not...).

Every year, productivity in offices across the country grinds to a complete halt as workers use valuable time and company resources to get some real work done — like filling out their brackets for their company-wide contests (all perfectly legal, of course, since no money is changing hands...at least, as far as you know).

A number of years ago, I thought I would show everybody my prowess by publishing my picks and having somebody try to out-guess me on the tournament. I had my wife pick against me, and while I used logic and data from past games and tournament history to set up a North Carolina vs. Connecticut final, she picked Duke to beat Arkansas because her brother's nickname was Duke and she had family in Arkansas.

Of course, everybody figured I was going to prevail in this little family contest — at least until three of my final four teams, including Carolina and UConn, were upset in a 90-minute span in the second round. The championship game that year? Yep...Duke and Arkansas.

Three months later, we divorced. This year, I have decided to invite a family member who knows a little about college basketball. In fact, he probably knows more about sports than The Bleacher Bum...and he's only 8 years old.

If you've seen the Canham Maytag commercials on TV, you know my nephew, John, as a cute, presentable, articulate young pitchman for his daddy's store (his face also adorns the Canham Maytag ads you see in the Herald and the Morning Shopper).

John is a wise young cuss when it comes to sports. At age 3, he could tell you who drove each car on the NASCAR circuit, going strictly from the number. He could also tell you the driver's main sponsor, crew chief, color scheme and, if you pressed him hard enough, his right-side tire changer.

He's a Husker football nut already (growing up in a family of Husker fans, this shouldn't be a surprise) and doesn't miss a weekend without going to a basketball or football game. His friends go home to watch cartoons...he turns the TV to SportsCenter. He's destined for a career in sports, either as a golf pro or, at worst, a sports writer with a prodigious beer belly (like his Uncle Mike).

We sat down Tuesday evening while celebrating his mother's 40th birthday and hashed out the bracket. Family bragging rights on the line, so without further adieu, here's how we're breaking down each region and who will reign supreme at the Final Four next month in Indianapolis:

Midwest Region

Mike's Winners – First Round: Kansas, Northern Iowa, Michigan State, Maryland, San Diego State, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Ohio State. **Second Round:** Kansas, Michigan State, Georgetown, Ohio State. **Sweet 16:** Kansas, Ohio State. **To Final Four:** Kansas.

John's Winners – First Round: Kansas, Northern Iowa, Michigan State, Maryland, Tennessee, Georgetown, Oklahoma State, Ohio State. **Second Round:** Kansas, Michigan State, Georgetown, Ohio State. **Sweet 16:** Kansas, Ohio State. **To Final Four:** Ohio State.

West Region

Mike's Winners – First Round: Syracuse, Florida State, UTEP, Vanderbilt, Xavier, Pitt, Florida, Kansas State. **Second Round:** Syracuse, UTEP, Pitt, Kansas State. **Sweet 16:** Syracuse, Kansas State. **To Final Four:** Kansas State.

John's Winners – First Round: Syracuse, Florida State, Butler, Vanderbilt, Xavier, Pitt, Florida.

See BLEACHERS, Page 2B

Improbable 10-minute cold spell dooms Wildcats' NCAA tourney hopes

DURANGO, Colo. — Even three days after his team's first-round exit in the NCAA Div. II Central Regional, Wayne State women's coach Chris Kielsmeier still had trouble coming up with the words to explain his team's 59-48 loss to Colorado State-Pueblo.

"Even three days later, I'm still in shock. It's not what any of us expected," Kielsmeier said of a game in which Wayne State went more than 10 minutes without a basket and wound up on the wrong end of a 22-0 run that saw the Thunderwolves storm back in a battle of the tournament champions from the Northern Sun and Rocky Mountain conferences.

Wayne State held a 44-35 lead with 10:37 left after Mara Hjelle made one of two free throws. That would be the last points Wayne State would score for the next 10 minutes, as the Thunderwolves shut down the Wildcats and turned that nine-point deficit into a 57-44 advantage. By the time Hjelle ended the rally with two baskets in the final minute, it was too little, too late for the Wildcats.

And it left their second-year coach trying to process an unlikely end to his team's 15-game winning streak and 26-5 season.

"I'm a firm believer that when you're trying to build a program to an elite status, it's a process and sometimes you're going to go through some hard growing pains," he said. "This was an example of the process, where an inexperienced team in the NCAA tournament showed up, played poorly and got beat, and now we have to deal with it."

The Wildcats weren't dominant in the first half, but rode the scoring of Hjelle and Ashley Arlen to a 27-18 halftime lead. Still, even with a nine-point advantage at intermission, Kielsmeier sensed that his team wasn't playing at a level it was capable of playing.

"I think we were just surviving (the first half), and maybe this goes back to the last month of the season," he said. "We played our best ball at the end of January and early February, and we came close to coming back to that point, but at no time did we sustain that level for a long period of time. We're capable of playing at that level, and why we did not find that level again is probably the thing that will haunt me most about how the season ended."

Wayne State trailed early after Kendall Babler hit a 3-pointer for the Thunderwolves, and were down 10-9 before going on a 6-0 run to take a 15-10 lead, highlighted by three straight baskets by Arlen.

The Thunderwolves closed to within 23-18 on a Babler 3-pointer

with 3:11 to go in the first half, but Wayne State seemed to take the momentum into halftime with a pair of late baskets by Hjelle and Arlen to lead by nine at the break.

Hjelle opened the second half with a layup to give Wayne State its biggest lead of the game, and Kati Jo Christensen matched an Amanda Bartlett 3-pointer with a trey of her own to make it 32-21 with 16:15 to go, and the Thunderwolves could not get closer than seven points through the midway mark of the second half.

Hjelle hit one of two free throws with 10:37 left to make it 44-35, but the Wildcats missed their next 11 shots and committed three turnovers, allowing the Thunderwolves to mount their comeback.

Hjelle finally ended the 22-0 run with a basket with :35 to go, then hit another basket after a missed free throw to pull Wayne State within nine points before Katrina Selsor closed out the game with a pair of late free throws.

The Wildcats were 21-of-53 from the floor, but the bulk of those shots came from Hjelle and Arlen, who combined to shoot 18-of-38. The numbers showed that the team was unable to find somebody to step up and help out down the stretch, Kielsmeier said.

"It wasn't a lack of effort, but it just didn't work for whatever reason," he said. "Nobody stepped up down the stretch. The whole game was nothing like what any of us have become accustomed to with this team."

More frustrating, Kielsmeier said, was the defensive breakdown in the second half that helped the Thunderwolves score more than half of its 41 points in the final 10 minutes.

"I've been coaching this defense for 10 years, and I don't think there's been anything close to a 22-0 run stuck on us," he said. "You can talk about the lack of offense, but our defense hurt us as bad as our offense did. When you give up 22 straight points, your defense isn't doing something right, either. It was a very disappointing day."

And while the day brought a sudden and disappointing end to a 26-5 campaign, Kielsmeier said that a lot of good things came about during the course of the season that the team can reflect on.

"We won conference for the second time in school history and made the NCAA tournament for the third time in history, so in some ways this team did make a big jump," he said. "We were 15-13 last year and lost in the first round of conference, so this team showed that it can be a

See WILDCATS, Page 2B



(Photo courtesy Evan Meyer) Mara Hjelle and Alyssa Fischbach battle with a CSU-Pueblo player in the paint during the first round of the NCAA Central Regional tournament in Durango, Colo. The second-seeded Wildcats let an 11-point second-half lead get away in a 59-48 opening-round loss to the Thunderwolves.

Nation's top rugby teams set to invade 'House of Pain'

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The scrums will be aplenty as one of the nation's largest rugby tournaments is set to descend on Wayne.

A total of 72 teams from 17 states and Canada will compete in women's and men's divisions in the March Madness Rugby Invitational rugby football March 27-28 in Wayne.

The 72-team tournament at the "House of Pain" will feature "no helmets, no pads and no mercy," according to tournament director and Wayne State rugby coach Darrin Barner.

The tournament is a great barometer for how teams will do on the national stage, Barner said.

"This is the ninth year of the tournament, and six times, the winner of this tournament has gone on to win the national championship," he said. "The top teams play each other in the opening week of the season to measure what they've done in the offseason."

Wayne State Rugby is a non-varsity club sport affiliated with the college's Student Activities Board. This is one of the largest rugby tournaments in the United States, serving as a kickoff event for the 2010 spring rugby season for many college and city teams.



(File photo) The Wayne State club rugby program will host one of the nation's biggest rugby tournaments next week, with 72 teams expected to compete in men's and women's action.

Included in those is defending men's championship team from Aberdeen, S.D. They will be competing in the City Division, one of four divisions that will be included in this year's tournament.

While a regulation rugby match consists of two 40-minute halves, teams will play one 40-minute game in this tournament, with semifinal and championship matches lasting 60 minutes.

"It's tough, because by the end of the tournament some of these teams are playing their fourth or

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Wayne has 12 qualifiers

The Wayne High track teams both have a good mix of returning state qualifiers that should help the team improve this spring.

Coach Dale Hochstein has a total of 12 returning state qualifiers back from last year, including seven on the girls' side with the recent addition of West Point-Beemer transfer Ellie Ehrman.

Senior Carly Fehringer set the school record in the shot put last year and earned a trip to state, and she will lead a solid group of girls for the Blue Devils. Classmate Jordan Alexander has run in Omaha, as have sophomores Taylor Burke, Kristin Carroll, Marissa Fallesen, Megan Stalling and Caitlin Fehringer. Ehrman, a junior, qualified for state in the hurdles last year and will give Wayne some added depth in those races.

Jeffries leads WHS golf

Third-year golf coach Dave Hix will have a returning state medalist and three members of last year's district championship back in the fold for the Wayne High linksters this spring.

Senior Collin Jeffries was the B-3 District and Mid-State Conference medalist last year and finished sixth in the state and will lead a talented team on the links in 2010.

On the boys' side, senior long jumper Darnell Collins will look to add to his school record of last year. A two-event qualifier (also in the triple jump), Collins will be joined by fellow senior two-event qualifier Marcus Baier, who represented Wayne in the 400- and 800-meter runs.

Senior Cory Foote is also back for the Blue Devils in the 1,600-meter run, as is Quentin Jorgensen, who qualified in both distance runs. Sophomore state qualifiers Sawyer Jager and Luke Trenhaile are also back in the lineup.

"As a team last year, our guys finished third in the district and we're looking to move up from there," Hochstein said. "The girls finished sixth in the district, and overall we return 13 of our 14 state qualifiers from last year."

He will be joined by Trent Beza and Collin Preston, both of whom were members of a team that won the district title and placed seventh in the state last spring.

Also returning this year as a letterwinner is Taylor Martin, a senior who should give the Blue Devils some added depth on the varsity roster.

More Previews – Page 3B

See RUGBY, Page 2B

Bates falls one match short of team's first All-American at NCWA nationals



Among the Wayne State wrestlers competing at the NCWA National Tournament last week were (from left) Matt Peter, Myles Butt (non-qualifier), Cory Devine, Matt Bates, Jon Mullen and Tahner Thiem.

HAMPTON, Va. — The Wayne State club wrestling team was one win from having an All-American at the National Wrestling Coaches Association tournament.
Matt Bates, a 197-pounder from Columbus, reached the quarterfinals and was one win away from All-American status before losing two close matches to fall out of the tournament.
Bates picked up a major decision and a pin in his first two matches before losing a close 6-3 match to Richard Rippey of Central Florida. Dropping down to the consolation, Bates came up on the short end of a 7-4 decision to Arjan Gill of Douglas College to bow out of the tournament.
Matthew Peter (149) and Tahner Thiem (184) both went 1-2 in their respective brackets. Peter, a freshman, got a pin in the opening round before losing twice, while Thiem overcame a first-round loss to pick up a win in consolation before ending his tournament with

DeLong, Schantz lead Laurel tracksters

Laurel-Concord's track teams should be a contender for top status once again in Class C this year, as the Lady Bears look to defend their state title from last spring while the boys hope to improve on a sixth-place finish.
The Laurel-Concord girls will be led by Colorado State recruit Bethany DeLong, who will defend three state titles from last year after winning the long jump and 200-meter dash while running on the winning 400-meter relay team.
Two of DeLong's relay teammates, Ashley Lunz and Katie Jacobsen, are also back from last year and looking to improve on their own personal medal count. Jacobsen was the runner-up in the 1,600-meter run and both she and Lunz ran on the 3,200-meter relay with Erika Hochstein.
"We return a very solid nucleus from last year's state championship team," girls coach Nate Sims said. "We need to stay healthy and continually work to improve each and every meet."
Amy Pritchard, a state qualifier in the triple jump, is among a group of returning letterwinners that should also help the team, including Kayla Wiese, Chelsey Wolgram, Jade Cunningham, Audrey Kastrup and Mandy Nelson.
On the boys' side, the Bears will be led by senior Ezra Schantz, the defending champion in the shot put and a silver medalist in the discus last year. He is one of three Laurel-Concord boys with state medal experience, along with senior Johnny Saunders (400 relay, 1,600 relay) and sophomore Mitch Heikes (400-meter relay).

As a team, the Wayne State squad finished tied for 25th in the Div. II team race with 7.5 points. Former NCAA Div. III program MIT won the Div. II team race with 64.5 points. Central Florida claimed the Div. I crown with 128 points.

"We have kids that have competed at the state level, and bring that experience to each meet," coach Terry Bear said. "I expect the boys to compete very hard and do well this year."
One of the team's challenges will be to bring along a group of talented, if inexperienced, athletes this season.
"We are quite a bit younger this year, and it will take some time to get into rhythm and form needed to qualify for state, but I think the team will adjust quickly," Bear said.

Expecting to contribute are juniors Beau Northam, Riley Lund, Jon Jacot, Justin Stanton and Isaac Haahr; sophomore Adam Clark; and freshmen Kyle Kardell, Justin Saunders, Austin Roach, Ryan Lunz and Austin Gother.

Buskirk just short of All-American status, three Wildcats compete at indoor nationals

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Wayne State's Casey Buskirk just missed out on being an All-American at last weekend's NCAA Div. II National Indoor Track and Field Championships.
Buskirk, a junior from Springfield, reached the finals in the weight

throw Friday and posted a mark of 57 feet, 10 1/4 inches on her final throw of the day. That mark was eclipsed by Rebecca Stier of Winona State, who bumped Buskirk out of the eighth-place spot and took the final All-American spot in the event.

In other action, senior Christina King finished 11th in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.24 seconds in the preliminaries. A run of 55.75 seconds was needed to qualify for the finals. Freshman Savannah Wakeley tied for 12th in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 3 inches.

Roberts, Koch lead Winside on track team

The Winside track and field teams have a good mix of experience with four total state qualifiers back in the fold for this spring.
On the boys' side, three qualifiers are back for the Wildcats, led by Zach Brokaw. Brokaw placed fourth in the 1,600-meter run last year and will look to improve on that performance in 2010.
Also back with state qualifying experience are seniors Nathan Janke, who will handle the weights, and Kalin Koch, who was on last year's 400-meter relay team and will look to anchor the team this spring.
Anthony Nelson is expected to show some good signs for the Wildcats, as he will likely be a quality finisher in the sprints and relays this spring.
On the girls' side, Jordyn Roberts was a state qualifier last year in the triple jump, and has also qualified previously in the 100-meter hurdles. She'll lead a young, but experienced team for the Wildcat girls.
Senior Erin Gray should be a solid competitor for the Wildcats in the triple jump and long jump, as will sophomore Jarae Doffin, who should also compete in some running events. Cassie Mrsny and Alishia Weinrich look to be solid contributors in the sprints for the Wildcats.

Two starters are back for the Wakefield boys golf team this spring, as the Trojans look to make their mark on area links.
Senior Scott Wageman and sophomore Anthony Munson are back from last year and will be called upon to lead a young varsity team. Freshmen Owen Salmon and Devin Anderson, and seniors Wyatt Jacobsen and Brady Miner round out a team that will be short on depth, but should show some competitive efforts on the fairways for seventh-year coach Kevin Roberts.
The Trojans are scheduled to host a triangular on Tuesday, March 29, to open their spring season.

The Allen track teams will have several talented athletes competing this spring, and should have some athletes who can compete among the best teams in the area.
The Allen boys have five returning state performers back from a team that has won three district titles in the last four years.
Keith Jorgensen qualified in the 800-meter run and the 1,600- and 3,200-meter relays last year and will be back this spring. Also back are fellow seniors Jacob Woodward, a member of the 1,600 and 3,200 relays; Heath Roeber, who ran in all three relays including the 400-meter relay; Cody Stewart, a qualifier in the long jump, triple jump and 400 relay; and A.J. Williams, who will run again in the 400 and 1,600 relays and compete in the sprints.
Also back are fellow seniors Cody

Logue in the relays, Jarret Warner in the shot put, Charlie Reynolds in the distance runs and Tyler Surber in the sprints.
Junior Kurtis Eisenhauer will score in the weight events for the Eagles, along with classmates D.J. Kennelly (distance), Dylan Mahler (distance), Austin Roeber (hurdles) and Eric Oswald. Sophomores include Kyle Finnegan (3,200), Caylyn Cayou, Derek Torres, Charles Brahmstedt, Coty Reuter, and Justin Lorimer. Freshman on the team include Brandon Sullivan, Jacob Stewart, Zach Crom, Kelvin Silva, Israel Demadri, Jon Bausch and Billy Eisenhauer.
"We're very optimistic about the talent of our squad," boys coach Dave Uldrich said. "We have the potential to do very well in meets, and ultimately we want to make a strong district and state showing."
We should be strong in middle and long distances, as well as the jumps, and we could sneak up on people in the sprints.
"The team looks as strong as ever, and if we can keep injuries and illness away we could enjoy a great season."
On the girls' side, coach Denise Hingst has several girls who should score well for the Lady Eagles, including Mariah McCoy (shot put), Danielle Schneider (triple jump) and Olivia Schnieders (3,200). A good freshman and sophomore class will also help out.
"It's exciting to see the leadership we have in the younger classes," Hingst said. "We need people that are willing to work hard and make a difference on the track."
Allen opens the season at the Wayne State Indoor Invite this Friday.

trojan golf team has two returning

trojan golf team has two returning

Allen boys look to defend district title

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Also back are fellow seniors Cody

Bodlak, Lunz lead Wakefield track teams

Wakefield's track team has some outstanding talent returning this year, led by a senior who is looking for his fourth gold medal at state.
Tyler Bodlak won the 3,200-meter run and was the silver medalist in the 800-meter run last year, and will be looking for a fourth gold medal this year after earning state championship medals as part of the 3,200-meter relay team his freshman and sophomore years.
Bodlak has won six medals at state in three years, including a runner-up finish in the 1,600-meter run and a fourth-place finish in the 3,200 as a sophomore.
Bodlak leads a boys team that should have some good talent that includes three-time letterwinner Chad Clay and two-time letterwinner Tim Campton, both seniors. Two-time letterwinning juniors Hugo Ortiz and Michal Bodlak are back, as are returning

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Bodlak, Lunz lead Wakefield track teams

Wakefield's track team has some outstanding talent returning this year, led by a senior who is looking for his fourth gold medal at state.
Tyler Bodlak won the 3,200-meter run and was the silver medalist in the 800-meter run last year, and will be looking for a fourth gold medal this year after earning state championship medals as part of the 3,200-meter relay team his freshman and sophomore years.
Bodlak has won six medals at state in three years, including a runner-up finish in the 1,600-meter run and a fourth-place finish in the 3,200 as a sophomore.
Bodlak leads a boys team that should have some good talent that includes three-time letterwinner Chad Clay and two-time letterwinner Tim Campton, both seniors. Two-time letterwinning juniors Hugo Ortiz and Michal Bodlak are back, as are returning

Four return for L-C golfers

Four starters are back for the Laurel-Concord boys golf this spring, as the Bears look to make some noise on area golf courses in 2010.
Seniors Kyle Koester, Derek Colwell and Jason Miller and junior Mike Olesen will lead an

experienced team for third-year coach Brian Kaiser.
Among the players to watch for the Bears this spring include brothers Billy and Sean Leapley. Billy, a junior, and Sean, a sophomore, should be in the mix to be a part of the Bears varsity this spring.

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Winside Biology group presents at WSC Aquafest 2010

Nine students from Paul Sok's Winside Biology classes presented topics at the 2010 Wayne State College Aquafest on March 8-10. Tanner Woslager and Alec Sindelar presented on hydroelectric energy, dams, and turbines. Blaine Meyer and Jon Hansen gave a historical outlook on windmills and their uses around the world. Coltin Brokaw explained the construction, types, and uses of water wheels. The fourth presentation discussed the present and future uses of wind turbines as an alternate to water use and was lead by Erin Gray and Shelby Lienemann. The final

pair of students, Hannah Clocker and Tarrin Quinn demonstrated the properties of surface tension and allowed the participating students the opportunity to engage in a surface tension exercise. In between sessions, Hannah and Tarrin volunteered their time to help Sandy Preston with her presentation concerning water runoff and keeping water safe. The group presented to 12 groups of fifth and sixth graders over a three day period. Overall, they had the chance to discuss their topics with approximately 200 students from 20 different schools in

Northeast Nebraska. Each day the sessions were initiated by a presentation from area meteorologists. During the three days, the Winside students and area fifth and sixth graders had a chance to listen to Fred Hexom from KCAU Channel 9, Chad Sandwell from KMEG Channel 14, and Dave Winslow from KTIV Channel 4. This is the 12th year that Mr. Sok's Biology students have presented at Aquafest and they are the only high school group to be involved in the Aquafest presentations.



Winside Biology students involved in Aquafest included, left to right, Blaine Meyer, Jon Hansen, Hannah Clocker, Tarrin Quinn, Tanner Woslager, Alec Sindelar, Shelby Lienemann, Erin Gray and Coltin Brokaw.



Jon Hansen presenting on Windmills.

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Summer rec programs set for registration

Registration for summer recreation programs at Wayne Community Activity Center will take place Friday, April 23 from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. After Monday, April 26, late registrations will be charged an extra \$10. Activities that will be included in the registration are park recreation, golf, tennis, softball (ages 5-9) and baseball (ages 5-10). For more information, call the Activity Center at 375-4803.

Sports Shorts

Area students named by NSAA

Fifteen area high school students were named by the Nebraska School Activities Association in its listing of Winter Academic All-State Awards.

Nominees were made for students in boys and girls basketball, wrestling and speech. Area schools with nominees are as follows:

- Allen - Boys Basketball:** Keith Jorgensen, Jacob Woodward.
- Wakefield - Boys Basketball:** Tyler Bodlak. **Girls Basketball:** Libby Henschke, Keri Lunz.
- Wrestling:** Christian Gallardo, Trevor Rose.
- Wayne - Boys Basketball:** Jordan Barry, Cory Foote. **Girls: Basketball:** Shannon Jarvi, Lisa Temme. **Wrestling:** Jorge Dunklau, Riley McManus. **Speech:** Avie Veldkamp, Jennifer Zink.

Eighth boys 2-1 in Lincoln

The Wayne eighth-grade boys club team competed in the MIT Tournament in Lincoln and finished 2-1 in their division to place third.

Wayne beat the Lincoln Wolverines 42-30, with Luke Rethwisch scoring 13 points to lead the way. Also scoring were Jared Anderson and Austin Keiser with nine points each, Matt Schrunk with six and Kaje Maly with five.

Wayne lost an overtime thriller to Lincoln Cavaliers 41-40. Rethwisch had 23 and Anderson put in seven for the locals. Also scoring were Schrunk with four and Maly, Keiser and Trevor Pecena with two each.

In the consolation game, Wayne beat Lincoln Lightning 35-20. Rethwisch had 18 points, Keiser put in six, Anderson, Pecena and Tyler Schoh each had three and Schrunk scored two.

Wayne grapplers wrestle Friday

The Wayne Youth Wrestling team brought home a number of medals from a tournament in Randolph Friday.

The team will wrestle in tournaments this weekend in Pierce and Wakefield, and will host their own tournament Friday, March 25.

Medalists were as follows:
Pre-K - 1st: James Dorsey, Toby Braun; **2nd:** Ethan Sutton; **3rd:** Max Miller; **4th:** Kaden Kratke.
1st-2nd - 1st: Reid Korth, Cade Janke, Reece Wilson-Jaqua, Casey Koenig, Hagan Miller; **2nd:** Colton Vovos, Christopher Archer, Kallan Herman, Isaac Braun; **3rd:** Collin

McAllister, Victor Kniesche.
3rd-4th - 1st: Tay Guill; **2nd:** Anthony Krzycki; **3rd:** Tristan Miller; **4th:** Daniel Maxson, Harley Wheeler.
5th-6th - 2nd: Cole Koenig; **3rd:** Steven Kaiser.
7th-8th - 1st: Cornelio Espino, Victor Zavala; **2nd:** Anya Roberts, Jose Vegara; **3rd:** Aaron Bernal, Cody Frahm, Reed Trenhaile; **4th:** Chris Bird, Seth Trenhaile, Jared Peterson.

Sixth girls win Div. 2

The Wayne sixth-grade girls basketball team won Division 2 in a tournament recently, beating Norris, Papillion and Lincoln Southeast.

In the 40-35 overtime win over Norris, Kayla Schrunk had 22 points, Tarah Stegemann added eight and Danica Schaefer put in six. Schrunk had 15 and Stegemann added 13 in a 35-8 win over Papillion, and Stegemann put in 10 and Schrunk scored seven in a 26-21 win over Southeast.

Winside wrestlers earn medals

Winside's youth wrestlers brought home a number of medals from tournaments in Randolph.

Randolph winners were as follows:
Pre-K - 1st: Art Escalante, Allen Olander; **2nd:** Jacoby Mann; **3rd:** Cooper Behmer, Carson Brader; **4th:** Dax Behmer.

1st-2nd - 2nd: Jehl Stateler.
3rd-4th - 1st: Jonathan Escalante; **3rd:** Ethan Behmer.

5th-6th - 1st: Marcus Escalera; **2nd:** Zachary Morris; **3rd:** Sean Mann.

7th-8th - 1st: Caleb Lienemann.

Norfolk winners were as follows:
Pre-K - 1st: Art Escalante; **2nd:** Gabe Escalante; **3rd:** Jacoby Mann.

3rd-4th - 1st: Ethan Behmer, Jonathan Escalante; **2nd:** Cameron Muhs.

5th-6th - 1st: Sean Mann, Marcus Escalera.

7th-8th - 2nd: Caleb Lienemann.

WBDA results

Boys Sixth Grade

At Norfolk Tournament

Wayne 34, Millard West White 31 - Malik Knox 22, Dylan Hurlbert 8, Colby Keiser 2, Drew Davie 2.

Stanton 38, Wayne 24 - Hurlbert 11, Keiser 8, Knox 5.

Norfolk Catholic White 40, Wayne 30 - Hurlbert 12, Knox 10, Keiser 3, Noah Braun 2, Drew Davie 2, Jayse Munsell 1.

Wayne 47, Norfolk White 28 - Knox 16, Keiser 10, Hurlbert 7, Davie 6, Braun 4, Munsell 2, Micah Sprouls 2.

Girls Eighth Grade

At Norfolk Catholic

Wayne 44, Norfolk White 33 - JalyN Zeiss 18, Meagan Backer 10, Victoria Kranz 6, Ashton Schweers 4, Angie Nelson 2, Amanda Hurlbert 2, Kendall Gamble 2.

Wayne 27, Norfolk Catholic 16 - Backer 7, Schweers 5, Nelson 4, Kranz 4, Zeiss 3, Hurlbert 2, Lauren Gilliland 2.

Wayne 36, Norfolk Maroon 18 - Zeiss 10, Nelson 10, Gilliland 6, Kranz 4, Schweers 4, Hurlbert 2.

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New materials added to library collection

The following is a list of new material added to the collection at the Wayne Public Library.

Adult Non-Fiction/Biography

All new square foot gardening/ Mel Bartholomew; Estate planning smarts: a practical, user-friendly, action-oriented guide/by Deborah L. Jacobs; Master your debt: slash your monthly payments and become debt free/Jordan E. Goodman with Bill Westrom; Message to the nurse of dreams: a collection of short fiction/by Lisa Sandlin; Shingling the fog and other Plains lies/Roger Welsch; Slow death by rubber duck: the secret danger of everyday things/ Rick Smith, Bruce Lourie; with Sarah Dopp; The blind side: evolution of a game/Michael Lewis; The famous thing about death/Lisa Sandlin; The rise and fall of the Third Reich: a history of Nazi Germany/by William L. Shirer with a new afterword by the author; What do you stand for?: a kid's guide to building character/Barbara A. Lewis; edited by Pamela Espeland; What the dog saw and other adventure stories/Melcolm Gladwell.

Adult Fiction

A dark matter: a novel/Peter Straub; A partisan's daughter/by Louis de Berni*eres; Big girl: a novel/Danielle Steel; Black Hills/ Dan Simmons; Death at the alma mater/G. M. Malliet; Except the queen/Jane Yolen and Midori Snyder; Fantasy in death/J.D. Robb; Horns/Joe Hill; Last snow/ Eric Van Lustbader; Point Omega: a novel/Don DeLillo; Poor little bitch girl/Jackie Collins; Portable childhoods/Ellen Klages; [introduction by Neil Gaiman]; Secrets of Eden: a novel/Chris Bohjalian; Shadow tag/Louise Erdrich; Sizzle: a novel/Julie Garwood; Split image/ Robert B. Parker; The last surgeon/ Michael Palmer; The midnight house/Alex Berenson; Time is a river/Mary Alice Monroe; Winter garden/Kristin Hannah.

Large Print Fiction & Non-Fiction

A matter of class/Mary Balogh; City of thieves/ David Benioff; Comanche moon / Catherine Anderson; Dark fire / Elizabeth Lowell; Fired up / Jayne Ann Krentz; Iron river / T. Jefferson Parker; Married lovers / by Jackie Collins; Secret societies - and how

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
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DORCAS SOCIETY

Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met at the church on March 4. Co-president Donna Asmus presided. She opened with prayer and the reading of "Footprints."

Four members were present. They welcomed Mrs. Marie Brown, who will be a new member.

Geraldine Benton was the hostess. They sang her favorite hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Members signed a birthday card for Mary Jochens. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The women of Peace Church are invited to the Pierce United Church of Christ "Spring Tea" on March 22 at 2 p.m. Their topic is "What's My Line?"

The birthday song was sung for Mary Jochens, Geraldine Benton and Donna Asmus.

The hostess in April will be Ramona Puls. The lesson leader will be Donna Asmus.

Members had their annual meeting. Adeline Anderson, secretary, read the constitution. The main object of discussion was the election of officers. The group voted to retain current officers. They include Co-presidents Shirley Mann and Donna Asmus; Secretary Adeline Anderson; Treasurer Ramona Puls. Geraldine Benton will be in charge of sending cards.

Mrs. Anderson gave a summary of what they had done in 2009. Ramona Puls did the same for the treasurer's report.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 1.

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Saturday, March 27th



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they affect our lives today / by Sylvia Browne; The devil we know: dealing with the new Iranian superpower / Robert Baer; The ghost war / by Alex Berenson; The last lecture / Randy Pausch with Jeffrey Zaslow.

Children's Fiction & Non-fiction

A million shades of gray/ Cynthia Kadohata; A really short history of nearly everything / Bill Bryson; All the world / written by Liz Garton Scanlon and illustrated by Marla Frazee; Ancient India / Daud Ali; Baa, baa, black sheep; Baseball step-by-step / Madeleine Jennings; Alan Smith, and Alan Bloomfield. Basketball step-by-step / Brian Burns and Mark Dunning; Brand-new baby blues / words by Kathi Appelt; illustrated by Kelly Murphy; Carl's snowy afternoon / Alexandra Day; Carl's summer vacation / Alexandra Day; Come to the fairies' ball / Jane Yolen; illustrated by Gary Lippincott; Disney princess look and find what's different? /written by Melanie Zanoza Artists.

Fitness for young people: step-by-step / Antony Atha and Simon Frost; Found / Margaret Peterson Haddix; Happy Easter, Mouse! / [text by] Laura Numeroff; [illustrations by] Felicia Bond; Happy Valentine's day, Mouse! / Laura Numeroff, Felicia Bond; Henry in love / Peter McCarty; Here comes the bride / Beatrice Masini; illustrator, Anna Laura Cantone; Hey diddle diddle; Hickory, dickory, dock; Horns to toes and in between / Sandra Boynton; Knights of the ruby wand / Tony Abbott; illustrated by Royce Fitzgerald; Little Bo Peep; Little Miss Muffet; Magic and other misdemeanors / Michael Buckley; illustrated by Peter Ferguson; Montana / by Clayton Bennett and Wendy Mead.

My furry valentine / by Deborah Zemke; Nebraska / by Ruth Bjorklund and Marlee Richards; North Dakota /by Melissa McDaniel and Sara Louise Kras; Old King Cole; Olivia acts out / adapted by Jodie Shepherd; illustrated by Patrick Spaziante; Once upon a time: 4 well-loved nursery tales /

illustrated by Susie Lacombe; One, two, buckle my shoe; Percy Jackson & the Olympians: the ultimate guide / [written by Mary-Jane Knight]; Pet show! / by Ezra Jack Keats; Pet show! / by Ezra Jack Keats; Pete's a pizza / William Steig; Police cars / Chris Oxlade; Puerto Rico / by Martin Schwabacher and Steve Otfinoski.

Ratfink / by Marcia Thornton Jones; with illustrations by C.B. Decker; Red sings from treetops: a year in colors / by Joyce Sidman; illustrated by Pamela Zagarenski. Skateboarding: step-by-step / Charlotte Stock and Ben Powell; Soccer: step-by-step / Madeleine Jennings and Ian Howe; Sophie Peterman tells the truth! / Sarah Weeks; illustrated by Robert Neubecker; Tales from the hood / Michael Buckley; pictures by Peter Ferguson; The Duchess of Whimsy: an absolutely delicious fairy tale / Randall de S*eve; Peter de S*eve; The Everafter War / Michael Buckley; pictures by Peter Ferguson.

The lion & the mouse / Jerry

Pinkney; The problem child. book 3, / Michael Buckley; pictures by Peter Ferguson; The world of North American Indians / Michael Stotter; The wrym king / Tony DiTerlizzi and Holly Black; This little piggy; Unusual suspects / Michael Buckley ; illustrated by Peter Ferguson; Waddle! / Rufus Butler Seder; What happened to Jack & Jill? / pictures by Laura Rader.

Young Adult Fiction & Non-Fiction

Backwater / Joan Bauer; Blue noon / Scott Westerfeld; City of bones / Cassandra Clare; Crossing stones / Helen Frost; First light / Rebecca Stead; Hope was here / Joan Bauer; Hush, hush / Becca Fitzpatrick; Jessica's guide to dating on the dark side / Beth Fantaskey; Kissed by an angel / Elizabeth Chandler; Oh, My. Gods. / Tera Lynn Childs; Rules of the road / Joan Bauer; Squashed / Joan Bauer; Sticks / Joan Bauer; The chaos king / Laura Ruby; The secret hour / Scott Westerfeld; The silent boy / Lois Lowry; The sorceress / Michael Scott; The unfinished angel / Sharon Creech; The

Wall and the Wing / Laura Ruby; Thwunk / Joan Bauer; Touching darkness / Scott Westerfeld; Unwind / Neal Shusterman; Unwind / Neal Shusterman; What do you stand for?: for teens: a guide to building character / Barbara A. Lewis; When you reach me / Rebecca Stead.

Audiobooks

9 dragons / Michael Connelly; Between the plums / Janet Evanovich; Missing in death / J. D. Robb; Pete's a Pizza; Shades of grey / by Jasper Fforde; Sidney Sheldon's Mistress of the game / Tilly Bagshawe; True blue / David Baldacci.

DVDS

A thousand acres; Apollo 13; Best of James; Casablanca; Jaws; Monsters vs aliens; Oldest living Confederate widow tells all; Pete's dragon; The dark crystal; The Indian in the cupboard; The last starfighter; The magic school bus catches a wave; The Rugrats movie; Veggie tales. Moe and the big exit.

Music Recordings

Divas: the singles collection / Sarah Brightman.

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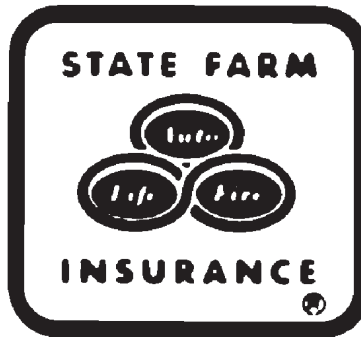
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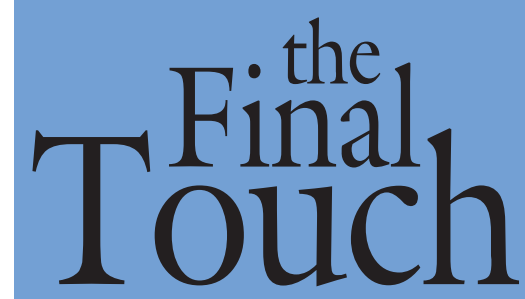


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Loberg dedicated to helping others

Carroll native Megan Loberg, a sophomore student at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln majoring in Family and Consumer Science Education, has dedicated much of her past two years away from home to helping others.

She came up with the idea for a program that encourages children to learn to cook; her dream was to lead kids' cooking lessons for profit as a career. After she moved to Lincoln, she was inspired to try and start her plan early. After forming an outline of the program, she went to each elementary school and promoted her plan. She then followed through with those schools in making a constitution and logic model to set the goals for the program.

After a failed start in the Fall of 2009, she has now started a non-profit after school program that teaches cooking and baking skills to students in grades 1-3 in low-income elementary schools. The Caring Kitchen teaches 25-30 students per week and she has filed 501(c)3 tax exemption so that the program can grow and apply for grants to be self-sufficient.

"Currently the program depends on the schools' community learning programs to pay for the supplies I can't buy myself," Loberg said.

Loberg has volunteers who come

and help to teach the children; many classes require students to do long-term service learning projects and so she facilitates these college students' work.

Many weeks are themed, such as an insect unit where students made Special K mix and formed it into ant-hills, using raisins for ants. They've also done a Ratatouille lesson, making tortilla snails (escargot) and rat pizzas. There are added challenges to the program because, although the school has an oven, they're still raising the money for the electrical hook-up so the program only has access to a microwave. "Needless to say, although interesting to make, microwave cake doesn't taste as good as when it is baked in the oven!" Megan said.

Many students are from different cultural backgrounds, providing assorted challenges, from language differences to some religious beliefs where followers do eat pork, and as always, allergies.

"I have learned so much about the different ways that kids learn and what they want from an instructor - I am so thankful to take part in this opportunity and that my volunteers get real classroom experience with kids. Many of them are special-education majors and this is a good experience for a challenging career," Loberg said.

Megan is the daughter of Dan and Kris Loberg from Carroll and the granddaughter of John and Marilyn Anderson of Wayne.

In Lincoln she is also involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, teaches youth programs about agriculture, is VP Membership Development for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and works part time at both the Nebraska State Capitol and at an agriculture commodities brokerage. In her spare time she is working on a study that is researching the challenges facing students and teachers in schools with large Native American populations, to be completed in May.

"It's so important that young adults give back to the community

now when they have the time to do so. The rewards are life lasting. Some days I hear the kids say 'I never knew cooking could be so fun!' and other days I hear that 'cooking club is boring, and I'd rather eat

real bugs than this stuff!' but when you see a lot of the students walk home alone or hear about their different family lifestyles, you know the work you're doing is appreciated."



Appreciation event

Winside recently hosted an Appreciation Fish Fry for past/present firemen, EMTs, rural board, village board, and friends of the department. Above, guests who attended visit during the fish fry. Below, three cadets help bread the fish. They include, left to right, Kyle Skokan, Ethan Thies, and Jared Harmer.



Nebraska WISEWOMAN Program: Taking care of hearts and minds alike

Heart disease is the number one killer of Nebraska women, yet so many of us worry about cancer. Breast cancer in particular. Fortunately for Nebraska women and those who love them most, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services' Every Woman Matters (EWM) Program offers screening and education for the early detection and prevention of breast cancer and heart disease.

So how does WISEWOMAN fit in?

Thanks to federal funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, eligible Nebraska women between 40 and 64 can benefit from WISEWOMAN (Well-Integrated Screening and Evaluation for Women Across the Nation) services as a fully integrated part of the EWM program.

"Without this program, I would probably go most of my life without the medical attention I need," said a program participant.

The EWM Program has reached more than 70,000 women since it began screening for breast and cervical cancer in 1991. As one of the first 12 programs to receive WISEWOMAN funding in 2001, Nebraska has since helped over 19,000 women receive screening and education to help reduce their risk of heart disease, stroke and diabetes under the WISEWOMAN

Program.

Risk factors include elevated cholesterol, high blood pressure, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, diabetes and tobacco use. Education is aimed at increasing physical activity, improving nutrition and tobacco cessation.

"I lowered my cholesterol from 250 to 215, went down two dress sizes in clothing, and my blood pressure was so much better. All of this means so much to me," said another program participant.

It's important that Nebraska women have an opportunity to live a healthy life, but some may not have access to screening services and education.

WISEWOMAN closes that gap for many women who wouldn't otherwise be able to make health a priority. Services are aimed at low-income, uninsured or underinsured women ages 40 to 64. Special efforts are made to reach populations of women at higher risk for cardiovascular disease - African American, Hispanic and Native American.

Helping women live healthier lives means more than just putting their minds at ease when it comes to breast or cervical cancer. With the WISEWOMAN Program, it can mean putting their hearts at ease too. For more information visit www.dhhs.ne.gov/womenshealth/ewm

Financing offered for Nebraska homebuyers

By Teresa Olander, Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development

Thinking of buying a home? Now may be the time! Many people who never thought they could own a home may now have an opportunity through the USDA direct loan program.

USDA Rural Development offers home loans with no down payment and low interest rates for qualifying applicants in rural communities. The Direct homeownership loan program provides for a long term fixed interest rate, which is currently 4.875 percent. Mortgage payments are adjusted according to household income; therefore the effective interest rate paid by the homeowner may be further reduced through interest rate subsidy to qualified applicants.

Housing Specialist Teresa Olander, in the Norfolk Area office said that applicants may actually be able to pay a total monthly house payment, including taxes and insurance, for less than what they are currently paying for rent.

As a result of increased funding through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, USDA Rural Development has more than \$24 million available in Nebraska to help families achieve the dream of homeownership through the direct

loan program. Last fiscal year, Rural Development provided nearly \$11 million through this loan program to rural Nebraska households for home purchases.

Individuals or families must be within income guidelines that are established by county. For example, a four person household in many counties in Nebraska cannot exceed \$42,950; however, some counties may have higher income limits.

Properties eligible for Rural Development financing must be located in rural communities, which are those communities with a population of 20,000 or less; but include Columbus and Norfolk. You can visit the Agency eligibility website at <http://eligibility.sc.egov.usda.gov> to determine if you are within the established income limit based on the size of household and county and if the property is located within an eligible area.

Maximum mortgage limits apply for home purchases from \$145,000 - \$170,000 in Nebraska, depending on the county. Potential home buyers must have a stable source of income, meet repayment guidelines and have an acceptable credit history. Although there is no minimum credit score, applicants with a 640 credit score or higher receive streamlined credit reviews.

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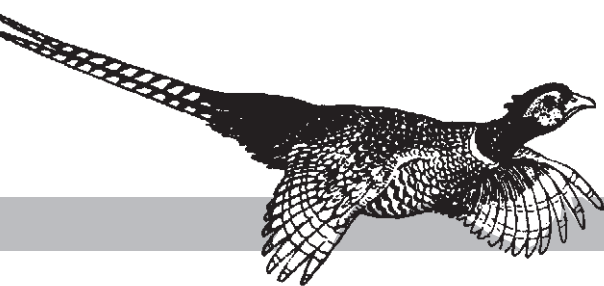
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Letters

Police did its job on party

On behalf of the Wayne County Coalition, I want to extend our support and appreciation to the Wayne Police Department for doing its job to enforce the underage drinking laws. Despite the recent controversy surrounding an underage drinking party, where a number of youth were cited for underage drinking, one thing is undisputed — consuming alcohol before the age of 21 is illegal.

While we respect the rights of individuals to discuss this incident publicly, we thought it's important that the facts be clear and accurate surrounding the effectiveness of the 21 Minimum Legal Drinking Age Law enacted by President Ronald Reagan over 25 years ago.

The evidence remains strong — the law unequivocally saves lives. The number of young people killed annually in crashes involving drunk drivers under 21 has been cut in half: from more than 5,000 young people killed in the early 1980's to less than 2,000 in 2005.

More recently, brain development research has further supported the 21 law, indicating a young person's brain is still developing well into his or her mid 20s, particularly the frontal lobe. It is this area that houses judgment, impulse control and decision making — all vitally important for adulthood.

Knowing these facts, we believe the current law can withstand the challenge; however, statistics can only do so much to garner support for the law. To truly address underage drinking in a community, it's critical that adults, particularly those who work with young people and students regularly, support the law through their actions and words.

If we as adults don't send a clear and consistent no-use message to those under 21, then the efforts of so many who work to protect young people from preventable tragedies — which we've all been touched by — will be undermined.

Steve Shear
Project Coordinator
Project Extra Mile

Capitol View

Debate sure to come in Legislature

By ED HOWARD
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Debate flambe could be on the Legislature's menu.

Flambe usually refers to pouring brandy, or something, into a very hot pan in which something is being cooked, resulting in a burst of flame.

Lawmakers will soon debate proposals for use in their collective recipe to continue reducing state spending here and there — but not everywhere. Think of the legislative chamber as that hot skillet. Think of proposals for budget reductions, and some proposed spending adjustments, as the alcohol.

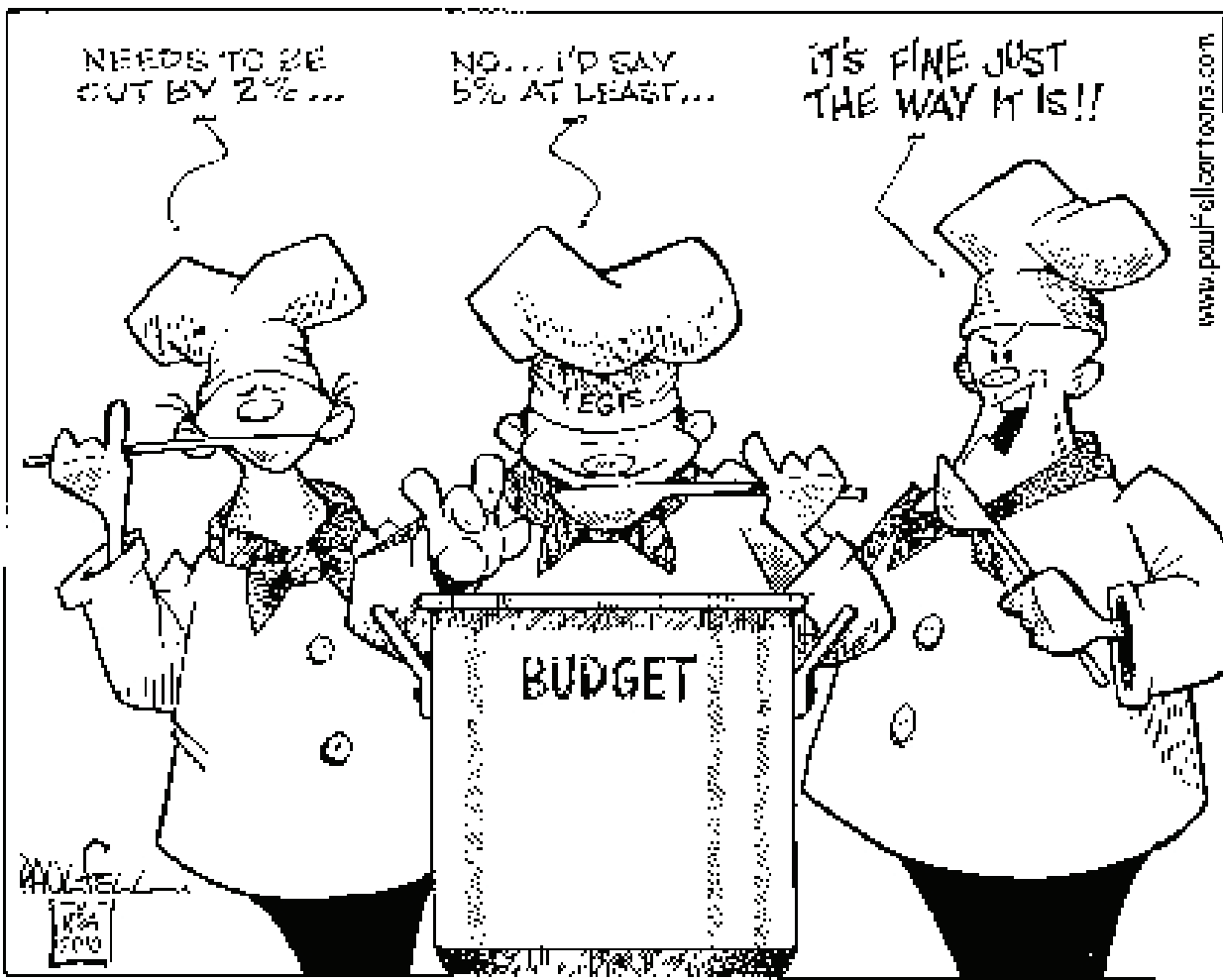
Some flaming results are virtually assured.

It isn't true that too many cooks are bound to spoil a broth, or a budget. But put 49 of them to the task of writing a budget, and there are bound to be some disagreements — cooks and lawmakers can be temperamental types.

Budget deliberations will likely center on a hard-won compromise reached by the Appropriations Committee. It calls for a 2 percent across-the-board reduction for most state agency spending plans. Remember: Such a reduction has to be seen in the light of the 5 percent budget cuts ordered by lawmakers during a special session last November.

Safe from pending reductions, as well as the November cuts: the State Patrol, institutions caring for the mentally disabled and, for the most part, the Department of Health and Human Services. Meanwhile, Chancellor Harvey Perlman is recommending \$3.5 million in cuts from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln budget. That proposal goes to the NU Board of Regents. Additional, substantial cuts are in the works for the NU Kearney campus and at the NU Medical Center in Omaha.

By the way, recent debate in Appropriations Committee sessions



approached the boiling point several times. During one afternoon session, committee members took at least two timeouts so that composure could be regained.

Note: Fiscal matters are already problematic. Now, look down the road to the next two-year budget cycle. Revenue shortfalls could be as much as \$700 million.

Prenatal Care As A Pro-Life Issue

Connect the issue of illegal immigration with a proposal to fund prenatal care for some 2,800 low-income women, including illegal immigrants. Add to the mix a decision by the very politically active Nebraska Right to Life organization to support the prenatal care spending.

Julie Schmit-Albin, head of Nebraska Right to Life, said support for the prenatal care measure will be looked at when the group considers candidate endorsements this year. And the state's Catholic bishops are among its supporters.

Republican Gov. Dave Heineman opposes the bill, although he has previously been in step with Nebraska Right to Life as a determined opponent of abortion. Heineman has acknowledged his respect for the bishops' position, but says he will not support taxpayer-supported services for illegal immigrants. And that's that.

How does it break down politically for Heineman and Democratic challenger Mark Laker? Would supporting the bill draw the ire of those vehemently opposed to illegal

immigration, and thus any services for them? Would opposing it be costly if Nebraska Right to Life, which says its mailing list includes some 65,000 households identified as pro-life, makes it a central issue in deciding its endorsement for the November general election?

The view from here: Heineman benefited from a tough stance against in-state university tuition for a comparative handful of children of illegal immigrants. It contributed greatly to his victory, four years ago, of the legendary Tom Osborne in the GOP primary fight for the gubernatorial nomination. Osborne had his enormous popularity as the former NU football coach, and service in the House of Representatives, on his side.

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.



Your Legislative Update

Greetings from the Unicameral! Last week was a busy one for the Legislature, and with late nights scheduled to begin in the end of March, vigorous floor debate will be the norm for the rest of the session.

One bill that was debated on the floor last week, and which received significant attention from area hunters and landowners, was Sen. Scott Lautenbaugh's LB836. Designed to address the growing deer population in eastern Nebraska, the original bill as drafted would have radically changed the existing permit structure and seasons for deer hunting, and allowed the use of spotlights when hunting deer.

The Natural Resources Committee, working closely with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, advanced LB836 to the full Legislature with a committee amendment that replaced the bill's original provisions. The amended version of the bill, which was advanced to Select File, would instead authorize the Game and Parks Commission to extend existing deer hunting seasons and use revenue from depredation season permits to address property damage caused by deer.

Another bill which generated significant discussion was LB1014, a bill that would help increase teacher salaries in Nebraska by taking advantage of an impending "windfall" expected by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, which owns land throughout the state and distributes rental income from that land to school districts throughout the state.

Earlier this session, the



Legislature passed LB235, which authorized the Board of Educational Lands and Funds to enter into lease agreements for wind or solar energy production on these "school lands". Under the provisions of LB1014, income as a result of any wind and solar leases would still be distributed to all school districts, but would be earmarked to allow school districts to provide performance-based pay for teachers in addition to the existing salary structure.

Nebraska currently ranks 42nd in the nation in average salary for teachers, so any effort to increase teacher salaries will help keep our best teachers in the state. I was proud to sign on as a co-sponsor to LB1014, and look forward to continuing debate on working to increase teacher pay in Nebraska.

Feel free to call my office at (402) 471-2716, send me an e-mail at bgiese@leg.ne.gov, or stop by in person any time you're in Lincoln.

'Representatives' in Congress just don't get it

They just don't get it, do they?

For years, those of us who live in the real world have wondered just how out of touch with reality are those who allegedly represent us in the halls of Congress.

Now we have undeniable evidence that those who were sent to represent us in our democratic form of government are doing everything but.

The health care plan being pushed by the Almighty King Obama I (and, God willing, the last) is getting a thumbs down by a significant number of Americans, according to a recent Gallup poll. The poll indicates that 48 percent of those surveyed would advise their "representative" in Congress to vote against the healthcare reform bill proposed by Obama, while 45 percent are in favor of it.

And yet, the powers that be in Congress — specifically the leaders of both the House and Senate — seem hell-bent on ignoring the will of the people and passing this boondoggle of a health care plan, a plan that few, if any, of those "representing" us in Washington have even bothered to read. Nancy Pelosi, the Speaker of the House, is trying to sneak the Senate bill through without a vote, which is a prime indicator of just how bad the bill is, to say nothing of their overwhelming disregard for the



Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

will of the people who elect them as our "representatives."

I'm not saying that this nation doesn't need health care reform. Reform is needed desperately to fix the many problems we have, particularly with insurance issues (ask me sometime about the two years I spent without health insurance while dealing with a bad back). However, it is pretty obvious to me — and any other human being whose way of thinking isn't muddled by the partisan lock-step lunacy served up by those on the Loony Left and the Righteous Right — that the government takeover of the healthcare industry by the sham of a government we currently have "representing" us is the last thing this nation needs.

And let's be honest — right

now, health care shouldn't be the first item on the agenda for these bureaucratic boobs in Washington.

I don't know if you've been paying attention or not, but we've got an unemployment crisis going on in this country. One in 10 Americans is out of work right now. People are scrambling to stay afloat financially. Health care is important, but health care doesn't put food on the table, clothes on the kids' backs and a roof over their heads. There are people in this area, in this state and in this country who need a job much worse than they need a government-mismanaged health care plan. Even the dimmest bulb in the chandelier can see this. Why 535 otherwise-intelligent men and women in Washington, D.C.

can't figure this out defies logical thought.

Sixteen months ago, the nation wanted a change from the eight years of misguided leadership under George W. Bush. Bush bumbled through the bulk of his second term (although I think we can all be thankful it was Bush, and not Al Gore, who was in charge on Sept. 11, 2001) and ultimately left America in much worse shape than it was when he took over.

As bad as things were in the final days of the Bush regime, though, things are getting worse under the "leadership" displayed by King Obama and his henchmen running Congress.

And as bad as the Democrats are screwing things up right now, it won't get any better if the Republicans regain control of one house, or both houses, of Congress this November.

Our "representatives" in Congress need to be listening to the will of the people, not whatever special interests they happen to be selling their votes to. They are there to represent the wishes of those who elected them to office, and yet the fact that more Americans want something other than the Obama health care boondoggle seems to be an idea they can't grasp.

They just don't get it, do they?

Got News?

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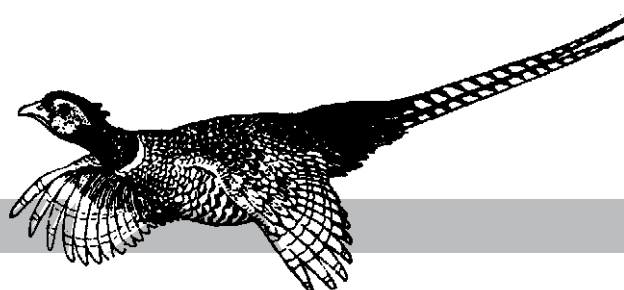
Wayne City Council Members

First Ward	Third Ward
Doug Sturm — 375-2975	Brian Frevert — 375-1450
Jim Van Delden — 833-5531	Kaki Ley — 375-2017
Second Ward	Fourth Ward
Kathy Berry — 375-3066	Jon Haase — 375-3811
Dale Alexander — 375-4207	Ken Chamberlain — 375-1699
Mayor	
Lois Shelton — 375-1278 or 375-1733	

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl St.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Nutrition changes as you age

As we age, our bodies slow down. Our metabolism is slower, we don't feel as strong as we were and we seem to gain weight much easier than before. We also seem to get sick easier and our digestive system just doesn't handle food the way it did when we were younger. Your body has undergone some changes. It has less gastric acid in the stomach, and therefore, doesn't break down food quite as easily. Nor does it have enough acid to kill some of the microorganisms that it used to handle with ease. Your teeth may not be very good, or you might have ill-fitting dentures. Because you have aches and pains, shopping may not be enjoyable and food just doesn't have much appeal



Ruth Vonderohe
Extension Educator

calcium intake. Salsa or other fruit sauces will not only add flavor, they will also help meat become more tender.

To improve nutrition, prepare meals and eat them at regular times. Remember, you can't eat as much as you used to, so pay attention to portions sizes. For variety, take only 2 - 3 bites of one food and then switch to different food. Make sure your meals are colorful, adding at least one fruit and one vegetable to each meal.

Sometimes as we age, we lose family members. It is hard to eat by yourself. If this is the case, take a friend or family member out to lunch. Then, since the meals are often very large, save the leftovers for another meal. Invite a group of friends over once a week, then, each person brings a dish and you can enjoy good food and fellowship. The Senior Center has a lot of activities and will also supply you with a delicious meal. Get out of the house and take a walk. This will not only improve your appetite, it will help you sleep better.

Aging is something everyone deals with. By being creative, we can make our meals enjoyable and fulfilling.

This information is provided by the Social Aspects of Aging project team, a cooperative effort between Kansas and Nebraska Extension Service, Family and Consumer Sciences.

SOURCE: Ann Fenton, UNL - Extension, Pierce County office.

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VFW Auxiliary holds March meeting

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met March 8 at the Sunnyview Community Room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. It was a regular meeting.

The opening ceremonies were conducted according to ritual. Chaplain Verna Mae Baier gave the opening prayer.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Eveline Thompson and filed for audit.

Excerpts from "Banner" Department President Sharon Lang noted that it is time to wrap up reports and get them in the mail.

They are to be in by April 15. The state convention will be held June 4-6 at the Howard Johnson Motel in Grand Island.

The Fall Conference will be held Sept. 24-25 at the Marriott in Omaha.

The group received a post card from District 3 President Linda Vogel to remind them to send in reports by April 15. There are currently 22 paid up members for the 2010 year.

The Norfolk Veterans Home will hold its annual Volunteer Awards program on Saturday, April 24.

This year's program will be held at the Norfolk VFW, 316 West Brassch Avenue. There will be a reception from 4-5 p.m. The recognition program will begin at 5 p.m. to hand out the 30 hours pins, certificate and appreciation gifts.

The trustee report was read by Trustee Ruth Korth.

The charter was draped for member Jean L. Andersen who passed away on Feb. 24, 2010. A memorial service will be held for her at the next meeting.

Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Verna Mae Baier gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 12 at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyview Community Room and will include election of officers.

Eveline Thompson served lunch following the meeting.

Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Briefly Speaking

Acme Club meets at The Oaks

WAYNE — P. E. O., Chapter AZ, met at the home of Heidi Armstrong on March 2. Assisting hostesses were Gerrie Christensen, Gail Hochstein, and Jean Griess.

New members were welcomed. Voting and installation of officers for the new year was held. The business meeting was conducted by President Lauren Walton.

On Feb. 20 twenty-one members enjoyed a winter social coffee hour at the Coffee Shoppe for a celebration of birthdays.

The next regular meeting of Chapter AZ will be on April 6 at the home of Ginny Otte.

Winter Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — The Winter Bridge group met on Tuesday, March 16 at the Wayne Senior Center with 16 persons attending. Bridge was played at four tables. Hostess was Barb Greve.

Bridge will be played on Tuesday, March 23. For reservations, contact hostess Dorothy Aurich at 375-5675.

Minerva Club learns of German festival

Minerva Club met on March 8 at the Senior Citizens Center with 12 members in attendance. Arlene Ostendorf served as hostess.

Vice-President Mary Ann DeNaeyer called the meeting to order by reading "The Mayonnaise Jar and Two Cups of Coffee" and "I Believe." Members answered roll call with "Advice They Would Give to Someone Just Starting Out In Life".

Historian Hollis Frese read from minutes of the past: a listing of war service of sons of Minerva members and Minerva babies. She also read from the 1953 annual report: treasury balance and various expenditures.

The birthday song was sung for Arlene Ostendorf, Margaret Anderson and Joyce Mitchell.

In keeping with the festival theme, Mrs. Ostendorf began her program with the German Festival held in Eustis, Neb., where visitors can participate in a parade, German bingo, a quilt show, kinder dancing, polka bands, street vendors, street dances, and a community church service. Ethnic foods, such as various kinds of sausages, pretzels, and German beer tease the taste palate.

The most famous of the German festivals is Oberammergau. In the mid years of The Thirty Years war, officials vowed to perform the Passion Play if they were spared of the dreaded plague. Since no

one in the municipality died of the plague after the vow was made, the first performance was held in 1634 and they continue to be held every 10 years. Performances are seven hours long. The players must be of good moral character and are chosen from local citizens of at least 20 years.

The Munich Octoberfest, another German festival began with a royal wedding. The party afterwards was so successful it became an annual celebration; 2010 will mark the 200th anniversary of this October event. Known as celebrations of beer, Octoberfests are held in countries around the world as German descendants celebrate their heritage.

Mrs. Ostenforf mentioned other festivals: music festivals, a marde gras, the Berlin Love Parade, and the modern and medieval Christmas markets.

On March 22 Minerva Club will again meet at the Senior Center, this time with Margaret Anderson as hostess.

Eagles auxiliary to sponsor art contest

The March 15 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by President DeAnn Behlers.

Chairpersons for the Eagles Art Contest are Amber Johnson and Audra Farrington. The theme this year is "Pride and Patriotism." The deadline for entries is May 1. Any student in grades three through six is encouraged to submit an entry. They should be sent to Amber Johnson, 913 Walnut, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

The Eastern Zone Conference will be held April 30-May 2 at Bellevue.

The March committee is having a St. Patrick's Potluck on Saturday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Everyone is to bring something green to eat and come and enjoy food and fellowship. Bingo will be played following the potluck.

Serving at the meeting was Cec Vandernick and serving at the April 5 meeting will be Cheryl Henschke.

TOPS group meets in Wayne

TOPS NE 0200 met March 10 in the Providence Medical Center Boardroom with 10 TOPS and three KOPS members present.

Dee Rebensdorf was this weeks TOPS Best Loser and received a coupon. Lois Spencer was this weeks KOPS Best Loser and received a coupon. Peggy Laughlin was the TOPS Best Loser for February and chose a charm for her bracelet. Kay Saul received a charm for 24 weeks of Perfect Attendance.

During Lent, the group will weigh-in at 5 p.m. and the meeting begins at 5:45 p.m. to enable members to attend the church of their choice.

Anyone seeking more information about TOPS, Inc. is welcome to visit the group any Wednesday evening

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Members of Four the Massa' Quartet include, left to right, Ken Dahl, Bob Dyer, Eric Smith and Cliff Struble.

For the Master to perform in Wisner

The toe-tapping sounds of Gospel melodies will soon fill the air at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. An afternoon concert featuring the popular Gospel quartet, For the Master, is planned for Sunday, March 28. The concert is free with the public invited to attend. The concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pie and ice cream will be served at a homemade ice cream social following the concert, also with the public invited. For the Master is a men's quartet performing a medley of Southern and Contemporary Gospel tunes in four-part harmony. Vocalists include eunuch first tenor Cliff Struble of Hornick, Iowa, second tenor and lead Eric Smith, baritone Bob Dyer and bass Ken Dahl, all of Wayne. They have been blending their voices in song for the past 10

years. Whether it's the slow and choppy sounds backing "I'm Just a Sinner Saved by Grace," the joyous, rhythmic "When We all Get Together," or an a capella version of the "Star Spangled Banner," their programs are a harmony of old favorites and new, soon-to-become favorites. They typically begin with upbeat refrains such as "Soon and Very Soon" and "This Little Light of Mine." During the second half of their concert they slow down the tempo and close with selections like "Greatest Lie ever Told," "At the Cross-Section," and "Sinner Saved by Misdirection."

Christ Lutheran is located at 57 Fourth Street in Wisview. For additional information, contact Pastor Dale Topp at (402) 529-3601.

Grace Ladies Aid meets

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML meeting was called or order by President Fauneil Bennett on March 10. Vice President Beverly Hansen gave opening devotions based on "Seven last words of Christ on the cross." Members closed by singing "Crown Him with Many Crowns." Roll Call was answered by 20 members and Pastor Lillienkamp. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A news letter from Camp Luther was passed around. The treasurer's report was given and will be filed for financial review. Committee reports were as follows:

Mission service: Joann Temme has gifts for the confirmands which will be given to them on March 25 - the night of questioning. The prayer partners are encouraged to come that night and will be revealed to their confirmand.

Sewing: There was no sewing in February. March 25 will be the next sewing day.

Visiting: Ellen Heinemann reported that she had done some visiting and that KimBerly Hansen has been sending cards to the congregational members.

Seminary Student: Ardene Nelson wrote to the student but did not hear back from him. Verdelle Reeg will write to him this month.

Care Center: Kay Denker and Barb Greve will be going to the care center. The new care center committee will be Bev Hansen and Esther Hansen.

Old business: Ellen Heinemann and Bonnadell Koch reported on the padded folding chairs and brought a sample chair. Members voted to buy 36 folding chairs.

New business: The LWML spring workshop that will be held at Grace on Tuesday, April 27 was discussed. The brunch menu was planned and volunteers were asked to make strata, coffee cake & rolls and also work in the kitchen. The inservice will be a monetary gift for relief to Haiti. The group voted to give \$100 to the Orphan Grain Train for this purpose. Also, President Fauneil Bennett brought up that for Dist LWML convention each zone is to make a quilt. She was asking if any one would be interested in doing this and would get the pattern to them.

The Wednesday, April 14 meeting will be hosted by Kay Denker and Leona Janke.

The mites were collected. Pastor Lillienkamp gave a Bible study entitled "The Savior's Sweat-Obedience" based on Matt. 26:36-46.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and the table prayer. The birthday song was sung for Pastor Lillienkamp, Dorothy Meyer, and Ardene Nelson. Lunch was served by Fauneil Bennett, Ardene Nelson and Phyllis Nolte.

Workshop scheduled on 'Walking the Full Circle of Life'

"Walking the full Circle of life," A workshop about "how we can companion those we love during their final dance with life" will be held Saturday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Catholic church in Wayne.

Organizers are encouraging everyone to "come learn about the most normal-natural part of our living experience - how we die and how we grieve."

The workshop is based on "No one Die's Alone" program and "The Final Act of Living" by Barbara Karnes, RN

Workshop facilitators will be Jill Belt, Ann Witkowski, and Sister Deana Case OSB.

A small donation of \$5 is suggested to cover the cost of printed materials. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch

Anyone who has an interest in this workshop is asked to call St. Mary's Parish at 402- 375- 2000 or Sister Deana Case at 375-3134.

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 *Rates are as follows:

Guaranteed 1st Year Rates to: 3/31/2010	Current Renewal Rates to: 3/31/2010
\$5,000 - \$14,999 4.875%	\$5,000 - \$14,999 4.375%
\$15,000 - \$24,999 5.125%	\$15,000 - \$24,999 4.50%
\$25,000 - \$49,999 5.375%	\$25,000 - \$49,999 4.625%
\$50,000 - \$74,999 5.875%	\$50,000 - \$74,999 4.75%
\$75,000 - \$99,999 6.125%	\$75,000 - \$99,999 4.875%
\$100,000 or more 6.375%	\$100,000 or more 5.00%

Contact Kelly Mauer, Agent
(402) 582-4894 Day or Evening, or e-mail at kmauer@catholicforester.org
or mail to: P.O. Box 426, Plainview, Ne 68769

*Withdraw charges may apply during withdraw period for any withdraw in excess of 10% of account balance



Marge Johnson

Marge Johnson to note 90th birthday

Marge Johnson of Wayne will observe her 90th birthday on Tuesday, March 30.

Her family has requested a card shower in her honor.

Her family includes Harold and Rita Johnson of Cedar Creek, Bob and Rita Johnson of New Braunfels, Texas, Dennis Johnson of Ardmore, Okla. and Barbara Hansen (deceased). She also has 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. Her husband, Leland, is deceased.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 900 Sunnyview Drive, Apartment #9, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

New Arrivals

SPENCER — Karie and Luke Spencer of BeeBee Town, Iowa, a daughter, Nora Elizabeth, 8 lbs., born March 5, 2010. She joins a brother, Wade and a sister, Lila, at home. Grandparents are Patty (Pearson) and Larry Plumb of Omaha. Great-grandmother from this area is Avis Pearson of Wayne.

WAYMAN — Laurie and Aaron Wayman of Sioux City, a son, Jayson Aaron, 7 lbs. 11 oz., 21 1/2 inches, born March 5, 2010. Area

grandparents are Lee and Joyce Johnson of Dixon.

WARNER — Justin and Monica Warner of Wayne, a son, James Randal, 6 lbs., 6 oz., 19 inches, born March 4, 2010. Grandparents are Jack and Rhonda Warner of Allen and Gary and Pam Boehler of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Norma Warner of Allen, Victor and Janet Kniesche of Wayne and Alda Boehle of St. Libory.

Joy Circle meets at Our Savior Lutheran Church

The WELCA Joy Circle met March 10 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

President Dorothy Wert opened the meeting with announcements of upcoming meetings and events.

Devotions were led by Lois Youngerman. She also led in a program on Lent in which various Bible "people" told of their experiences leading to Easter. Taking part were Gloria Leseberg, Margaret Korn, Elaine Menke, Rodella Wacker, Dorothy Wert and Lois Youngerman. Interspersed were verses of "Where You There?"

A dessert lunch was served by Dorrine Liedman and Gloria Leseberg.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 14.

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Naomi Smith LMHP, LADC
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- 5** Every dollar you spend in your hometown goes back into your local economy to help fund schools, roads, and other services where YOU live — not in some other town.

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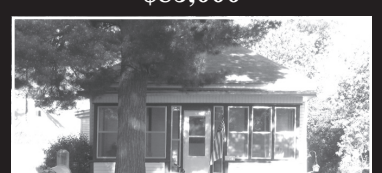
415 W 8th Street
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908 Circle Drive
\$85,000



106 Douglas Street
\$56,000



315 West 8th Street
\$59,000



201 Main Street,
Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-1477
E-Mail: anolte@1strealty.com
www.1strealty.com

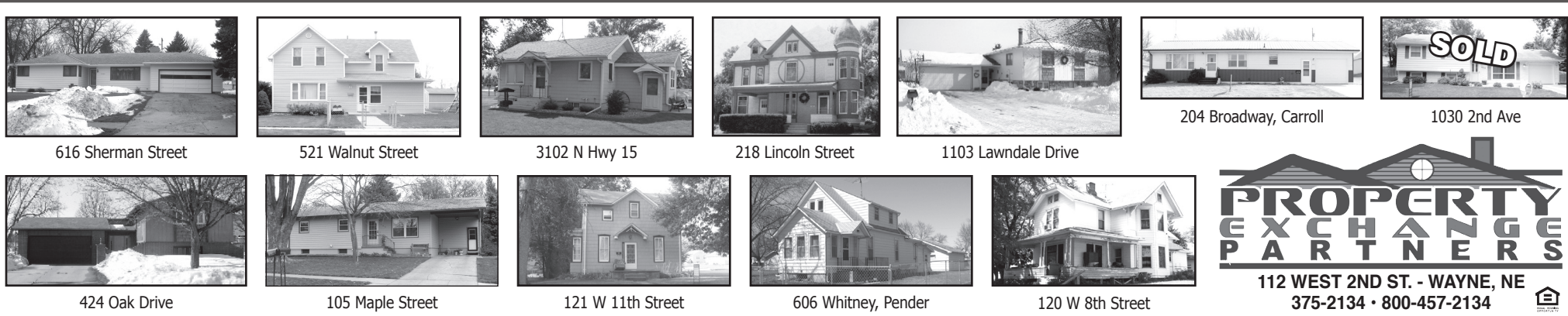
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NOTICE OF TOWN HALL MEETING REGARDING PROPOSED TRAIL UNDERPASS

The City of Wayne will be holding a town hall meeting on Tuesday, March 23, 2010, at 7:00 p.m., at the Wayne City Auditorium to solicit public input regarding the proposed trail underpass on Highway 35 west of the cemetery.

GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE



Package Cost is \$14.95

(Dates subject to change)

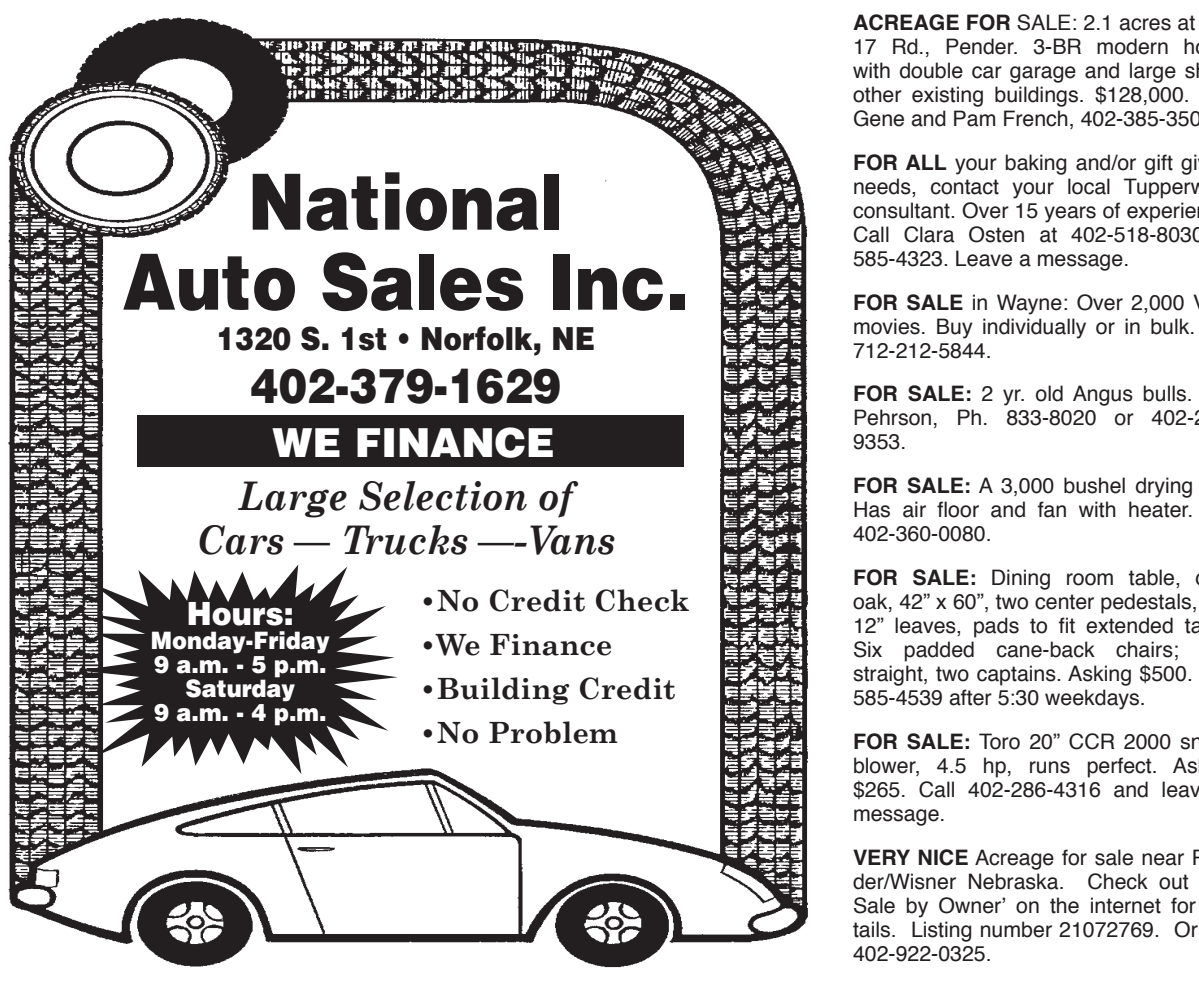
April 23 & 24
Ad deadline is April 14 at 5:00 p.m.

June 4 & 5
Ad deadline is May 26 at 5:00 p.m.

July 16 & 17
Ad deadline is July 7 at 5:00 p.m.

August 20 & 21
Ad deadline is August 11 at 5:00 p.m.

September 24 & 25 (tentatively scheduled)
Ad deadline is September 15 at 5:00 p.m.



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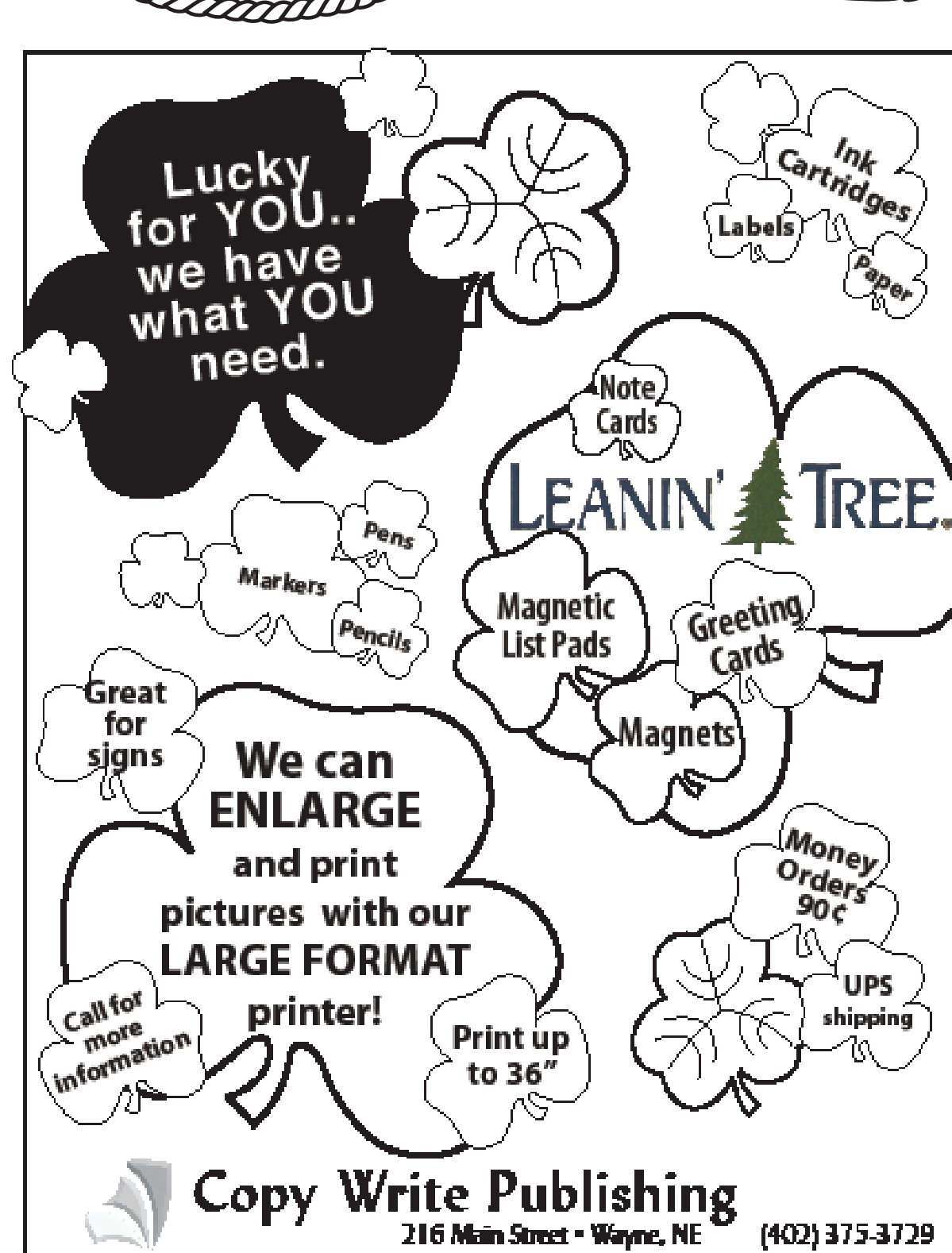
Check out our Daily NOON SPECIALS

March 22 - Turkey Sub & Potato Salad	\$4.50
March 23 - Small Chicken Quesadilla & Spanish Rice	\$4.25
March 24 - Patty Melt & French Fries	\$4.25
March 25 - Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Veg, Roll	\$4.25
March 26 - Tuna & Noodles & Lettuce Salad	\$4.25

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FOR SALE in Wayne: Over 2,000 VHS movies. Buy individually or in bulk. Ph. 712-212-5844.

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old Angus bulls. Jon Pehrson, Ph. 833-8020 or 402-256-9353.

FOR SALE: A 3,000 bushel drying bin. Has air floor and fan with heater. Ph. 402-360-0080.

FOR SALE: Dining room table, dark oak, 42" x 60", two center pedestals, two 12" leaves, pads to fit extended table. Six padded cane-back chairs; four straight, two captains. Asking \$500. Call 585-4539 after 5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Toro 20" CCR 2000 snowblower, 4.5 hp, runs perfect. Asking \$265. Call 402-286-4316 and leave a message.

VERY NICE Acreage for sale near Pender/Wisner Nebraska. Check out 'For Sale by Owner' on the internet for details. Listing number 21072769. Or call 402-922-0325.

