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Thursday, May 27, 2010 134th Year - No. 35

REMEMBERING OUR HEROES

On Memorial Day

The Wayne Herald

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Three times a champion

The Laurel-Concord girls track team came away with their third straight Class C team title during the 2010 Nebraska State High School Track and Field Championships last weekend in Omaha. Team members are (front) assistant coach Adam Patrick, assistant coach Carol Manganaro, head coach Nate Sims, assistant coach Shannon Benson (back) Jade Cunningham, Amy Pritchard, Mandy Nelson, Katie Jacobsen, Bethany DeLong, Erika Hochstein, Kayla Wiese, Ashley Lunz and Sammie Camenzind. For complete details, check out the Sports section.

CITY OF WAYNE SALES TAX RECEIPTS			
Month.....	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10
October.....	\$43,936.50	\$47,379.52	\$47,632.34
November.....	41,741.48	44,190.45	44,155.77
December.....	40,303.82	40,713.85	40,631.66
January.....	40,298.41	36,415.30	37,340.94
February.....	44,803.08	48,643.29	46,378.48
March.....	40,003.16	38,084.35	38,215.18
April.....	36,271.08	38,497.12	37,098.40
May.....	38,359.45	40,274.68	48,686.19
June.....	43,589.06	39,033.33	
July.....	39,436.08	42,347.26	
August.....	41,687.83	43,983.22	
September.....	39,925.68	38,477.73	
Total.....	\$490,355.63	\$498,040.10	\$340,138.96
Average.....	\$40,862.97	\$41,503.34	\$42,517.37

- Figures courtesy City of Wayne

City sees big jump in latest sales tax figures

Overall numbers up 8.3 percent, but motor vehicle sales are down

By MICHAEL CARNES
 Of The Herald

Wayne's city finance director, Nancy Braden, was surprised when she received the most recent sales tax revenue numbers for the city. Sales tax revenues in the city jumped 8.3 percent from last year and made the biggest month-to-month jump between April and May since the sales tax went into effect 10 year ago. May's sales tax figures, which are based on sales made during the month of March, totaled \$48,686.19. That's an 8.3 percent increase over the \$40,274.68 received during the same time one year ago, and is 23.8 percent higher than the \$37,098.40 received last month. "We haven't had any major construction or anything," Braden said. "I guess, after being snowed in so much, maybe people got spring fever and are shopping more locally instead of going to Sioux City." Braden said that a 72-team rugby tournament that took place in Wayne

during the month of March could have had an impact on the sales tax numbers, but she wasn't sure exactly how big of an impact it would have had. While overall sales tax figures are up significantly, the same can't be said for motor vehicle sales in the area. The latest numbers show the city received \$3,794.39 in sales tax from motor vehicle sales, down 4.8 percent from the previous year and more than 17 percent from the same time three years ago. Braden said that more people seem to be hanging on to their vehicles longer than in previous years and are a little more hesitant to purchase a new or used vehicle than in previous years. For the year, the city has received more than \$340,000 in sales tax revenue, averaging a little more than \$42,500 per month. At the current monthly average, the city is on target to generate more than \$510,000 in sales tax revenue, about 2.4 percent higher than last year's record total of \$498,040.10.

Biker riding from Wichita to Winnipeg to raise cancer funds

By CLARA OSTEN
 Of the Herald

For most people, a bike ride consists of a leisurely ride around the block or around town. But for 61-year old Richard Stephens of Wichita, Kan., his current bike ride will involve 1,009 miles in less than two weeks. Stephens spent the night in Wayne last week on his way to Winnipeg, Manitoba in Canada. He has been averaging 90 miles per day on this, his third trip. However, this trip is for more than just pleasure. He is raising funds for the Susan G. Koeman Race for the Cure. Stephens said he has had family members and friends who have had breast cancer and said, "Breast cancer impacts women directly, but it has a ripple effect on families. Women hold families together, and if I can do anything to help mitigate their pain, my trip is worth it." Stephens is a survivor of the 1970 Wichita State Football team plane crash that killed 31 of his teammates. Because of this and the other blessings he has received throughout the last 40 years,

"Breast cancer impacts women directly, but it has a ripple effect on families. Women hold families together, and if I can do anything to help mitigate their pain, my trip is worth it."

- Richard Stephens
 On why he is biking from Wichita, Kan. to Winnipeg, Canada

he feels the need to "give back" and feels the bike ride is one way to do it. He retired last year after being a high school administrator in Wichita. He noted that on all of his trips he has met lots of wonderful

See **CANCER**, Page 4A

Area Memorial Day services are set

A number of special events have been scheduled throughout the area in observance of Memorial Day. The St. Anne's Cemetery Association will conduct the 2010 Memorial Day Program at the cemetery, one-half mile east of the main street of Dixon, on Sunday, May 30 at 2:30 p.m. with a program, color guard, and taps. The veterans from Laurel will assist with the program and attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and arrive by 2:15 p.m. The Concord-Dixon Cemetery Association will be hosting a Memorial Program on Sunday, May 30 at 2:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Area veterans are invited to attend and are asked to enter together at the beginning of the program. Decoration of graves will follow at the cemetery at approximately 3:15 p.m. with the Laurel Vets Post Color Guard and taps. Memorial Day Services will be at the Eastview cemetery in Allen at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, May 31. In case of rain, services will be held at the Commons Area at the Allen School. The Legion and Auxiliary members will be placing flags and marks on Friday, May 28 at 5 p.m. at the cemetery. Bethany Presbyterian Church west of Carroll will hold the traditional Ice Cream Social on Sunday, May 30 at 5 p.m. On Monday, May 31, the Memorial Day Program begins at 10 a.m. at the Carroll Auditorium. Involved will be pianist JoAnn Stoltenberg; advancement of the colors by Irvin Lyons Post #165 and taps by Charles Morris. Speaking at this year's program will be the Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams of the First United Methodist Church. In Laurel, the Memorial Day Observance will begin at 10 a.m. at the Laurel-Concord

New Auditorium. The Rev. Mark Rakow will give the invocation and benediction and music provided by Austin Dvorak. Speaking during the event will be Shirley Haase, sister of Spc. Donald Grella, who was killed in Vietnam and whose remains were recently discovered and brought back to Laurel. The service at the Laurel Cemetery begins at 11 a.m., and will include a prayer, the placing of flowers and the reading of deceased veterans' names. In Wayne, the Wayne Veterans groups will be setting up flags and poles on Thursday evening at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the set up will be Friday evening. The Memorial Day ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Park in Greenwood Cemetery. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Ron Haase, brother-in-law of Spc. Donald Grella, who was killed in Vietnam and whose remains were recently discovered and brought back to Laurel. The Wayne High School Band, under the direction of Brad Weber, will provide patriotic music for the program. A Memorial Day Luncheon will be held after the ceremony at the Wayne Veterans Club, 220 Main Street. Serving will continue until 2 p.m. Roy Reed Post No. 252 at Winside will hold a Memorial Day Program at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 31 at the Winside City Auditorium. Readings will be given by Boys Stater Micahel Lage and Girls Staters Audrey Roberts, Leslie Milenkovich and Morgan Quinn. The guest speaker for this year's program will be Carl Marks. Recognition will be given to 50 and 60-

Jeffries shoots 79 on second day of state golf

KEARNEY - Collin Jeffries finished his high school golf career with a 79 during the second day of the Class B State Boys Golf Championships. A four-time qualifier and 2009 medalist for Wayne High, Jeffries struggled while starting on the back nine, shooting a 42, but recovered on the front nine to finish with a 37. His two-day total of 162 will likely not be good enough for a Top 15

finish. "It was good to see him finish the last nine the way he did," coach Dave Hix said. "He finished like a champion." On Monday, Jeffries looked to be in good shape after an opening-nine 38, but he ran into problems on the 12th hole, taking a 10. He finished the first day with an 83, making it difficult for him to repeat as a medalist at this tournament.



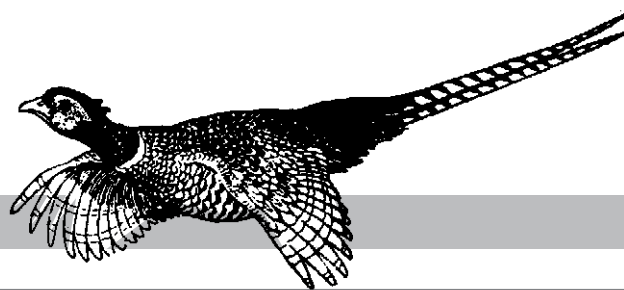
(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Look out below!

High winds blew through the Wayne area Monday, knocking down several branches. While most of the branches were easy to clean up, it's a good bet this one was going to require some extra work, especially after crushing the cab of the pickup pictured in a residential driveway in the 800 block of Pearl Street.

Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

John Bodlak

John Bodlak, 93, died Monday May 18, 2010 at the Wakefield Health Care Center, Wakefield, Nebraska. Services were held Sunday, May 23 at Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield.



John Franklin Bodlak was born Jan. 11, 1917 to John and Frances (Doupnik) Bodlak near Thurston. He attended rural School District 20. John worked with his father on the farm until he was 20 years old. He then worked out for local farmers to earn a dollar a day and room and meals. John married Henrietta Pallas on April 6, 1940. The couple lived on her father's farm and latter he took over farming. John enjoyed repairing any equipment and soon neighbors brought lots of jobs for him to do. In time he would hire help to work with him through the winters in the repair shop. He continued his farming and during retirement, he enjoyed gardening, giving away his abundance of fresh cucumbers and tomatoes to neighbors and care centers. He took great joy in growing roses. The accomplishments of all the grand and great-grandchildren pleased him much. John served on the School District 15 South school board. He was a lifelong member of John Hus Presbyterian Church and served as an elder and trustee. Ringing the steeple bell at the beginning of the Sunday services brought him many years of satisfaction.

Survivors include his wife of 70 years, Henrietta at home, and sons; Paul and Jean, Marvin and Carlene, all of Emerson, David and Tina of Wichita, Kan. and daughters, Helen and Al Brock of Valentine and Joyce and Dick Rutter of Greenville, Texas; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; two sisters; Olga Dolezal and Helen and Dr. Bud Hanzel and two brothers; George and Sylva Bodlak and Jerry and Mildred Bodlak.

He was preceded in death by sisters and brothers; Blanche, Sylvia, Sidonia, Milton (Milo) baby sister Vlasta, Mildred, and Martha and one grandson, Jonathan Rutter.

Pallbearers were Dan Bodlak, Eric Bodlak, Tyler Bodlak, Loren Rutter, Mark Madison and Todd Madison.

Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery, rural Pender. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Carla Nielsen

Carla M. Nielsen, 82, of North Platte, died Tuesday, May 18, 2010 at Linden Court in North Platte.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 26, 2010 at First United Methodist Chapel in North Platte.

Carla, youngest child of Carl E. and Maria I. (Rennick) Wright was born March 28, 1928 at the family home in Wayne. She was raised in Wayne and loved outdoor activities and music. She played the piano, organ, and saxophone and sang in the church choir. After graduating from



She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church. She sang in the choir and, while her daughters were attending, served as leader for the Methodist Youth Fellowship. In later years as her health failed, she remained faithful to God and her church. She frequently smiled and sang the chorus from an old song, Methodist Pie. She was truly a "Methodist till she died".

Survivors include her husband, Andy J. Nielsen, five children: Teresa J. Simmons of Greeley, Colo., Jeri R. Burns of Yankton, S.D., Shelley K. Nielsen of Greeley, Colo., Margo D. Cox of Grand Junction, Colo. and Mark A. (Julie) Nielsen of North Platte; 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and nine nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and five siblings: Roxa, Maurice, Jeanne, Donald, and Betty.

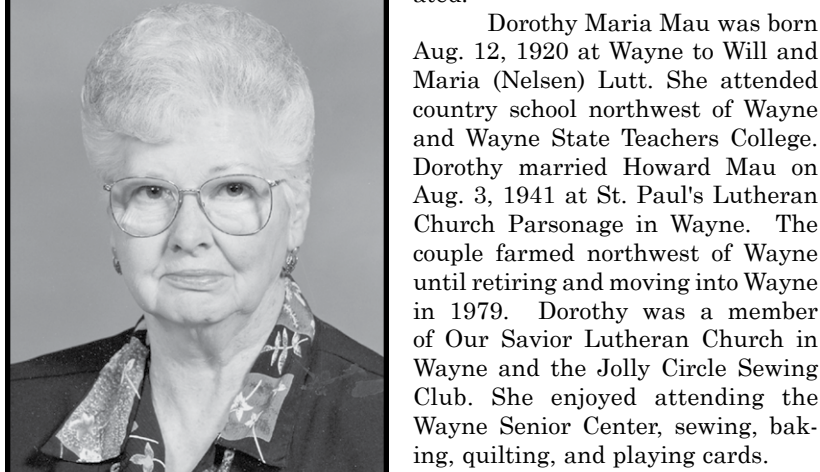
Online condolences may be shared at www.carpentermemorial.com. Memorials may be sent in her honor to the First United Methodist Church in North Platte or Wayne, or the charity of your choice.

Carpenter Memorial Chapel in North Platte is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Mau

Dorothy Mau, 89, of Wayne died Friday, May 21, 2010 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, May 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kim Stover officiated.



Dorothy Maria Mau was born Aug. 12, 1920 at Wayne to Will and Maria (Nelsen) Lutt. She attended country school northwest of Wayne and Wayne State Teachers College. Dorothy married Howard Mau on Aug. 3, 1941 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parsonage in Wayne. The couple farmed northwest of Wayne until retiring and moving into Wayne in 1979. Dorothy was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne and the Jolly Circle Sewing Club. She enjoyed attending the Wayne Senior Center, sewing, baking, quilting, and playing cards.

Survivors include three sons, Bill Mau of Greeley, Colo., Tom (Ceil) Mau of Elk Point, S.D. and Doug (Gayle) Mau of Windsor, Colo.; daughter, Lori (Tom) Burns of Laurel; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Howard in 1980; daughter-in-law, Marqueta in 2002; granddaughter, Christy Mau; great-granddaughter, Melissa Mau; great-grandson, Brian Brewer; two sisters, Faye Dunklau and Ruby Moseman.

Honorary pallbearers were Dorothy's grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Bill Young, Doug Nelson, Gerald Otte, Larry Hansen, Mike Dunklau and Randy Dunklau.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Nebraska magician to appear at Wayne City Auditorium

On Wednesday, June 2, Master Magician, Adam White, will entertain at the Wayne City Auditorium to help promote this year's summer reading program "Make a Splash: READ" with his unique blend of family fun, comedy magic & audience participation.

This show has been seen by audiences the world over and is sure to enchant all that come out to enjoy the 1 p.m. show.

Adam White, a professional magician since 1993. He will present such master effects as making drawings come to life, make books appear and disappear, and much, much more during the 45 minute program.

All of the children will be able to help "make the magic happen." FREE magic tricks will be given to all when they meet the magician after the show!

"I love doing this show," says Adam, 32. "It energizes me every

Wayne Public High School in 1945, she attended Wayne State College for three semesters before choosing not to pursue a career as a teacher. Carla moved to Omaha and worked at General Electric. There she met the love of her life, Andy J. Nielsen. They were married Oct. 18, 1947 in Wayne. In addition to raising her family, Carla worked for the Lyons Public Schools, Dodge County and Washington County Sheriff's Departments, and eventually retired from A.C. Nielsen Co. in 1988. Her commitment to excellence at work led her to serve as Secretary and then President of the local Professional Secretaries International. She will be remembered for her gentle loving spirit, sense of humor, and commitment to family, friends and faith.



TeamMates Scholars

Scholarships were presented to Wayne High School seniors who are part of the TeamMates Mentoring program. This year's recipients were Victoria Junck and Amanda Kudrna, center. They are pictured with their mentors, Jill Walling, left, and Deb Dickey, right. Not present was Carly Pilger.

Wayne Public Library to conduct Adult Summer Reading program

Plans are underway for the library's fourth annual Adult Summer Reading Program. While the youth program will focus on a water theme, adults will direct their attention to dryness and dust!

This year, 2010, is the 75th anniversary of Black Sunday, April 14, 1935 and the dust bowl years in our area. The group will be reading John Steinbeck's, "Grapes of Wrath." The sessions will stretch over the summer months of June, July and August.

Twelve copies of the novel will be available for checkout June 1. We encourage patrons to read the novel for best participation in the program.

Participants are invited to watch the movie starring Henry Fonda on Tuesday, June 29. On Tuesday, July 27, we will meet to discuss the novel itself. These two sessions will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The summer program will conclude Tuesday, Aug. 10. The Senior Center will hold an evening sup-

per at 5:30 p.m. The menu and price of the meal will be posted at the library at a later date. At 6:30 the library will host Nebraska Humanities Speaker, Bill Ganzel, photographer and author of "Dust Bowl Descent." Through his pictures and oral history interviews, the audience will get a sense of what it was like to live through one of the most desperate times in our nation's history. Patrons are invited to take part in the meal, listen to the speaker or both events.

The Humanities part of the evening's entertainment is free and open to the public.

"We extend our thanks to the Nebraska Humanities Council and the Wayne County United Way for their help in funding this summer's program. Additional recognition is given to the Wayne Senior Center for use of their facilities," said Rita McLean, Adult Services Librarian.

Stop in or call the library, 375-3135 for more information.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
May 20	74	47	—	—
May 21	68	54	.05"	—
May 22	78	53	—	—
May 23	88	60	—	—
May 24	89	63	—	—
May 25	88	57	1.07"	—
May 26	77	56	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 2.06"
Date — 7.19"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 28 at the Makin' Money Camp in Benthack Hall on the Wayne State College. Those attending will be able to purchase items made by the students involved in the camp. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Painting the Town Purple

AREA — The Wayne County Relay For Life teams will be Painting the Town Purple on Tuesday, June 1 from 5:30 – 7:30 pm. Relay For Life teams will be going door to door in Carroll, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside for donations to help in the Fight Against Cancer. The money collected will help the American Cancer Society to provide services for cancer patients and their families and fund research to find a cure. Teams will also be selling luminaries for \$10 each to Celebrate the Life of someone who is a cancer survivor or who has lost his or her battle. All amounts, even spare change is very much appreciated. The Wayne County Relay For Life invites everyone to join in celebrating more birthdays at the event on June 11-12 at Wayne State College.

Memorial Day program

WAYNE — On Monday May 31 the High School Band will participate in the Memorial Day Program held at the cemetery (weather permitting) or the High School Lecture Hall. The students need to meet at the High School Band Room by 9:10 a.m. Varsity Band members wear your CONCERT uniforms and Cadet Band members wear DRESS clothes (please no shorts, jeans or t-shirts). Band members will then walk to the cemetery at 9:40 a.m. and get ready for the program at 10. After the Program at the cemetery or high school Lecture Hall, several Music Booster parents will be checking-in the band uniforms at the high school. Please have the students bring their marching uniform and all other parts involved with them on Monday.

Internet poll question

Last week's poll question, "Are you planing a larger garden this year to save money?" results: Yes - 31 percent; No - 31 percent; I don't have a garden." 38 percent.

This week's question is "How will you spend Memorial Day?" Outdoors, visiting cemeteries or the home.

Visit our website, www.mywaynenews.com to cast your vote.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE!
May 31 • 10 AM - 3 PM
1 Day Only!
While Supplies Last!
Buy 1 geranium plant, any color,
get one geranium plant 1/2 Price!
The Plant Market
1 1/2 Miles East of Wayne on Hwy. 35
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Congeniality awards

Two Congeniality awards were handed out last week. Above, Karen Zach of Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic is congratulated by Ambassador Chair Corby Schweers. Below, Schweers presented an award to Jared Heithold of Arnie's Ford Mercury.



Bikefest 2010 promotes safe bike riding for kids, adults

BikeFest 2010 was held May 17 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. This is one of many events happening at Providence Medical Center this year in celebration of Providence's 35th birthday.

The goal of this event is to foster a safe riding experience for children and adults.

A total of 70 participants attended BikeFest. Providence Physical Therapy staff completed bike and helmet fit assessments.

"We had a perfect day and the largest turn-out since BikeFest started in 2007. Parents appreciated our help getting their kids ready for the 2010 biking season," said coordinator of the event Jean Harrold-Loberg, PT.

Physical therapists from Providence Physical Therapy completed bike fit assessments. The therapists recommended and adjusted proper bicycle seat height and helmet fit. Al Walton, an avid bicyclist, recommended minor bike adjustments and performed brake safety checks.

Gerald Klinetobe, an officer with the Wayne Police Department, performed bike licensing. Officer Klinetobe stated he licensed 30 bikes this year. Kris Hinnerichs, a professor at Wayne State College and athletic trainer for CNOS, conducted bike rides on the Wayne Bike Trail and reviewed bike safety



(Contributed photo)

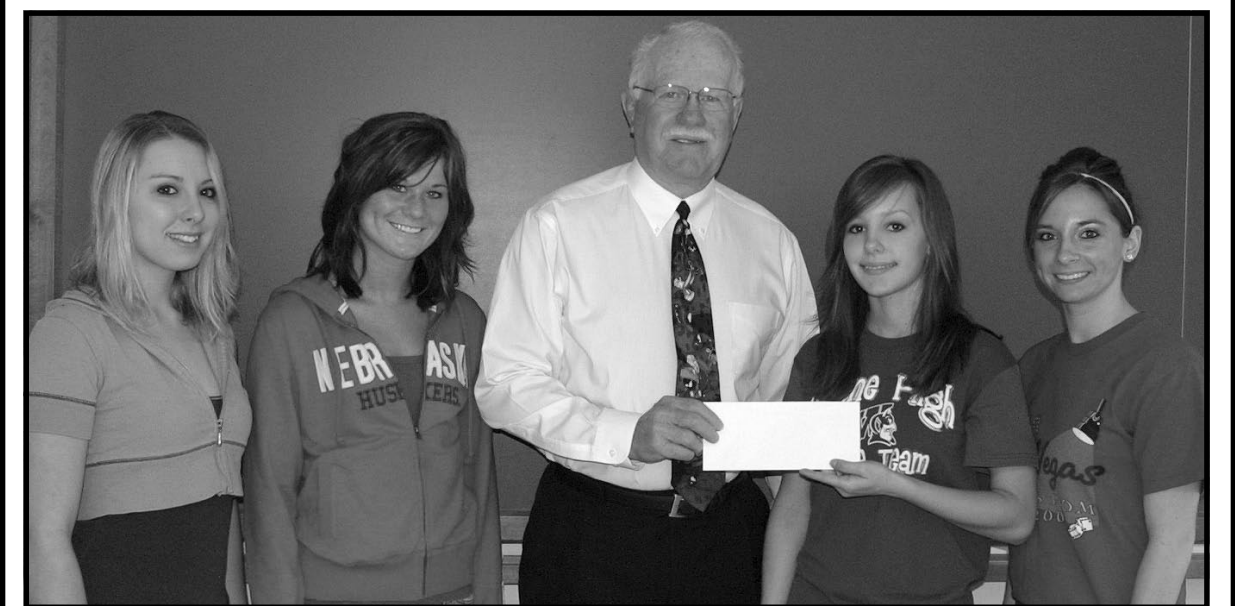
Participants of Bikefest 2010 get helpful hints and encouragement from Providence Medical Center Physical Therapists as they practiced bike safety.

and "rules of the road." Children also participated in an obstacle course.

A variety of bicycling-related prizes were given away throughout the event. These prizes were donated by Pamida and Providence Physical Therapy, Pac 'N' Save, Quality Foods, and MPM Farms

donated nutritious refreshments.

Zachary Schenk of Wayne was the winner of the new bike donated by Providence Physical Therapy. Anyone who was unable to attend BikeFest this year may contact the physical therapists at Providence Physical Therapy (375-7937) for bike or helmet adjustments.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Theater donation

Members of the Wayne High School Class of 2010 presented a check for \$200 to Reggie Yates to purchase a theater seat for the Majestic Theatre. Pictured are class officers, left to right, Erin Hausmann, Halsey Lutt, Laura Christensen and Jessica Calhoon. Not present was Tory Booth. Anyone who wants to donate can send donations to Project Majestic, P.O. Box 161, Wayne NE 68787

PMC Hospice Memorial Service to be held June 6 for past patients

The annual Providence Medical Center Hospice Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, June 6th, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, Nebraska.

Each year, this special service is held in memory of past patients of Providence Medical Center and Providence Home Health, Palliative Care and Hospice,

and others known to have died between May of 2008 and April of 2009.

Following the service, refreshments will be served in the church fellowship hall. The public is invited to attend.

If you would like more information, please call Sister Cecilia at 402-375-3800.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Retiring employees honored

Honored for a combined 100 years of service to Wayne Public Schools were, left to right, Dennis Mitchell, Peg Lutt, Kay Mader and Lonnie Ehrhardt. Each was presented a gift during the 2010 commencement ceremony at Wayne State College.

Main Street awards go to City of Wayne, Q-125 event

The Heritage Nebraska Main Street program's annual Awards of Excellence were presented Friday night at the historic Love-Larson Opera House.

Awards of Excellence and Honored Recognition were presented in 10 competitive categories. In addition, each of Nebraska's 13 designated Main Street communities honored a Business of the Year and a Volunteer of the Year.

The awards were presented by Lt. Gov. Rick Sheehy and Heritage Nebraska Main Street Director Elizabeth Chase. The awards banquet culminated a day which included training for Main Street managers and members of their boards. The quarterly board meeting and Annual Meeting of Heritage Nebraska, the parent organization for Main Street, was also held.

Awards that included Wayne and area entities included:

OUTSTANDING PUBLIC PARTNER: The City of Wayne for continuing financial support and representation at every meeting of Wayne Main Street and participation in activities of the organiza-

tion. The City has also contributed \$150,000 to the program's revolving loan fund for downtown improvements.

SPECIAL EVENT AND FESTIVAL CATEGORY: Honored Recognition went to Heritage Days in Alliance and the Wayne Quasiquicentennial (Q-125) celebration.

FACADE RENOVATION OVER \$10,000: Larry Eggert of Kearney for the historically sensitive facade of the Fair Building in downtown Kearney received the award of excellence.

Honored recognition went to the Copy Write/Keepsake Video and the Pieper, Miller & Dahl law offices in Wayne.

CREATIVE WINDOW DISPLAY: Honored recognition to Swan's Apparel of Wayne and the Baer-Nelson Furniture Store in York.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR: Laura Lachman of Alliance; Larry Lindberg of Elkhorn; Adam Morris of Falls City; Craig Ronhovde of Fremont; Kurt Haecker of Grand Island; Jon Bokencamp of Kearney;

Todd Davis of Nebraska City; Gerry Byrk of Plattsmouth; Eleanor Plummer of Sidney; The Q-125 Committee of Wayne and Doreen Luthje of York. Two awards were given posthumously to the families of Scott Johnson of Beatrice and Hugh C. Cam Wilkins of Geneva.

BUSINESSES OF THE YEAR: Health 4 Life Chiropractic, Dr. Scott Ruff of Alliance; Back Alley Eatery and Owners Kathy and Randall Diekman of Beatrice; Heartland Café and owner Sharon Janovsky of Elkhorn; Grand Weaver Hotel and owner Mitch Glaeser of Falls City; Fremont National Bank of Fremont; Gambles Do It Best Hardware and owner Glen Lontjer of Geneva; The Tattered Book and owner T.R. Merchen of Grand Island; Warehouse Antiques @ 609 and owners Kimberly Ballinger Crossfield and Dan Kelly of Nebraska City; KSID Radio and owner Deadshort Broadcasting of Sidney; Gemstone Bridge Bead and Gem and owner Kurt Schrant of Wayne and Chances 'R' Restaurant and Lounge of York.



(Contributed photos)

Spring concert

Students in kindergarten through fourth grade at Wayne Elementary School presented a final concert on May 6. The second grade students, at right, were accompanied by P.E. teacher Rob Sweetland on the guitar on one of the selections. Sweetland recently began playing the guitar and was a hit during the concert. The students are under the direction of Mrs. Monica Jensen.



New electronic devices can have 'phantom' loads

Did you know that even after you push the "off" button on your TV remote, that high-tech, flat screen, although darkened, may continue to draw electric power costing you money unnecessarily?

It's a distinct possibility. Many of today's electric-powered appliances and electronic components, like televisions and computers, continue to use power after they are shut off. The amount of energy a typical household may lose to these "phantom" loads can range from 4 to 12 percent, according to recent electrical industry studies.

Individual rates of loss will vary depending upon the number and efficiency of a home's electric and electronic appliances and equipment, and on a home owner's individual usage patterns. But, for the average household, the cost is approximately \$70 per year paying for electricity to run household components that are supposedly turned off.

With that in mind, May's EnergyWise tip offers you ways to reduce phantom energy loss in your homes.

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

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

- Unplug battery chargers when the batteries are fully charged or the chargers are not in use.
- Look for energy-saving Energy

Star home electronics and appliances when shopping for these items.

- According to the U.S. Department of Energy, an Energy Star computer uses 70 percent less electric energy than computers without this designation. If left inactive, Energy Star computers enter a low-power mode. Spending a large portion of time in low-power mode saves energy and helps equipment run cooler and last longer.
- A common misconception is that equipment lasts longer if it is

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

Your public power electric utility wants you to get the most value for your money, each and every time you turn on a switch. It costs far less to save a kilowatt-hour than it does to build a new power plant to generate one.

For more information, visit your local public power utility representative or go to nppd.com.

The Wayne Herald

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

On the trail

Mark Lakers, Democratic candidate for Nebraska governor, made a stop in Wayne last week. He spent time at the Coffee Shoppe visiting with voters.

Make us your home page
www.mywaynenews.com

Winside class tours Nebraska Medical Center

Eighteen Winside students from Paul Sok's advanced biology class toured the University of Nebraska Medical Center recently.

The students, along with Sok and Winside Principal Mark Kravig, toured four major areas of the Medical Center.

First up was a visit to the transplant center and a discussion on all the legal aspects and current needs for donations. The students asked a variety of questions for the lector and later viewed a video that highlighted the first transplant operation at the center. Students also had a chance to view actual human specimen samples.

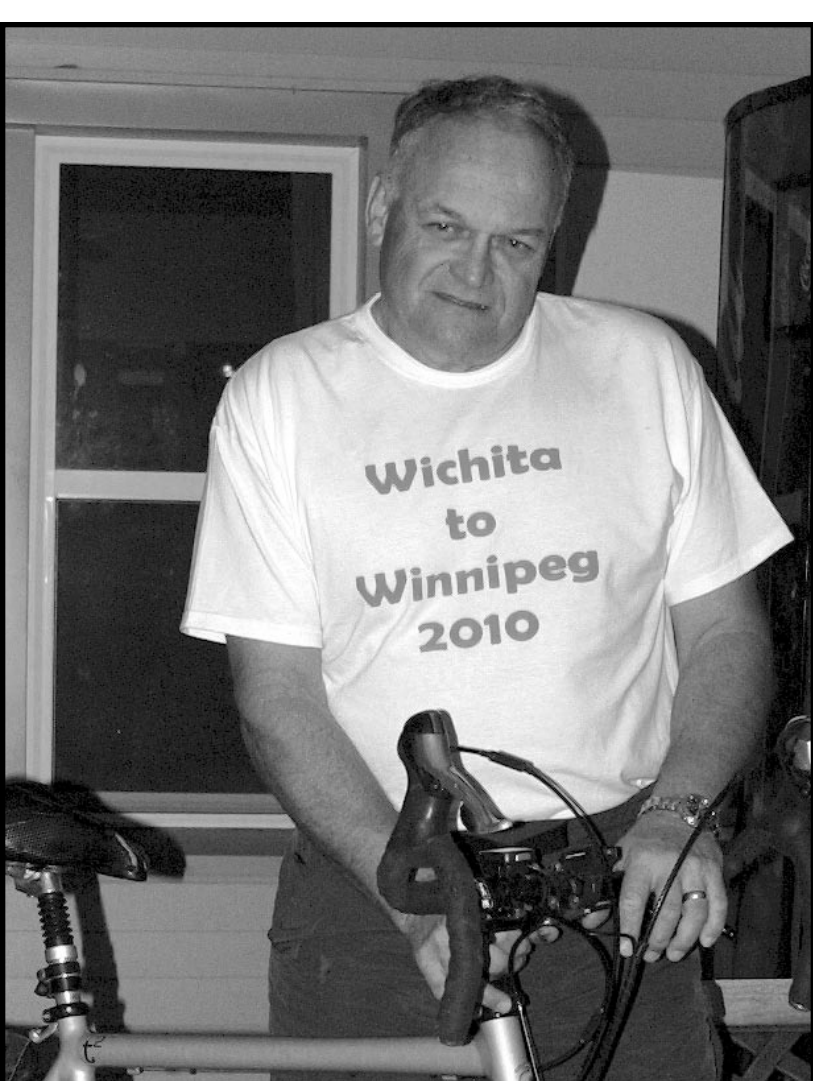
The second stop centered on the physical therapy department. The class had a chance to discuss admissions processes and the workings of the department with ex-Winside student Tammy (Brudigan) Roehrs. Roehrs engaged Sok in a mockup demonstration of working with a disabled patient seeking therapy while answering questions.

The third stop involved the respiratory unit at Clarkson Hospital. The class learned about uses and function of the hyperbaric chambers that the Medical Center has. After the discussion and demonstration, the students were allowed to fully enter one of the chambers.

The final tour stop involved the emergency room. The students were to enter the site to view the facilities, but a last-minute call resulted in a video discussion related to emergency room situations.



(Contributed photos) Winside students pose for a photo (above) at the Henry Doorly Zoo. They include (front) Carly Anderson, Emily Backstrom, Stephen Perkins, Caroline Burris, Hope Voss, Kalin Koch, Sara Pfeiffer, Cassie Mrsny, Seth Mangels, Alishia Weinrich and Jordyn Roberts, (back) Peter Hansen, Jordan Jaeger, Gene Weible II, Kyle Mundil, Kyle Skokan, Paul Hansen and Nathan Janke. (right) Paul Hansen sits in the hyperbaric chamber in the Clark Hospital addition to the Medical Center.



(Photo by Clara Osten) Richard Stephens poses with his bike during his recent stop in Wayne. The Wichita, Kan. man is making a 1,000 mile trip to Winnipeg to raise funds for breast cancer research.

Cancer

From Page 1
roads and after traveling 20-25 miles stops for a rest. He said he has no special diet before or during his trip and other than his normal bike riding, he does no special preparing for this trip.

After arriving in Winnipeg, Stephens will get on a bus and return to his home and continue his efforts to raise funds to help eliminate breast cancer. He has set a goal of raising \$10,000 from friends, family members and others who are aware of his adventure.

To donate to the cause, visit the Susan G. Komen website at ww5.komen.org/donate/donateonline.html.

Stephens said that while on his trips, he stays on less traveled

roads and after traveling 20-25 miles stops for a rest. He said he has no special diet before or during his trip and other than his normal bike riding, he does no special preparing for this trip.

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To donate to the cause, visit the Susan G. Komen website at ww5.komen.org/donate/donateonline.html.

Chickens up for 'adoption'

More than 20 cement chickens are currently available for adoption at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office in Wayne. The cement chickens are available to anyone wishing to decorate them and return them to the office before this year's Henoween activities, scheduled for Friday, July 9. The chickens may be obtained at no cost and decorated in any manner the artist wishes. Past chickens have sported a Q-125 theme, a fire-fighter, a John Deere theme, a green theme, Nebraska theme, and camouflage theme, just to name a few. Proceeds from the annual sale of the chickens helps support Henoween activities. For more information or to sign up to decorate a chicken, contact the Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



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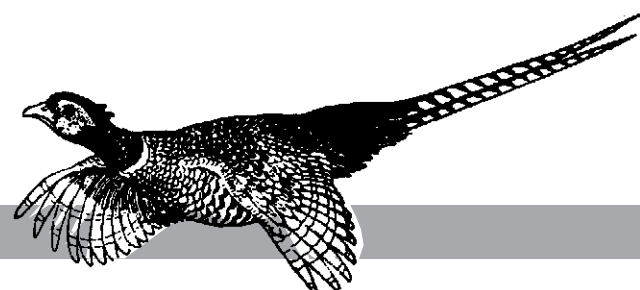


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Sports

The Wayne Herald



From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Four more golds for the road

DeLong finishes career with 11 state gold medals

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OMAHA – Nebraska has seen some remarkable female high school athletes compete in track and field over the years.

Classic names like Kathy Travis of Lincoln Christian, Cindy Tatum of North Platte and Mallery Ivy of Omaha Central, along with recent standouts like Alice Schmidt of Elkhorn, Alexandra Armes of Grand Island and Jaime Volkmer of Kearney Catholic, quickly come to mind when you ask longtime fans about some of the best girls to grace the State Track and Field Championships over the years.

It might be some time, though, before anyone forgets the abilities of Laurel-Concord senior Bethany DeLong, who capped a remarkable high school career with her second four-gold medal performance, helping the Lady Bears win their third straight Class C title in the process.

DeLong has known nothing but success on the track at Omaha Burke High School, particularly in the last three seasons where she has won 11 gold medals in as many events.

She won three medals as a freshman, but finished no better than second. As a sophomore, DeLong won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and ran legs on the winning 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams. During her junior year, she bettered Volkmer's all-time mark in the long jump by one-quarter of an inch, won the 200-meter dash and

ran a leg on the winning 400-meter relay team.

This past weekend, the Colorado State recruit once again ran the table in every event she competed in. She won the Class C girls long jump on Friday, ran the second leg of the winning 400-meter relay team, then cruised to wins in the 100 and 200 to cap an amazing career that saw her win 14 overall medals during her four years at Laurel-Concord.

Even after joining her team on the championship stand to accept the team trophy, the 2010 Laurel-Concord graduate wasn't sure how to describe her outstanding career.

"I don't know what to say about it," she said. "It's been pretty exciting. I don't know if anybody goes three years in a row without losing anything. It's such a big place and it's so exciting, and I think it just brings out my best."

Coach Nate Sims said it's been amazing to watch DeLong perform at such a high level during her career.

"To win 11 golds is amazing, but to do it in the events she's done it in is very difficult to do year after year," he said. "She's an exceptional athlete."

About the only disappointment DeLong had during her final weekend came Friday afternoon in the long jump, an event she set the all-time state record during her junior year at the state meet, where she cleared 19 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Earlier in the day, her record

See DELONG, Page 3B

DeLong's effort among all-time best

During the course of my 27 years in the newspaper business, I've had the opportunity to see some outstanding athletes compete in the State Track and Field Championships.

I saw Ahman Green during his high school days at Omaha Central and marveled at the size of his legs as he sprinted up the straightaway, looking like two oversized tree trunks smashing through the air, not knowing he would go on to greatness as a football player in college and the NFL.

I recall the ease with which Alice Schmidt of Elkhorn breezed around the track in the distance events, running them much the same way you and I might leisurely stroll from the parking lot to church on Sunday morning. It was of little surprise to me, or to anyone else who saw her compete, to see her earn All-American status at North Carolina make the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team.

Years before that, I remember watching Kathy Travis dominate the sprint events for Lincoln Christian before going on to earn numerous All-American honors at Nebraska. I recall watching her compete in a 200-meter race that she won by at least 50 meters. I never thought I would see an athlete dominate a race the way she did.

This weekend, I came as close as I can recall to seeing domination on the track like that exhibited by those outstanding athletes of recent times while watching Laurel-Concord senior standout Bethany DeLong lead the Lady Bears to a third straight Class C state title.

DeLong's final high school meet didn't start out all that well. One year removed from her all-time record-setting jump of 19 feet, 1 1/2 inches at last year's state meet, she couldn't get past the 17-foot mark Friday afternoon, yet still won the event by five inches.

She didn't sound too thrilled with that performance, which may have served as an added inspiration for her to end this final high school meet in the proper manner. On Saturday, she put any thoughts of a letdown to rest, winning the 100-meter dash by almost a quarter-second and taking the 200-meter title with a half-second to spare. She also ran the second leg of a 400-meter relay that won in a runaway, coming in with a school-record time of 49.79 seconds.

After watching her win the 200, I did a little research to get a final tally on her career medal count at state, and the numbers were amazing: 14 medals, 11 of them gold. She finished second (100-meter dash), fifth (400-meter run) and fourth (200-meter dash) her freshman year, won four golds as a sophomore, three more as a junior and finished another four-gold meet Saturday.

See BLEACHERS, Page 5B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Katie Jacobsen earned four medals, including two golds, to help the Lady Bears claim a third straight Class C title at the State Track and Field Championships in Omaha.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Bethany DeLong of Laurel-Concord capped an outstanding high school career with four gold medals at the State Track and Field Championships. She finished with 14 medals, 11 of them gold.

Lady Bears earn three-peat as Class C state track champs

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OMAHA – It seemed almost fitting that members of the Laurel-Concord girls track team were wearing gold-colored T-shirts, instead of the traditional orange-and-black, during the State Track and Field Championships.

The Lady Bears rode the legs of senior Bethany DeLong and junior Katie Jacobsen to a third consecutive Class C title Friday and Saturday at Omaha Burke High School, winning their third title by 18 points over Shelton and Tri County.

On the boys' side, senior Ezra Schantz went out in style with a sweep of the throwing events, taking his second straight Class C title in the shot put and casting aside the disappointment of last year's runner-up finish in the discus with a gold medal, accounting

for all 20 of Laurel-Concord's points, putting the boys in the top 10 as well.

The Lady Bears were sitting in fourth place after the first day of competition, with their only points coming on DeLong's win in the girls long jump that afternoon. Coach Nate Sims knew, though, that his team had plenty of opportunities to score on Saturday, and got an unexpected lift early in the day Saturday.

"Almost everything went well and we had a lot of scoring opportunities," he said. "Amy Pritchard getting third in the triple jump was kind of a surprise, and that was huge for us because then we had Katie win the 800, so we got off to a great start and were able to carry it from there."

Jacobsen, a four-medal winner in her own right Saturday, got things started with a win in the 800-

See LAUREL, Page 3B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

While other teams anxiously await their handoffs, Brock Soderberg gets ready to hand the baton to Hugo Ortiz for the anchor leg of the 3,200-meter relay. Wakefield won the event to take home the gold medal, highlighting a fifth-place finish for the Trojans.

Bodlak's opening leg golden for Trojan boys' 3,200 relay

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OMAHA – For those who think track and field lacks any kind of strategy, may we submit the battle plan for the Class C champion 3,200-meter relay team.

Wakefield coach Mike Hassler had a solid anchor in senior long-distance specialist Tyler Bodlak, but chose to use his breakaway talents

at the beginning of the race to set the table for the Trojans foursome to claim the gold medal at the State Track and Field Championships.

By doing so, Bodlak staked Wakefield to a big lead early, a lead that was extended by Chris Matias and Brock Soderberg. When Soderberg gave the baton to Hugo Ortiz for the anchor leg, the Trojans had a solid lead and Ortiz brought the baton home for a team time of

8:15.98 to give Wakefield the gold medal.

"Tyler's a four-time state qualifier, and we expected him to get us the lead and he did an awesome job," Matias said after the race. "We were in the top three in times coming and we wanted to come out and give our best effort and finish first, and we did."

See TROJANS, Page 4B

Wildcats swept in Super Regionals

DENVER, Colo. – If baseball is a game of inches, softball measures up pretty well when it comes to thrilling finishes and heartbreaking losses.

The Wayne State softball team found themselves in a pair of exciting games during the NCAA Div. II Central Super Regionals against fourth-ranked Metro State, but the 17th-ranked Wildcats came up on the wrong end of two heartbreaking decisions to be swept from a chance at the Women's College World Series.

The Wildcats were eliminated Saturday afternoon, falling 6-2 in nine innings to the Roadrunners at Auraria Field. The win gave the 51-4 Metro State team a 2-0 sweep in the best-of-three series, ending the Wildcats remarkable 43-14 season.

"The girls gave it their all, and we really played well. We just came up short," coach Krista Unger said. "It was a great experience for us, and we'll be back for more next year."

Wayne State had several scoring

See WILDCATS, Page 2B



(Photo courtesy Wayne State Sports Information)

Wayne State's Amy Sandstrom robs Metro State of a home run during NCAA Div. II Central Super Regional action Friday in Denver, Colo.

Two WSC tracksters qualify for nationals

Two members of the Wayne State women's track and field team have qualified for the NCAA Div. II National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Charlotte, N.C. this weekend.

Senior sprinter Christina King will compete in the 400-meter dash while junior Paige Pollard will participate in the 400-meter hurdles and 800-meter run.

King qualified for nationals in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.23 seconds at the Winona State Qualifier on May 15. Her time ranks 11th in NCAA Div. II entering the national meet. Prelims for the 400-meter dash will take place on Thursday at 6 p.m., with the finals on Saturday, at 6:45 p.m.

Pollard, a graduate of Newcastle, is ranked eighth in NCAA Div. II in the 400-meter hurdles after running a season-best time of 1:00.43, an NCAA automatic qualifying time, at the Wisconsin-Lacrosse Open on May 14. Pollard also qualified in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:12.40 at the Winona State Qualifier on May 15. Her time ranks 17th best in NCAA Div. II entering the national meet.

Prelims for the 400-meter hurdles take place Thursday at 8:10 p.m., with the finals set for 8 p.m. on Saturday. Prelims for the 800-meter run take place Friday at 6:40 p.m. with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

Fehringer, relay team medals for Wayne

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OMAHA — Wayne High coach Dale Hochstein said he was happy with the performances of his athletes during the State Track and Field Championships.

"I thought most of our kids had some pretty good efforts," Hochstein said. "Our kids competed well and we had some of our better results of the year, which is what you hope for."

The boys 3,200-meter relay of Marcus Baier, Luke Trenhaile, Cory Foote and Zach Thomsen got the only medal of the meet for the Wayne High boys, as they came home with a sixth-place finish, crossing the line in a season-best 8:11.37.

"We were really happy with how they got started and with how they finished," Hochstein said. "The relay got its best time of the year, and it was nice for the two seniors (Baier and Foote) to score in their last meet. We've got two out of that group coming back, so hopefully we can reload for next year."

Another senior, Carly Fehringer, came home with the only Class B girls medal of the meet for Wayne, bringing home a seventh-place finish in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

"I know she didn't finish with a personal best, but she was happy to be able to place and all her hard work really paid off," Hochstein said of his record-setting senior thrower. "She's had a great career here and I think she's going to have

a good career at Wayne State. She has a lot of potential going there." Hochstein said he saw some good efforts from Marissa Fallesen in the girls 100-meter dash and Foote in the boys 3,200-meter run, as well as Thomsen in the 400-meter run.

"This was Zach's first year out for

track, and he got a good feel for how to run those races, and I thought Cory ran pretty well and finished higher than (he did) last year, and Marissa ran a good 100," he said. "Megan (Stalling) ran a good race and is going to work on getting in the 3,200 next year."

Bidroski is third-team Div. II All-American

Nick Bidroski of Wayne State has been named to the Rawlings/American Baseball Coaches Association 2010 NCAA Div. II All-American Team, earning third-team All-American honors.

It marks the seventh time in the last eight years that a Wildcat baseball player has received All-American honors. Joe Wendte and Eric Bond were All-American last season, Nick Schumacher in 2008, Dustin Jones and Scott Bidroski in 2007, Brian Van Driel in 2005, Tim Richt in 2004 and Brian Foy and Travis McCarter in 2003.

Bidroski led Wayne State in batting with a .420 average, accounting for seven homers and

a team-high 48 RBIs. He led the Northern Sun Conference in on-base percentage this season (.546) and tied for first in doubles with 23 while also ranking seventh in batting average (.420) and eighth in slugging percentage (.701). Bidroski also had a team high 19-game hitting streak during the season.

Nationally, Bidroski ranked 14th in NCAA Div. II in doubles and 15th in on-base percentage. He was a first-team All-Northern Sun Conference selection while also earning first-team All-Central Region honors from Rawlings/ABCA and second-team All-Central Region honors by Daktronics.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Marcus Baier looks to separate himself from the field during the opening leg of the Class B 3,200-meter relay. The Wayne boys finished sixth.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne senior Carly Fehringer lets fly with a medal-winning effort in the Class B girls shot put at the State Track and Field Championships.

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Wildcats

From Page 1B
chances in Saturday's finale, but left six runners on base in the first three innings, including a bases-loaded situation in the second.

Metro State broke the ice in the top of the fifth, when pinch-runner Jesse Minch scored on Tara Mickelson's single to left to give the

Roadrunners a 1-0 advantage.

Wayne State would tie the game in the bottom of the sixth. Sam Earleywine walked to lead off the inning, then moved to second on Jennifer Radley's sacrifice bunt. Pinch-runner Alesha Finkey moved to third on Hannah Engelkamp's groundout.

Finkey would come home to tie the game on a two-out single up the middle Amber Baird, and the Wildcats moved Baird into scoring position on Aeriell Earleywine's single to center, but the Wildcats were unable to bring the go-ahead run home.

Wayne State had a chance to win the game and set up a winner-take-all matchup in the bottom of the seventh. However, with runners on second and first, Radley was unable to get the winning run home, sending the game into extra innings.

"We had runners on, but we couldn't get them home and that's where we came up short," Unger said.

Neither team scored in the eighth, but Metro State blew the game open with five runs, capped by an RBI double by Sara Rusch and a two-run homer by Mickelson.

Wayne State didn't give up easily, though. The Wildcats scored a run and had the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, but Metro State pitcher Christie Robinson got Engelkamp to fly out to end the game and give the host Roadrunners the two-game sweep.

"It was a great series," Unger said. "We had plenty of scoring opportunities and we came up just a little bit short at the end. Even after they scored five in the top of the ninth, we didn't give up at the end and I was proud of my team for that. This was a great learning

experience for our team and with just one senior (Amy Sandstrom) we look for big things next season."

Freshman designated player Kassie Nurton finished 3-for-5 with a run scored to pace the Wildcats at the plate. Sam Earleywine was 2-for-2. Katie Goetzinger, who finished with a school-record 32 wins this season, suffered the pitching loss after striking out 12 and allowing nine hits and six walks. She finished with a school-record 358 strikeouts this season, breaking her mark of 347 last year.

On Friday, Metro State's Jennessa Tesone hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to give the Roadrunners a 2-1 win.

The series opener was a pitcher's duel between two of the top pitchers in the region, Goetzinger and Robinson. The pitchers matched one another until the sixth inning, when the Wildcats finally broke the ice on Radley's line drive single to right center, scoring Nurton.

Goetzinger had retired 11 straight batters from the third through sixth innings and struck out eight in the game, but a leadoff walk in the seventh proved to be trouble as the next batter, Tesone, hit one over the fence to give the Roadrunners the dramatic win.

"Katie did a great job of keeping them off balance," Unger said. "She only gave up three hits, and that was pretty awesome. I knew we'd need to score more runs than we did, and we left some opportunities on base."

The game marked the final contest for Wayne State's lone senior, centerfielder Amy Sandstrom.

"We will really miss Amy," Unger said. "She was my first four-year player at Wayne State and did so many things for our team, helping turn the program around."

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MEN'S Total Points standings for season

Nicklaus Division	Palmer Division
1.21	29.26
Mark McCorkindale	Tim Sutton
Ken Marra	Kory Leesburg
Kent Puffer	Kevin Heithold
20.20	23.19.5
2.19	26.19.5
13.18	24.19
7.17.5	31.19
5.17.5	28.19
11.16.5	34.18.5
14.15.5	38.18
17.15.5	39.16.5
12.15.5	37.15.5
8.15	41.15.5
9.15	35.15
6.15	42.15
3.14.5	25.14.5
15.14	36.13
19.13.5	30.12
10.12.5	33.10.5
21.9.5	27.10
18.9.5	32.8
16.8	22.6
4.6	40.6

WOMEN'S Total Points standings for season

Women's Division
1.6
2.6
3.6
4.6
15.6
14.5
16.5
18.5
19.5
5.4
8.4
13.4
17.4
20.4
6.3
7.3
9.3
11.3
10.2
21.2
22.2
24.2
23.1

WEEK 3

Low Scores (4/28/10)

A players: Joey Baldwin 33, Brad Hansen 35, Nick Muir 35, Kelly Hammer 35.

B players: Pat Riesberg 35, Dick Nolte 39, Rod Hunke 40, Josh Hopkins 40, Mic Daehnke 40.

C players: Matt Sweeny 42, Jeff Brady 43, Steve Becker 44, Jim Curtiss 45, Craig Walling 45.

WEEK 1

Low Scores (5/18/10)

A players: Sandra Sutton 36, Deborah Whitt 47, Amber Johnson 49, Molly Schroeder 50, Jill Sweetland 50.

B players: Vicki Pick 46, Jeanette Swanson 49, Diane Manguson 49.

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Bethany DeLong, shown here winning her heat in the 200-meter dash, claimed 14 medals during her high school career, including 11 gold medals.

DeLong

From Page 1B
 was eclipsed by LaQue Moen-Davis of Omaha North, who became the first high school girl in state history to clear 20 feet (20 feet, 2 3/4 inches). Having jumped in the 17- and 18-foot range for much of the year, including an 18 foot, 3 1/2 inch effort at districts, DeLong had trouble getting a good jump off and could do no better than 16 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

In spite of that lackluster effort — by DeLong's standards, anyway — it was good enough to win the Class C title by five inches.

"I was kind of disappointed with the long jump," DeLong said. "The

last few meets, it's been freezing cold when I've jumped, so maybe I just wasn't used to the weather. It wasn't a very good day, but I guess it will have to do."

After having her long jump record broken, DeLong was hoping to leave her mark in the sprints. While she was unable to set any new records, she was more than happy to finish first in both events.

And as she walked toward the exit with her teammates, it was time for her to look ahead to college and carry the experience of an outstanding high school career with her to the next level.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Ashley Lunz hands the baton off to Bethany DeLong during the team's winning performance in the 400-meter relay.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Exhausted, but happy, are the 1,600-meter relay team after a fourth-place finish. Ashley Lunz and Mandy Nelson (faces to camera) get together with teammates Katie Jacobsen and Erika Hochstein for a group hug.

Laurel

From Page 1B
 meter run. Pritchard followed with a third-place finish, and by the time the 400-meter relay of DeLong, Jacobsen, Ashley Lunz and Erika Hochstein broke the school record with a first-place performance, it was becoming evident that Laurel-Concord's run for a third straight title was a distinct possibility.

Jacobsen said she wanted to run a personal best in the race, but she was ecstatic about winning her first gold medal.

"With 200 (meters) left, I decided I was going for it and I knew I had enough left in me," she said. "I was kind of scared that I was going to get boxed in, but once I got to about 300 left I knew I had to get going and just go out and win it."

The 400-meter relay was a runaway favorite, with Lunz leading off and handing the baton to DeLong. She gave a big lead to Hochstein for the third leg, and when Hochstein handed off to Jacobsen, the junior was out like she'd been shot out of a cannon, crossing the finish line with a gap of 2.5 seconds between her and the runner-up team from Shelton.

"I always wanted to get out and try to get even with the person in Lane 5, and if I give it to Bethany

in first place, I know we've got a pretty good chance," Lunz said of the relay team's strategy. "We've practiced this all year long and this is probably the best feeling ever."

"This is awesome," Hochstein added. "The only thing I was afraid of was that I wasn't going to go fast enough and Bethany would have to hand it back to me, but this is an awesome experience."

By the time DeLong finished off her second straight four-gold performance at state with easy wins in the 100 and 200, the Lady Bears all but wrapped up their third straight title. Kayla Wiese finished seventh in the pole vault, and the 1,600-meter relay of Jacobsen, Lunz, Hochstein and Mandy Nelson wrapped up the title with a fourth-place finish to give the Lady Bears the 18-point victory.

"It was a very good weekend overall," Sims said. "We were favored coming in and had a great chance to repeat, and the girls came out and competed very well the whole weekend. I can't say enough about them."

While the Lady Bears were wrapping up a team title, Schantz took care of business in the throwing events, enjoying a cushion of almost 18 inches in the shot put

and winning the discus by more than three feet.

"It feels pretty good," Schantz said of his double-gold performance. "I didn't throw my best, but I came away with two wins so I feel pretty good."

Coach Terry Bear said he was proud of his senior's performance.

"We were expecting big things from him and he produced," he said. "He didn't have a personal best, but when you get down to state it's all about going for first, so he had a great weekend."

Bear said he was disappointed that fellow senior Johnny Saunders was unable to bring home a medal, but said both he and Schantz have left quite a mark on the team with their performances this year.

"Johnny looked kind of tight on the runaway, and it just didn't work out for him," Bear said. "But both he and Ezra have set some marks this year that probably won't be broken for a long time at our school. Johnny went 23 (feet) early in the year, and that's a record that will probably stand for a long time."

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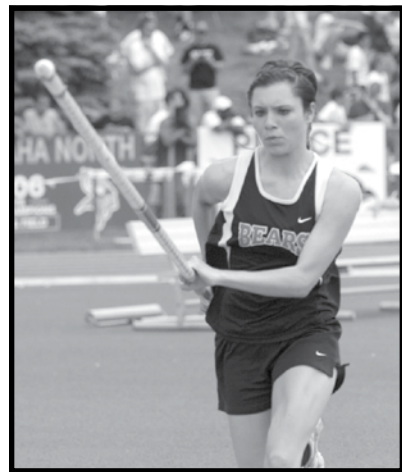
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(Photos by Michael Carnes)
 Kayla Wiese (top) and Amy Pritchard (right) helped the Lady Bears' championship cause with medal-winning efforts in the pole vault and triple jump, respectively.



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Dirt Devils 14-under starts 3-1

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under team went 3-1 in a season-opening tournament at Bellevue. The Dirt Devils went 3-0 in pool play, posting wins over Shockers Black (15-2), the Omaha Keystone Cobras (1-0) and St. Paul (6-3) before losing in tournament play to

the Quakes (1-0). In the win over the Shockers, Kendall Gamble pitched three solid innings, scattering two hits and two walks while striking out three. Offensively, Gamble, Jalyn Zeiss, Skyler Gamble and Lauren Gilliland each had two hits and

scored two runs. Victoria Kranz and Sydney Harris also scored two runs, while Alexis Owens and Abbie Hix each added a hit. Wayne won a pitcher's duel with the Cobras as Gamble threw a no-hitter, walking six and striking out seven. Wayne was limited to four hits, with Zeiss, Harris, Gilliland, Owens and Kranz recording hits. Zeiss scored the game's only run.

Gamble struck out nine and allowed three walks and three hits in five innings against St. Paul. Wayne had two hits in the game, but made the most of eight walks and hit two batters. Kendall Gamble scored two runs to lead the offensive effort.

In the team's only loss, Wayne and the Quakes were scoreless until the fifth, when the Quakes scored a run and won the game. Wayne had its opportunities, but left runners on in four of the five innings.

Zeiss had two hits to lead Wayne's offensive effort, while Emily Leeper and Amanda Hurlburt both added hits. Gamble struck out three and walked four in a losing effort.

AREA STATE TRACK RESULTS

Class B Boys
Top 10 Team Standings
 Boys Town 76, Blair 67, Aurora 59, Norfolk Catholic 39, Beatrice 36, Centennial 31, Minden 27, Waverly 25, Gothenburg 24, Lexington 24. Wayne tied for 37th with 3 points.

Area Medal Results
 3,200 Relay: 6. Wayne (Marcus Baier, Luke Trenhaile, Cory Foote, Zach Thomsen), 8:11.37.

Area Non-medal results
 800: 19. Baier, 2:04.65. 400 Relay: 16. Wayne (Frank Bernal, Keegan Dorsey, Justin Anderson, Darnell Collins), 45.47. 400 prelims, Heat 2: 8. Thomsen, 53.42. 1600: 17. Foote, 4:46.32.

Class B Girls
Top 10 Team Standings
 Northwest 47.5, Seward 43, McCook 41, Fillmore Central 35, Scottsbluff 34, Wahoo Neumann 32.5, Columbus Scotus 30, Omaha Roncalli/Duchesne 27, Plattsmouth 24, Adams Central 23. Wayne was 38th with 2 points.

Area Medal Results
 Discus: 7. Carly Fehringer, 40' 3 1/2".

Area Non-medal results
 Discus: 18. Fehringer, 106' 11". 3,200-meter relay: 14. Wayne (Jordan Alexander, Sydney Burke, Emily Leeper, Megan Stalling), 10:16.73. 100 prelims, Heat 1: 6. Marissa Fallesen, 13.28. 1600: 22. Megan Stalling, 5:58.11.

Class C Boys
Top 10 Team Standings
 Hastings St. Cecilia 56, Thayer Central 34, Elm Creek 33, Sutherland 32, Wakefield

31, Elmwood-Murdock 29, Louisville 27, Tri County 27, Lincoln Christian 25, Laurel-Concord 20, West Holt 20. Winside did not score.

Area Medal Results
 Shot put: 1. Ezra Schantz, L-C, 55' 7 3/4". Discus: 1. Schantz, 160' 6". 3,200 relay: 1. Wakefield (Tyler Bodlak, Chris Matias, Brock Soderberg, Hugo Ortiz), 8:15.98. 3,200: 5. Bodlak, 10:07.41. 800: 2. Bodlak, 1:58.14. 1,600: 2. Bodlak, 4:31.00. 1,600 relay: 8. Wakefield (Clay, Dusty Sherer, Rose, Ortiz), 3:35.74.

Area Non-medal results
 Long jump: 10. Johnny Saunders, L-C, 20' 4". Triple jump: 20. Zach Brokaw, Winside, 39' 0 1/4". Discus: 13. Nathan Janke, Winside, 129' 4". 110 hurdles prelims, Heat 1: 5. Brendan Nicholson, Wakefield, 16:44. 100 prelims, Heat 1: 6. Chad Clay, Wakefield, 11:53. 100 prelims, Heat 2: 6. Saunders, 11:73. 400 prelims, Heat 2: 5. Clay, 53.59. 300 hurdles, Heat 3: 5. T.J. Rose, Wakefield, 42.16. 200, Heat 3: 5. Clay, 23.17.

Class C Girls
Top 10 Team Standings
 Laurel-Concord 71, Shelton 53, Tri County 53, Hastings St. Cecilia 48, Aquinas 43, Sandy Creek 30.5, Lincoln Christian 29, Gibbon 20.5, Heartland 18, Hershey 18, Sutton 18.

Area Medal Results
 Long jump: 1. Bethany DeLong, L-C, 16' 10 1/4". Triple jump: 3. Amy Pritchard, L-C, 35' 2". Pole vault: 7. Kayla Wiese, L-C, 9' 6". 3,200 relay: 5. Wakefield (Abby Schultz, Katie Weinrich, Shelby Lierman, Keri Lunz), 9:56.20. 800: 1. Katie Jacobsen, L-C, 2:21.94.

400 relay: 1. L-C (Ashley Lunz, DeLong, Erika Hochstein, Jacobsen), 49.79. 100: 1. DeLong, 12.40. 1,600: 2. Jacobsen, 5:24.65. 200: 1. DeLong, 25.55. 1,600 relay: 4. L-C (Mandy Nelson, Lunz, Hochstein, Jacobsen), 4:09.76.

Area Non-medal results
 Shot put: 10. Jade Cunningham, L-C, 35'. 3,200: 9. Lierman, 12:18.49. 400, Heat 2: 6. Lunz, 1:02.03.

Class D Boys
Top 10 Team Standings
 Bertrand 51, Mullen 44, Sumner-Eddyville-Miller 42, Pawnee City 40, Lindsay Holy Family 34, Palmer 33, Falls City Sacred Heart 30, Hartington 29, Exeter-Milligan 22, BDS 21.5. Allen tied for 17th with 15 points.

Area Medal Results
 Triple jump: 2. Cody Stewart, Allen, 43' 6 3/4". High jump: 4. Stewart, 6' 2". 3,200 relay: 7. Allen (Jacob Woodward, Dylan Mahler, D.J. Kennelly, Keith Jorgensen), 8:32.44.

Area Non-medal results
 3,200: 9. Kyle Finnegan, Allen, 10:33.93. 400 prelims, Heat 2: 5. A.J. Williams, Allen, 55.22. 1,600: 9. Woodward, 4:49.59. 1,600 relay: 10. Allen (Heath Roeber, Stewart, Woodward, Austin Roeder), 3:40.25.

Class D Girls
Top 10 Team Standings
 Lindsay Holy Family 77, Ansley 49, BDS 49, Humphrey St. Francis 49, East Butler 46, Bertrand 32, Sterling 26, Hay Springs 23, Hartington 22, Eustis-Farnam 21. Allen did not score.

Area Non-medal results
 3,200: 9. Olivia Schnieders, Allen, 12:41.91; 17. Vanessa Klug, Allen, 13:11.90.

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Concludes with Midnight Madness (a lock-in), Beginning Tuesday, July 6 at 7pm and ending on Wednesday, July 7 at 8am.
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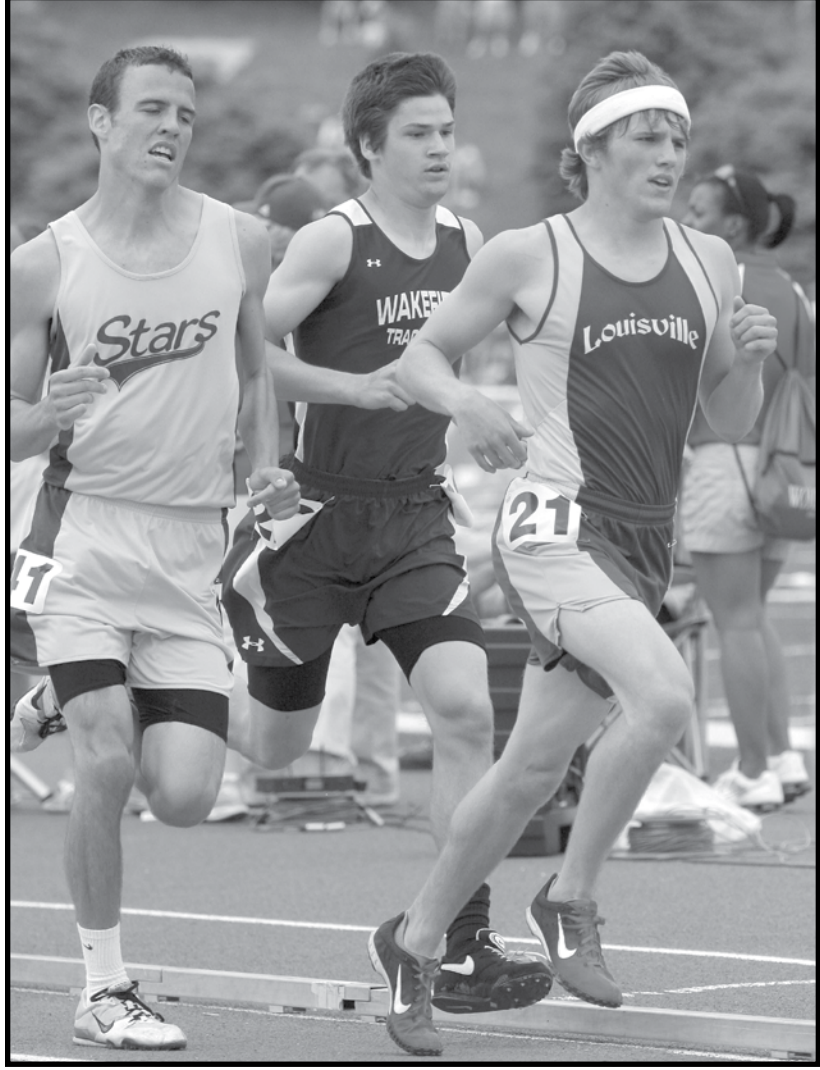
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(Photos by Michael Carnes)
 (above) Senior Tyler Bodlak finished his high school career with four medals, including second-place finishes in the 800 and 1,600. (top right) Dusty Sherer hands off to T.J. Rose in the 1,600-meter relay Saturday afternoon. (right) The Wakefield girls scored with a fifth-place finish in the 3,200-meter relay. Shown during the race is Keri Lunz taking the baton from Shelby Lierman.

Trojans

From Page 1B
 The Wakefield coach said by leading off with Bodlak, it might help the other three runners to open up and run well. "We were kind of hoping that we'd have a chance of being in the top three, and we took a shot by putting Tyler first," Hassler said. "I thought that was our best opportunity if we could get out early with him, and maybe the other three would run more relaxed." It certainly helped that Bodlak, with three state titles already to his name, ran an outstanding opening leg. Hassler said he timed the senior with a 1:56.7 split, almost two seconds faster than the

personal best time he would run Saturday while finishing second in the 800-meter run, part of a four-medal performance for the senior standout. "Tyler ran the leg of a lifetime, so by the time he handed it off, we were in good shape," Hassler said. "Chris and Brock did a great job extending the lead, and Hugo did a good job holding them off and bringing it home." It was something of a bittersweet weekend for Bodlak, though. While he was on his way to another four-medal performance (silvers in the 800 and 1,600, fifth in the 3,200), he was running with a heavy heart after his grandfather had passed

away earlier in the week. "I'm sure (his grandfather's death) affected him some, but he doesn't let you know a lot about that and he had a great state meet," Hassler said. "He got his personal best in the 800 and got the school record in the 1,600 Saturday afternoon, and that was one he really wanted, so to end his career like that was pretty special." Bodlak had a hand in all but one of Wakefield's 31 points, which was good for fifth place and just three points behind eventual runner-up Thayer Central. The team's final point came via the 1,600-meter relay of Ortiz, Chad Clay, Dusty Sherer and T.J. Rose, who finished

eighth with a time of 3:35.74. The Wakefield girls found their way on to the scoreboard, placing fifth in the 3,200-meter relay Friday afternoon. The foursome of Abby Schultz, Katie Weinrich, Shelby Lierman and Keri Lunz crossed the line in 9:56.20, taking 20 seconds off the team's best time of the year. "I was really pleased with our girls," Hassler said. "They're all underclassmen, and Keri did a great job anchoring the relay. All four girls ran three or four seconds faster than their best splits, and they're all going to be back so they'll be exciting to look forward to next year."

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(Photo by Kevin Peterson)

Gold times two

Laurel-Concord thrower Ezra Schantz earned two gold medals at the State Track and Field Championships. He swept the throws in Class C, winning the shot put for the second straight year and earning his first gold medal in the discus. His effort in the shot put was the second-best throw in all four classes.

Four on all-region team

Four Wayne State softball players were selected to the Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-Central Region Softball Team.

Coaches in the Central Region voted pitcher Katie Goetzinger first-team All-Central Region, while first baseman Jennifer Radley, outfielder Amy Sandstrom and designated player Kassie Nurton received second-team All-Central Region nods.

Goetzinger is a repeat first-team selection after posting a 32-8 record this season with a 0.95 ERA. In 249.1 innings pitched, she has registered 338 strikeouts and has 11 shutouts and 23 complete games in 32 starts.

Radley ranks second on the Wildcats in hitting this season with a .331 batting average, accounting for seven homers and a team-high 40 RBIs. She became Wayne State's career home run leader this season and has hit two grand slams, including one in Wayne State's 7-3 win over Concordia-St. Paul at the

NCAA Division II Central Regional Tournament in Wayne. Radley leads Wayne State this season with 11 multiple RBI games and was named First Team All-NSIC for the second time in three seasons.

Sandstrom is a second-team NFCA All-Central Region selection for a second straight season. She has a .303 average with seven homers and 31 RBIs and leads the team in hits with 59. Sandstrom holds several career school records at WSC, including career hits (256), runs scored (154) and career total bases (371). She is tied for the most career doubles with 49 and was named first-team All-NSIC for the third straight season.

Nurton is hitting .294 for the Wildcats, ranking fourth on the team in hits with 47. She was named to the NSIC All-Tournament Team after leading WSC in hitting with a .419 average going 5-for-12 with two doubles, one triple and three runs scored.



Allen senior Cody Stewart (left) earned two medals for the Allen boys. He just missed a gold medal in the triple jump (pictured above) and placed fourth in the high jump. Dylan Mahler (right) ran a leg on the 3,200-meter relay team that finished seventh in Class D competition.

Stewart earns two medals, leads Allen boys at state track meet

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OMAHA — Sometimes, the difference between first and second place can come down to a matter of inches.

Such was the case for Allen senior Cody Stewart, who came within an inch of winning the Class D boys triple jump title during the State Track and Field Championships.

Stewart went into the finals only three-fourths of an inch behind eventual winner Jordan Smith of Loup City. During the finals, he got off what appeared to be a longer jump than the mark of 43 feet, 7 1/2 inches Smith recorded during the preliminaries, but his hand touched the sand behind his feet, and that took away from what might have been the winning jump.

"He probably had the championship jump, and he just nicked the sand with his hand when he closed his jump," coach Dave Uldrich said. "If he doesn't do that, he probably clears 44 feet and is the state champ."

His silver-medal effort in the triple jump was the second medal of the day for the Eagle senior and the third overall for the Allen boys

team, which scored 15 points to finish tied for 17th overall.

At the start of Friday's action, Stewart competed in a tough field in the high jump and came away with a fourth-place finish, clearing the bar at 6 feet, 2 inches.

"He went 6-4 indoors and 6-2 was his best outdoors, and I thought he could medal in the event," Uldrich said. "When you get to Omaha, things can get tight and I thought Cody did a great job. He had a great meet after missing opening height (in the high jump) and scratching out in the triple jump last year. He was a great competitor."

The Eagles started the day with a seventh-place finish in the 3,200-meter relay, as the team of Jacob Woodward, Dylan Mahler, D.J. Kennelly and Keith Jorgensen came home in a time of 8:32.44.

Stewart had run on the district-qualifying relay the previous week, running in place of Jorgensen, who has been battling hamstring problems all spring. Uldrich made a late decision to go with Jorgensen, who ran the anchor leg and showed some signs of discomfort in the final 400 meters.

"I don't know if we'd have won it if Jorgensen was healthy, but

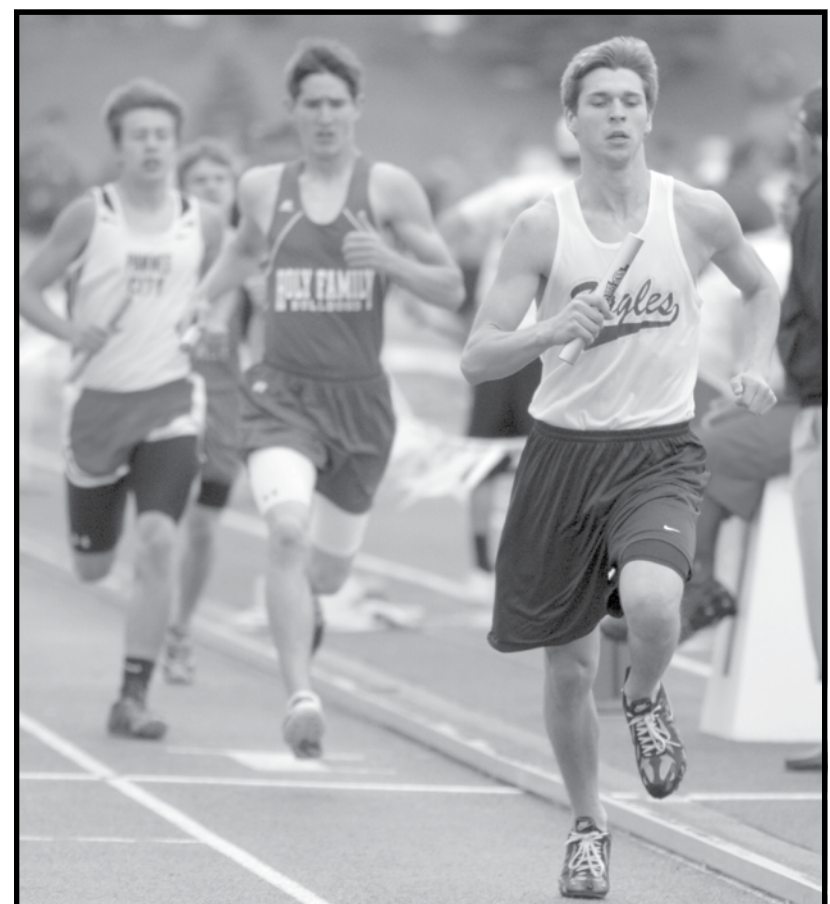
the other three legs ran well and Keith tried to hang on at the end," Uldrich said. "It was a tribute to him, because he had such a good career for us and I thought he and the other kids did a good job for us. The relay took nine seconds off their best time of the year, and if Keith's healthy we're probably looking at running about an 8:18, which would have been close."

The Allen girls' time at the state meet was a quick one, as the Lady Eagles' only two qualifiers ran in the same race and came away with some pretty good efforts.

Sophomore Olivia Schnieders ran in the middle of the pack in the Class D girls 3,200-meter run, then moved up late and nearly came away with a medal, placing ninth and finishing four seconds behind the eighth-place medalist.

"Olivia was in 20th place at one point and finished ninth, and I was very excited for her," coach Denise Hingst said of the sophomore, who knocked 42 seconds off her personal best with a time of 12:41.91. "She was very excited about her time, and she almost got in for a medal but just couldn't get (eighth) at the end."

Vanessa Klug also competed in



(Photos by Michael Carnes)



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Allen's Olivia Schnieders just missed out on a medal, placing ninth in the 3,200-meter run.

the 3,200, finishing 17th in the field of 24 runners. She improved her best time by 53 seconds, Hingst said, while running the race for only the third time this season.

"She ran her best time by 53 seconds, and that was outstanding," Hingst said.

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(Photos by Clara Osten)

College bound

Two Wayne High track standouts signed letters of intent Monday to accept track scholarships. Jordan Alexander (top) signed a letter of intent to run cross country at Nebraska-Kearney. Pictured with her are her parents (front), Dale and Stacey Alexander, coach Dale Hochstein and athletic director Rocky Ruhl. Carly Fehringer will continue her athletic career after signing a letter of intent to compete in track and field at Wayne State College. Pictured are her parents (front) Dan and Shelly Fehringer, coaches Dale Hochstein and Brendan Dorcey and athletic director Rocky Ruhl.

Dirt Devils 12-under drops two to Scribner

The Wayne Dirt Devils 12-under softball team came up short in a season-opening doubleheader with Scribner-Snyder on Monday, losing 5-3 and 10-3.

In the first game, Hannah Belt pitched well in a losing effort, striking out seven in four innings

of work. Offensively, Maddie Morris and Danica Schaefer scored runs in the fourth inning to make things close, and Courtney Melena stole home to get the Wayne team on the board.

In the nightcap, Belt struck out seven in four innings of relief, but

Scribner-Snyder scored all of their runs in the first inning. Kortney Keller had a two-RBI single for the Dirt Devils and Rylee Bessmer executed a steal of home to help the Wayne team to another run.

The 12-under team is back in action Thursday at Stanton.

Winside sends two to state meet

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OMAHA – Although the Winside Wildcats' came up empty on the scoreboard at the State Track and Field Championships, coach Mark Tonniges said he was happy with the efforts of his two entries in the meet.

Junior triple jumper Zach Brokaw and senior discus thrower Nathan Janke both competed in Class C action during the two-day meet. Neither athlete was able to make it to the final eight in their respective events, but Tonniges felt both athletes competed favorably.

"I was proud of what both of them did getting down there," Tonniges said.

Brokaw competed in the triple jump Friday and battled through some injuries, Tonniges said.

"It was kind of a disappointment because his legs were really hurting him, and we didn't know about that right away," he said. "It's too bad, because we could have adjusted his training a little bit. He did make it to state, though, and hopefully next year will be more promising for him in a couple of events."

Janke finished 13th in the preliminaries of the Class C boys discus, but was not far away from making it into the final eight, finishing five feet behind the low finals qualifier.

"It was a very hard wind to throw in, and a number of tremendous throwers had some trouble with it," he said. "I thought Nathan handled the pressure very well and just came up a little short. He had a great career and did some tremendous things for us, and I was happy he was able to get down to state and compete his senior year."



(Photos by Michael Carnes/Lee Koch) Winside's Zach Brokaw airs it out on his first attempt during the Class C boys triple jump. Brokaw battled through injuries to compete in the event. (right) Senior Nathan Janke enters the throwing area to compete in the boys discus Saturday.

Sports Shorts

Jarvi selected for all-star game

Wayne High softball pitcher Shannon Jarvi has been selected to participate in the Nebraska Coaches Association's softball all-star game this summer.

The doubleheader will be played at UNL's Bowlin Field on Wednesday, July 28 beginning at 5 p.m. Jarvi will be part of the Red team, coached by Kevin Dunn of Omaha Westside and DeeDee Grant of Chadron.

Rosters are as follows:

Red Team – Samantha Arlt, Norfolk High; Becky Bomberger, Crete; Becca Changstrom, Lincoln Southwest; Whitney Fredrick, Blair; Brooke Grant, Chadron; Alysa Greckel, Millard West; Shelby Hermesen, Omaha Westside; Shannon Jarvi, Wayne; Devon Massengale, Elkhorn; Shelby Mendlik, Omaha Marian; McKenzie Michael, Bellevue East; Vicki Nielsen, Fremont; Jordan Rasmussen, Blair; Danielle Sandel, Omaha Westside; Jamie Zillig, Lincoln East. Coaches – Kevin Dunn, Omaha Westside and DeeDee Grant, Chadron.

Blue Team – Taylor Anding, Papillion-LaVista South; Danielle Christiansen, Millard North; Kylie Garrett, Lincoln Southwest; Shelbi Hatfield, Papillion-LaVista South; Ellen Homan, Omaha Skutt; Jennifer Johnson, Papillion-LaVista South; Amber Lutmer, Millard West; Morgan McCann, Omaha Burke; Breanne Messersmith, Gothenburg; KayCee Miller, Papillion-LaVista; Paige Policky, Lincoln North Star; Kylee Polsley, Omaha Skutt; Brittany Telecky, Seward; Mackenzie Tomlin, Grand Island; Emily Weber, Lincoln North Star. Coaches – Todd Lavelle, Lincoln North Star and Roger Neujahr, Gothenburg.

Roberts to play in all-star game

Winside volleyball standout Jordyn Roberts has been tabbed to play in the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Volleyball Classic, set for Friday, June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Cox Activities Center gym at Northeast Community College.

Roberts will be on the Dark team, coached by Jean Groth of Wisner-Pilger and Kim Hoffer of Howells.

Rosters are as follows:

Dark Team – Nicole Kreikemeier, Dodge; Corynn Hobbs, Battle Creek; Kelsey Weber, Wheeler Central; Brooke Fullner, Wisner-Pilger; Elise Ortmeyer, Wisner-Pilger; Emily Schlautman, Wisner-Pilger; Kourtney Janata, Howells; Montana Libolt, Chambers; Katelyn Wells, Norfolk High; Jordyn Roberts, Winside; Kyleigh Parham, Elkhorn Valley; Jenna Beckman, Pope John, Amber Thomas, Creighton. Coaches – Jean Groth, Wisner-Pilger and Kim Hoffer, Howells.

Light Team – Ashley Bacon, Lyons-Decatur; Brianne Bacon, Lyons-Decatur; Becky Frerichs, West Holt; Joey Koehn, Pierce; Heather Wachter, Pierce; Lacey Adams, Pierce; April Martens, Norfolk High; Tiffany Thramer, Ewing; Kimber Rhode, Hartington; Cali Bellar, Norfolk Catholic; Brooke Maguire, Norfolk Catholic; Shelby Engelhaupt, Norfolk Catholic; Leann Osten, Humphrey High. Coaches – Rick Adams, Pierce and LeeAnn Smith, Lyons-Decatur.

Goetzing earns All-Region honors

Katie Goetzing of Wayne State has been selected to the 2010 Daktronics, Inc. All-Central Region Softball First Team.

It's the second straight season that the Wildcat pitcher has received the honor. Goetzing now advances to the All-American ballot with her First Team All-Region selection.

Goetzing has a 32-8 overall record with a 0.95 ERA. In 249.1 innings pitched, she registered 338 strikeouts and had 11 shutouts and 23 complete games in 32 starts. Opponents were hitting just .158 against Goetzing. She ranks third in NCAA Div. II in strikeouts, fifth in hits allowed per seven innings (3.85), sixth in wins and ERA and ninth in strikeouts per seven innings (9.6). She eclipsed her own school record for wins in a season (32) and needs just 10 strikeouts to break last year's school record of 347 strikeouts in a season. She was named the NFCA National Pitcher of the Week on April 21 and was voted the 2010 NSIC Pitcher of the Year.

Goetzing also excels in the classroom, earning ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District VII first-team honors with a 3.77 grade-point average, majoring in Applied Human and Sports Physiology. She is also a two-time NSIC All-Academic selection.

Hirz earns academic honor

Wayne State men's golfer Jake Hirz has been selected to the ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-District VII Men's At-Large First Team as voted on by sports information directors.

The junior from Bellevue West, who maintains a 3.93 grade-point average majoring in mathematics, is now eligible for Academic All-American honors.

Hirz ranked second on the Wildcat men's golf team for the 2009-10 season with an 18-hole scoring average of 76.3. He shot a season-best 1-over par 145 (73-72) at the Wayne State Spring Invite on March 28-29 to finish tied for second overall. Hirz posted two other top-three finishes, tying for third overall at the St. Cloud State Husky Fall Classic after shooting 147 (73-74) and also tied for third at the All-Nebraska Collegiate Invite with rounds of 73 and 77 for a 150.

Girls basketball camp is scheduled

The Wayne State women's basketball program will host a youth fundamentals camp June 14-17 at Rice Auditorium and the WSC Recreation Center.

The camp will be for girls entering grades 3-8 and will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day. Check-in for the camp will occur on the first day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cost of the camp is \$60 and includes a t-shirt.

This camp will focus on fundamentals associated with the game of basketball. Daily contests will also be held to test player's fundamental abilities.

For more information, contact head coach Chris Kielsmeier at (402) 375-7311. To register online, or for more information, please visit www.wscwomensbasketballcamp.com.

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

STUDENTS RAISE MONEY

The Allen fifth grade class and their teacher, Desiree Kneifl, recently held a fundraiser for the new school gym expansion. The students were very eager to be a part of this exciting event. They sold t-shirts, beach towels, and other gift items. The class sold almost \$1,200 worth of merchandise and kept 40 percent of the profit.

They have extended a "thank you" to all the parents and family/friends that supported this fundraiser.

NECC GRADUATE

Crystal Rahn, daughter of David and Jean Rahn, will be graduation from Northeast Nebraska Community College at Norfolk this month. She will be getting her associates degree in Computer Programming.

Crystal and her team mate, Brian Fuoss, competed in a Computer Robotic Competition along with nine other teams. Her team won first place in the college division and second place overall throughout the season.

Crystal and Brian had to design



Fifth grade students involved in a recent fundraiser included, front row, left to right, Chase Johnson, Tayler Kumm, Garrett Brentlinger, Kelsey Malcom, Sierra Brahmsteadt, Rhiannon Chapman and Brooklyn Madsen. Back row, Keaton Johnson, Austin Roth, Dacoda Jones, Amber Krakau, Rachel Kneifl, Amanda Finnegan, and Ashley Zeitler.



Brian Fuoss and Crystal Rahn along with the Robot that won their first place in the college division of the Computer Robotic Competition and second place overall throughout the season.

Wayne High choir students earn high honors

Wayne High School choir students were among those taking part in the District Music Contest held at Wayne State College recently.

Results include:
Wayne High Concert Choir - Superior ratings from all three judges.

Wayne High Jazz Choir - Superior ratings from all three judges.

Women's Choir - Superior ratings from all three judges.

Men's Choir - Excellent Rating.

Solos and Small Groups - Superior Ratings:

Katie Kietzmann - Vocal Solo.

Dacia Dickey - Vocal Solo.

Sawyer Jager - Vocal Solo (Also awarded the overall Outstanding Performance Award from his judge).

Rebecca Agler - Vocal Solo.

JoAnn Parker - Vocal Solo.

Hannah McCorkindale & Laura Muren - Vocal Duet.

Solos and Small Groups - Excellent Ratings:

Lisa Temme - Vocal Solo.

Nick Monahan - Vocal Solo.

Kendra Liska - Vocal Solo.

Laura Muren & Derek Poutre - Vocal Duet.

Katie Kietzmann, Rachel Von Fange, & Kori Witt - Vocal Trio.

Sophomore Mixed Ensemble.

Senior Mixed Ensemble.

"My students and I would like to thank all parents and community members who assisted with the groups at district music contest. We could not have done it without their help!" said Tracy Anderson, Choir Director at Wayne High School.

and build a robot. Crystal made the computer program to make the robot work.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial Day Services will be at the Eastview cemetery in Allen at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, May 31. In case of rain, services will be held at the Commons Area at the Allen School. The Legion and Auxiliary members will be placing flags and markers on Friday, May 28 at 5 p.m. at the cemetery.

SCIENCE QUIZ BOWL

On April 9, twenty-five (25) students from Allen Consolidated Schools presented their science projects at Northeast Regional NJAS science fair at Wayne State College.

At the science fair, the students presented their projects and competed in a science quiz bowl. Winning the quiz bowl portion of the science fair for 2010 was the team from the Allen Junior High School. Members of the team were Myles Flores, Brady Krakau, Sammy Sullivan, and Brooke Hingst.

FAMILY REUNION

The Noe and related families reunion will be held Saturday, June 12 at the Allen Fire Hall. Potluck will begin at 11 a.m. Place settings will be furnished. If you have ancestor photos and/or family information, please bring it along. Some rooms have been reserved at the Fairfield Motel, Southern Hills Dr., Sioux City, Iowa. You will need to call them and change the rooms into your name.

THANK YOU

Thanks all my dear friends who remembered me with get well wishes and the many prayers offered on my behalf while spending the many weeks in Del Webb Hospital and Grandview Therapy Center.

Keith Hill

WILLIAMS GRADUATES

Jenny Williams of Allen graduated Saturday from Northeast Community College with a Diploma in Practical Nursing. In the final semester, she had a 4.0 GPA.

She received a special award on Saturday - the Essence of Nursing, Outstanding Student Nurse Award and only two awards were given. Jenny is the wife of Scott Williams and has two sons, Jacob & Bryce. She is the daughter of Kent and Tina Sachau of Martinsburg. Jenny is planning to take the board exam in May.

VILLAGE NEWS

Starting June 1, 2010, the sewer rates for residents of Allen will be

going up \$6 per month. Any questions, contact the Village Office.

The Village of Allen is no longer in administrative order for village drinking water. The tests have been within the legal limits for the last four quarters and that it is safe for all people to use. If you have any questions, contact the Village Office.

CEMETERY VOLUNTEER

The Eastview Cemetery Association would like to thank Bill and Pearl Snyder for their years and years of keeping records for the cemetery.

They are now looking for a volunteer to assume the duties. These duties include selling lots, keeping track of the plots, arranging with the funeral home, etc. If interested in volunteering, please contact Clair Schubert, Dean Chase or Jerry Schroeder.

COMMUNITY CENTER

There will be an Open House for the Dixon Community Center on Sunday, June 6 from 1 - 3 p.m. The dedication will be at 2 p.m. Come see the new community center. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, May 28: Brunch, 8:30 am - Breakfast casserole (eggs, spuds, cheese, onions, peppers), tomato juice, coffee cake, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, June 1: Fish, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peach crisp, cheese slice.

Wednesday, June 2: Hamburgers, boiled potatoes, peas, bun, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, June 3: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, summer applesauce.

Friday, June 4: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Pancakes, grape juice, ham slice, and fruit cocktail.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Saturday, May 29: Warren and Sandy Jensen (A).

Sunday, May 30: Deb Johnson, Ralph Osbahr, Derek Torres.

Monday, May 31: Clair Schubert, Bob and Connie Reynolds (A).

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Thursday, June 3: Brittany Klemme, Marvin Keitges, Thomas and Amanda Mason (A).

Friday, June 4: Faith Keil, Mark Borg, Greta Kraemer, Rachel Kneifl, Allyson Twhig, Mike and Tamie Gregerson (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 28: Brunch at

Senior Center, 8:30 am; Exercising at Senior Center, 9; Walking at Senior Center 9:30.

Monday, May 31: Memorial Day Services, 10:15 am at Eastview Cemetery

Wednesday, June 2: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center 9:30.

Thursday, June 3: Allen Craft Club 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4: Exercising at Senior Center 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center 9:30.

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Wayne County Democratic Party to hold a Wayne County Convention on June 8, 2010 at 7:30pm in the upper courtroom of the Wayne County Court House

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For any additional information, please contact Charles Shapiro, Wayne County Democratic Party Chair
chas613@hotmail.com or 375-3592

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Older Americans - Age Strong! Live Long!

By Vivianne Chaumont,
Director, Division of Medicaid and
Long-Term Care
Nebraska Department of Health
and Human Services

Age strong! Live long! Now is a great time to honor the legacies and ongoing contributions and recognize the diversity and vitality of today's older Americans.

There are now more than 296,000 Nebraskans age 60 and over. The projection for Nebraska is that the senior population will total 415,000 by 2020. The U.S. senior population currently numbers 51.7 million and is expected to be 71.5 million by 2030.

The number of older Nebraskans is growing with the addition of the Baby Boomers—the largest generation in our country's history. People are living longer, creating three generations of older

Americans—the Baby Boomers, the Silent Generation and the Greatest Generation. These make up a very diverse group of people, not only culturally but also with wide differences in life experiences. We stand to learn a lot from listening to them.

Older Americans are living longer and are more active than ever before in volunteering to serve worthwhile causes. For example, they volunteer for programs that improve health literacy, increase access to quality health services, offer food and nutrition services, provide financial and housing counseling, sponsor social activities and community engagement, and more. Their contributions are invaluable.

Their remarkable achievements demonstrate the strength and character of older Americans and under-

score the debt of gratitude we owe them for their contributions to society. And they continue to contribute today.

I'm also proud of the work the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services' State Unit on Aging does to assist our older Nebraskans. It administers grants from the federal Older Americans Act and state funds to the eight Area Agencies on Aging to support local programs and services. Each Area Agency on Aging helps provide needed services for the aging population.

For more information about services, call 1-800-746-8420 or go to <http://answers4families.org/family/eldercare>. If you'd like to volunteer with your local Area Agency on Aging, call 1-800-677-1116 or visit <http://www.eldercare.com>.

TOPS group holds weigh-in

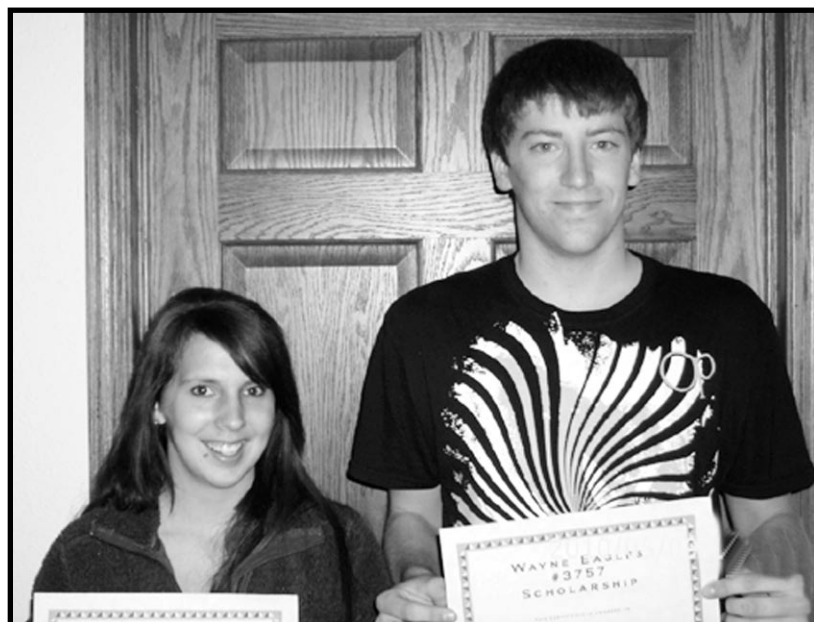
TOPS NE 0200 met May 19, in the Providence Medical Center Boardroom with 13 TOPS and three KOPS members present.

Leader Jeannine Wriedt opened the meeting. Phyllis Rahn brought a display from the Extension Office that consisted of a variety of drinks and juices with real sugar to represent how much sugar was in each drink. This really opened our eyes to how much sugar we really consume.

The roll call was to answer with, "What you discovered and would you drink less of these products?"

This weeks TOPS Best Loser was Beverly Ruwe and she received a coupon toward a charm. This weeks KOPS Best Loser was Dorothy Nelson and she received a coupon toward a charm.

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



Scholarship recipients

Courtney Steekan and Tory Booth were the recipients of the Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary scholarships. Both are 2010 graduates of Wayne High School and plan to further their education at Wayne State College.



Nursing Home Week

Pearl Wright, age 104, enjoyed a s'more recently at Careage of Wayne. The residents there participated in a marshmallow roast as one of the activities during Nursing Home Week.



Bayli Ellis, Wayne High School senior, and children at Rainbow World had an enjoyable time learning about the ocean. After listening to the book, "Rainbow Fish," the students made their own octopus.

Student gain hands-on experience working with preschool children

During March and April, Child Development students from Wayne High School worked with preschool children at day cares and preschools in Wayne.

These students, Josh Calhoun, Vanessa Christensen, Karissa Davis, Bayli Ellis, Amanda Kudrna, Belen Muro, Stephanie Racely, Diana Ruiz, Gina Smith, Nicole Wehrer and Jenny Zink, were able to apply their textbook concepts from class to real life situations.

Their comments on this experience ranged from "I was so tired after taking care of kids for 40 minutes" to "It was amazing how quickly the children accepted me." This year, the following people served as cooperating teachers in mentoring the students: Jennifer Bartos of Creative Wonders preschool; Brook Chamberlain; Amy Steinmeyer with Fishers of Kids Preschool; Michelle Sukup of Head Start; Betty Robins and Shelly Fehringer of Rainbow World.

Karen Schardt is the Wayne High School instructor of the Child Development class.



All eyes are on Jenny Zink as she reads "The True Story of The 3 Little Pigs" to children at Fishers of Kids preschool.



Josh Calhoun, senior, leads the children at Head Start in an outdoor game of Stop & Go.

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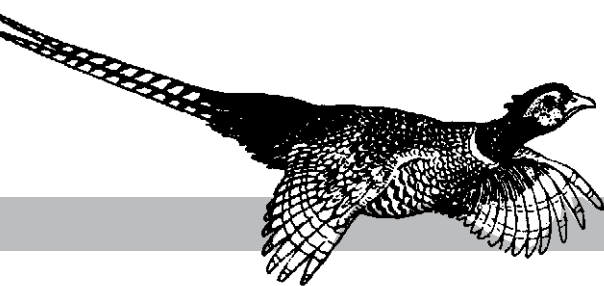
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Don't ever tell a woman she is fat

It's the unofficial start of the Summer of 2010, and I'm going to do what any reputable columnist would do...unload the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- I have been married once and have been in a number of long-term relationships, both before and since, and I've learned a few things about the opposite sex:

a.) You never fool around with your significant other's best friend, next door neighbor or any immediate relative,

b.) You never leave any details out when she inquires about your recent "boys night out" evening with your friends, and,

c.) You never EVER tell her she's fat when she is within arm's reach of you.

A Lincoln man recently found out about the third point the hard way when a woman pulled her best Mike Tyson impersonation and bit a chunk out of his ear during a fight.

What caused the fight? he told the woman that she was fat.

The woman has been arrested on suspicion of felony assault. No word on whether the man was booked for felony stupidity.

- Here's a word of warning to those parents in the audience who think their two-year-old kids are holy terrors right now: you ain't seen nothin' yet.

A recent survey of parents, conducted by TheBabyWebsite.com, found that the biggest pains in the butt aren't those two-year-old toddlers, but their teenaged counterparts. Girls age 14 and boys age 15, specifically, are the ones that cause the most headaches for parents these days.

The 14-year-old daughters, according to the survey, are demanding greater freedom and dealing with the peer pressure to be thin. Boys are more moody, sullen and sulky by the time they hit 15, thanks in part to their raging hormones.

I can recall my daughter being a pain in the neck on her second birthday, and she was an emotional mixed bag at age 14. I'm not sure which one was worse - but somehow she came through both periods in her life in pretty good shape.

My girlfriend's daughter recently celebrated her 11th birthday, and her daughter is, shall we say, a little bit on the emotional side already. The way things are going, she's not looking forward to when the stuff REALLY hits the fan.

- This just in from the "Buying a ticket does not give you the right to be a moron" department: Recently, a Philadelphia Phillies fan was tasered by security personnel while running on to the field while a game was in progress.

That's not much of a story, because you hear about these idiots pulling stunts like this every so often. I can recall a guy stripping down to his birthday suit, sliding headfirst into second base, then trying to run to the outfield wall at Royals Stadium before being gang-tackled by security.

This one's a little different, though. It seems the idiot was a 17-year-old kid. Even dumber was the fact that he actually called his dad and asked his permission before pulling the prank.

The father, the lone voice of reason in this incident, discouraged his son from doing such a thing. His son said "This would be a once in a lifetime experience" before jumping on the field.

The kid did have one thing right, though... he may very well have been the first fan to have been tasered for being an idiot at a ball game.

- Road rage took on a new definition in a small Iowa town recently when a 70-year-old man was attacked for, oddly enough, "driving like an old man."

Such was the excuse given by 22-year-old Brandon Poulson, who was offended by the older man's driving. Instead of passing the old man when he pulled over to let him pass, Poulson got out of his truck, went to the old man's car and struck him several times.

Whatever happened to just giving the old guy the universal single-finger salute?

- Speaking of bad driving, a recent survey found that while 28 percent of Americans have texted while driving, they have done more dangerous and distracting things while behind the wheel.

Almost 3 out of every 4 surveyed eat or drink while driving, 23 percent style their hair with their vehicle in motion, and 35 percent admit to have either dressed - or undressed - while behind the wheel. Even more interesting was the fact that 3 out of 10 have kissed their significant other while behind the wheel, and another 15 percent have, shall we say, went all the way while driving.

I must admit that I'm no saint while I'm behind the wheel. At least 20 percent of the time, I'm eating or drinking (non-alcohol products, by the way), another 35 percent of the time is spent playing air drums while rocking out to REO Speedwagon or Triumph, and at least 30 percent is spent coming up with ideas for my next column. The other 15 percent of the time, believe it or not, I'm actually concentrating on the road.

On a more serious note: The Wayne Herald is not running Paul Fell's weekly editorial cartoon this week due to an editorial decision regarding the subject matter.

Fell's cartoon dealt with the subject of potential legislation State Sen. Charlie Janssen is considering for the next Legislative session that would mirror current legislation passed in Arizona regarding illegal immigration.

While we are not in the business of squelching opposing ideas, we feel there are certain words that do not need to be a part of the conversation, and one of those words was used in Fell's cartoon, thus our decision to omit this week's offering.

Capitol View State may get into immigration mess

By ED HOWARD
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Nebraska might join the national ruckus over enforcement of immigration law. A state senator plans to introduce a measure akin to one approved by the Arizona Legislature.

Sen. Charlie Janssen of Fremont recently told the AP he would offer something similar to the controversial Arizona law in the 2011 session. The latter requires local cops to take action, when investigating another offense, if they reasonably suspect someone is in the country illegally. Critics contend the law virtually mandates illegal racial profiling by police.

The Arizona statute, scheduled to take effect in late July, is the target of at least five lawsuits. Some federal court decisions could be on the books when Nebraska lawmakers convene in January. The ultimate question is whether the federal judiciary will declare such measures to be unconstitutional.

The issue is loaded with interesting constitutional questions, and potential consequences that include some, which would be entirely unintended.

Example: Deportation cases are already backlogged. Suspects are routinely released simply because there is no place to put them. However, once someone is in the court system, they may receive a valid work permit while their case is pending. (If they aren't incarcerated they have to be able to work in order to eat.) Voila! The suspected illegal immigrant can thus obtain employment legally.

A central problem the federal courts could address, if they choose, has to do with what leeway states have to deal with law enforcement issues neglected by the federal government. Critics of the Arizona law note immigration is federally regulated, so authority for law enforcement is vested in the federal government.

Question: So, what authority does Nebraska or Arizona have to protect themselves from illegal immigration if the federal government's enforcement is so lax as to be ineffective? Some? None? The states await the judiciary's answer.

BIG question: How could the Legislature structure a law aimed at detecting illegal immigrants without violating current prohibitions on racial profiling? Will the federal courts answer that question? Might they carve out what would amount to some sort of exception for racial

profiling when it comes to seeking illegal immigrants?

Janssen acknowledged that avoiding racial profiling presents the greatest difficulty in trying to write the legislation.

Of course, political considerations are at least as much a part of the issue as legal questions. And the political atmosphere surrounding illegal immigration is worthy of such cliches as "highly charged" and "emotional" and "Congress is scared to death of it!"

The question from here: Would it be inappropriate for a state lawmaker to write to members of the House and Senate and put the question of illegal immigration to them, in the kind of terms used by many in Congress when talking about the decades' long combat against terrorism? Something like ...

"Why don't you guys in Washington deal with illegal immigration back there, so we don't have to deal with it out here?"

In response, at the very least, Congress could be up front in acknowledging that substantive federal action isn't coming - or certainly doesn't appear to be - because the economic realities make the political risks too great.

Giving kudos to Nebraska National Guard

Dear Fellow Nebraskans:

As we observe Memorial Day this year, I would like to ask all Nebraskans to take a moment to reflect upon the sacrifices made by the men and women of our Nebraska National Guard, and the excellent work they are doing on our behalf. This is historically a time to remember and honor the sacrifices of our state's fallen service members.

Long before the start of the Global War on Terrorism on Sept. 11, 2001, the members of the Nebraska Army and Air National Guard were fully engaged in a variety of on-going operations overseas, including missions in Bosnia, Kosovo and the Persian Gulf. However, with the start of the current conflict, the commitments of the Nebraska National Guard to support overseas and domestic operations have grown exponentially and continue today.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, more than 3,600 soldiers and airmen from the 4,900-member Nebraska Army and Air National Guard have deployed overseas in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. These soldiers and airmen have performed admirably under some of the most difficult conditions imaginable, earning Bronze Stars, Purple Hearts and many other commendations for heroism under fire.

We've said farewell to nine Nebraska Army National Guard Soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice for their nation. The memories of Jacob Schmuecker of Norfolk, William Bailey of Bellevue, Randy Matheny of McCook, Germaine Debro of Omaha, Jeffrey Hansen of Cairo, Joshua Ford of Pender, Tricia Jameson of Omaha, Jeremy Fischer of Lincoln, and Linda Tarrango-Griess of Sutton will be forever treasured by a very



grateful state and nation, as will the memory of our other brave Nebraskans who have fallen during the Global War on Terrorism while serving in the armed forces.

While our Nebraska National Guard men and women have been exceptionally busy in the past, the upcoming year looks even more so with hundreds of soldiers and airmen currently preparing for upcoming deployments beginning this summer. By the end of 2010, approximately 1,200 Nebraska Army National Guard Soldiers will be deployed overseas supporting missions in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kosovo. Additionally, another 350 members of the Nebraska Air National Guard will be deploying overseas and domestically in support of a wide array of missions.

Currently, members of the Nebraska Army National Guard's 67th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade, a Lincoln-based organization that has units located in Hastings, Beatrice and Fremont, are completing a multi-week exercise at Camp Guernsey, Wyoming, to prepare for an overseas deployment later this summer. Along with the 67th Battlefield

Surveillance Brigade, soldiers from units located in Grand Island, Nebraska City, Wahoo, Hastings and Omaha will also be mobilizing in the upcoming months for a variety of overseas missions that will ultimately make 2010-11 one of the busiest years for the Nebraska Army National Guard since the start of the war.

As Governor, one of my proudest moments is when I represent the citizens of Nebraska during a send-off or welcome home ceremony for one of our National Guard units. Many of these brave men and women serve part-time in our National Guard, but are our full-time neighbors and valuable community members. It is humbling to watch as these courageous soldiers and airmen are wished farewell by their equally valiant families and then welcomed home again to our great State approximately one year later.

The community support our soldiers and their families receive is extraordinary. Every person that has ever attended a send-off or welcome home ceremony is deeply impacted by what he or she experiences.

Recently, I attended the welcome home ceremony for the members of the Nebraska Army National Guard's 1195th Transportation Company as they completed a

year-long mission in Iraq. The reception these soldiers received from Kearney and the surrounding area was incredible. Thousands of Nebraskans lined the streets of Kearney, many holding signs and flags, to show their support and appreciation for what these Nebraska National Guard soldiers and their families had accomplished on our behalf.

As the war has gone on, our commitments to our National Guard soldiers and airmen, their families and their employers have evolved. Today, we provide a wide variety of services to our soldiers and airmen, their families and employers designed to assist them before, during and after their deployments. These include peer-to-peer counseling sessions, Yellow Ribbon Program workshops designed to prepare families for the stresses they will undergo during long separations, Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve activities, marriage enrichment seminars, and youth programs, to name just a few.

During Memorial Day weekend, I ask you to honor our fallen heroes and to keep the members of the Nebraska National Guard, their families and their employers in our thoughts and prayers. They are exceptional Nebraskans and great Americans.

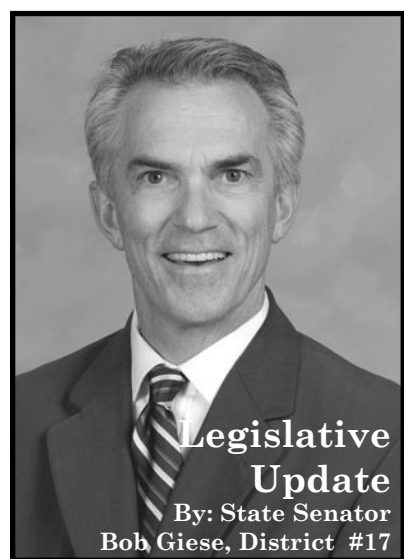
Your Legislative Update State's wind energy must be developed

Greetings from the Unicameral! With recent reports that a wind turbine manufacturing company may open a new plant in Sioux City, Iowa, the question that is likely on the minds of many Northeast Nebraska residents is "When will wind energy start to develop in Nebraska?"

According to the most recent reports, Nebraska ranks fourth nationally in wind energy potential, but just 22nd in the actual production of wind-generated electricity. Actions taken by the Legislature over the past two years should finally help bring our state's production in line with its potential.

In 2009, the Legislature passed LB561, which granted public power districts the ability to waive their eminent domain power in agreements with private wind-farm developers, and created a state sales tax exemption for investment in wind energy. While these changes were beneficial in encouraging large-scale wind development in Nebraska, the Natural Resources Committee vowed to develop more comprehensive wind energy legislation for consideration during the 2010 session. Over the course of last summer and fall, the committee's interim study on wind energy ultimately led to the passage of LB1048 in April.

Hailed by many clean energy advocates as "landmark legislation", LB1048 establishes a framework for private developers to build large-scale wind power facilities in Nebraska, with the option of either selling the electricity generated by those facilities to local public power districts or exporting it for sale to



Legislative Update
By: State Senator
Bob Giese, District #17

out of state utility companies. Any additional power lines needed to transport electricity across state lines would be built and paid for by private developers, and landowners would receive legal protections in the event that a wind farm shuts down.

Most importantly, the bill encourages the private development of wind energy while still protecting the benefits of Nebraska's unique public power system. I am proud to have supported LB1048, which represents the most significant change in Nebraska's energy policy since the creation of public power more than 50 years ago.

As always, I would encourage you to contact me if you have any questions or simply have an opinion on legislation before the Unicameral. Feel free to call my office at (402) 471-2716, send me an e-mail at bgiese@leg.ne.gov, or stop by in person any time you're in Lincoln.

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.

Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.



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Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Edward Jones named No. 1 Full-service Broker by SmartMoney Magazine

The financial services firm Edward Jones was named the No. 1 full-service brokerage firm in the June edition of SmartMoney magazine, according to the three Wayne Edward Jones financial advisors.

"Across-the-board strength vaults Edward Jones into first place," according to the magazine. "The St. Louis-based firm ranks first in three survey categories this year: stock picking, brokerage statement and customer satisfaction."

The magazine lauded Edward Jones for growing the number of financial advisors - up more than 500 since last year - to meet investor needs.

"We are honored to once again receive this recognition," said Edward Jones Managing Partner James Weddle. "We are particularly proud of our client satisfaction scores. Our success hinges on our ability to provide personal service from convenient branch locations. The foundation of that personal service is face-to-face interaction with our clients so that we may understand their long-term financial needs and tailor investment solutions to meet those needs."

The firm has consistently been ranked highly in the SmartMoney survey as No. 2 in 2009 and 2008 and No. 1 in 2007 and 2005.

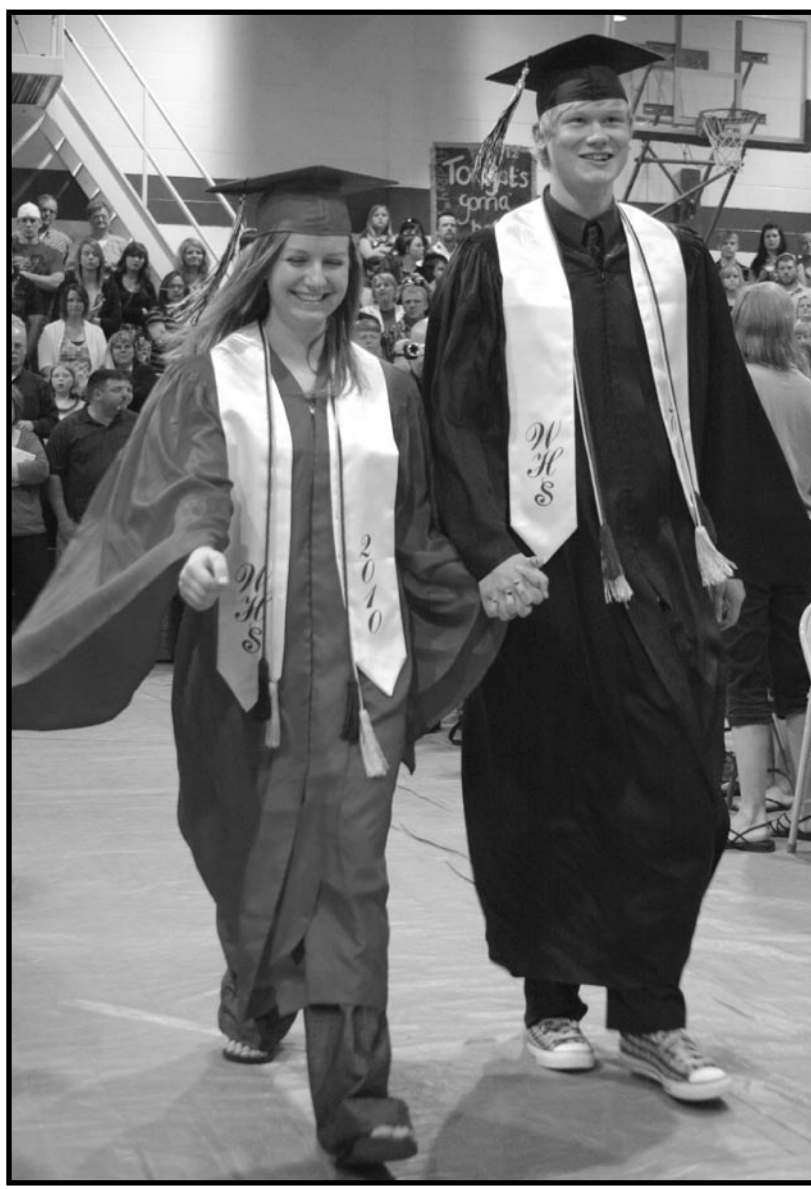
In addition to its own research, SmartMoney used a customer-satisfaction survey from J.D. Power and Associates, a trust survey from Forrester Research, a review of customer statements from Dalbar,

a Web site review from Corporate Insights and stock-picking performance reviews from Zack's Investment Research to determine the rankings.

The Wayne financial advisors include Reggie Yates, Ken Marra, and Ted Perry.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 12,000-plus financial advisors work directly with nearly 7 million clients to understand their personal goals - from college savings to retirement - and create long-term investment solutions that emphasize a well-balanced portfolio and a buy-and-hold strategy. Edward Jones embraces the importance of building long-term, face-to-face relationships with clients, helping them to understand and make sense of the investment options available today.

Edward Jones, which ranked No. 2 on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For" in 2010, is headquartered in St. Louis. The Edward Jones website is located at www.edwardjones.com, and its recruiting Web site is www.careers.edwardjones.com. Member SIPC.



Happy graduates

Winside graduates Caroline Burris and Kyle Mundil were all smiles during commencement ceremonies at Winside High School. Caroline was incorrectly identified in last week's edition of the Herald.

U.S. Cellular to reward teachers with another \$1 million for classroom projects

U.S. Cellular believes teachers deserve something better. The wireless carrier is continuing its commitment to schools with the return of its Calling All Teachers campaign. As part of the company's countdown to something better in 2010, U.S. Cellular is giving \$1 million to help teachers erase classroom needs.

In a partnership with DonorsChoose.org, U.S. Cellular and its local associates are encouraging Nebraska teachers to register on the site in May and throughout the summer. Then, teachers can come back this fall and post their classroom projects for potential funding. DonorsChoose.org is a philanthropic website that helps public school teachers find money for classroom projects that exceed their limited budgets.

"Teachers can request everything from textbooks to microscopes to art supplies," said Charles Best, founder and CEO of DonorsChoose.org. "It's important to give teachers the opportunity to have unique projects for their classrooms that help them provide creative ways for children to learn and be engaged."

The pinch of budget cuts has compelled many teachers to supplement shortfalls by purchasing

basic supplies, such as crayons, textbooks and calculators, with personal resources. A 2010 national survey* said kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers spend hundreds of dollars of their own money every year to help teach kids. The study also said 70 percent of teachers believe their schools are financially unable to provide necessary teaching tools.

Throughout the spring and summer, U.S. Cellular associates are encouraging teachers to visit DonorsChoose.org and register as a "U.S. Cellular Teacher." In August, as the new school year kicks off, teachers can revisit the site for more details on posting their classroom projects.

During September and October, U.S. Cellular plans to fund \$1 million in posted projects in the areas where it does business. During last year's Calling All Teachers campaign, U.S. Cellular funded 42 classroom projects in Nebraska valued at more than \$23,000. Teachers from 27 Nebraska schools received some much-needed resources for their students.

"Our associates live and work in this community, and we are excited to show our local teachers how much we appreciate them,"

NWTF staff graduate from prestigious Leadership Institute

Well-trained conservation leaders play an important role in the future of North America's land, water and wildlife resources.

Research shows that about 77 percent of state fish and wildlife agency senior leadership will retire by 2015, and more than half of federal conservation leaders even sooner. To address this alarming trend, the National Conservation Leadership Institute (NCLI) annually selects 36 promising conservation experts and leaders to participate in a rigorous, eight-month training program.

Joel Pedersen, National Wild Turkey Federation director of land access programs, and Mark Hatfield, NWTF director of strategic planning, recently graduated as two of only four participants representing non-governmental organizations in NCLI's class of 2010.

"The NWTF strives to provide knowledgeable and capable leadership for our dedicated volunteers as we continue our mission of conserving the wild turkey and preserving our hunting heritage," said James Earl Kenamer, Ph.D., NWTF chief conservation officer. "Joel and Mark have made us proud by completing this prestigious training program and I'm confident they will continue to make decisions that benefit wildlife and habitat across North America now and in the future."

Each NCLI graduate learns to teach skills, strengthen confidence and lead from some of the nation's



Joel Pedersen, NWTF director of land access programs, recently graduated with the 2010 class from the prestigious National Conservation Leadership Institute.

most influential conservation leaders and experts, including Harvard's Kennedy School of Government professor Marty Linsky, co-author of the book "Leadership on the Line." During the past eight months, Pedersen and Hatfield have worked with the other participants on priority leadership challenges and solutions that included completing the institute's intense 11-day residency at the National Conservation Training Center in Shepherdstown, W.Va.

Mark Hatfield, NWTF director of strategic planning, recently graduated with the 2010 class from the prestigious National Conservation Leadership Institute.

Pedersen resides in Edgefield, S.C., and has worked for the NWTF since 1999. Hatfield lives in Johnston, S.C., and joined the NWTF staff in 2004.

Joel is the son of Randy and Rozann Pedersen of Wayne.

The NWTF is a nonprofit conservation organization that works daily to further its mission of conserving the wild turkey and preserving our hunting heritage.

Through dynamic partnerships with state, federal and provincial wildlife agencies, the NWTF and its members have helped restore wild turkey populations across the country, spending more than \$306 million to conserve 14 million acres of habitat for all types of wildlife.

Jerry Junck to call Memorial Weekend Square Dance

Leather and Lace met May 14 with 35 dancers enjoying Steve Bailey calling for the evening. Mary Christensen won the free pass. Split the pot went to Vernon Bauermeister, Mary Christensen and Phyllis Rahn.

Laurel Town Twirlers took their banner home but Wayne Leather and Lace were able to keep their banner. Participants were treated to snack treats furnished by the club members.

The next scheduled club dance will be the annual Trails In Dance on Friday, May 28 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. This is the kick off to the Single Wheelers Memorial Weekend Square Dance in Norfolk.

The caller for the evening will be National caller Jerry Junck. Dancers will be treated to snacks for the evening.

Spectators are always welcome at the dances.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

DORCAS SOCIETY

Co-president Donna Asmus presided over the May 6 meeting of the Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ. She read "Just a Mom" and she gave the opening prayer. Six members answered roll call. Hostess for the day was Donna Asmus and she chose "Faith of our Mothers" as her favorite hymn.

During the month, Easter cards were sent to shut-in church members. The secretary and treasurer's reports were accepted as given.

Marie Brown was going to do some inquiring for Guest Day. Ramona Puls was working on the prayer chain. They closed with the Lord's Prayer. Adeline Anderson led the lesson on the Queen of Sheba.

The Tuesday, June 3 hostess will be Adeline Anderson. Geri Benton will have the lesson on Jezebel.

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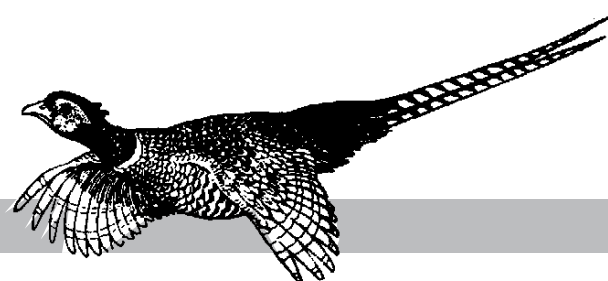
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Don't get sick when making homemade ice cream: avoid raw eggs

Homemade ice cream can be a special summertime treat. However, choose a recipe that doesn't include raw eggs.

Bacteria can be found in homemade ice cream with raw eggs. Eggs are used to thicken ice cream and give it a rich texture. However, raw eggs also may carry salmonella, a common bacteria linked

with food poisoning. Therefore, it is important to find recipes that do not require raw eggs.

There are three alternatives to making ice cream with raw eggs:

• Use a recipe that doesn't call for eggs at all.

• Use a recipe that requires raw eggs to be cooked during the ice-cream making process to help

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



ensure all bacteria are killed.
• Use egg substitute in place of raw eggs.

Other ingredients should not cause concern because the product will be kept cold. However, it is a good idea to use pasteurized milk as well.

Source: Julie Albrecht, Ph.D., extension food specialist.

JUNE CALENDAR
June 1: Mid-year Enrollments DUE; 4-H t-shirt orders/4-H Food Stand Shift requests/4-H Council Scholarship Applications ALL



Ruth Erwin to observe birthday

Ruth Erwin will observe her 80th birthday on Saturday, May 29. Her family has requested a card shower in honor of the occasion.

Her family includes her husband, Pat, and children, Linda and Kip Kruse of Charleston, Ill., Ronda and Ed Travers of Columbus, Jon and Deanna Erwin of Elkhorn and Jean and Steve Suehl of Winside. She has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 1325 Claycomb Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Briefly Speaking

Minerva Club ends club year

WAYNE — May 10 marked the end of the Minerva Club 2009-2010 year. Eleven members traveled to Yankton, South Dakota to dine at Minerva's Restaurant. After a delightful lunch and an enjoyable social time, a brief informal business meeting took place.

President-Elect MaryAnn DeNaeyer announced that Lynn Messersmith, a Nebraska author, will do a guest presentation for the opening meeting in September. That meeting will be held at the Senior Citizens Center.

Summer Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Summer Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, May 25 with 16 people attending. Bridge was played at four tables.

Hostesses were Gena Puls and Lois Jech. Hostesses next week will be Mary Mohl and Norma Backstrom. For reservations call 375-3760.

Engagements



Brady - Roemmich

Emily Ann Brady and Brent Aaron Roemmich of Grand Island are planning a June 26, 2010 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jeff and Mary Brady of Wayne. She is a graduate of Wayne High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Kearney in the spring of 2008. She is currently employed with the Grand Island Public Schools as an elementary music teacher.

Her fiancé is the son of Stan and Helen Roemmich of Kearney. He is a graduate of Kearney High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Kearney in the winter of 2008. He is currently pursuing a career in the music business.



Lutt — Rhods

Lesa Lutt of Wayne and Daniel Rhods of Wakefield are planning a June 26, 2010 wedding at Journey Christian Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Delmar and Kathy Lutt of Wayne. She is a 2005 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 2009 graduate of Wayne State College. She is presently employed with Ameritas.

Her fiancé is the son of Carey and Laurie Rhods of Wakefield. He is a 2005 graduate of Wakefield Community Schools and a 2009 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed in the security department at Wayne State College.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of May 31 — June 4)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey, poultry gravy, stuffing, beets, Napoli blend, dinner roll, Promise, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Country baked steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, sliced bread, Promise, orange Jell-o with tropical fruit.

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower, applesauce with cinnamon, wheat bread, Promise.

Friday: Fish squares, au gratin pasta, pears, fresh bread, Promise, tarter sauce, frozen mango.



Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg

Stoltenbergs to observe anniversary

Loren and JoAnn Stoltenberg of Wayne will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 29.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Vicki and Phil Fisher of Hastings and Garry and Nancie Stoltenberg of Lincoln. They also have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Loren Stoltenberg and JoAnn Volwiler were married May 29, 1950 at the Methodist Church in Carroll.

Cards may be sent to the honorees at 1414 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne, Neb. 68787.


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.

Pie Social
Careage of Wayne will be hosting a community pie social every Tuesday at 3:00 PM. The social is free to the community and will be held in the assisted living dining room. Please come and visit with our residents and enjoy free coffee & pie!



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Susie Siefken, Life Engagement

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June 7 • Best Friends Sundae Party
• Music By Glenda Johnson • 2pm

June 11 • Birthday Party • With Ray Peterson
• Wear Yellow • 2:30pm

June 14 • Salute Our Veterans
• Program & Reception • 10am

June 15 • National Photography
• By Krista Nichols • 10am

June 20 • Father's Day Car Show
• Pie & Ice Cream • 6:30pm

June 21 • Skin Safety Program
• By Anne Hoeman, PA • 10:00am

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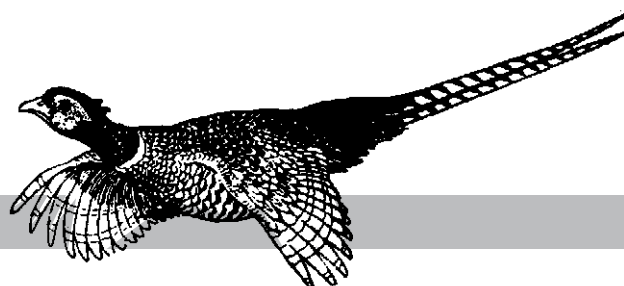
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(Rick Bartek, Youth Pastor)
(Jason Gangwish - College and Career)

Sunday: Prayer meeting, 9 a.m.; Church School, 9:30; Worship service, 10:30.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
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(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study and



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prayer, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)

www.fpcwayne.org
Sunday: Corporate Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellowship time, 11.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Altona Office (402) 375-2165
(Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor)

Pilgr Office (402) 396-3478
Mobile (260) 402-0035
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 8:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Sunday: Peace with Justice Sunday. Worship service, 8 a.m.; Fellowship time following service; Worship service with fellowship time before the service, 10:30; Newsletters available to pick up. **Monday-Friday:** Vacation Bible School, 5 to 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** WIC clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Jaycees, 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)
(Stephen Ministry cong.)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:15; Bible Study, 9:30. **Monday:** Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m. **Tuesday:** Crown Financial Class, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. **Thursday:** Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.

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JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianonline.org.
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)

(Justin Raulston, minister of involvement)
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9; Worship, 9 and 10:30; Children's Church, 10:30. Small group, 6:30 p.m. (call church office for meeting details); Life Group at various homes, 7.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Kim Stover)
oslc@oslcwayne.org

Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Stoltenberg 60th wedding anniversary, 2 to 4 p.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9:15. **Monday:** Office closed. **Tuesday:**

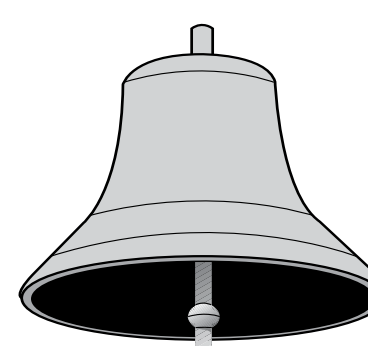
Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, WELCA Board meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Communion at The Oaks, 3:15; Communion at Careage of Wayne, 4; Youth and Family Ministry Committee. **Thursday:** Women Who Love to Talk - and eat, 6 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430

Interim Pastor
Rev. David Stitt
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Service, 10:30; Evening Prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.; **Wednesday:** Evening Service, 7 p.m. Call for additional information on the ministries available.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Beran, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org

Friday: Confessions, 7:30 a.m.; Mass, 8. **Saturday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Confessions 5 p.m.; Mass, 6. **Sunday:** Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sunday's at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. **Monday:** No Mass; Hispanic Prayer Group, church, 5 p.m. **Tuesday - Friday:** Vacation Bible. **Tuesday:** Mass. **Wednesday:** Mass. **Thursday:** Mass. **Friday:** Mass.



Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 10 a.m. at United Methodist and 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday service, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 10 a.m. at United Methodist and 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran; ACCTS, 3:30 p.m.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Ice cream social, 5 p.m. For church

visitations or other church needs, contact the Rev. Gail Axen at (402) 439-2536.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 8 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 10 a.m. at United Methodist and 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Jensens, 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Memorial Day Service at Concordia, 2:30 p.m.; No evening activities.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Memorial Day services at St. Anne's Cemetery, 2:30 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Dr. Richard Brown, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation Classes, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30. **Thursday:** Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Internet web site:
www.faxtab.net
(Bill Chase, Pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45. **Tuesday:** Ladies meet for prayer, 9; Worship on Cable, 7 p.m.; **Wednesday:** Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. **Thursday:** Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.

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

Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensens, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)

Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street

Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday - Friday:** Community Vacation Bible School at Christian Church, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Video on local channel; Circles, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. **Saturday:** Vacation Bible School program at Christian Church with lunch, 10:30 a.m.; Contemporary Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday - Friday:** Vacation Bible School at Trinity Lutheran.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapelton, pastor)
(Lay Minister - Judy Carlson, CLS)

Sunday: Peace with Justice Sunday. Newsletter Sunday. Worship Service, 11:15. **Tuesday - Friday:** Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon. **Wednesday:** Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m. **Friday:** Vacation Bible School Program.

Altona women tie quilts

First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met May 14 in the school.

The morning was spent tying quilts. A no-host salad luncheon was served at noon.

Following lunch, Darlene Bowers gave the lesson "Balancing on a Solid Rock" taken from the LWML Quarterly. Clara Heinemann led in prayer. "The Church's One Foundation" was sung by all.

President Pearl Youngmeyer presided at the business meeting. The mite box offering was taken and the minutes and treasurer's reports approved as read.

Delegate to the Nebraska District North LWML Convention to be held at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha on June 4-5 will be Darlene Bowers.

Members were reminded of the Wayne Zone LWML Ingathering for the convention. These items are printed in the Leaguer as well as the April church newsletter.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Praise and Thanksgiving" and the Lord's Prayer.

The birthday song was sung for guest Melvy Meyer.

The date for the June meeting will be announced.

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Grace Evening Circle installs officers

Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle met May 11 with eight members and Pastor Pasche present.

For Christian Growth, Bonnie Sandahl, read "FILL IT UP" (the jars with water).

Pastor Pasche had installation of all officers present: President - Jan Casey; Vice President - Lorraine Johnson; Secretary - Lanora Sorensen; Lee Larsen - Treasurer.

Roll call showed eight members present and five members absent. Lanora Sorensen read the March 9 minutes, which were approved. Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report.

Valores Mordhorst, representing the Hospitality and Social Committee, reported on sending several cards to Grace members. Lee Larsen gave the Project Committee report and reported on the need to order more boxed greeting cards.

Carol Rethwisch reported on the Scrapbook.

Correspondence was read from Jesus, Our Savior Preschool, a preschool from Winnebago. Jerry and Janet Borschard with Lutheran Bible translators from Papua, New Guinea and the Orphan Grain Train - Rev Ray Wilke - acknowledged a donation to Haiti Relief. All sent thank you notes for monetary donations.

President Jan Casey reported

Joy Circle learns of Argentina mission trip

On May 12, a total of 24 women and two guests of Our Savior Lutheran Church's Joy Circle were treated to a video of the vision trip that Pastor Bill Koeber and his wife Val took to Argentina a year ago.

They saw first hand the work that the Evangelical Lutheran Church has provided through funds, volunteer, mission work and education provided to improve their skills to survive under the conditions that they live in each day. They also spent time exploring the back country that provided beautiful scenes including falls similar to Niagara Falls in USA.

Pastor Koeber led devotions, challenging the group to be like the woman at the well, following Jesus' example to love us unconditionally and to be excited about serving Him and sharing the good news with everyone.

Dorothy Wert opened the meeting by noting the anniversaries and birthdays of those present and the Executive Board Minutes were handed out indicating that

on the Spring Workshop - LWML Wayne Zone held April 27 at Grace Lutheran Church with the theme HOPE and 64 people in attendance. A thank you from the Zone President was read, thanking the Grace Evening Circle and Grace Ladies Aid for hosting the workshop, beginning with a brunch.

For the LWML Nebraska North Zone District Convention, Mary Lou Erleben will be the delegate on June 4-5, representing Grace Evening Circle at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha.

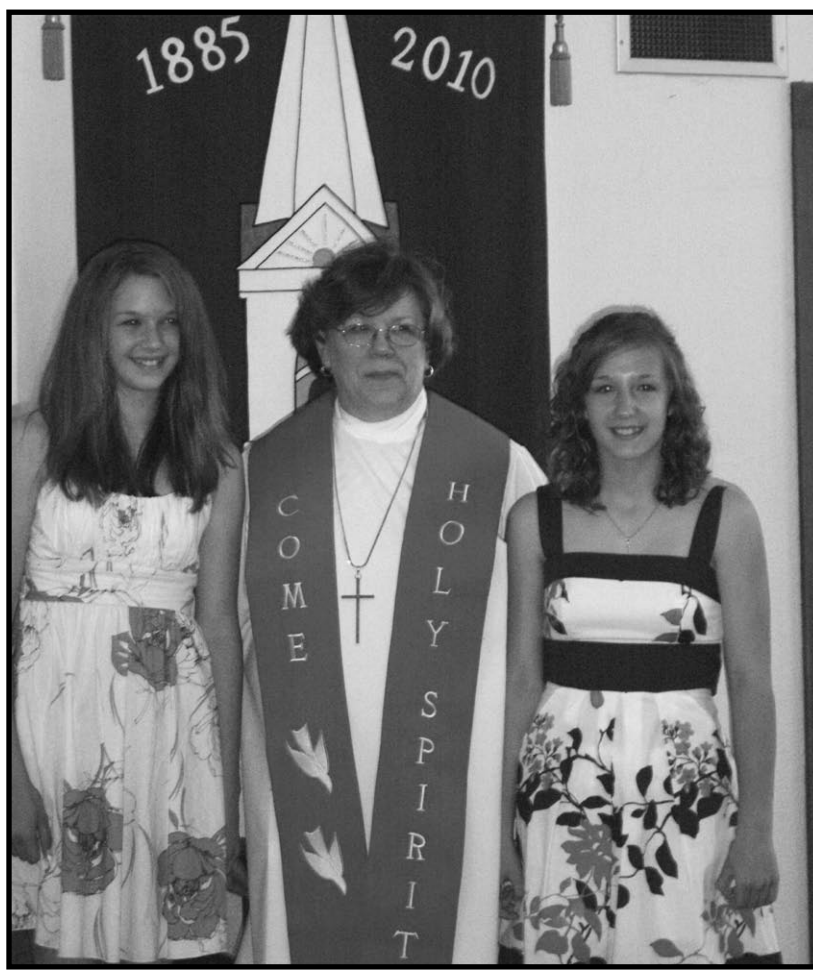
Plans were discussed for the 50th anniversary of Grace Evening Circle celebration. Four charter members are still members.

Mites for Missions were taken. The meeting adjourned with all praying "The Lord's Prayer." Pastor John Pasche gave the LWML Quarterly lesson on "The Best Time Ever."

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. as the Evening Circle plans four meetings in 2010.

The Wayne Zone LMWL Fall Rally will be held at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City.

Grace Evening Circle ladies will help serve at the Bible Institute at Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday, Oct. 31.



Left to right, Courtney Surber, Pastor Karen Tjarks and Morgan Bathke were involved in an Affirmation service.

Concord News

Suzie Johnson
402-584-2693

RUTH CIRCLE

Concordia Lutheran's Ruth Circle met May 20 with nine members present.

Reports were accepted. Leader Fern Erickson opened the business meeting with a reading entitled "The Happy Heart."

Plans were made for the noon lunch to feed the workers attending Work Day at the church.

The June 3 meeting will be held at The Oaks with Betty Anderson and Opal Carlson. Lyla Swanson will host. Evonne Magnuson will have the Bible Study that day.

Doris Nelson led the lesson "Wise is the What is Good" taken from the series and Paul's Letter to the Romans.

The offering was lifted and table grace said. The birthday song was sung for Suzie Johnson. Verlyn Anderson served refreshments.

AFFIRMATION SERVICE

Affirmation of Baptism service was held at Concordia Lutheran Church on May 23 for Morgan

Marie Bathke and Courtney Rose Surber.

Morgan is the daughter of Christi and Marc Bathke of Dixon and Courtney is the daughter of Brenda and Mike Surber of Concord.

Pastor Karen Tjarks led the worship service with the help of the students. They also served the Sacrament of Holy Communion Music was led by the Senior Choir, which also sang "Walk With Them, Lord."

The girls were honored with a reception which included their families and friends just before the service began, hosted by the Women of the ELCA.

SPECIAL EVENTS

On Sunday, June 6 a Congregational Meeting will be called following the worship service for the purpose of voting on bids for the painting of the sanctuary.

On Friday, June 18, a Father-Son fishing trip and steak fry will be held at the Swanson Cabin, The Rooste, east of town. Registration is needed this week.



Profession of faith

Nine young people made their public profession of faith in Jesus Christ and joined First Presbyterian Church on May 23. They included, front row, left to right, Jared Peterson, Sydney McCorkindale, Leigh Heese, Angie Nelson and Brook Bowers. Back row, Austin McDonald, Josh Stenka, Pastor Ray McCalla, Jake Stenka and Luke Pulfer.

Wanted ... Church news

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

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

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

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

Did You Know? Chiropractors Support Pregnancy...



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About half of all expectant mothers will develop lower back pain some time during their pregnancy. With the average weight gain of 25 to 30lbs, you will find your center of gravity shifting and causing additional stress on your lower back. Many women have found relief to their lower back pain and have had easier deliveries by receiving chiropractic care throughout their pregnancy. Scientific studies have found that spinal manipulation carries no increased risk to the mother or baby and is also helpful after delivery as your body starts to tighten up those loose ligaments that developed during your pregnancy. It is important to make sure your joints are aligned before your muscles return back to their pre-pregnancy state. Don't forget to have your newborn baby checked while you're at it.

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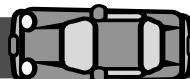
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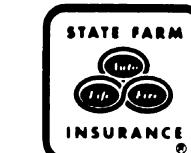
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Medicare Part D: \$250 Doughnut Hole Rebate

The new health care law will provide Medicare Part D enrollees who have reached the 'doughnut hole' a one-time \$250 rebate. Rebate checks will go to Medicare beneficiaries who are enrolled in a prescription drug plan and who have met or exceeded the initial coverage limit of \$2,830 in out-of-pocket drug costs for the year 2010.

Automatic payment

This one-time payment in 2010 will be sent automatically. A paper check will be mailed to the address Social Security uses to reach you. If you need to change your address, please call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213, or visit your nearest Social Security office. You do not need to do anything to get your check; the check will be sent about three months after you reach the Medicare Part D coverage gap. Medicare is tracking drug costs for you. The first group of rebate checks will be mailed starting June 15, 2010. Checks will continue to be mailed as more people reach the coverage gap.

Protect Yourself from Scammers

Medicare beneficiaries need to be wary of anyone who promises to 'help' you get your check. Scammers may say you can get your check more quickly if you pay them a fee. Remember, Medicare is not going to call you; Social Security will not call you. Phone calls from persons saying they represent those agencies are scams. Immediately report this scam or any similar fraud to the police in your area, the Nebraska State Patrol, or the State of Nebraska Attorney General's office. Medicare fraud is a crime; protect yourself from being victimized.

2011 Coverage Gap

Starting in 2011, if you reach the coverage gap you will get a 50% discount on brand-name drugs, and a 7% on generic prescription drugs. This is the initial step toward closing the coverage gap. By 2020, the gap will be eliminated entirely. More information on this benefit will be available at a later date. Information for this article was provided by the Nebraska SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Information Program) of the Department of Insurance, and AARP.

Contact SHIP at 1-800-234-7119, or visit the website: www.doi.ne.gov/ship



Eighth grade students at Winside High School pose with Kyle Dahl, an attorney with the firm of Pieper, Miller and Dahl following Dahl's recent presentation.

'Law and Order' in the Classroom

By Alec Sindelar

A lawyer from the firm of Pieper, Miller, and Dahl in Wayne recently came to Winside High School to help educate the eighth graders about different aspects of the judicial branch of the government.

The eighth grade students at Winside High School have been studying the different branches of

government. To help them understand the judicial branch of the government, Mrs. Kesting enlisted the help of an actual lawyer.

Kyle Dahl is a Wayne native who came to help the students learn about the four different types of law, which are statutory, common, administrative, and constitutional law. He also cleared up

the differences between civil and criminal law and explained when law enforcement uses the Miranda Rights.

Along with learning all of this, the students were given the chance to ask any questions they had. They asked the lawyer many hypothetical questions about their rights under the bill of rights.



Home educated graduates this year include, left to right, Zachariah Fuoss, Emily Hilkemann, Nathaniel Eckstrom, Rebecca Tittel and Brandon Myers.

Home Educators hold graduation ceremony

The Norfolk Area Christian Home Educators held a graduation ceremony on May 23 at Christ Is

King Community Church. There are five graduates in this year's program: Zachariah Fuoss, Emily Hilkemann, Nathaniel Eckstrom, Rebecca Tittel, and Brandon Myers.

Zachariah Fuoss is the son of Roger and Carol Fuoss of rural Wayne. Zachariah has been involved in drumming, 4-H Shooting Sports, AWANA leadership, and Camp Assurance staff, in addition to being educated at home for 13 years. He plans to study Computer Repair and Maintenance at Norfolk Community College this fall.

Emily Hilkemann is the daughter

of Mark and Chris Hilkemann of rural Pierce. She will be attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in history, with plans to pursue an advanced degree in library science.

Nathaniel Eckstrom is the son of Philip and Greta Eckstrom of rural Stanton. He plans to attend college, first at UNL, where as a National Merit Finalist he received the Chancellor's Scholarship, and then later at Patrick Henry College in Virginia, with plans to continue on to law school and pursue a career in constitutional law.

Rebecca Tittel is the daughter of Brad and Lynne Tittel of Norfolk. Rebecca plans to attend Northeast Community College in the fall, and ultimately pursue a degree in music education.

Brandon Myers is the son of Robert and Ellie Myers of rural Plainview. During his high school years, Brandon has been involved in 4-H, Band and Teens Encounter Christ. He is currently employed on the family farm, and will be seeking employment upon graduation in the area of computers.



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May is Beef Month in Nebraska

Please join Nebraska cattle producers in celebrating and enjoying the high quality beef for which our state is known



Evaluating heat stress

Dr. Terry Mader, Professor Animal Science Beef Specialist, uses a chart to explain the effect of heat and humidity on cattle.

Uncle Ed's Steakhouse honored by The Beef Checkoff

Uncle Ed's Steakhouse of Grand Island was not only named the 2009 Nebraska Beef Backer Award winner, but also captured the title of 2009 National Beef Backer in the "Independent Restaurant" category during the Annual Cattle Industry Conference in San Antonio, TX in January. The Beef Backer Award recognizes chain and independent restaurant operators who excel in menuing and marketing beef.

Owners Ed and Anita Sabatka were thrilled to accept the National Beef Backer Award for the "Independent Restaurant" category on behalf of their restaurant, Uncle Ed's Steakhouse. "Our entire menu is built on a foundation of layered flavors and balanced seasonings. Dedication to beef aging and attention to preparation make our steaks truly exceptional. Our high standards of quality ensure a mouth-watering, exciting and satisfying beef experience," says Ed Sabatka, who is also the chef at Uncle Ed's.

Uncle Ed's delivers on its promise to

give its guests expertly-cooked, delicious steaks. "The primary objective is to allow our guests to be exposed to and experience special steak presentations normally reserved for 'finer' restaurants," Sabatka explains. Their patrons appreciate the special treatment and reward Uncle Ed's with excellent results—and bigger sales. One such promotion led to a 51 percent increase in total steak sales over the same time period from the previous year. "There's no doubt that beef is king on our menu and is the key sales driver."

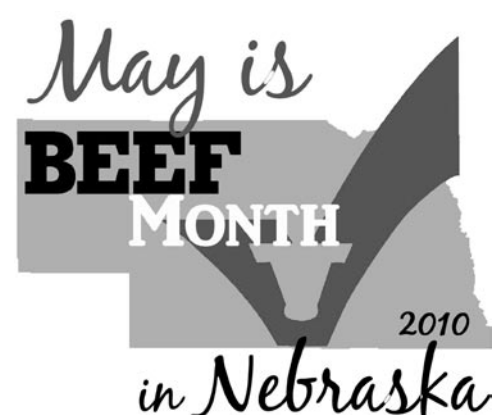
Chef Sabatka has become known as Grand Island's resident beef expert, thanks in part to his radio show, "Cookin' with Uncle Ed" live Friday mornings on KRGI 1430 in Grand Island. Chef Sabatka's show covers topics like beef cuts and preparation, quality grades, aging, and the healthful advantages of beef nutrients.

"According to industry reports, more than 130 million individuals patron-

Haskell Agricultural Laboratory scientists recognized

Four scientists from the University of Nebraska Haskell Agricultural Laboratory were part of a team that recently received the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Engineering Multi-Disciplinary Research Award.

William Kranz, Biological Systems



Engineering, Terry Mader, Animal Science, Charles Shapiro, Agronomy and Horticulture, and David Shelton, Biological Systems Engineering were recognized for their roles in the project "Effects of Cattle Manure Handling and Management Strategies on Fate and Transport of Hormones in the Feedlot and the Field".

Other team members included Shannon Bartlet Hunt and Tian Zhang, Civil Engineering, Daniel Snow, UN-L Water Center, and Simon van Donk, Biological Systems Engineering at the West Central Research and Extension Center near North Platte.

The project, primarily funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was designed to first investigate whether supplemental or naturally produced

hormones were excreted in beef cattle manure and urine. Additional investigations were conducted to determine if hormone concentration in the manure was influenced by composting or stockpiling; if hormones in land-applied manure moved with eroded soil and runoff water; if hormones were transported by water into the plant root zone; and if hormones were taken up by grasses typically grown in conservation buffers.

Most of the field work was conducted at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory, with additional laboratory work done in Omaha and Lincoln.

Each team member received a plaque and \$750 during a ceremony at the Strategic Air Command Museum near Ashland on April 29.

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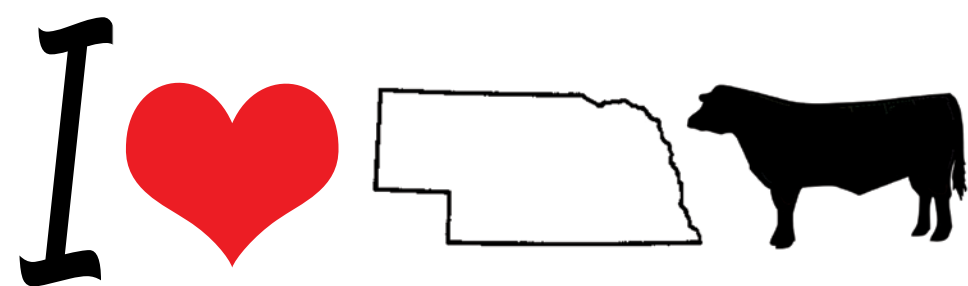
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May is Beef Month in Nebraska

Please join Nebraska cattle producers in celebrating and enjoying the high quality beef for which our state is known

Get Cooking During Beef Month — Expert Tips for Creating the Perfect Beef Lovers' Experience

KEARNEY, NE (May 1, 2010)— There are as many ways to prepare beef as there are reasons to love beef, according to the Nebraska Beef Council.

To celebrate May is Beef Month, the council is providing some sizzling advice from Chef Dave Zino, with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. It just might be the inspiration you need to kick off your summer grilling season this month.

The key to that savory, unforgettable beef meal is to match your steak or roast to the proper cooking method to ensure tender results, according to Zino. Be sure to check and follow purchasing and cooking instructions because the correct

match is essential for maximum eating enjoyment.

"The filet mignon, T-Bone and sirloin taste best when cooked using dry heat, which is characterized by quick cooking at higher temperatures. That's why these cuts work so well when grilled," Zino said. "Broiling or cooking in a skillet are also ways to cook with dry heat. For less tender cuts, such as the chuck roast or bottom round roast, moist heat cooking techniques, such as braising and stewing, are best," Zino explained. Zino had additional tips for lovingly creating the beef dishes you love:

- **Hit the Right Temperature:** Insert an instant-read thermometer horizontally into the side of a steak to check doneness. Aim for a reading between 145°F (medium rare) to 160°F (medium), which are the ideal temperatures for tender, juicy steaks.

- **Bring out the Best:** Pair a marinade or rub with the appropriate cut to bring out the best in beef. For naturally tender steaks such as flat iron, ribeye, top sirloin, top loin, tenderloin, porterhouse and T-bone, apply a simple rub made with fresh herbs, garlic and spices for at least 15 minutes, but no more than two hours.

- **For less-tender steaks** such as the top round, flank or skirt, a marinade incorporating an acidic ingredient such as vinegar, wine or citrus juice, will tenderize and add flavor. For best results, marinate these cuts at least six hours, but no more than 24 hours.

- **Create Chemistry:** Beef develops its desirable flavor and aroma during the cooking process, especially when browned. Browning causes beef's proteins and carbohydrates to caramelize, resulting in a burst of intense flavor that's sure to seduce beef lovers. Use a medium-heat setting and be sure not to crowd the pan for optimum browning and flavor development.

- **Unleash the Power: Umami,** which comes from the Japanese word for "delicious," is the fifth taste described as meaty or savory. To amp up the flavor intensity of already-delicious beef, marry it with other natural sources of umami, like mushrooms, tomatoes or aged cheese, for a synergistic flavor explosion.

- **Practice Safe Serving:** Keep raw meat separate from other foods both in the refrigerator and during preparation. Wash hands, all utensils and surfaces in hot, soapy water after contact with raw meat. Never place cooked meat on platters that held raw meat. Use clean serving platters and utensils. Serve cooked food promptly and refrigerate immediately after serving (within two hours after cooking).

- **Extend the Love:** Instead of buying pre-prepared beef for kabobs, stew and stir-fry, save money by buying steaks or roasts and cutting them into cubes or strips. Or, purchase boneless roasts to cut into steaks. Plan ahead and freeze your beef for six to 12 months.

For more ideas on creating the ultimate beef experience, visit BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com and click on the "Cooking with Beef" tab for a chart that matches cooking methods with various cuts of beef.

The People, the Land, the Legacy

May is Beef Month in Nebraska and what better way to celebrate than with a salute to Nebraska's farmers and ranchers. The Nebraska Beef Council (NBC) has teamed up with No Frills grocery stores to bring a special tribute to our farmers and ranchers with an in-store promotion during the month of May.

The promotion is designed to help reconnect consumers with farmers and ranchers and to help them gain a greater understanding of how the land and animals are cared for to produce safe, wholesome, and nutritious beef for families across the world.

Each week during the month of May, No Frills will be featuring different weekly beef specials that will be highlighted through their sales fliers and radio advertising. In-store beef demos and a radio remote will also be done during this time where consumers will have the opportunity to stop by and sample some delicious beef and visit with a farmer or rancher about raising beef. NBC has also created in-store signage and brochures that will be displayed in all of the No Frills meat departments to bring consumer awareness to the promotion.

"The beef industry has a great story to tell and this beef promotion will allow us the opportunity to share that story with consumers," said Tara Hoelscher, of the Nebraska Beef Council. "America's farmers and ranchers are doing their best every day to provide safe, wholesome, and nutritious beef while being good stewards of our land, water, and natural resources."

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May is Beef Month in Nebraska

Please join Nebraska cattle producers in celebrating and enjoying the high quality beef for which our state is known

More than a cowboy

The 1980s were a bleak time to be a cowboy. There were serious production problems in the methods that cattle were raised, transported, and marketed. Articles appeared in the scientific press that stated meat was damaging to your health. It was a wake up call to change meat production methods that had survived for a century on the image of the rugged American cowboy and the way it had always been done. Today's cattleman can look, act, and work hard in the traditional way, but he needs to be responsible and liable for the product he produces. Today's consumers are demanding responsibility and accountability from our food industry. The food the cowboy produces is beef and he needs to satisfy the consumer. This has come to mean that the cattle under his care have been managed and treated correctly. He must assure the consumer of the safety and quality of the beef they eat. The beef producer also needed to present the scientific evidence of the health benefits and nutritional value of his product.

These challenges lead to Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) programs in the major beef producing states. BQA means that producers, veterinarians and all others involved in the production of beef use their best management skills and accepted scientific knowledge to avoid defects in the product they deliver to the consumer. Beef producers that become BQA certified

have received training in record keeping, proper product storage, preventing injection site blemishes, treatment protocols, and low stress animal handling and transporting techniques. Modern cattle facilities and new transportation guidelines have reduced the bruising and stress that can cause an inferior beef product. There has been a reduction in damage to hides by improved placement of brands. The safety of meat to the consumer has reached extremely high levels by the reduction of organisms such as E. coli. There have been great strides taken in the improvement of beef in the last 15 years. But the industry has set high goals of making additional improvements. There is still room to reduce the condemnation of variety meats such as liver and tongue that mostly go to foreign markets. Surveys indicate that there needs to be more uniformity in flavor and tenderness of beef products. The rancher will need to continue efforts to add more value to his product by developing improved genetics in his cattle, maintaining performance history on his calves, having disease prevention strategies in place and implementing age and source verification programs. Verification programs will become critical to document the standards that beef production has in place to give the consumer a high quality, nutritious and safe food.

As nutritional research on the value

of beef in the diet continues it has become scientifically evident that beef has the minerals, vitamins and protein (all nine essential amino acids) that are critical to human health. Beef tallow contains stearic acid, a beneficial saturated fat that actually lowers cholesterol. Beef also contains conjugated linoleic acid that has numerous potential health benefits. This knowledge may reverse some of the dietary recommendations that were made 20 years ago. The remaining step in having a quality product on our dinner plate will be training the homemaker the proper way to prepare and cook beef. Through the efforts of BQA programs beef is not only getting better, but it has been proven that beef is good for you.

By Arden Wohlers, a consulting veterinarian, Beef Quality Assurance Certification trainer and a Nebraska Cattlemen member from Scottsbluff.

The Nebraska Cattlemen association serves as the representative for the state's beef cattle industry and represents professional cattle breeders, ranchers and feeders, as well as 48 county and local cattlemen's associations. Its headquarters are in Lincoln and a second office in Alliance serves cattlemen in western Nebraska. This and other Nebraska Cattlemen information is available at www.nebraska-cattlemen.org.

Meet the Nebraska Beef Council Board of Directors

The Nebraska beef checkoff dollars are governed by a board of 9 directors from across the state. They are as follows:

Rod Gray, a cow/calf producer from Harrison, NE. Gray represents producers in District 1. Counties included are Sioux, Dawes, Box Butte, Sheridan, Scotts Bluff, Banner, Kimball, Morrill, Cheyenne, Garden and Deuel.

Dave Hamilton, a cow/calf producer from Thedford, NE, chairman. Hamilton represents producers in District 2. Counties included are Cherry, Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Blain, Loup, Brown, Rock and Keya Paha.

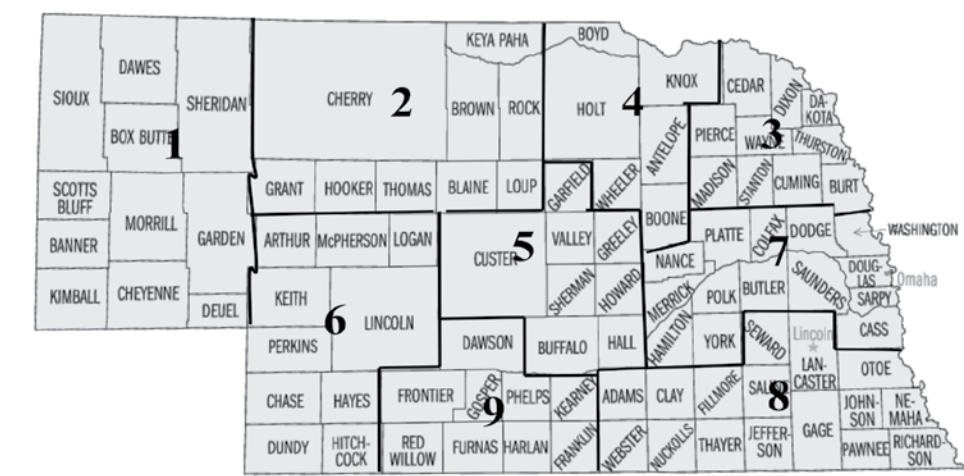
J.D. Alexander, a feedlot operator from Piler, NE. Alexander represents producers in District 3. Counties included are Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Madison, Stanton, Cuming and Burt.

Dave Wright, a cow/calf producer from Neligh, NE. Wright represents producers in District 4. Counties included are Boyd, Holt, Knox, Antelope, Wheeler and Boone.

Myron Danner, a cow/calf producer from Burwell, NE. Danner represents producers in District 5. Counties included are Garfield, Custer, Valley, Greeley, Sherman, Howard, Buffalo and Hall.

Mark Spurgin, a farmer/feeder from Paxton, NE, vice-chairman. Spurgin represents producers in District 6. Counties included are Arthur, McPherson, Logan, Keith, Lincoln, Perkins, Chase, Hayes, Dundy, and Hitchcock.

Bill Rhea Jr., a cow/calf producer and feedlot operator from Arlington, NE, treasurer. Rhea represents producers in District 7. Counties included are Nance, Platte, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Merrick, Hamilton, Polk,



York, Butler, Saunders, Douglas, Sarpy and Cass.

Ann Bruntz, a farmer/feeder from Friend, NE. Bruntz represents producers in District 8. Counties included are Seward, Lancaster, Otoe, Gage, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Jefferson, Fillmore, Thayer, Clay, Nuckolls, Adams and Webster.

Craig Uden, a feedlot operator from Elwood, NE, secretary. Uden represents producers in District 9. Counties included are Frontier, Gosper, Phelps, Kearney, Red Willow, Furnas, Harlan, Dawson, and Franklin.

For contact information for the board of directors, visit www.nebeef.org and click 'Board of Directors'.

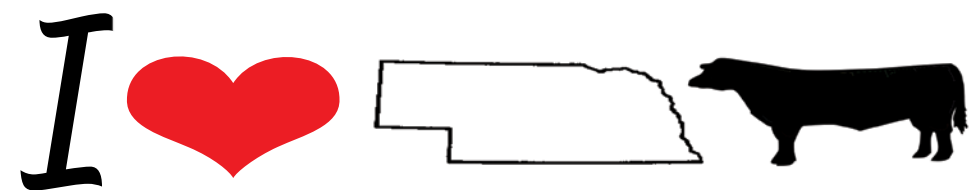
Burger Bashes to celebrate Beef Month

The ninth annual Burger Bashes will be held on May 26th, 27th, and 28th and the Nebraska Beef Council is looking for it to be another huge success again this year! Six cities and retailers from across the state of Nebraska are chosen each year to host the Burger Bashes. This year we will be going to Pac N Save in Wayne and Wahoo Super in Wahoo on Wednesday, May 26th, Ideal Market in Superior and Albion Thrift-Way in Albion on Thursday, May 27th, and Sonny's Super Foods in Bridgeport and Sonny's Super Foods in Cozad on Friday, May 28th.

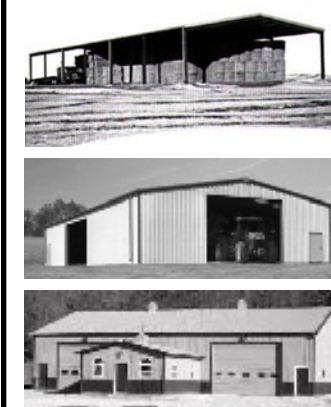
Each Burger Bash will feature lunch consisting of a burger, chips, and pop

for only \$1, great savings on beef specials, and an enthusiastic 2 hour radio remote from a local radio station. In getting the Memorial Day weekend and summer grilling season kicked off, we would like to invite everyone out to join us for the Burger Bashes and help us to celebrate an All-Star Summer with Beef!

For great summer grilling recipes, cooking videos, nutritional information, and much more, log-on to our website at www.nebeef.org. As you're getting that summer grill fired up, just remember, "Beef. It's What's For Dinner," this Summer, in Nebraska!



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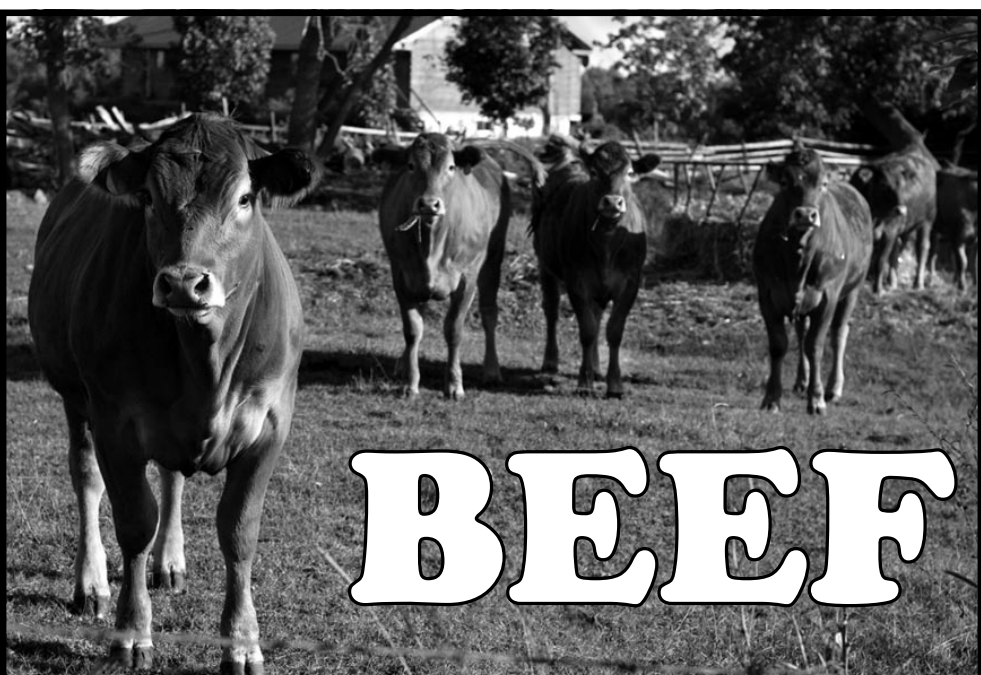
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May is Beef Month in Nebraska

Please join Nebraska cattle producers in celebrating and enjoying the high quality beef for which our state is known

UNL research finds feeding corn coproducts to reproducing cows positive

University of Nebraska-Lincoln research finds feeding reproducing cows corn coproducts is beneficial to their post calving gain, reproduction and may improve beef production sustainability.

Dried distillers grains plus solubles or wet corn gluten feed are co-produced during the fermentation process of ethanol or corn sweetener, so they are a readily available, economical feed choice for Nebraska cattle producers.

Little information is available when it comes to feeding coproducts to reproducing cows, said Rick Funston, beef cattle reproductive physiologist at the West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte.

"There's been a lot of research on feeding coproducts from the corn ethanol and corn sweetener industries, but most of that has been in feedlot cattle, not in breeding females," Funston said. "We wanted to look at the impact of feeding coproducts to first-calf heifers."

UNL animal scientists conducted feeding trials on 134 first-calf heifers between calving and artificial insemination. The experiment was replicated over two years to determine the effect of additional bypass protein and

dietary fat from feeding dried distillers grains plus solubles or wet corn gluten feed.

The first-calf heifers were fed diets equal in energy and crude protein with varying levels of by-pass protein and dietary fat.

Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researchers found that feeding first-calf heifers dried distillers grains plus solubles or wet corn gluten feed in amounts that do not exceed protein needs do not have any negative effects on reproduction. In fact, they are beneficial.

Funston said the various diets did not affect pre-breeding body weight of the cows. However, scientists did find that the first-calf heifers consuming the wet corn gluten feed diet had a greater average daily gain during the supplementation period compared to the cows fed the diet containing dried distillers grains plus solubles.

In addition, researchers observed a 24 percent increase in cyclicity before synchronization which resulted in a 9 percent greater artificial insemination conception rate in heifers fed the diet containing dried distillers grains.

"You can feed relatively small amounts of this inexpensive coproduct

in a cow diet, and balance with moderate to low quality hay," Funston said. "In these challenging economic times, producers should evaluate a diet containing coproducts if they are readily available and reasonable priced."

Researchers also found that male and female calf weaning body weight were similar between treatments, but female calves from dried distillers grains plus solubles-fed cows had a greater age-adjusted body weight than those from cows fed the diet containing wet corn gluten feed.

Overall, they found that wet corn gluten feed improved cow average daily gain before breeding and dried distillers grains plus solubles increased reproductive response of the first calf heifers and adjusted weaning body weight of female offspring.

Further research will identify the appropriate level and duration of supplementation. This will look at additional mechanisms to decrease production costs and further enhance reproduction.

This UNL Agricultural Research Division research is supported by funds provided through the Hatch Act.

Mediterranean Eye Round Steaks

- 35 to 40 minutes
(Marinating time: 6 hours or overnight)

- 2 beef eye round steaks, cut 1" thick (8 oz each)
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing
- 3 Tbsp Dijon-style mustard



1. Mix Italian dressing and mustard. Marinate beef steaks in mustard mixture in refrigerator 6 hours or as long as overnight.
2. Remove steaks; discard marinade. Place steaks on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 19 to 23 minutes for medium rare doneness, turning occasionally. (Do not overcook.) Carve steaks.
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Research demonstrates estrous synchronization in cows can improve calving distribution and progeny value.

Synchronizing estrous is a tool that can be used to concentrate when animals exhibit estrus and potentially calving distribution.

Calving records collected between 2000 and 2008 at the Gudmundsen Sandhills Laboratory near Whitman were used to determine the effect of estrous synchronization on calving distribution and the impact of time of calving on steer weaning, feedlot and carcass characteristics.

A major goal in estrous synchronization is to increase the percentage of calves born early in the calving season. University of Nebraska-Lincoln research found that calves born in the first 21 days of the calving season are heavier and more uniform at weaning and have greater carcass weights and quality grades.

Data were compared from 60-day, non-synchronized and 45-day, synchronized breeding seasons, both using natural breeding. Compared to the 60-day non-synchronized season, 12 percent more calves were born in the first 21 days of the calving season, and the average weaning weight was 20 pounds greater for the 45-day synchronized breeding season.

The benefits don't stop with weight

at weaning, said Rick Funston, beef cattle reproductive physiologist at the West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte.

"There are significant benefits to the cow," Funston said. "It benefits the cow because she has a longer time to breed back. It gives the cow a longer period of time from calving to breeding, so the postpartum interval is lengthened. This will potentially increase longevity and decrease replacement needs."

Shortened calving periods result in more efficient use of labor inputs for calving and vaccinations and increased returns on feed inputs.

Cow nutrition can be optimized by grouping cows according to stage of gestation and feeding each group accordingly.

The synchronization system used was a single injection of prostaglandin F2-alpha given five days after bull turn in and cost less than \$2 per dose.

Funston does not recommend shortening the breeding season of the cow herd with this synchronization system the first year as late calving, non-cycling cows will not respond to this synchronization protocol and may need the additional days to become pregnant.

"It is likely more profitable to have your veterinarian identify those late pregnant animals and either market

them as pregnant females or calve them and sell the pair next spring," Funston said. "The place to start is with replacement females, having a short first breeding season coupled with synchronization so they never are introduced into the herd as a late calver."

"In a modest to low input heifer development system, a non-pregnant female at pregnancy diagnosis is generally a valuable commodity as a yearling."

For more information, visit the Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle Web site at <http://beefrepro.unl.edu/>.

Mu Shu Steak & Apple Wraps

4 beef tri-tip steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 4 ounces each)

3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup hoisin sauce

1 tablespoon honey

Salt (optional)

3 cups tri-color coleslaw mix (with green cabbage, red cabbage and carrots)

1 Granny Smith apple

8 medium whole wheat flour tortillas (8 to 10-inch diameter), warmed

Instructions:

1. Combine cinnamon and pepper; press evenly onto beef steaks. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Place steaks in skillet; cook 9 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.

2. Combine hoisin sauce and honey in large bowl. Carve steaks into thin slices; season with salt, if desired. Add steak slices, coleslaw mix and apple to hoisin mixture; toss to coat.

3. Place equal amounts of beef mixture down center of each tortilla, leaving 1-1/2-inch border on right and left sides. Fold bottom edge up over filling. Fold right and left sides to center, overlapping edges; secure with wooden picks, if necessary.

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May is Beef Month in Nebraska

Please join Nebraska cattle producers in celebrating and enjoying the high quality beef for which our state is known

Safe and healthy grilling

Everyone can feel good about grilling, a naturally low-fat method of dry heat cookery for their favorite meats, by monitoring heat levels and doneness, and following a few simple and safe tips:

Savor the Flavor - Marinades add flavor to meat and poultry and can tenderize less tender cuts of meat. In addition, marinades with little or no sugar may help protect meat from charring and have also been shown to reduce HCA formation.

• Before cooking, remove meat from marinade and pat dry with a paper towel to promote even browning and prevent steaming.

• Sugary sauces and glazes can burn easily and cause charring. If using these types of products, baste during the last few minutes of grilling and avoid charring.

The Heat is On... Medium! Use medium heat while cooking to ensure delicious, flavorful meat. High heat can overcook or char the outside of meat while the interior remains underdone.

• Charcoal grilling: Medium heat is achieved when coals are no longer flaming, and are ash-covered and spread in a single layer.

• Check cooking temperature by cautiously holding the palm of your hand above the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away;



approximately 4 seconds for medium heat.

• Gas grilling: Consult the owner's manual for specific information about preparing the grill for medium heat since gas grill brands vary greatly.

Determine Doneness - Lean meat's tender, juicy texture is optimum when cooked to the proper doneness. For steaks, this is medium rare (145°F) to medium (160°F). For burgers, an instant-read thermometer is the only way to ensure that your ground beef is cooked to the proper temperature of 160°F - color and juices don't tell the

whole story.

• Insert an instant-read thermometer horizontally into the side of burgers and steaks to check temperature.

• Place the thermometer in the thickest part or center of the burger or steak. For steaks, the thermometer should not touch bone, fat or the grill.

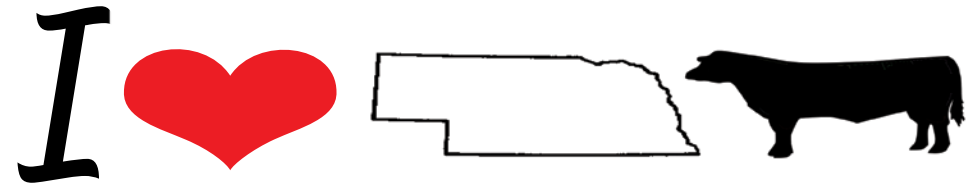
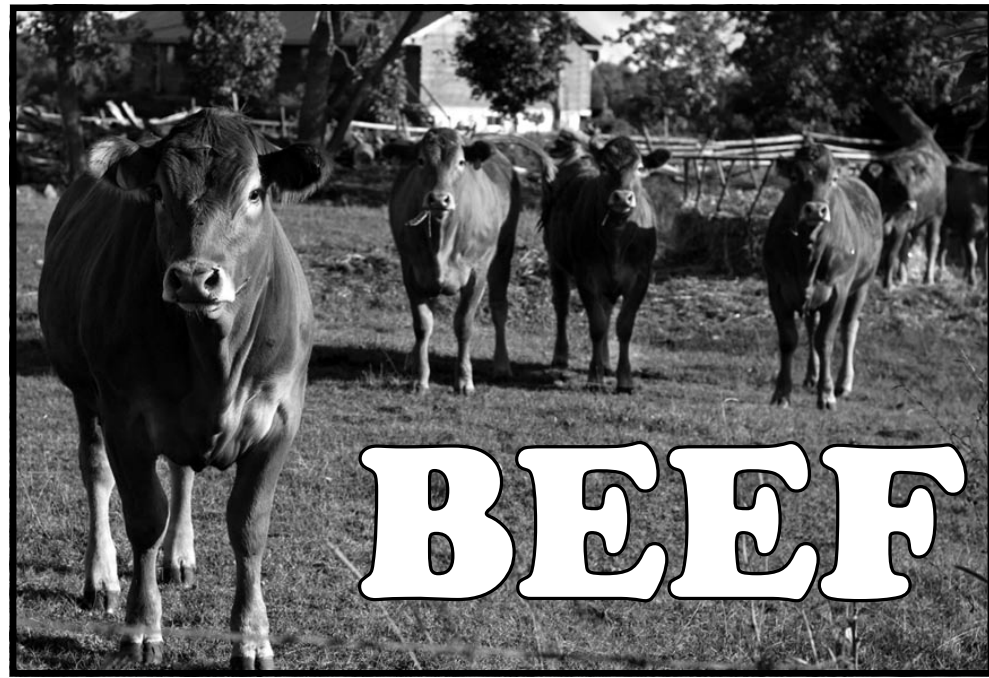
Go Lean - There are 29 beef cuts that meet government guidelines for "lean" with less than 10 grams of total fat, 4.5 grams or less of saturated fat and less than 95 milligrams of cholesterol per 3-ounce cooked serving and 100 grams.

• Choose from traditional favorites like flank, tenderloin and T-bone steaks, as well as 95% lean ground beef.

Heterocyclic amines (HCAs)

Cooking protein-rich foods like meat, poultry and fish at very high temperatures can create chemicals that some scientists hypothesize may increase cancer risk. However, the potential risks to human health are inconclusive.

Heterocyclic amines (HCAs) are compounds of protein that form on charred meats. Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) are compounds of fat drippings that form when meat is cooked over open flames and produces smoke. HCA and PAH formation can occur in any protein (poultry, meat or fish) that is charred or overcooked with any cooking method at very high temperatures.



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Protein and other nutrients in beef shown to help prevent many age-related health issues

With a recent study noting that life expectancy in the U.S. has reached an all-time high of nearly 78 years, now is the time for older adults to start focusing on ways to improve their health and make the most of those extra years. Even small steps can lead to better overall health and one easy step that older adults can take is to beef up their diet - literally.

Experience the Anti-Aging Benefits of Lean Beef

Emerging research suggests that consuming high-quality protein, like the protein in lean beef, could be a dietary solution to many age-related health issues and chronic diseases. What's more, in addition to protein, one 3-ounce serving of lean beef is an excellent or good source of nine other key nutrients, including zinc, iron, B vitamins and niacin, many of which may also be important in fighting a variety of age-related health issues, such as:

• **Sarcopenia** - Sarcopenia is a little-known but often debilitating condition that causes a decrease in lean muscle mass with age, which can result in lower bone density, less strength, and a higher risk of falls and fractures. Research has shown that consuming four ounces of lean beef protein each day can help enhance muscle development and may delay the onset of sarcopenia.

• **Alzheimer's/Cognitive Health** - A growing body of research suggests that niacin and B vitamins may help in the prevention of Alzheimer's disease and age-related cognitive decline. Beef is an excellent source of vitamin B12 and a good source of niacin and vitamin B6.

• **Bone Health/Osteoporosis** - Calcium isn't the only nutrient important for bone health. Bones also need

enough protein to reach their peak performance. A study confirmed that adults between the ages of 50 and 69 who ate more protein-rich foods, such as beef, had fewer hip fractures resulting from osteoporosis.

• **Type 2 Diabetes** - A research review indicated that increasing daily high-quality protein intake can improve muscle metabolism and a growing body of evidence suggests muscle metabolism may also play a role in the prevention of many chronic diseases, such as type 2 diabetes.⁶

Beef Up your Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

There are 29 cuts of beef that meet government guidelines for "lean," making it easy to incorporate beef throughout the day as part of an active, healthy

lifestyle at any age. Try these suggestions to enjoy the anti-aging benefits of beef throughout the day.

• Incorporate spice into a breakfast burrito by adding scrambled eggs and 95 percent lean ground beef cooked with taco seasoning.

• Power up a traditional lunchtime salad by adding strips of flank steak.

• Add slices of grilled sirloin to a vegetable wrap topped with basil and drizzled with balsamic vinaigrette.

• Pump up mac 'n' cheese by adding lean ground beef.

• Mix 95 percent lean ground beef meatballs into a tomato and grilled vegetable spaghetti sauce.

• Add lean beef sirloin strips to a stir-fry loaded with fresh broccoli and carrots.

Cucumber Ranch Steaks

Total recipe time: 25 to 30 minutes
Makes 4 servings

Ingredients

• 4 beef shoulder center steaks (Ranch Steak), cut 3/4 inch thick (about 5 ounces each)

• 1/2 cup finely chopped seeded cucumber

• 1/4 cup prepared ranch dressing

• 1 tablespoon garlic-pepper seasoning

• 1 small tomato, seeded, diced (optional)

Instructions

1. Combine cucumber and dressing in small bowl. Set aside.

2. Press garlic-pepper seasoning evenly onto beef steaks. Place steaks on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, covered, 9 to 11 minutes for medi-

um rare to medium doneness, turning once.

3. Serve steaks with cucumber sauce. Garnish with tomato, if desired.

Nutritional Information Per Serving

Nutrition information per serving: 263 calories; 15 g fat (3 g saturated fat; 3 g monounsaturated fat); 75 mg cho-

lesterol; 539 mg sodium; 2 g carbohydrate; 0.4 g fiber; 29 g protein; 3.9 mg niacin; 0.3 mg vitamin B6; 3.3 mcg vitamin B12; 3.5 mg iron; 31.9 mcg selenium; 6.9 mg zinc.

This recipe is an excellent source of protein, vitamin B12, selenium and zinc, and a good source of niacin, vitamin B6 and iron.

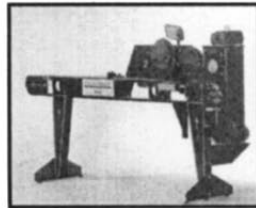


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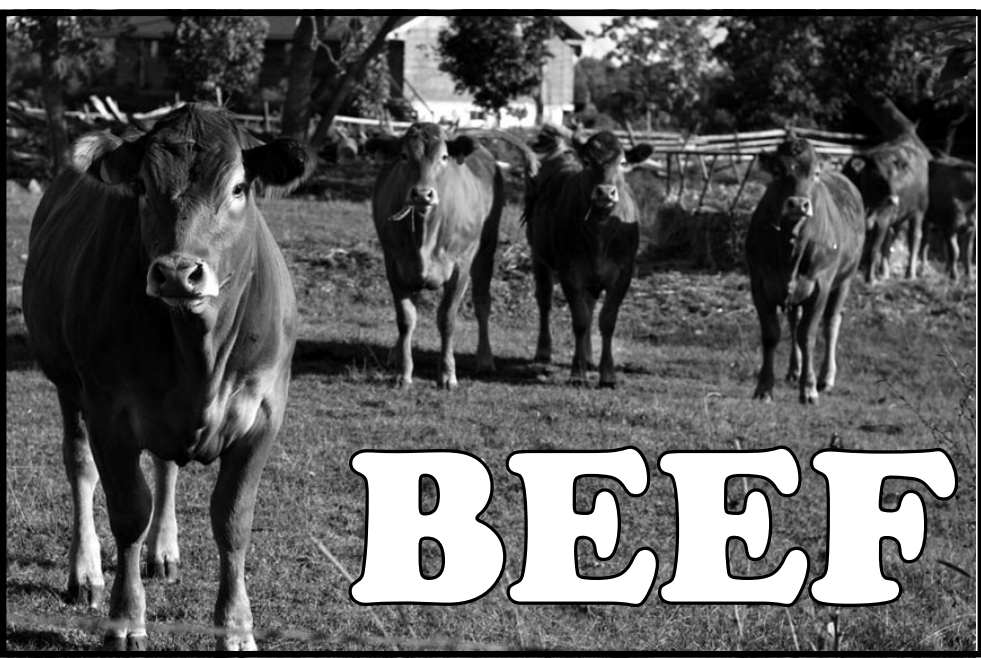
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Nebraska Ag Facts

• Cash receipts from farm marketing contributed over \$12 billion to Nebraska's economy in 2006.

• Nebraska's six leading commodities (in order of importance) for cash receipts are cattle and calves, corn, soybeans, hogs, wheat, and dairy products, which represent 95% of the state's total farm receipts.

• Every dollar in agricultural exports generates \$1.64 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production. Nebraska's \$3.3 billion in agricultural exports translate into \$5.3 billion in additional economic activity.

• Nebraska has 47,300 farms and ranches; the average operation consists of 964 acres (383 hectares); average net income per farm averaged \$50,977 during the 2002-2006 period.

• The Nebraska livestock industry accounted for 64% of the state's total agricultural cash receipts in 2006. Nearly 55% of Nebraska farms have livestock or poultry operations.

• Of every dollar spent on food in 2002, the farm value was 19 cents; 38 cents went to labor used by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. The remaining 43 cents paid for marketing costs such as packaging, transportation, and advertising.

Where Nebraska Stacks up Nationally

1st.... Hides exported total \$350 million

2nd.... Live animal and meat exports total \$521 million; Cash receipts

from cattle and calves, \$6.2 billion; Commercial cattle slaughter with 7.66 million head. This represents 22% of U.S. commercial cattle slaughter; Number of cattle on feed with 2.6 million head. This represents 18 of the nation's beef supply.

3rd.... Total cattle on January 1 at 6.55 million head. This represents 6.7% of the U.S. cattle herd.

4th... Beef cows, 1.93 million head, or 5.8% of the U.S. herd.

The Nebraska Beef Cattle Industry

Its the state's single largest industry and the engine that powers the state's economy. The multiplied impact of the \$6.2 billion in cattle sales each year is \$12.1 billion. Cattle-related employment means income for businesses up and down main street in towns and cities across the state. In short, the beef cattle industry has an unmistakable impact on other economies in Nebraska.

Nebraska is Unique

The importance of cattle feeding to Nebraska's economy runs deeper than in other states. Nearly 5 million head are finished and marketed in Nebraska, a state with a population of 1.7 million residents. Texas markets a third more cattle than Nebraska, but it has a population of 20.1 million residents is nearly 12 times larger. Iowa markets less than 2 million cattle and has 1.1 million more residents than Nebraska. This means such states depend on other industries. Their standard of living isn't nearly as dependent on cattle

feeding as Nebraska's. **The Power of Protein**

Beef is considered a "complete protein" because it contains all the essential amino acids the human body needs. Protein provides stamina by building and maintaining strong muscles. Protein is needed by the body to repair cells and regulate body processes. Eating a 3 ounce serving of lean beef provides your body with 51% of the recommended protein needs.

Nebraska has the top cow counties in the nation

Nebraska has the top three beef cow counties in the U.S., including the nation's No. 1 cow county — Cherry County, with nearly 165,000 cows. Holt County is No. 2 (101,000) and Custer County is No. 3 (93,000). Also among the top counties in the nation is Lincoln County at No. 15 (69,000).

Why so much Beef in Nebraska?

Nebraska has a unique mix of natural resources. Cattle turn grass from 24 million acres of rangeland and pasture, more than one half of Nebraska's land mass, into protein and many other products for humans. The land grazed by cattle allows more people to be fed than would otherwise be possible. More than one billion bushels of corn are produced here each year, 40% of which is fed to livestock in the state. Cattle producing families, who make their living from the land, have a strong incentive to protect their animals and the environment.

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Beef's role in pregnancy

Think of lean beef as nature's best-tasting multivitamin. It's a naturally nutrient-rich source of 10 essential nutrients that are needed for optimal health throughout all stages of life.

Four of those nutrients are especially important for women who are pregnant:

• Beef is the #1 source of easily absorbed iron, which is an important nutrient for women because it helps decrease the risk for preterm deliveries and delivering low-birthweight babies.

• B-vitamins are essential to help your body unlock the energy in the foods you eat; critical for keeping you going during everyday activities and for your developing baby.

• Choline, which plays a critical role in normal development of babies' brains

• And high-quality protein is important because when you're pregnant, your body is "under construction" and it's growing new life

A 3-ounce serving of beef provides

38% of the Daily Value for zinc for pregnant women age 19-50 years and 18% of the highest adequate intake for choline (550 mg). Beef is also the number one source of vitamin B12 and the number three source of vitamin B6

Even better news: There are 29 cuts of beef that meet government guidelines for lean, including favorites like sirloin and tenderloin. "While pregnancy allows you to eat more calories, you shouldn't overload," says Kaiti Roeder, Registered Dietitian and Director of Nutrition and Education at the Nebraska Beef Council. "On average, a 3-ounce serving of lean beef provides only 154 calories, so it's an easy, healthful way to get the nutrients you and your growing baby need during this important time."

Even after the birth of your baby, beef remains an important food. Most breastfed infants age 6 months and older don't get enough iron and zinc, important nutrients for learning and behavior development.

Babies 5 months and older can be fed pureed beef as a complementary food, which has been shown as an effective way to provide the iron and zinc they need.

Visit BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com for more nutrition information and to download delicious lean beef recipes.

Did you know...

Approximately 85 percent of U.S. grazing lands are unsuitable for producing crops. Grazing animals on this land more than doubles the area that can be used to produce food. Cattle serve a valuable role in the ecosystem by converting the forages humans cannot consume into a nutrient-dense food.

Nearly 90 percent of U.S. cattle farms and ranches are family-owned and operated. Approximately two-thirds have been under the same family ownership for two generations or more.

Cattle ranches support a lot more than just cattle. The same land that provides food and open space for raising cattle also offers a home for many types of wildlife, including threatened and endangered species of fish, mammals, birds and plants. Farmers and ranchers help wildlife by providing feed, delaying hay harvest until after nesting season and maintaining or restoring native plants and grasses.

Today's American farmer feeds about 144 people worldwide.

Thanks to smart food production practices, livestock in the United States accounts for less than 3 percent of the country's total greenhouse gas emissions.

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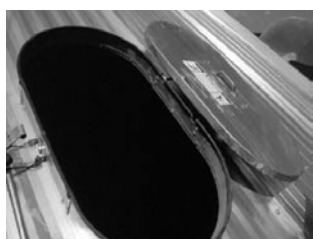
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Beef Scholars Program gives students solid background in industry

For the first time in its four-year history, the Nebraska Beef Industry Scholars program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior members.

The program, which has about 50 members, delivers intensive training about all aspects of the beef industry, said Matt Spangler, assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The first students to enter the program are now seniors, said Spangler, who coordinates the program. No other university has a similar program, in which students are taught by not only UNL faculty members but by representatives of the beef industry.

"The beef industry is extremely important in the state of Nebraska," Spangler said, noting that about 55 percent of the state's agricultural receipts are from beef. "It's just natural an undergraduate program like this exists at UNL."

All students entering a degree program in CASNR are eligible to apply for the scholars program. Of those in the program, five are seniors. Not all are animal science majors. Other degree programs represented include agricultural economics and agricultural leadership, education and communication.

Students in the program are required to take courses created specifically for the scholars program in addition to their regular degree program course-



Animal science professor Merlyn Nielsen teaches students who are a part of the Nebraska Beef Industry Scholars program

work, Spangler said. The courses focus on all aspects of the beef industry and provide students opportunities to meet up to 20 experts in the industry each year.

Those industry representatives, from agricultural-related companies as well as organizations like the Nebraska Cattlemen, do not get paid for their teaching, Spangler said. They are offered reimbursements for travel expenses, but many decline.

"The beef industry sees this as an opportunity to help educate their replacements," Spangler said. "Because

of that, we've had tremendous industry support."

The goal of the program is to better equip these students for work in the beef industry. Many industry representatives specifically ask for internship applications from participants in the program, Spangler said.

The seniors in the program traveled to San Antonio in January for the National Cattlemen Beef Association National meeting, where they participated in discussions on beef policy.

One of those seniors was Alex Wolf, an agricultural economics major from Albion who grew up working on his family's ranch and feedlot. Participation in the scholars program has helped him learn a lot about current issues in the industry, he said.

"It gives me a greater knowledge and appreciation of the cattle industry and helped me develop a lot of contacts in the beef industry," Wolfe said.

Chipotle Sloppy Joes with Crunchy Coleslaw

Cool crunchy coleslaw teams with the smoky flavor of chipotle beef to create a taste sensation you'll never forget.

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

Sloppy Joe Ingredients:

- 1 pound ground beef (95% lean)
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup frozen corn
- 1/2 cup canned black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1 to 2 teaspoons minced chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 whole wheat hamburger buns, split

Crunchy Coleslaw:

- 1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1 tablespoon light mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 cups packaged coleslaw mix
- 1/2 red bell pepper, cut into 1/8-inch thick strips
- + Dash of Black pepper

1. To prepare Crunchy Coleslaw, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, vinegar, pepper sauce and salt in small bowl. Add coleslaw mix and bell pepper; toss to coat. Season with black pepper, as desired. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

2. Brown ground beef with onion in large nonstick skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings. Stir in ketchup, corn, beans, tomato sauce,

chipotle peppers and cumin; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in cilantro, salt and black pepper.

3. Place beef mixture on bottom half of each bun; top with coleslaw. Close sandwiches.

Makes 4 servings.


Nutrition information per serving: 406 calories; 10 g fat (4 g saturated fat; 3 g monounsaturated fat); 77 mg cholesterol; 1344 mg sodium; 50 g carbohydrate; 6.9 g fiber; 33 g protein; 9.4 mg niacin; 0.7 mg vitamin B6; 2.2 mcg vitamin B12; 5.3 mg iron; 39.8 mcg selenium; 7.3 mg zinc.

This recipe is an excellent source of fiber, protein, niacin, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, iron, selenium and zinc.

Cook's Tip: Thinly sliced green cabbage may be substituted for the packaged coleslaw mix.

Cook's Tip: This recipe works well with all varieties of lean ground beef.

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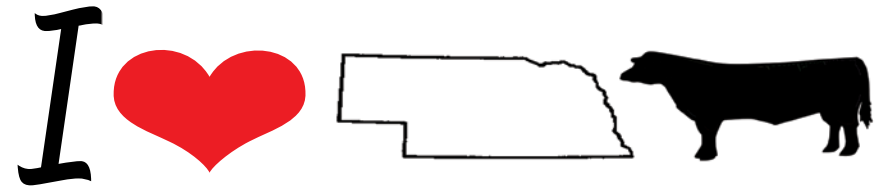
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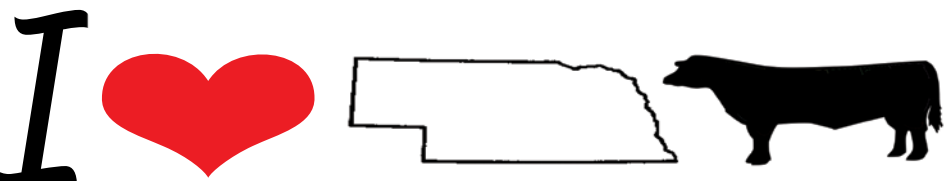
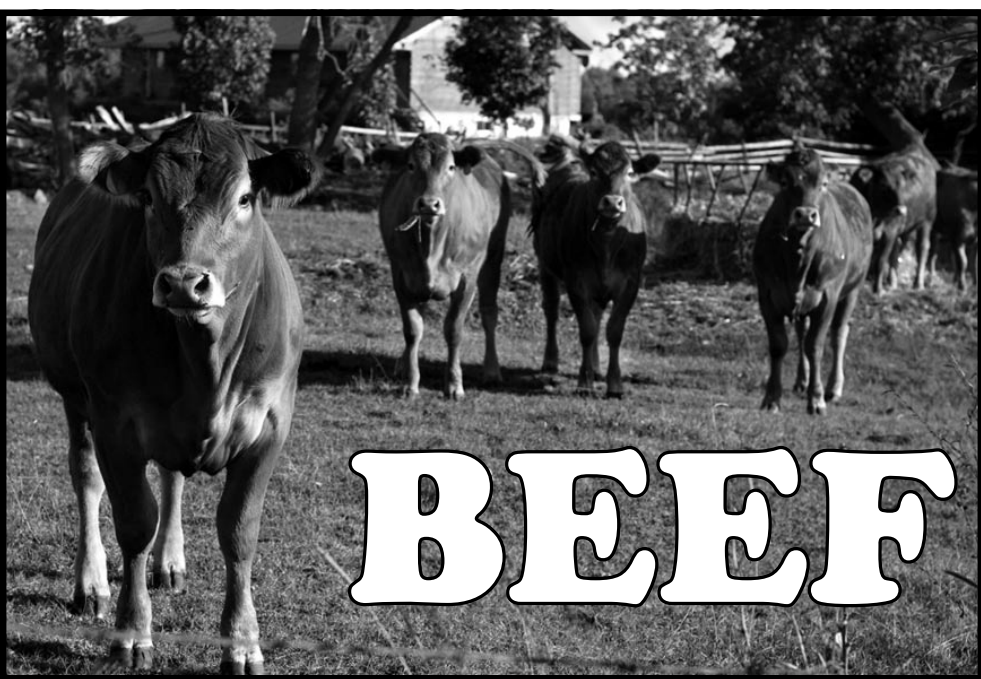
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May is Beef Month in Nebraska

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Beef quality assurance assures beef safety

Since it was introduced, this nation's beef quality assurance program has measurably improved safety, helped reduce chemical residues in beef and given producers new models for quality production.

When the program started in the early '80s, 1 to 2 percent of beef had chemical residues of some kind. The most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture tests conducted in 2008 show chemical residues down to .00007 percent in beef cattle, said Dee Griffin, University of Nebraska-Lincoln feedlot veterinarian.

"It is now clear that educational efforts by Cooperative Extension and the beef industry over the last 10 to 15 years has paid off in measurable reductions in chemical residues in meat," said Dave Smith, UNL dairy/beef veterinarian.

In the BQA program, federal government agencies supply regulations and data, while Cooperative Extension at land-grant institutions and commodity groups help with dissemination and education. The intended result is that producers lead quality initiatives that benefit their customers.

The BQA mission is to maximize consumer confidence in and acceptance of beef by focusing the producer's attention to daily production practices that influence the safety, wholesomeness and quality of beef and beef products through the use of science, research and education initiatives.

"Much of the UNL Extension mission of beef education comes from the producer-led educational programs of the beef quality assurance program. These programs are then carried out by producers and also work with the

commodity groups," Smith said.

For example, as Smith promotes a program to improve the health of cattle or the safety of beef, his work also supports the BQA program.

In addition to residues showing up in food, the program also addresses other issues, such as tenderness, biological hazards, food safety and how cattle are handled.

Quality assurance programs for all livestock were driven by the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service for residue control.

This effort stemmed from a high percentage of vegetables with chemical residues in the 1980s. In addition to beef containing 1 to 2 percent chemical residue, 4 percent of pork also had chemical residues of some kind.

With 33 to 35 million head of cattle in the United States, 8 million of those in Nebraska, 1 to 2 percent of beef with chemical residue was unacceptable, Griffin said.

The FSIS, with the organization of Cooperative Extension at the nation's universities, along with commodity groups and others led the effort to fix the problem.

Within two years, those involved knew where the chemical residues were coming from: antibiotics.

Griffin said they found out that producers were giving the correct dose of antibiotics, but at maximum amounts. Amounts were reduced and producers also started following withdrawal periods that ensure antibiotics are not in the animals' system when they are processed for food.

"Once we learned that, we had to teach it to everyone across the world," Griffin said. "The Cooperative

Extension service became a way to get it out."

In addition, veterinarians, producers and others came up with a very simple six-point system that not only dealt with antibiotics, but anything that could potentially cause a defect. This program is followed in 47 states.

These six points:

- make sure animals are in perfect health and don't get sick;
- make sure feed is clean and not contaminated;
- make sure products used on cattle, such as antibiotics or vaccines, are administered properly;
- concentrate on animals that need special care, such as those that are sick;
- have sick animals evaluated by a nutritionist or veterinarian, following the proper withdrawal time on antibiotics;
- keep accurate records.

USDA tests all cattle, pigs, chickens, milk, eggs, ducks and other animals randomly for a broad spectrum of environmental contaminants like lead, Griffin said. In other meats, like pork and chicken, the residue percentage is zero.

"If you eat a pork chop or eat at KFC, you will never bite into any residue of any kind," Griffin said. "And we aren't done (with the beef industry) as the only acceptable number is all zeroes."

Griffin said it is important that the public is educated about agriculture. In 1950, 30 percent of Americans were directly involved in agriculture. Today that number is fewer than 2 percent.

Ultimately, the BQA program is based on the ethics, principles and practices of individual producers.

"We need to make sure everything we do produces a safe and wholesome product the way Mother Nature intended it to be," Griffin said.

Beefy Shepherd's Pie

Total recipe time: 50 minutes to 1 hour
Makes 4 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 pound ground beef (90% to 95% lean)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 jar (12 ounces) mushroom or beef gravy
- 1-1/2 cups frozen peas
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2-1/2 to 3 cups prepared mashed potatoes, warmed
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese (optional)

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 450°F. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add ground beef and onion; cook 8 to 10 minutes, breaking into 3/4-inch crumbles and stirring occasionally. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon; pour off drippings. Return beef to skillet; stir in gravy and peas and season with pepper.
2. Spoon beef mixture into 2-quart baking dish. Top with potatoes, spreading evenly; sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Bake in 450°F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly and cheese begins to brown.

Nutritional Information Per Serving:

Nutrition information per serving: 389 calories; 10 g fat (4 g saturated fat; 4 g monounsaturated fat); 85 mg cholesterol; 1054 mg sodium; 40 g carbohydrate; 2.7 g fiber; 35 g protein; 8.9 mg niacin; 0.8 mg vitamin B6; 2.4 mcg vitamin B12; 4.4 mg iron; 20.4 mcg selenium; 7.1 mg zinc.



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Meeting to address past, present and future of DNA technology in beef cattle

The use of DNA technology - past, present and future - in beef cattle will be addressed at a June 7 conference at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center.

Attendees will learn about recent advances in the application of DNA technology as it relates to making selection decisions in beef cattle, said Matt Spangler, UNL Extension beef genetics specialist.

This will include how this information is used in combination with expected progeny differences in some breeds, the benefits of parentage testing, economic considerations of using this technology and issues in which scientists are exploring.

All cattle producers, educators and affiliated industry personnel who have a vested interest in the genetic improvement of cattle are encouraged

to attend, Spangler said.

Speakers at the meeting include Spangler; Alison Van Eenennaam, animal genomics and biotechnology extension specialist at the University of California-Davis; Sally Northcutt, genetic research director at AGI, Bob Weaver, extension beef genetics specialist at the University of Missouri; Larry Keuhn, research scientist at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, and Steve Kachman, professor, statistics, UNL.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and end at 5:30 p.m. Registration is \$10 to cover handouts, lunch and snacks. For more information, contact Spangler at (402) 472-6489, mspangler2@unl.edu. To RSVP for the lunch, contact Terri Behl at (402) 472-6411, tbeh1@unl.edu by May 31.

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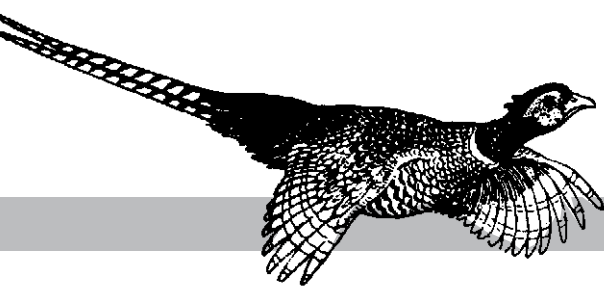
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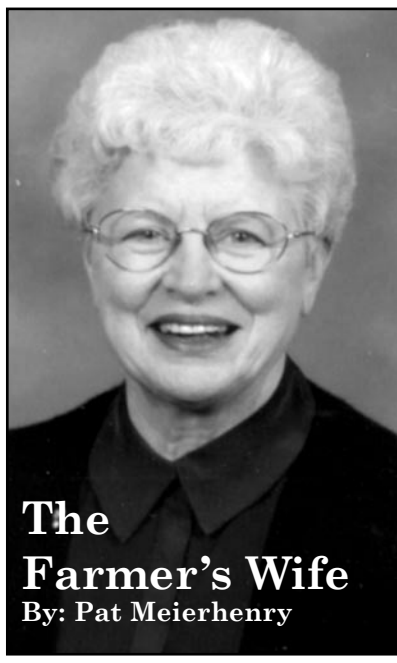
Agriculture

Garage sale only activity of the week

What does a columnist do when they cannot think of a thing to write about? A lot of them pull from a "bits and pieces" file; I don't have one! We did absolutely nothing exciting last week; except, maybe, for the garage sale.

The Big Farmer tried again to unload some antiques; so the girls all came to help. Ann is the "garage sale queen", so she brings along folding, lightweight tables. As I drove up and down 70th street on Friday, I must have seen a hundred garage sale signs; one fellow told him there were almost 200 ads in the paper. One couple told us that they go to them just to spend time together, hoping to find a great buy, too. I saw quite a lot of exercise equipment, which makes me reluctant to buy it. I think some of it becomes an expensive clothes rack!

I've been getting my exercise at Curves for the past two years. They encourage us to come three times a week; I do well to get there twice a week. There are all sorts of cardio and strength machines, and you "do the circuit", thirty seconds on each one. There is music to a jazzy beat, and a voice that says "move" or something like that every thirty seconds. Isn't that strange? I hear that voice twice a week, and have heard it for over two years, and I



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

can't remember exactly what she says!

I thought it would be good for me to develop some upper body strength, as I've gotten a bit "soft" since moving to town. I have actually lost about ten pounds, too, and maybe an inch or two. But what I find maddening about getting older is that my size is still larger than it was, even though my weight is back to what it was! It must be the law of gravity.

In addition to the music, the staff

makes it fun, or as fun as working out can be. There are games, contests, prizes, and just plain goofiness. I am amazed at the different sizes and shapes that women come in; and we are all ages. I know I'm much more comfortable here than I would be at a regular gym; and the hours are flexible, so that I can go just about any time of day. That's important for me, as no two of our days are alike!

Just as we were getting tired of the wet, cool weather, the sun came out and the wind came up! I have had reports from Wayne county that the "crops are in", so now, let's have some more rain, in a timely fashion.

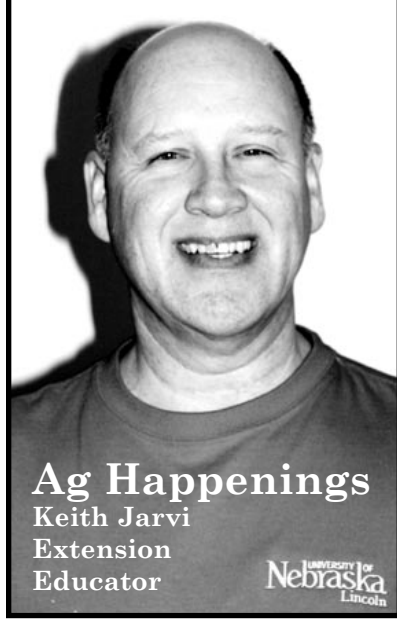
We have been following the state track meet, the state soccer championships, and the state baseball games. Today, I heard tennis results, and I believe golf is over, too. Now, it will be Legion ball and summer rec. We have one granddaughter who plays softball almost year round. Mike maintains that sports keep kids out of trouble; I can see why, they are too tired to get into any.

I have to work tomorrow, so I will e-mail this to Clara and hope she can use a column that is basically full of nothing! Have a great Memorial Day weekend, and stay safe.

Pork producers encouraged to attend training

The National Pork Board has indicated to pork producers that they should complete PQA Plus and TQA certification by July 1. Also, some major industry leaders like Tyson will only accept pigs from a farm in which the producers and all employees are certified.

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association (NPPA) and the University of Nebraska Extension are cooperating to assist producers in obtaining the certification. The NPPA is providing the necessary materials free of charge including a DVD that producers must watch and manuals for reference. For PQA Plus certification producers must complete a form which needs to be returned. For TQA certification, the producer must take an



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension
Educator

exam.

In our area these trainings will take place on the evening of Wednesday, June 16, at the Hartington City Auditorium., beginning at 6:30 p.m. The PQA Plus certification training will take approximately one hour and the TQA training will take about one hour and 45 minutes with a 50 question multiple choice exam at the end.

Because of the length of the program food and beverages will be provided. If you are unsure of your certification status or would like more information contact Dee Peterson at the Nebraska Pork Producers Association phone 402-472-2563 or email dee@nepork.org.

Livestock Market Report

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

The market was \$5 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 400 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$94 to \$95. Good and choice steers, \$93 to \$94. Medium and good steers, \$92 to \$93. Standard steers, \$77 to \$82. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$93.50 to \$94.30. Good and choice heifers, \$92.50 to \$93. Medium and good heifers, \$90 to \$92.50. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$57 to \$62. Utility cows, \$62 to \$69. Canner and cutters, \$50 to \$57. Bologna bulls, \$70 to \$80.

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

The market was steady on the 650 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$125 to \$145; heifers, \$120 to \$135.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$120 to \$137.50; heifers, \$115 to \$130.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$117 to \$135; heifers, \$110 to \$120.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$115 to \$125; heifers, \$100 to \$115.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$105 to \$120; heifers, \$100 to \$110.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$95 to \$105; heifers, \$90 to \$100.

400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$75 to \$85.

700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers, no test.

Good bred cows and heifers, no test.

Medium bred cows and heifers, no test.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady on lambs and lower on ewes.

Spring crop, fat lambs, 120 to 150 lbs., \$122 to \$126.

Old crop, 120 to 150 lbs., \$95 to \$110.

Feeder lambs, 40 to 60 lbs., \$130 to \$190; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100 to \$130.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; medium, \$30 to \$50; slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday. The market was steady.

Crossbred baby calves, \$150 to \$300; holstein baby calves, \$30 to \$50.

There was no test on the feeder pig market on Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

Saturday.

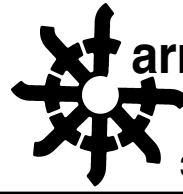
Prices were \$2 lower on butchers. Sows were steady. There were 200 head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$59 to \$61; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$58 to \$59. 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$57 to \$59; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$55 to \$57; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$53 to \$54.

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UNL tour examines sharing limited Platte Basin water supplies

A four-day July water and natural resources tour will examine the challenges of sharing limited water supplies in the North and South Platte River basins in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. The tour includes a visit to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's (USBR) North Platte irrigation project.

The tour is July 12-15, beginning and ending in Kearney. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Water Center, Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District and Nebraska Public Power District jointly sponsor it.

"The tour will take an in-depth look at North and South Platte River basin issues and how they that effect Nebraska from a number of perspectives," said tour co-organizer and host Michael Jess. Tour stops will be along the North and South branches of the Platte River.

"A tour highlight will be visiting the USBR's North Plate Project, which is one of the most historic and famous federal impoundment projects in the western states and something that everyone interested in Nebraska water issues needs to see," said tour co-organizer Steve Ress of the UNL Water Center. "Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado are highly dependent on irrigation water and hydropower generated in the North Platte watershed and are legally tied to sharing its waters."

On the morning of July 13, the tour visits the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Center for Genetic Resources Preservation at Colorado State University before driving north through Cameron Pass and over the continental divide on the way to Wyoming and stops at Seminoe Dam, Fremont Canyon power plant and Pathfinder reservoir, all features of the USBR's North Platte irrigation and hydropower project.

The following morning, John Lawson, area manager of the USBR in Mills, Wyo., will explain operations of USBR's North Platte, Kendrick and Shoshone projects before the tour proceeds to Glendo reservoir and power plant for a picnic lunch and then continues down the North Platte River to Guernsey Dam, near the Nebraska border, which is used to regulate water releases to reservoirs and irrigated lands in Nebraska.

Once in Nebraska, tour participants will hear from local irrigation district managers and examine the Fort Laramie and Interstate canals, as well as the Whalen and Tri-State diversion dams. Discussions will include operations in the Farmers Irrigation District, near Scottsbluff, and the importance of return flows for surface irrigators in western Nebraska.

On the tour's last day, July 15, discussion moves into controlling water-robbing invasive species that choke many reaches of the Platte River. Steve Brill of the Goshen County Weed and Pest Control District, Torrington, Wyo. and extension educator Gary Stone of UNL's Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff will lead those discussions.

The tour then proceeds to Bridgeport for an overview of North Platte River operations by Tom Hayden of the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources.

The tour's final stop is in Sidney before returning to Kearney. Cost is \$600 single occupancy or \$500 double occupancy. Registration includes all food, motel, and motor coach expenses. Registration is through Jennie Dickey at the Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce at (800) 227-8340. Those interested in attending are encouraged to register soon as the tour is expected to sell-out quickly.

Additional tour sponsors are the Platte River Recovery Implementation Program, the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and UNL's School of Natural Resources.

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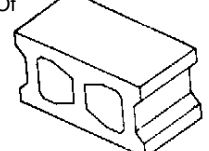
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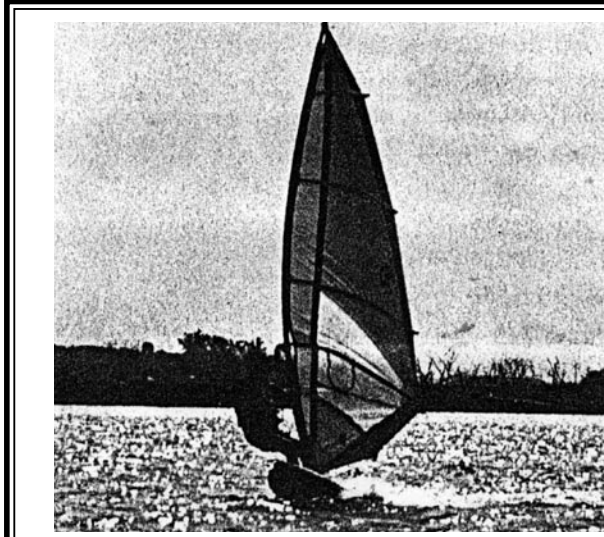
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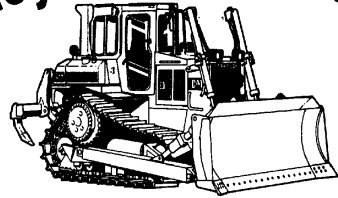
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Full-time **Services Coordinator** to work with adults who experience disability. Bachelors degree in relevant area of Human Services, R.N., or qualified Nebraska DHHS Social Services Worker; and 2 years full-time experience providing case management services to people with disabilities required. Position based in Norfolk. Significant travel in service area. Must provide own transportation. People who experience disability are strongly encouraged to apply. \$27,000 per year plus generous benefits package. Position open until filled. EOE/AA

Taylor Creek PHYSICAL THERAPY

2404 Taylor Avenue, Norfolk & 119 Saddle Lane, Madison

We are looking for the right individual to join our team as a **Physical Therapist**

• Full or Part Time • Flexible Hours • No Holidays or Weekends • Great Pay and Profit Sharing
Taylor Creek Physical Therapy offers a relaxed, fun work environment, along with state of the art equipment and facilities.
Inquire by Phone: (402) 379-0505, or e-mail: gary@taylorcreekpt.com www.taylorcreekpt.com

• Help Wanted •

DIETARY AIDE - PART TIME

Apply at:
Wakefield Health Care Center
306 Ash Street • Wakefield, NE 68784
Phone: (402) 287-2244 EOE

HELP WANTED • COMPANY DRIVERS

Owner Operators, home weekly, Weekly Settlements, Insurance package available for company drivers. No touch loads.
Please call 402-844-5464 or 888-419-5464
Between 8am-5pm

Class A CDL Drivers

Are you looking for a small family run trucking company? A company that cares about you and your family. Where you are a person and not just another number.

We Offer:

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- PLUS Other Benefits

If this sounds like somewhere you would like to make a future with, then just give us a call! All we need is that you have a Class A CDL, at least 24 yrs. old, 1 year OTR, good MVR, pass DOT physical/drug screen.

Call our Safety Department at 800-228-1008 or 402-731-5047

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Full-Time Maintenance Manager : Electrical experience required. Day Shift - Keep all production machines operating, preventative maintenance program. Outstanding working conditions in modern facility; Top entry wages; 8 paid holidays; Up to 3 weeks vacation; 3 accumulative sick days; subsidized insurance with Vision/Dental coverage; Cafeteria plan; 401K; Production, safety & environmental training; Drug testing; All for your benefit. Stop in today to fill out an application. Thurston Manufacturing is an equal opportunity employer.

Thurston Manufacturing Company **BLU-JET** **SIDE DUMP**

Hwy 87A Phone: 402-385-3041
Thurston, NE 68062-0218 Fax: 402-385-3043

Wakefield Health Care Center is looking for an

CNA- EVENING & NIGHT SHIFT FULL- & PART-TIME

RN/LPN-PART-TIME NIGHTS

Apply at:
306 Ash Street • Wakefield, NE 68784
Phone 402-287-2244 EOE

CHILDREN'S DANCE PROGRAM: Just For Kix is looking for energetic/motivated/organized individuals to develop our dance program in the Wayne area. Now hiring for Director positions. Background in dance team or studio a must. Choreography is provided. Excellent opportunity for income. Call 605-422-1055.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Goldenrod Hills Community Action is looking for an **AREA MANAGER FOR THEIR HEAD START PROGRAM.** The work location is the Wisner Central Office with routine travel to assigned program locations. This is a salaried position with benefits. Qualifications include one of the following: An associate, baccalaureate, or advance degree in early childhood education; An associate, baccalaureate, or advance degree in a field related to early childhood education with experience in teaching preschool children. The Area Manager will assist the partnership programs in Wisner, Oakland, Walthill and the Head Start Program in Blair in the development, implementation and coordination of the education, social services, parent involvement of the Head Start Program, Pre-K Partnerships and Rule 11. Supervises designated teachers and family service workers at these locations. Must be able to comply with the agency's auto insurance standards. To apply, submit completed Agency application available at www.goldenrodhillscommunityaction.org/human.cfm or contact Mary Reeson, HR Director at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-529-3513 Ext. 286. No resumes accepted. Applications must be received to Goldenrod Hills Community Action, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791 by 4:30 pm, Monday, June 7, 2010. EOE. 80% Federally Funded. Non-Profit Agency.

HELP WANTED: Full-time scrap truck driver. No nights. Ph. 402-640-6289 .

NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

A LOVING couple wishes to adopt a newborn into a home filled with happiness, security and endless love. Expenses paid. Please call Brendan and Laura toll-free at 1-800-991-0782 or e-mail us at adoptbaby2009@yahoo.com, www.potentialparents.com/brendanlaura .

ADOPT: LOVE, affection, security & stability await your newborn. Let us help each other. Expenses paid. Call Phyllis at 1-888-317-5333.

CLASSIC CAR Show, Joslyn Castle, Father's Day, June 20, 10am-4pm, 39th & Davenport, Omaha. www.joslyncastleclassic.com , 402-595-2199. Car entries due June 1.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in over 170 newspapers. Reach thousands of readers for \$210/25 word ad. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

LOOKING FOR the classic car, truck or motorcycle of your dreams? Go to www.midwestclassiccars.com . It's your Midwest connection to classic vehicles for sale. Need to sell a classic vehicle? For only \$25, your ad with photos will run until sold! Call this newspaper today for more information or call 800-369-2850.

BANKRUPTCY: FREE initial consultation. Fast relief from creditors. Low rates. Statewide filing. No office appointment necessary. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327. www.steffenslaw.com . We are a debt relief agency, which helps people file bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS! Use your land or family land for 3, 4, 5 bedroom turn key packages. These are great deals. Modular, Doublewide and Singlewides. 800-375-3115.

BID FOR the most scenic Black Hills views, on the edge of historic Red Canyon. June 27, Rapid City, Holiday Inn. Martin Jurisch Auctioneer, 605-209-5219.

CITY OF Ogallala is looking for a recreation facilities manager. E-mail coletta.clouse@ogallala-ne.gov or call 308-284-6001 for more info. Position open until filled. Salary \$31,626-\$45,043 DOQ.

WANTED: LIFE Agents. Earn \$500 a day. Great agent benefits. Commissions paid daily, liberal underwriting. Leads, leads, leads. Life insurance, license required. Call 1-888-713-6020.

HELP WANTED: Grosshans International, Inc., a growing CaseIH dealer, has immediate need for tractor and combine technicians as well as an outside salesman/RTK specialist. Located in a high-intensity row crop ag area. Send resume to: Grosshans International Inc., 1471 West Hwy. 34, Box 168, Aurora, Nebraska 68818. Call 402-694-2121 or 1-800-742-7423, Attn: Alan Anderson.

LOOMIX® FEED supplements is seeking Dealers. Motivated individuals with cattle knowledge and community ties. Contact Kristi @ 800-870-0356/kboen@loomix.com to find out if there is a Dealership opportunity in your area.

ERIKSEN CONSTRUCTION Company, Inc. is preparing a bid for the 2009-2010 Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements Phase 1, City of Wayne, Nebraska, and is seeking DBE subcontractor proposals. Work consists of but is not limited to: traffic control, grading and excavation, fencing, concrete work, seeding, masonry, metal fabrications, roofing, painting, mechanical, and electrical. Plans are available for inspection at the office of Eriksen Construction Company, Inc., 402-426-3119, fax 402-426-3150; the Office of Wayne City Clerk; and may be obtained from project engineer, JEO Consulting Group, Inc. 402-934-3680. Proposals will be accepted at the office of Eriksen Construction Company, Inc. until 1:30 p.m. on June 22, 2010. EOE

HELP WANTED: Part-time Bartender/Cocktail. Nights and weekends. To wages. Apply at the Roadhouse Lounge, West Point, NE or call 402-375-5857.

WANTED: LIVE-IN Assistant Manager/ Caretaker for small apartment complex in Wayne. Very light duty. Reduced rent for your help. Send resume or letter with references to: Box AM, %The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ISOM'S 21ST Animal Swap Meet/Flea Market: June 12-13; Allen, NE. New vendors welcome. Call Val at 402-635-2265 or www.lovealop.com

WANTED

LOOKING TO RENT: Responsible couple seeks nice 2-bedroom apt./house in Wayne that allows pets on property. Willing to pay generous pet deposit and submit to frequent property inspections. References available. Please call 402-640-0336 or 402-518-0063.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom house. \$225/month. Call 712-259-0805.

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FOR SALE: Hotpoint electric ignition, gas, cook stove. In good condition. AL-SO: Hamilton-Chicago piano. Call 402-833-0961 for more information.

FOR SALE: Super A Farmall tractor. Overhauled with new sleeves and pistons, with Woods belly mower. Call 402-635-2350.

FOR SALE: Thomasville dining room table, six chairs, two leaves, extends 96". Lighted glass door hutch with glass shelves. Ph. 402-935-2278.

SPRING IS Here. For all your lawn fertilizer, grasses, alfalfa, small grains and channel brand, seed corn and bean needs, see K&M Seeds, 200 S. Main St., Wayne, Ph. 369-2831.

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FOR SALE

CHECK OUT Garden Perennials for a very large selection of perennials and ornamental grasses- all at prices you'll like. 3 1/2 miles south of Wayne. Open 10 am-6 pm, Monday through Saturday; 2-6 pm on Sundays. Yes, we are open on Memorial Day. www.gardenperennials.com

FOR ALL your baking and/or gift giving needs, contact your local Tupperware consultant. Over 15 years of experience. Call Clara Osten at 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom trailer. Two baths. Fireplace. Ph. 402-945-2161.

SLAG AND DIRT for sale: Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

THANK YOU

A BIG "THANK YOU" to our family and friends for all the lovely cards, many memories and letters for my 90th birthday. What a day to remember! Thanks again. Clair Stoakes

THANK YOU family and friends for the cards, letters, flowers, balloons, gifts and visits on my 90th birthday. It was great and I enjoyed it all. God Bless. Gerthy Johnson

GARAGE SALE

MOVING/FURNITURE SALE- 104 East 8th Street, Wayne. Chest freezer, dining table, 2 china hutches, antique sewing machine, etc. etc. Saturday, May 29th, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

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SUNNYHILL VILLA APTS.

900 Sunnyview Drive
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If you are 62+ and/or Disabled and would like to live in a family type environment, we have the apartment for you!
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Call Mary for details
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ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR RENT IN WINSIDE: One-bedroom apartment. Stove, fridge and central air. No smoking, parties, or pets. References and deposit required. Ph. 402-286-4839.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3-bedroom, trailer home. Includes all appliances. A/C, storage shed, off street parking. Located in Wayne. Ph. 402-585-4538 or 402-518-0483.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Wayne. Please contact 402-369-2423 to see.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment in Laurel. Close to downtown. Ph. 402-375-2632 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house. 2 bath. Appliances furnished. Available now. Call 402-375-3626 or 402-375-3683.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house with 2-car detached garage. \$600/mo. No Parties/ No Pets. Appliances provided. References required. Call Karl @ 369-4841.

FOR RENT: 4-BR house. Walking distance to college (on corner of 9th & Nebraska). Available June 15. \$700/mo., plus utilities. Ph. 402-369-0467.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment with central air. Basic cable provided. Laundry facility available. No pets, parties or smoking. References required. Ph. 402-375-1200.

FOR RENT: One-story, 3-BR house in Laurel. Central air. Fridge, stove, washer. Pet friendly. \$300/mo. Ph. 712-212-5844.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom apartment. A/C, furnished appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Off street parking. ALSO: A one-bedroom and a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 375-1616 or 375-7823.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Now accepting applications. Rent subsidy available to qualified applicants. 1 & 2 bedroom family apts. - 1 bedroom elderly, handicapped-disabled apts. Disabled of any age welcome to apply. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. All ages welcome to apply. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm or 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Leisure is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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\$48,000



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This 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home has a nice big family room and open style kitchen. Large dining and front room area complete with all new windows. This home has a two-car detached garage with a 26x16 shed in the backyard with heat and a/c.

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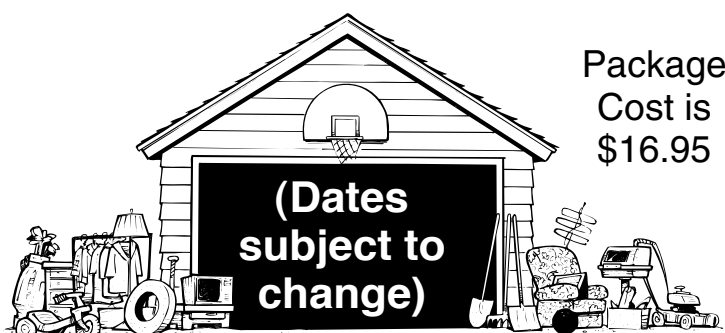
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GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE



Package Cost is \$16.95

(Dates subject to change)

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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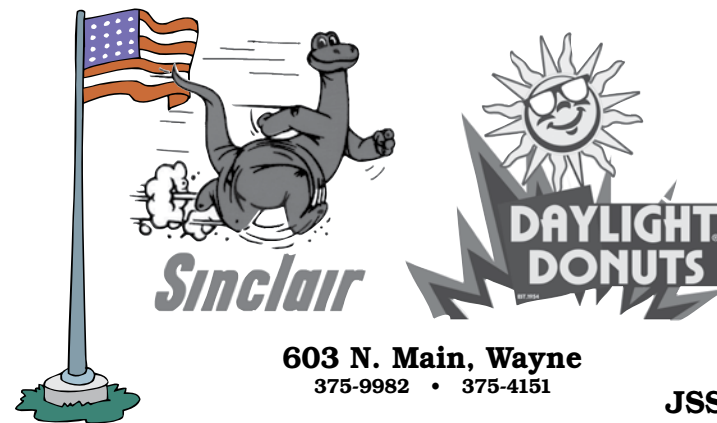


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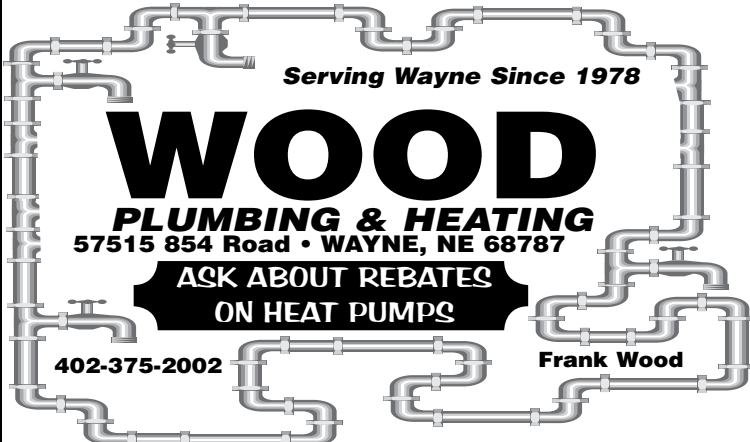
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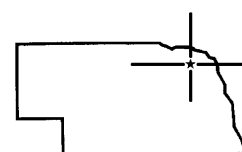


Fredrickson Oil Company

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Hero - a person admired for courage,
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This Memorial Day, we salute the heroes of our
Armed Forces past and present for their courage
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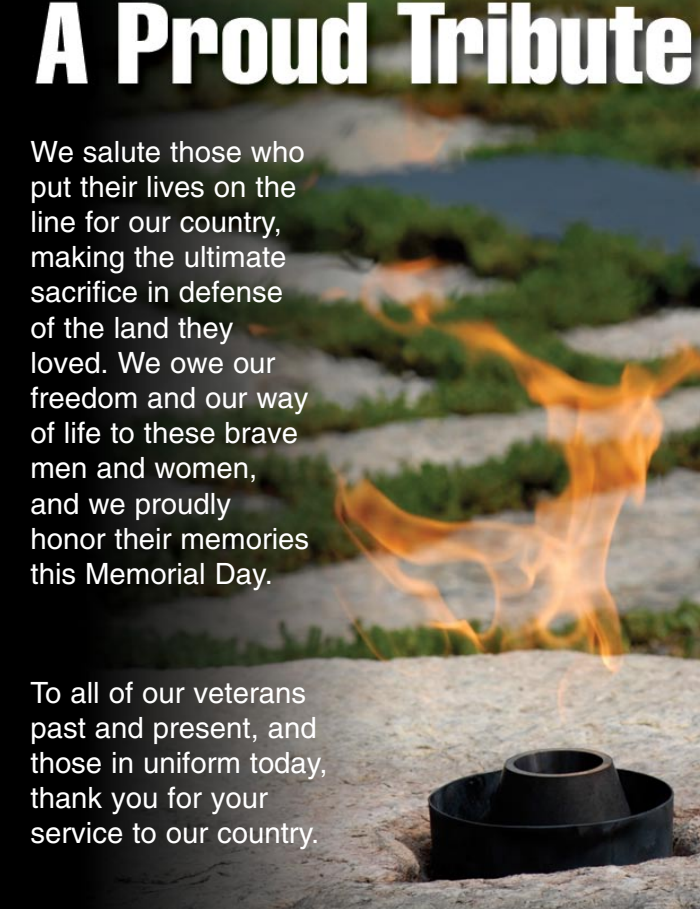
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A Proud Tribute

We salute those who put their lives on the line for our country, making the ultimate sacrifice in defense of the land they loved. We owe our freedom and our way of life to these brave men and women, and we proudly honor their memories this Memorial Day.

To all of our veterans past and present, and those in uniform today, thank you for your service to our country.



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In times of war and peace, the men and women of our military dedicate themselves to serving our country. Their commitment, patriotism, sacrifice and courage keep our country safe and strong. On Memorial Day, we honor those who have lost their lives in the line of duty, and salute those who serve today.

