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Sewer bids are awarded Amount lower

than estimated *\$6 million cost*

By CLARA OSTEN Of the Herald

Seven bids were received for the construction of wastewater treatment facility in the city of Wayne, all below the engineer's estimate of \$6 million.

During Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council, the bids were reviewed and a contract awarded to Erickson Construction of Blair for \$5.133 million. The bid is contingent on the city receiving Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) approval.

Roger Protztman, with JEO Consulting Group, spoke to the council on the bidding process and said that his firm went over the bid specifications and did not find anything missing. He said the bid was approximately \$400,000 lower than the closest bid.

The council also passed a resolution approving the two-year warranty agreement with Aquarius for the wastewater treatment plant. Discussion centered on when the warranty should begin, as it may take some time for the system to be fully operational after it is installed.

The council also heard a report from the LB840 Committee.

Wes Blecke, Wayne Area Economic Development Director, presented an update of funds that have been distributed and handed out a matrix which listed criteria used by the committee to make evaluations

Egg-ceptional weekend is on tap

Wayne's annual Chicken Show has plenty of events planned

The time is now for all fowl friends to make their way to Wayne for the 30th annual Wayne Chicken Show.

Organizers have been scratching over ideas for new events, talent and cluck-tibles to make this year's show an egg-ceptional one for young and old alike.

Events will kick off Friday, July 9 with a Flea Market/Sidewalk Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in downtown Wavne.

Food, fun and craft vendors will be set up along Main Street beginning at 5 p.m. and children's game will be conducted by the Wayne County

Jaycees. A pie and ice cream social,

hosted by Eastern Star Chapter #194 will be held in the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium. Wine tasting, hosted by Nissen Wine and the Diamond Center/Flowers & Wine will take place at the Diamond Center.

Again this year the Cutest Chicklette Contest will be conducted at Arnie's Ford at 5 p.m.

Evening street activities get underway at 6 p.m. with the World's Largest Chicken Dance and will be followed by egg roulette, Let's Make A Deal, the Cement Chicken Auction, a sampling of the melodrama, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," and a hot wing eating contest.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by "LA Live" and will begin at 8 p.m.

The annual Jaycees Fireworks display and a teen dance at Third and Main Streets will finish the Henoweeen festivities.

State College Rec Center from 2 to 8 p.m.

Activities on Saturday at Bressler Park include the Kiwanis Omelet Feed, live roosting crowing contest, the chicken feed, served by the Wayne Rotary Club and contests such as live chicken flying, best chicken hat, best chicken legs, the National Cluck-Off, hard boiled egg eating contest, rubber chicken chuck, egg toss and egg drop/catch.

Arts, crafts, fun and food vendors will be available at the park throughout the day, as will cluck-tible souvenirs

The Chicken Show

Parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at First and Main and travels north on Main Street to 10th Street and then west on 10th Street to Bressler Park.

Entertainment during the noon hour at the park includes the Barn Chicks, The Whistler-Garrett Bowder and a second sampling of the melodrama, "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Ice cream bars will

again be provided by Great Dane Trailers, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The melodrama will be presented in its entirety at 7 p.m. at Bressler Park and a street dance, featuring Cactus Flats and Leafy Spurge will take place in the Riley's/Final Touch Parking Lot on South Main Street.

The fun is not over on Saturday, as several Last Cluck events will take place on Sunday, July 11.

An airport fly-in is scheduled, as is a brunch



(File photo)



on requests for the economic development sales tax money.

The council also approved the request from the Wayne Kiwanis Club to install a school bus shelter for children in Sunnyview Park.

Ken Liska and George Phelps, representing the Wayne Kiwanis Club, told the Council the shelter would be six feet wide, 12 feet long and eight feet high and placed on a cement pad.

The two told the Council that, in keeping with the organization's motto of "Young Children, Priority One," the group would

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Saturday, July 10 begins with a fly-in at the Wayne Muncipal Airport and a 5K Run/1M Walk and the Wayne Classic Men's USSSA Softball Tournament.

Free airplane rides will be available to children ages 8-17 at the airport and a quilt show will take place throughout the day at the Masonic Lodge, across the street from Bressler Park.

A pitch tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne Eagles Club on Main Street and Youth Laser Tag will be held at the Wayne at the airport and the Crowing Motors Car Show for planes, bikes and automobiles." The car show runs from 9 a.m. to noon and will be followed by the Last Cluck Poker Run, which begins at the airport.

The dedication of the Veterans Memorial at the Wayne County Courthouse is set for 1 p.m. on Sunday with Senator Mike Flood scheduled to be in attendance.

The melodrama will once again be presented at Bressler Park at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

For more information on activities and photos, check the Chicken Show's webstite www. chickenshow.com.

Chickens of all sizes and colors, as well as spectators, young and old, are expected to roost in Wayne this weekend for the 30th annual Wayne Chicken Show. During the past 30 years, the event has been expanded from one to three days.

Pick up a copy of this week's Morning Shopper for a complete schedule of events



CITY OF WAYNE SALES TAX RECEIPTS

<u>Month</u>	<u>2007-08</u>	<u>2008-09</u>	<u>2009-10</u>
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		38,497.12	37,098.40
May		40,274.68	48,686.19
June	43,589.06	39,033.33	42,887.42
July		42,347.26	
August	41,687.83	43,983.22	
September		38,477.73	
Total	\$490.355.63	\$498,040.10	\$383,026.38
Average	\$40,862.97	\$41,503.34	\$47,878.30
		– Figure	s courtesy City of Wayne

Wayne city sales tax numbers on the rise By MICHAEL CARNES

(Photo by Joshua Stuchl)

Of The Herald

receipts.

Sales tax receipts for the City of Wayne

in June increased over the same period last

year and kept the city on pace for its first

year of a half-million dollars in sales tax

June's sales tax figures, which come from

receipts during the month of April, showed

the city received \$42,887.42 in total sales

tax revenue, an increase of more than

\$3,700 over the same period a year ago. It is

the second-highest total during the month

of June since the city began collecting

sales tax revenue in fiscal year 2000-2001,

trailing only the \$43,589.06 collected in

Steven Elliott looks over a circular rest area that is part of his design for a landscaping project he recently completed on the campus of Wayne State College.

Elliott's landscape work finished

BY JOSHUA STUCHL Of The Herald

The latest 1 Percent for Art commissioned work for the Wayne State College campus was completed last month.

After hours of thorough research into Celtic and maze designs, Steven Elliott, sculptor, decided to simplify his sketches for the proposed piece to allow for the high volume of foot traffic from students and campus staff.

"My design process flowed from the concepts of enclosure and protection," Elliott, art faculty department chair and associate professor at Wayne State College, said.

After obtaining aerial views of the campus to "get an idea of the traffic in and around the library and the seating arrangement, or lack of one," Elliott proposed a landscape project that resembled an ampitheatre. Elliott let the space

This is the sixth time in nine months of fiscal year 2009-2010 that the city has generated more than \$40,000 in sales tax revenue, and if previous numbers are any indication, the city should come close to matching that plateau in each of the final three months of the fiscal year. By comparison, the most \$40,000-plus months in sales tax receipts in a fiscal year for the city came in 2007-2008, when the city went over that amount eight out of 12 months.

Currently, the city has generated \$383.026.38 in sales tax receipts, an average of \$47,878.30 per month. If the city keeps to that average the last three months, it will generate more than \$574 thousand in sales tax receipts, which would far exceed last year's record amount of \$498,040.10.

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Obituaries

Teri McLagen

Teri L. McLagan, 57 of Wayne, died Wednesday, June 23, 2010 at home, comforted by family following a courageous battle against cancer since

Services were held Tuesday, June 29, 2010 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wavne with the Rev. Kim



Alan Stover as officiant.

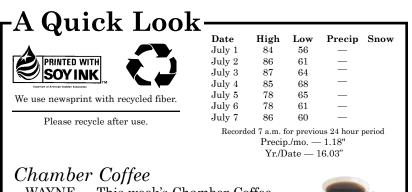
Teri L. McLagan was born on Oct. 7, 1952 in Sioux City, Iowa to Vernon L. and Myrna L. (Dirks) Howard. She graduated from Central High School in Sioux City with the Class of 1970. She married Steve McLagan on June 26, 1976 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Sioux City. She worked at Sunrise Manor until 1983, and then she started her own daycare business when the family moved to Wayne in 1990. With her family's assistance, Teri was able to continue her passion of providing care to children until June of this year, even with her seven-year battle against cancer. Teri enjoyed her cats and dogs, doing word-find puzzles, watching her squirrels and

finches on her deck, listening to Yankees baseball daily on the radio, and in previous years, needlepoint work. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne and enjoyed listening to gospel music and reading the Bible numerous times a day. Teri's love was limitless to her davcare children and it was through providing care to these kids, that she found her source of healing; however, she found her greatest joy in her husband and children, and continued the limitless love she shared by traveling to her children's sporting events, and being a devoted mother and wife. Even select friends of Teri's children considered Teri as a second mother.

Survivors include her husband, Steve McLagan; children Nicolle McLagan, Eric McLagan, and Stefanie McLagan, all of Wayne; mother Myrna Howard of Sioux City; sisters Jean Bickford of Beloit, Wisc., Gail (Richard) Goeden of Wendell, Idaho, and Debra (Frank) Kincaid of Broken Arrow, Okla.; brothers Dennis (Sharon) Howard of Pierson, Iowa, Gary (Laura) Howard, Marlin 'Bob' (Claudyne) Howard, Delvin (Lonnel) Howard, all of Sioux City, and Marlo Howard of Ida Grove, Iowa; 15 nieces and nine nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father; one daughter. Jan Marie McLagan; a nephew, Jacob V. Howard; sister-in-law, Joyce Howard, nephew, Shad Howard, and brother-in-law, Richard Bickford.

Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City. Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel was in charge of the arrangements.



Thomas Wilmes

Thomas Wilmes, 57, of Allen, died Friday, July 2, 2010 at a hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, July 6, at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton. The Rev. James F. McCluskev officiated.

Thomas William Wilmes was born October 21, 1952, at Osmond to Henry and Beata (Stoural) Wilmes. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton. He graduated from Creighton High School in 1971 and received his Master's of Science Degree from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Tom married Kathy Mitteis May 22, 1976, at St. Ludger's Catholic Church. The couple moved to Allen where Tom was Agricultural and Industrial Arts Instructor for over 30 years, an FFA Sponsor, and a lifetime member of the NEA, NSEA, and the Allen Education Association. He

Church in Dixon, Knights of Columbus, and former member of St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy; children, Christopher Wilmes of Omaha, Melissa (Matt) Bird of McCook Lake, S.D., Anthony Wilmes and Scott Wilmes both of Allen; parents, Henry and Beata Wilmes of Creighton; sister, Joan (Chuck) Mack of Omaha; brothers, Ed (Jane) Wilmes and Ron (Cindy) Wilmes all of Creighton, Gary (Tricia) Wilmes of Stilwell, KS, and David (Karen) Wilmes of Omaha; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, John and Margaret Wilmes, and Adolph and Rose Stoural; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Donna and Merle Mitteis.

Pallbearers were Tom's nephews; Jeremy Wilmes, John Wilmes, Benjamin Wilmes, Zachary Wilmes, Jacob Mack, Adam Wilmes, Luke Wilmes and Mike Wilmes.

Burial was in Eastview Cemetery at Allen. Hasemann Funeral Home of Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Robert 'Bob' Johnson

Robert E. (Bob) Johnson, 66, Adams, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday, July 3, 2010, after a lingering illness.

Services were held Thursday, July 8 at Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel in Lincoln.

Robert E. (Bob) Johnson was born Dec. 7, 1943, in Lincoln to George E and Helen (Metcalf) Johnson. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1961 and left July 7 for boot camp. Bob married Marilyn Kaiser 45 years ago. He spent 33 years and 11 months with the Nebraska Army National Guard. He worked as a full-time technician for the Guard in Lincoln, Kearney, Fremont, and Mead for 32 years. After his retirement, he went to work for Valvoline Instant Oil Change and then became "Nanny Bob' to his grandson, Haiden. He was an avid blood donor, giving 16 gallons in his lifetime.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; son, Todd and Ashley Johnson of Lexington, Ky.; daughter, Bobbi Jean Sabatka, Lincoln and son, Jon Johnson, also of Lincoln; eight grandchildren; his mother, Helen (Metcalf) Johnson of Lincoln; sister, Connie Zehr and special friend Reynolds Davis of Lincoln; sister, Sherry and William (Bill) Oldfield of Battlefield, Mo.; brother, Gregg and Cindy (DeBoer) Johnson of Calumet, Iowa; motherin-law, Gladys (Wismer) Kaiser, Adams and sister-in-law, Winona Woods of Mims, Fla.; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, MSG George E. Johnson; father-in-law, Ray (John) Kaiser; brother-in-law, Richard Zehr; sister-inlaw, Carolyn Greenwood; grandparents, Harry and Grace Metcalf; and Fred and Emma Johnson.

Memorials may be given to the family for future designation. The Nebraska National Guard Funeral Honors Team conducted the Military Honors Ceremony.

Condolences or personal reflections may be left online at www.metcalffuneralservices.com.

All obituaries printed in the Wayne Herald are also posted on our website, www.mywaynenews.com for the benefit of our readers. Check out new stories daily on the site.

Looking Ahead in Wayne - projects set to begin

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

City Council meeting

The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, July 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the city council room at 306 Pearl Street. Downtown sidewalks on First, Second and Third Streets

Two bids were received Tuesday from R&W Construction in Wayne and M.E. Collins of Wahoo to replace the sidewalks on First through Third Streets between low hidder was Collins with a hid of

main and new storm water pipe on First Street. The bid also includes the installation of new larger electrical conduit under the sidewalks for future communications cables and street lighting. The start time for this project is August and the completion date is Nov. 1, 2010.

The city council will meet in special session at a yet to be determined time next Monday night to consider accepting the low bid and awarding a contract to Collins.

Streets. The bids were close but the struction cost and distribute that of demolition of the rest of the old information to the property owners

\$624,616 and includes a new water The total engineering cost will not be known until the project is complete.

New Waste Water Plant

Last night the council awarded a \$5.1 million contract to Eriksen Construction from Blair to build a new waste water plant. The bid was \$900,000 less than the engineer's estimate. The new treatment plant will be built right against the east side of the existing plant and will use the existing building, the final clarifiers and ultra violet disinfec-Now that we have a low bid we tion system from the old plant. The Logan and Pearl and the east side will have the engineer recalculate bid price includes rebuilding of the Administrator at 375-1733 or email of Pearl from First through Third assessments using the known con- old sewer lift station and the cost me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Construction will start in August and be complete in August of 2011. Watch for some large piles of dirt, because the new lift station will be 35 feet deep. Budget

We are preparing our new city budget for next year. Our current budget is available on the city website under Quick Links and our new budget proposal will be linked when it is presented to the mayor and council

Questions or comments?

Call Lowell Johnson, City

Herald

was a member of St. Anne's Catholic

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 9 in the alley on the west side of the street between Second and Third Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Blood Drive

AREA — The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be at Grace Lutheran Church, 904 Logan Street, on Tuesday, July 13 from 1 to 6 p.m. All eligible donors are asked to give the gift of life.

Memorial dedication

WAYNE COUNTY — The dedication of the Wayne County Veterans' Memorial at the Wayne County Courthouse will take place on Sunday, July 11 at 1 p.m. at the courthouse. Sen. Mike Flood is scheduled to be in attendance.

Torch Run

AREA — The Special Olympics Torch Run will pass through Wayne on Monday, July 12 at 4 p.m. on its route to Lincoln. The public is invited to a ceremony at the Veterans Memorial at the Wayne County Courthouse at that time.

Farmers' Market

WAYNE — The Farmers' Market will be held each Thursday

and Saturday at the Wayne County Courthouse.

It will run from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday and from



9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Vendors are welcome to sell produce

a n d other homemade For goods. more information on the Market, con- $_{\mathrm{the}}$ Wayne tact Economic Area Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



Meghan Spahr, Second grade, Wayne Elementary

Internet poll question

Last week's poll question, This week's question is "What know yet - 29 percent.

"Will we see you a the Wayne is your favorite part of the Chicken Show?" Yes - 36 per- Chicken Show?" Henoween, cent; no - 36 percent; or don't the parade, the cluck-off or the car show?

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

Winside senior takes 'trip of a lifetime'

ter of Tim Voss and Denise Petersen, has just graduated from high school and has already taken the trip of a lifetime.

In December of 2009, she received an envelope in the mail that would change her life. Inside the envelope was an invitation to go on tour in Europe for 11 days as a member of the Nebraska Honor Choir. This trip entailed visiting four major European cities for vocal music performances as well as visiting tourist attractions. This prestigious honor was only offered to 40 students throughout the state of Nebraska. Since she has been in choir since kindergarten and has attended numerous honor choirs, accepting the offer for this trip was a "no brainer."

On May 27 the choir had a rehearsal at the University of Nebraska Kearney led by Dr. David Bauer who was the curator, head chaperone, and director of the choir. After a lengthy nine hour rehearsal, the students were allowed to spend the night with host families to prepare for a day of travel. The following day included a bus ride from Kearney to Denver Colo., a layover flight to Frankfurt, Germany, and a flight from Frankfurt to Prague of the Czech Republic.

They spent the night in the Hotel Dou and were off to see the city of Prague the next day. The choir had an impromptu concert and sang a version of "Amazing Grace" in the private basilica at the Prague Castle, performed their set later on at St. Nicholas Church, and had an opportunity to tour St. Vitus Cathedral. The Choir enjoyed the rest of the day wandering the city and enjoying the small shops and restaurants.

The next city the choir visited was the Budapest, Hungary. They visited the Castle and performed their set in St. Stephens Cathedral, drove to Heroes Park, and went to the city overlook on the front of the Danube River. Later in the day the choir went to visit a small artist colony located outside of Budapest called Senhendres. They were

streets, and enjoy some shopping.

That evening the choir had a joint concert with the students of dents of the Pomaz music school range in age from 12 up to 45 and can choose to learn either instrumental or vocal music. After the performance, both choirs enjoyed a dinner together where they ate traditional Hungarian food, mingled with the students, and took turns performing various songs for and with each other.

Before arriving in the third city on their tour, Vienna, The choir visited the town of Eisenstaedt. One piece of music that the Choir performed was written by the famous composer Franz Joseph Haydn who was born in Eisenstaedt and lived there most of his life working for

the royal family of the Esterhazy's. The choir took a tour of the Esterhazy palace and performed for other tour groups in the family's private basilica. Later that day the choir arrived in Vienna Austria and was allowed the privilege to sit in on a rehearsal of the advanced vocal music class at the University of Vienna. The next day everyone was up early to go to the Esterhazy summer palace, Vienna Opera House, Spanish Riding School, Schoenbrunn Palace and perform in the St. Matthias Cathedral. Elegantly dressed, the choir left the hotel that evening to go to the Vienna Opera, which had orchestral, ballet and opera performances

After a long day of driving, stopping at a beautiful lake overlook, and driving through the Italian Alps, the choir arrived in their final destination, Venice, Italy. The next morning the choir took a train to the edge of the city and walked to St. Mark's square. The square contained the magnificent St. Mark's Basilica, a path to the Mediterranean Sea, gondola rides, various shops and eateries, pigeons, and performance bands hired by the restaurants to provide their the bands played a song that was

Hope Voss of Winside, the daugh- allowed to eat lunch, wander the selected for the 2009 Nebraska All- because their trip was over. State Choir, "The Libertango". The choir quickly gathered around the band and started singing the fourthe Pomaz music school. The stu- part melody to the song while a crowd gathered to listen to the choir and the band "jam out together."

> After the excitement had died down the choir took a tour of the city, sat in on a glass blowing demonstration, and gave a performance with Voice in Progress and Chorus of Venice, and enjoyed a dinner of authentic Italian food with the choirs later that evening. The following morning the Choir performed various songs from their collection during a Catholic Mass in St. Mark's Basilica.

This was an incredible privilege to perform in this building. Every religious or historical figure made a pilgrimage to St. Mark's Basilica and the only other choir to perform there has been the world renowned Vienna Boys Choir. That afternoon the choir had ample time to explore the bustling city of Venice, take a gondola ride through the canals, and witness the weekly parade of religious figures exiting St. Marks Basilica after the sunset service. That evening the choir returned to their hotel to pack their bags

The next day the choir took a bus to the airport and boarded their flight back to Frankfurt where they then switched flights to one that would bring them back to Denver and back to Nebraska.

Hope has since returned to her hometown and does plan to stay active in vocal music in college.

"This choir is an extremely prestigious honor to have been a part of. will never forget the many things I learned on this trip about culture, countries, history, and people. I still keep in touch with the many friends I made on the trip and plan to continue vocal music in college. Singing has always been a great passion of mine and I will never forget the experience of performing with so many great choirs."

Hope would like to thank her choir teacher, LeNell Quinn. for all the support she has offered and helping her love of music to never stop growing; her family for all the support they have given her along the way; and "of course all the financial contributors who helped me realize this dream and without whom this trip would not have been possible.'



guests with entertainment. One of Hope Voss poses on the Grand Canal Bridge in Venice, Italy.





(Photo by Clara Osten) Audience members were all in awe during the opening program for this year's Summer Reading Program. Magician and comedian Adam White held his audience during the performance.



(Contributed photo)

Youth Services Director Julie Osnes, right, asks those tak- Water games were a big hit during the recent Summer Reading part in the Summer Reading Program to perform an ing Program event. Ideal weather conditions greeted those exercise during a recent session.

(Cotributed photo) in attendance.

Road construction projects next week on Wayne streets

Roads and the City of Wayne will begin work next week on two paving projects in Wayne.

On Monday, July 12, the State will begin a concrete patching project on North Main Street beginning at Seventh Street and going north to 13th Street. Traffic will be maintained on one lane and controlled by flaggers during daylight hours. Both lanes will be opened by dusk.

The project is scheduled to be completed by the time the fall session begins at Wayne State College.

On Tuesday, July 13, the City will begin an asphalt overlay project in the southeast quadrant of Wayne. The existing overlay surface will be milled off on Nebraska Street from East Second Street to East Seventh Street, East Third Street from Logan Street to Windom Street, East Fourth Street from Logan Street to Windom Street. concerns.

The Nebraska Department of East Fifth Street from Logan Street to Nebraska Street, and East Sixth Street from Logan Street to Nebraska Street.

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Work on the 11-block project is scheduled for two days of milling, one day to place a synthetic fabric. and two days to place the asphalt surfacing.

No traffic on these streets or the alleys in the area will be allowed once the fabric is placed down until completion. Residents in the area will need to park their vehicles outside of the project limits during this time. Overnight parking on the streets in this quadrant will be allowed during this time with no tickets issued for parking on the street.

Residents will receive more information through flyers placed on their front doors after the project begins, updating them on traffic

Jaycees fireworks show Friday night, donations accepted

The Wayne County Jaycees Fireworks Show, "Light Up the Sky" is scheduled at dark after the Henoween activities Friday night.

The Wayne County Jaycees is a non-profit, service-based organization that has put on a fireworks show for several years, and it wouldn't be possible without donations from both businesses and individuals of the Wayne community. The fireworks show costs

approximately \$9,000 and every donation received goes directly toward the financing the event.

A VIP area will again be made available to those who contribute over \$100. Donations can be mailed to the: Wayne County Jaycees P.O. Box 85, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Donations are collected yeararound and those received after this year's show will go toward next vear's event.

Blood Center readies for mobile blood drive

LifeServe Blood Center (for- ever situation may present itself merly known as the Siouxland Community Blood Bank) recently released its schedule of mobile blood drives scheduled throughout July and urged donors to donate as soon as possible.

"We typically see a drop in donations during the summer months and this summer has been no different," said Heather Marreel, director of recruitment at LifeServe Blood Center. "However, we still have patients in our hospitals that are depending on blood products for their recovery process. This is why its important for everyone to donate on a regular schedule, particularly in the summer time.

at any of the hospitals that we serve

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank joined operations with The Blood Center of Iowa in April, 2010 to become LifeServe Blood Center. As one of the 15th largest blood centers in the country, LifeServe Blood Center provides blood and blood products to 87 hospitals located across Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. LifeServe is committed to providing premier service to volunteer blood donors and access to a safe. quality blood supply for hospitals and patients. Eligible blood donors must be at least 16 years old, should weigh at least 120 pounds and should be in general good health. For more information about blood donation or to schedule an appointment to donate blood, call (800) 798-4208 or visit www.siouxlandbloodbank.org

Young readers make a splash at the library

The summer reading program is in full swing at the Wavne Public Library. This year's themes are, "Make a Splash, Read!" and, "Make Waves at Your Library!" for teens. Each week an average of 150 young people pour into the library for program classes with reading, themed games and projects.

Readers were allowed to dive right into reading and could begin counting books for prize drawings on May 22, but the official kick off was June 2 with a visit from Adam White, Magican and Comedian from Lincoln. This event was generously sponsored by Pac N' Save, and attended by over 200 people from the community. White kept the crowd in stitches as he used audience members to complete his tricks. He amazed on-lookers by making objects change from across the auditorium, and even pulling a live rabbit from a hat. During River Week, the 126 children found themselves in a fishy mood, and learned about being individuals and proud of themselves. The toddler group created fishing poles, pre-

schoolers and kindergartners made beaded fish, first and second graders painted fish stones and, third and fourth made racing turtles, and beaded fish key chains were strung by fifth and sixth graders, the teens created reed and shell book marks.

Week 2, June 13 - 19, was Water Games Week and 177 young people made a big splash outside the library on the slip and slide. There were squirt gun fights and tossed balloons, water balloon yo-yos and some watery tales. All this happened on the only days that week there was sun, amazingly enough! Week 3, The Deep Blue Sea, was attended by 136 shark hunters as we explored the creatures of the deep. Those in attendance learned that sharks don't need the tooth fairy because when they loose a tooth, it grows right back. Youngsters made shark hats, played ocean dice, made octopi, octopus wind socks and helped find "Harry by the Sea."

sack lunch and they eat, swap chips and ideas about books to read with each other.

More to come in weeks 5-8, Pirates, Nests and Riverbeds, Bubbles and Surfing. The summer reading program will continue through July 21, and grand prizes will be drawn from the names of all the reading entrants.

To be eligible for a prize, children need to read 10 books, or read for four hours. The more you read the more you are entered! Late registration and participation is welcomed and there is still loads more to learn and do! July 15th will be our, "Dive-In" Movie, at the Wayne Swimming Pool Park at around 8:55 p.m. And the final week will be enhanced by a visit from The Groundwater Foundation. Brian Reetz, Program Coordinator will bring his team and all sorts of activities to teach the children about keeping our groundwater clean.

Each week on Thursday at noon, teens meet for "lunch bunch." Each young adult brings a

"So, drip-drop into the library this summer, it's so cool" said Julie Osnes, Youth Services Director at the library.

The blood center has been able to meet the needs of all hospital partners but that can change in a moment's notice.

"The amount of blood products a patient needs can change in a split second," Marreel said. "Therefore, its our job to be prepared for what-



(Contributed photo) Volunteers work to install the lite form for the Habitat for Humanity house in Western Ridge.

Wayne Habitat for Humanity continues with summer project

Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity met in June and continued organizing efforts for this summer's project.

Work on the new Habitat Home in the Western Ridge Subdivision was slowed due to weather, but thanks to all who volunteered their time and efforts, both the walls and floors were able to be poured by the end of June.

Work will continue with framing of the structure in July and more volunteers will be needed as the

build continues.

Those interested in supporting the ongoing efforts at this site are encouraged to contact Ann Witkowski at (402) 375-4509. Volunteers may also contact John Witkowski at (402) 518-0650 or Gary French at (402) 375-2736.

The next meeting for the Habitat for Humanity group will be Thursday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at Praise Assembly of God Church, located at 1000 East 10th Street in Wayne.

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County board needs questions answered on new phone system

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

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The Wayne County Commissioners have a few questions they want to ask of American Broadband before going ahead with plans to upgrade phone and Internet capabilities in the county courthouse.

At Tuesday's County Board meeting, the commissioners looked over a proposal from the Blairbased company, which provides cable, telephone and Internet service in Wayne, that would include a new phone system for the courthouse, wireless Internet capability throughout the building and a new ethernet setup for improved Internet service.

Installation of the new phone system would run a little more than \$19,000, but the phone bill would run about \$880 a month during the first year and just over \$1,008 a month after that. Currently, the county pays a little more than \$1,100 a month for its phone service through Qwest. American Broadband has agreed to buy out the final year of the county's share of the contract, which is part of a shared agreement between the city, county and Wayne Public Schools.

In addition, the county would pay \$45 a month for wireless Internet on each floor of the courthouse, not including a \$720 installation fee. Ethernet fiber-optic lines would also be run in the courthouse, with the county paying \$575 per month for high-speed Internet service in each office. That compares to the \$15 per computer per month the county will be charged by the state, beginning this fall, to use the current Internet service available at the courthouse.

"I know 19,000 seems like a lot of money, but when you figure the wiring we currently have and how old it is, this is probably the best option for us," commissioner Kelvin Wurdemann said.

Wurdemann did want to know if the county would have to pay to have old wiring removed from the building, or if the current wiring in place is sufficient. A representative from American Broadband was not present at the meeting, so a decision on whether or not to go ahead with the package was tabled until the board's July 21 meeting.

The board did approve plans to enter into an agreement with Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District regarding an application for affordable housing program funds through the state of Nebraska.

The county board passed a resolution to apply for the funds, which will be used for an affordable housing program that will allow for owner-occupied rehabilitation of properties in the county.

According to NENEDD representative Lisa Hurley, the \$150,000 grant would be used toward the rehabilitation of six homes in the county, with the county adopting the NENEDD guidelines regarding affordable housing program funds. The NENEDD would pay contractors through their line of credit, then bill the county, which would receive the funds, for the work. The county would use those grant funds to pay for the rehabilitation work.

The board also began discussion on the 2010-11 budget for the county, and board members expressed concern that each department be prepared to justify any expenses above and beyond those in the current budget.

"We need to keep things as tight as we can," Wurdeman said. "The days of budgeting "just in case" items are gone."



(Photo courtesy Steven Elliott)

Construction work took place this summer on a landscaping project created by Wayne State art professor Steven Elliott.

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dictate the general design.

"The whole project was centered around making the campus feel more organic," both in aesthetics and in walking patterns, according to Elliott, who made sure that the trees were not removed during the construction, but, in effect, incorporated into the scenery.

The previous renovation to the library commons created "a space with a lot of hard edges and cor-

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like to install the shelter for the safety of the school children who wait for the bus at the Sunnyview location. They noted that the shelter would be built by Heritage Industries with material similiar to that of ATM machines.

The Kiwanis Club will pay the \$7,000 cost to build and install the shelter and would assist with the upkeep. The Council voted unanimously to allow the club to complete this project.

The Council also accepted a bid for the purchase of a commercial front deck John Deere mower for the Public Works Department.

Garry Poutre, Public Works Superintendent, spoke to the Council about the need for another mower, and handed out a list of areas that the city is responsible for mowing. He also said one of the mowers the city is currently using

soften this effect with more curves. to better relate with last year's improvements to the concourse."

Another goal of Elliott's design project was to relocate the Herb Mignery sculpture and to make it prominent to the viewer from a distance, rather than hidden in the shade.

Elliott, as both an artist and a faculty member of the college felt heavily invested in the project

Council members learned that

Waste Connections will no longer

operate the recycling center at the

Transfer Station as of Aug. 1. At

that time, they will begin offering

curbside pickup of recyclable mate-

Gill Hauling has indicated that

they will take over operation of the

recycling aspect of the facility. The

Boy Scouts will continue to collect

Ordinance 2010-14 received first

reading approval from the Council.

It will amend the city code in regard

to the size of accessory structures

Joel Hansen, City Planner, told

the Council that currently the max-

imum size for a building is 1,064

square feet for all lots. He noted

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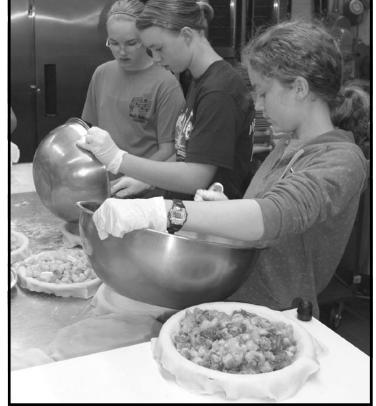
ners," Elliott said. "I wanted to and was confident that the college received the most for their money. L&L Construction, based in Pender, worked on the project, in its entirety.

> The new commons area features abundant seating, shade and space for relaxing and for passing through. The next step of adding flowers is underway, and there is ample space to house a possible rotating sculpture exhibit.

(Photo by Anna Osten)

Makin' Pies

Anna and Emma Loberg and Sylva Jager were among the 4-H'ers who gathered at Wayne **Elementary School recently to** make pies for the annual Wayne County Fair. Nearly 100 pies of several varieties were made by the 4-H'ers, leaders and staff from the Wayne County Extension Office. They will be served at the 4-H Food Stand during the fair. This year's Wayne County Fair is set for Wednesday through Sunday, July 28 - Aug. 1.



that some of the lots on the edges is not safe to use on hilly areas. Instead, the mower would be kept of the city are larger and capable of and used on flat areas that need to having larger lots.

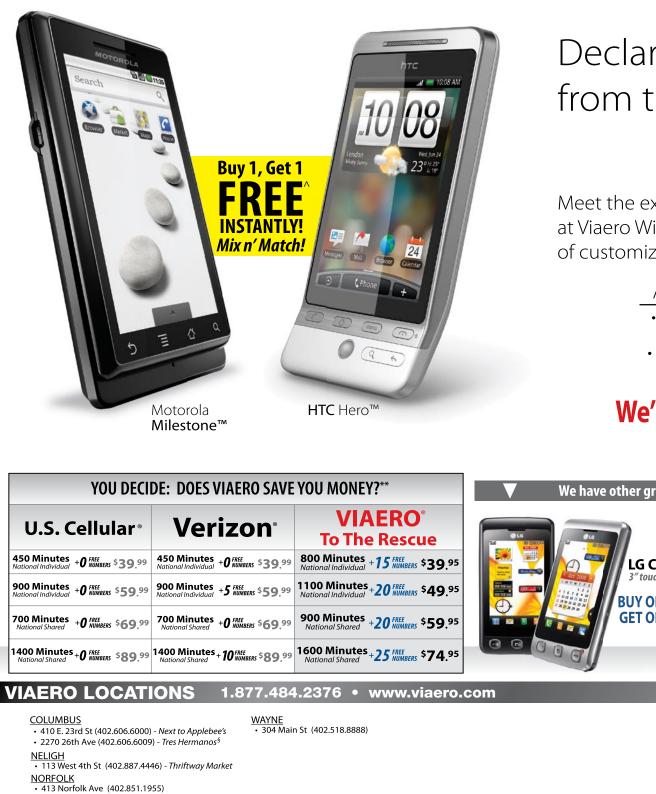
Hansen said the new limit will be 7 percent of the lot size, with a maximum of 3,000 square feet.

The council also approved two change orders from Gana Trucking and Excavating to re-install the silt fence in the former Kardell Landfill Stream Restoration Project and put riprap on the entire length of the project.

Hansen told the Council that recent heavy rains resulted in some of the silt fence washing away from where it was intended and by installing the riprap, the problem would be avoided in the future.

The cost for this additional rock is \$44,429.67. Grant funding is available for one-half of the cost.

The Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Council chambers.



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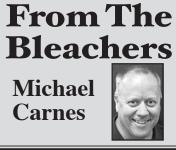
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Iowa fans beware: NU has history

We're still a good 14 months away from the start of Nebraska's first year in the Big 10 Conference, and already I'm starting to hear a bit of chirping from those in the audience who happen to think Iowa University football is king of the

Some Iowa fans are even going to great lengths to try and leave the impression that Husker fans are in for a rude awakening when they stop beating up on Iowa State and play a "real" Iowa football team.

Oh REALLY?

Is this the same Iowa team that annually chokes at the most inopportune of times? The same one that needed two blocked field goals in the final seconds to beat an otherwise-insignificant Northern Iowa team on the Hawkeyes' home field? The same one that, until recently, couldn't seem to figure out how to beat their weak sisters up the road in Ames?

Is this the same Iowa team that likes to think of themselves as national championship contenders, but has yet to win a major college football title? Yes, the Football Writers Association of America anointed Iowa as national champions once – back in 1958. In the last 50 years, Nebraska has won as many Associated Press or UPI (now ESPN coaches poll) titles as the entire Big 10 Conference (and let's be honest – had Michigan played Nebraska in 1997, the year the two teams split the major national titles, we all know who would have won that game . . . and this just in, it would not have been the boys in maize and blue).

Is this the same Iowa team that would run away and hide from an 16-under team second in Class B tournament LEXINGTON - Defense was

going to carry the Wayne Dirt Devils 16-under team as far as it could go in the Class B State Tournament. It almost carried them all the

way to the top. The Dirt Devils finished second in the 17-team tournament, losing to Geneva 7-2 in the finals to finish an outstanding 24-7 summer campaign.

Coach Doug Carroll said he felt his team could go far in the tournament if the defense held up, and it did its part to help the team get two wins away from a championship.

"We talked, going down, that if we could make it to Sunday with our defense, that would get us in the top four or five," he said. "Once we did that, then we had to re-establish our goals to get to the championship game, and it worked out pretty well."

The Dirt Devils opened the weekend Friday afternoon with a 6-5 win over the Bellevue Shockers, a game that saw Wayne jump out to a 6-0 lead before the Bellevue squad made a comeback.

"It was really a tale of two games, because we got up big early and then relaxed and let them come back, and we had to hang on to win," Carroll said. "That was a huge win, though, because it got us some confidence to get through the tournament."

Wayne jumped on Bellevue early, using an RBI double by Caitlin

Fehringer to score Kristin Carroll to Lindsi Frahm to make it 6-0, but get Wayne on the board. Fehringer came home on Courtney Davie's groundout to make it 2-0.

Wayne would add four more in the second, thanks to a pair of Bellevue errors and RBI's by Fehringer and Bellevue scored three in the third and two more in the fifth before Carroll struck out four of the final five batters she faced to end the game. She allowed seven hits and one walk while striking out nine.

Megan Hoffart, Courtney Davie, Elle Schramm, Hannah Gamble and coach Alesha Finkey.

Saturday morning, Wayne got things going with an 8-3 win over McCook in a game that was a lot tougher than it looked.

"They went up on us early and we to move on." struggled some, but then we scored a bunch at the end," Carroll said.

"It was probably the only game where we didn't play our best. We struggled everywhere, then finally put things together and were able

Wayne's big inning came in the See DEVILS, Page 3B

Ponies back on track with 6-1 win Tuesday

The Wayne Ponies got back on the pitching trio of Curtis Moeller, the winning track Tuesday night, Matt Schrunk and Rethwisch dispatching the Norfolk Blaze 6-1 combined to stop Norfolk on just in Norfolk to improve to 11-1 overall three hits while combining for three and 10-1 in league play.

strikeouts and four walks. Rethwisch led the Wayne attack with a pair of hits, while Tyler Wurdemann had a pinch-hit double in the seventh that helped close out the scoring. Wayne will play host to the first two rounds of league tournament action next week. The semifinals and finals will be held next weekend in Wakefield.





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(Contributed photo) Members of the Dirt Devils 16-under softball team that claimed the Class B state runner-up trophy are (front) Kristin Carroll, Caitlin Fehringer, Lindsi Frahm, Megan Bessmer, Katelyn Matthes, (back) coach Doug Carroll, Jenna Pieper,

annual Missouri River rivalry with the boys in Lincoln? It seemed like a good idea when they finally renewed the series after a 33-year hiatus back in 1979 – right before Nebraska won three of four games by scores of 24-21, 57-0 and 42-7 (Iowa did sneak out a 10-7 win in 1981, marking the only time Tom Osborne had a losing record that late in a season). Then Iowa wouldn't play Nebraska again until 1999 and 2000, when it appeared Nebraska's run as the dominant team in college football was over and they were prime for a good pickin'-then Nebraska abused Iowa 42-7 in Iowa City and 42-13 in Lincoln, and now Iowa won't return Nebraska's calls for another homeand-home.

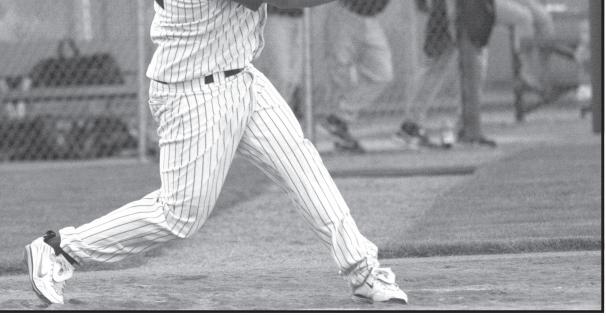
Well guess what, kids? Now Nebraska is moving in next door in the Big 10 and the days of the Hawkeyes avoiding a date with Big Red are pretty much over. Depending on how the conference schedules are set up, it's a good bet Iowa will see Nebraska on an annual basis. There will be no running and hiding behind games against Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Iowa Lakes Community College, Iowa Sisters of the Ya-Ya Traveling Slacks or whatever other non-conference opponent you can load your schedule with to avoid playing the Huskers. Nebraska is knocking on the door, and there will be no hiding under the coffee table until the knocking stops.

But look on the bright side, Iowa University fans – here lies a golden opportunity for you to even the score with your neighbors to the west. This is a chance for your team to make up for those lost years during the 1940's and 1950's – which would have been prime opportunity to beat Nebraska when it was really a bad football program - and cheer your team on as it tries to even its series history with Nebraska and claim dominance over the Huskers on the gridiron

Of course, in order for Iowa to do that, they will have to go on a little winning streak against Nebraska. If they start in 2011 and play Nebraska every year, they can overtake the Huskers in the alltime series between the two teams ... in 2026.

A couple of items to clean up in

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Zac Braun tries to put the ball in play for the Wayne Seniors during Wednesday's 14-1 loss to Wakefield at Hank Overin Field.

Wayne Juniors come back, Wakefield Seniors dominate

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

It was a tale of two games for Wayne and Wakefield as the crosscountyrivalsrenewedacquaintances in an American Legion baseball doubleheader Wednesday at Hank Overin Field.

The Juniors game proved to be a battle of defensive miscues, as the teams combined for 11 errors before Wayne scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to sneak away with an 11-10 victory.

The nightcap was all Wakefield, as pitcher A.J. Bormann baffled Wayne's hitters with a four-hit complete-game win and Chad Clay scored four runs in a 14-1 blowout.

When the two teams met earlier this season, Wayne dominated with the Juniors posting a 13-0 whitewashing and the Seniors claiming an 11-1 triumph in Wakefield.

Wayne coach Jeff Zeiss wondered if that game, and not the one Wednesday night, was in the heads of his Juniors team, which needed



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wakefield pitcher Michael Eaton fires a pitch home during Wednesday's American Legion Juinors matchup with See JUNIORS, Page 2B Wayne. Wayne came back to post an 11-10 victory.

Wayne broke open the game with a four-run second inning, using aggressive baserunning and an RBi double by Luke Rethwisch to take command of the game.

Wayne got good pitching and solid defense to keep the hosts from mounting any kind of comeback. Kaje Maly and Dylan Sokol were solid defensively for the Ponies, and

L-C's Sims is cited as NCA Coach of the Year

Nate Sims, girls track coach at Laurel-Concord, is being honored as the Nebraska Coaches Association's Girls Track Coach of the Year.

Sims led the Lady Bears to a third straight Class C title this past spring. He is being honored

at this year's Nebraska Coaches Association Awards and Recognition Banquet, scheduled for Sunday July 25 at the Great Hall in the Train Station in Lincoln.

For information on tickets, call (402) 434-5675

Legion teams sweep past Dodge, Hooper

The Wayne American Legion baseball teams went into Ralph Bishop League tournament play on an upbeat note, sweeping Dodge and Hooper in league action.

On Thursday, the Wayne Seniors came away with a 5-1 win over Dodge, while the Juniors managed an 8-5 victory. On Friday, the Seniors edged Hooper 4-2 while the Juniors won easily, 11-1.

Against Dodge, the Seniors scored three times in the third and added insurance runs in the fourth and fifth innings to claim the win at Hank Overin Field. Wayne made the most of their hits, as Derek Poutre, Jacob Zeiss, Dustin Stegemann and Taylor Carroll had hits for Wayne. Poutre, Onnen, A.J. Longe and Trevor Beza scored runs in the win, and Zeiss threw a complete-game three-hitter, striking out eight and walking two.

In the Juniors' game, Miles Anderson and Keegan Dorcey had two hits apiece, and Anderson scored two times to lead the way for Wayne, which overcame Dodge's four-run first inning with a sevenrun fifth to come away with the win.

Drew Carroll pitched five good innings for Wayne, striking out six and scattering six hits, to get the win. Brady Soden pitched two scoreless innings and struck out four to earn the save.

On Friday evening, the Juniors jumped on Hooper early and broke the game open with seven runs in the third inning to win the game on the 10-run rule after four innings.

Anderson had two hits in the game and scored two runs, Tony Sinniger came home three times and Trent Beza scored twice for the Juniors, who improved to 16-5 overall and 11-3 in league play. Bradley Longe struck out five in three innings and allowed three hits and a walk to get the win.

In the Seniors' game, Hooper outhit Wayne 5-3, but Wayne made the most of their offense. Poutre doubled and scored twice, Alex Onnen singled and scored, Zeiss had two RBI's and Trevor Beza singled to lead the way for Wayne.

Zac Braun, who normally is the Seniors' catcher, found himself on the other side of the battery and threw well in just over five innings, striking out three and allowing four hits. Poutre got the final five outs to get the save for the Seniors, who are 11-6 overall and 8-6 in league play.

Juniors

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four runs in their final at bat to beat a Wakefield team they dominated three weeks earlier.

"We didn't come ready to play, and I could tell when we walked into the ballpark," he said. "I give the kids a lot of credit for stepping it up when we got down, but you can't come to the park not ready to play. It doesn't matter what we did against Wakefield the last time. Anybody can win on any given night, and Adam (assistant coach Adam Hoffman) and I were disappointed with that tonight."

The two teams went back and forth as both teams spent as much time kicking the ball around as they did putting it into play. The two teams combined for 13 hits and 11 errors in six innings of play.

Wakefield took an 8-6 lead in the fourth with three runs, highlighted by Michael Eaton's two-run double with two outs in the inning. He would later score on a dropped fly ball to give the visitors the two-run edge.

Wayne came back with a run in the sixth when Frank Bernal scored on a wild pitch to make it 8-7. but Wakefield looked to be in command after scoring two more in the top of the sixth, courtesy of an RBI double by Eaton, scoring Jacob Nelson, and a bases-loaded walk to Joel Litchfield.

"We've been struggling, but it was great that we at least had an opportunity to win, because Wayne has a great Juniors team and they beat us pretty handily last time," Wakefield coach Mike Mogus said.

Wakefield's hopes were dashed in the bottom of the sixth, though, as Wayne used two hits and a pair of errors to score four runs and erase the three-run deficit in their final at bat.

Miles Anderson reached on an error to start the rally, and Trent Beza and Brady Soden walked to load the bases. After a Bernal strikeout, Tony Sinniger doubled to right field, scoring Anderson and Beza and moving Soden to third as the tying run.

Gage Rehtwisch walked to load the bases, and Danny Melina, who came on as a pinch-hitter in the sixth, singled Soden home to tie the game. Bradley Longe struck out, but Drew Carroll's grounder to third took a bad hop that the third baseman couldn't handle, allowing Sinniger to come home with the winning run.

The Seniors game saw Wakefield take command early, sending 13 batters to the plate in an eightrun first inning off A.J. Longe, who struggled with the visitors' bats through two innings of work.

Clay scored four times in the game and, oddly enough, led off the game by being hit in the head with a pitch. He walked twice and reached on an error, which seemed to be the story of the night for the Wayne defense, which committed six errors in the game.

"We were really thin on pitching, and it just kind of snowballed for us," Zeiss said. "We just need to have people step up, and we didn't get that tonight. The good thing is



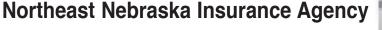
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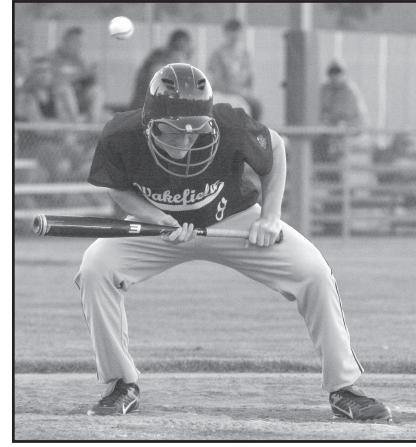
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There's more than one way to get on base, and Wakefield's Chad Clay shows how after taking a pitch to the head during Wednesday's Wakefield-Wayne matchup at Hank Overin Field.

that we have another game to play, so we just have to forget about this one and move on."

Wakefield struck for six hits in the first inning, with Dusty Sherer stroking a two-run single and Jacob Nelson, B.J. Soderberg and T.J. Rose coming through with RBI hits

The visitors batted around again in the third, sending 11 to the plate and scoring five times, highlighted by RBI hits from Rose and Soderberg. Soderberg had three of Wakefield's 10 hits, while Rose added two more.

Bormann, meanwhile, was never in trouble as he had command of Wayne's bats in a five-inning

complete game. He struck out nine and walked none. The only run allowed came in the third, when Tory Booth's two-out double to right brought home Jacob Zeiss.

"We just hit the ball well tonight and they made a few mistakes," Mogus said. "A.J. threw about as hard as I've seen him throw tonight, and we played about as good as we could tonight."

Juniors Result

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Seniors Result - 14 10 1 - 1 4 6 Wakefield 805 1 001 0 Wayne WP: Bormann. LP: Longe. 2B: Booth.



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Dolphins compete in two swim meets

The Wayne Dolphin swim team hosted its own meet recently and took first place in a meet at West Point.

Results from each meet are as follows:

At Wayne 8-Under

Medley Relay: 2. Erin O'Reilly, Megan Lambert, Hannah Vick, Mackenzie Munsell, 2:03.29; 3. Trace Naeve, Christopher Woerdemann, Andi Belt, Haylie Torczon, 3:26.07. Free Relay: O'Reilly, 2. Woerdemann, Lambert, Belt, 2:00.32; 4. Belt, Torczon, Naeve, Munsell, 2:47.19. Girls Butterfly: 1. O'Reilly, 26.89; 2. Belt, 32.9. Boys Butterfly: 2. Woerdemann, 56.69. Girls Backstroke: 4. Belt, 37.67; 5. Torczon, 1:14.08. Girls Breaststroke: 3. Lambert. 34.63: 4. Munsell. 42.26 Boys Breaststroke: 4. Naeve, 58.43. Girls Freestyle: 4. Munsell, 28.16; 5. Vick, 28.27 Boys Freestyle: 4. Woerdemann, 46.14; 5. Naeve, 46.78. Girls IM: 1. Lambert, 2:13.99; 3. O'Reilly, 233.9.

9-10 Year Olds

Medley Relay: 2. Breanna Kallhoff Marta Pulfer, Molly Hoskins, Terran Sievers, 1:28.21; 4. Johnathon Vick, Jack Evetovich. Andrew Torres. Jenna Trenhaile, 1:54.14. Free Relay: 1. Pulfer, Sara Duncan, Hoskins, Brennon O'Reilly 1:18.9: 4. Daniel Marson. Cole Hochstein Colton Spahr, Sean Hochstein, 1:57.85. Girls Butterfly: 3. Hoskins, 21.63; 6. Duncan, 26.93. Boys Butterfly: 1. O'Reilly, 17.93; 2. Sievers, 23.48; 4. S. Hochstein, 24.99. Girls Backstroke: 5. Morgan Barner, 1:06.35; Boys Backstroke: 4. Payton Rusk, 1:09.996: 5. Maxson. 1:14.37: 6. Vick 1:19.63. Girls Breaststroke: 1. Pulfer, 50.48; Kallhoff, 51.33; 5. Trenhaile, 1:04.05. Boys Breaststroke: 1. Evetovich, 1:04.03. Girls Free: 5. Trenhaile, 54.57; 6. Marcella Jurotich, 55.77. Boys Free: 3. Sievers, 55.87; 5. Spahr, 1:13.98; 6. C. Hochstein, 1:14.94. Girls IM: 4. Barner, 2:07.7; 5. Duncan, 2:16.97. Boys IM: 2. S. Hochstein, 2:09.99; 4. Evetovich, 2:26.52.

11-12 Year Olds

Relay: 2. Megan Duncan, Medlev Elisabeth Torres, Tabitha Belt, Allison Echtenkamp, 1:12.19; 3. Melinda Longe, R.J. Liska, Sierra Scardino, Sabrina Hochstein, 1:21.45. Free Relay: 1. Hochstein, Longe, Belt, 1:07.88; 4. Taylor Granquist, Dlany Jensen, Scardino, Torres, 1:20.89. Girls Butterfly: 1. Belt, 38.42; 5. Longe, 45.78. Girls Backstroke: 2. Hochstein, 46.43; 3. Granquist, 48.98. Bovs Backstroke: 4. Hunter Jorgensen 1:01 32. Girls Breaststroke: 1. Belt, 45.93 Torres, 47.43; 4. Echtenkamp, 49.37. Boys Breaststroke: 5. Liska, 52.37. Girls Freestyle: 4. Echtenkamp, 36.66; 5. Granquist, 40.51. Boys Freestyle: 4. Liska, 40.61; 6. Jorgensen, 46.62. Girls IM: 1. Emily Nelson, 1:16.67. Boys IM: Liska, 1:54.42.

13-14 Year Olds

Medley Relay: 1. Emma Evetovich, Riley Nichols, Martha Mitiku, Angie Nelson, 1:02.93. Free Relay: 1. Mitiku, Reed Trenhaile, Mackenzie Rusk, Ben Hoskins, 1:03.59; 2. Evetovich, Emma Loberg, Rachel Duncan, Nichols, 1:03.8. Girls Butterfly: 2. Mitiku, 36.3; 4. Nelson, 44.27; 6. Loberg, 52.66. Girls Backstroke: 1. Evetovich, 37.07; 4. Rusk, 47.67; 6. Duncan, 49.32. Girls Breaststroke: 5. Rusk, 49.6; 6. Nelson, 52.22. Boys Breaststroke: kins 43.03 3 46.36 6

6. Nelson, 1:36.83. Boys IM: 2. Hoskins 1:34.08.

15-18 Year Olds

Medley Relay: 1. Mashayla Ruzicka Jacob Pulfer, Narele Naeve, Emily Nelson 1:03.58. Free Relay: 1. Ben Bruflat. Ruzicka Naeve, Nelson, 55.74; 2. Kristin Liska Jamie Belt, Kori Witt, Lisa Temme, 1:04.81 Girls Butterfly: 2. Naeve, 39.03; 4. Belt 43.07. Boys Butterfly: 1. Bruflat, 34.8. Girls Backstroke: 1. Ruzicka, 38.0; 3. Temme 45.74; 5. Witt, 47.96. Girls Breaststroke 2. Belt, 41.08; 3. Temme, 44.19; 4. Liska 47.1. Boys Breaststroke: 1. Pulfer. 32.13: 2 Bruflat, 45,49, Girls Free: 1, Nelson, 28,58 4. Liska, 37.81: 6. Witt, 39.79. Boys Free 1. Pulfer, 27.1. Girls IM: 3. Naeve, 1:29.15. Boys IM: 1. Pulfer, 1:12.99; 3. Bruflat 1:21.21.

At West Point 8-Under

Medley Relay: 2. Lambert, O'Reilly, Vick Munsell, time NA. Free Relay: 2. Lambert, Torczon, O'Reilly, Munsell, 2:17. Girls Butterfly: 2. Lambert, 29.34; 5. Belt, 38.57 Boys Butterfly: 5. Woerdemann, time NA Girls Backstroke: 2. Munsell, 30.39. Girls Breaststroke: 3. O'Reilly, 37.5; 5. Munsell 53.16. Girls IM: 2. Lambert, 2:27; 3. O'Reilly 2:35.

9-10 Year Olds

Medley Relay: 2. Brennen, Marta, Molly, Jenna, 1:37; 3. Sara, Breanna, Johnathon Terran, time NA. Free Relay: 4. Morgan Sara, Andrea, Marta, 1:40; 5. Jack, Daniel Payton, Johnathon, 1:51. Girls Butterfly: 3 Hoskins, 24.27; 6. Duncan, 28.13. Boys Butterfly: 1. O'Reilly, 20.61; 5. Vick, 32.87 Girls Backstroke: 3. Kallhoff, 1:02.34. Boys Backstroke: 4. Busk. 1:13.12: 5. Vick. 1:20. Girls Breaststroke: 2. Pulfer, 53.91 4. Kallhoff, 58.75; 6. Trenhaile, 1:04.82 Boys Breaststroke: 1. Evetovich, 1:07.94 2. Sievers, 1:1769. Girls Free: 5. Hoskins 50.78; 6. Pulfer, 54.25. Boys Free: 6 Sievers, 58.83. Girls IM: 4. Kallhoff, 2:15.5 5. Barner, 2:22.13. Boys IM: 2. O'Reilly 2:06.06; Evetovich 2:34.71.

11-12 Year Olds

Medley Relay: 3. Megan, Elisabeth Tabitha, Melinda, 1;29. Free Relay: 2 Elisabeth, Delany, Melinda, Luke, 1:22; 4 Sierra, Megan, Tabitha, Sabrina, 1:24. Girls Butterfly: 1. Belt, 44.29; 5. Longe, 51.38 Girls Backstroke: 1. Longe, 47.5; 2. Torres 51.5; 3. Hochstein, 52.57. Girls Breaststroke 5. Duncan, 59.49. Boys Breaststroke: 1. Pulfer, 43.26. Girls Freestyle: 4. Hochstein 43.22. Boys Freestyle: 1. Pulfer, 36.02. Girls IM: 2. Belt, 1:42.93. Boys IM: 1. Pulfer 1:38.38

13-14 Year Olds

Medley Relay: 2. Emma, Riley, Martha Ben, 1:13. Free Relay: 2. Rachel Mackenzie, Reed, Riley, 1:18. Girls Butterfly: 3. Mitku, 39.37; 6. Duncan, 52.84 Boys Butterfly: 4. Trenhaile, 1:13.12. Girls Backstroke: 2. Evetovich, 42.35; 5. Duncan 53.18. Girls Breaststroke: 2. Mitiku, 45.45 3. Nichols, 50.27. Boys Breaststroke: 3. Hoskins, 50.97. Girls Free: 3. Duncan 39.44; 6. Loberg, 43.28. Girls IM: 4. Mitiku 1:36.17; 5. Evetovich, 1:39.49. Boys IM: 2 Hoskins, 1:40.9.

15-18 Year Olds

Girls Buttefly: 3. Ruzicka, 45.78; 4. Belt 47.37; 6. Witt, 1:02.57. Boys Butterfly 1. Joe Dunklau, 36.06; 2. Bruflat, 39.66 Girls Backstroke: 5. Witt. 54.18. Girls Breaststroke: 3. Belt, 45.93; 5. Witt, 1:02 Boys Breaststroke: 1. Pulfer, 40.22; 3 Bruflat, 48.97. Girls Free: 4. Belt, 38.0 Boys Free: 1. Dunklau, 29.34; 4. Pulfer 32.63. Girls IM: 3. Belt, 1:38.12; 5. Ruzicka 1:39.84. Boys IM: 1. Dunklau, 1:23.12; 2 Pulfer, 1:30.75; 3. Bruflat, 1:33.13.





WEEK 7

Low Scores (6/29/10)

Sandra Sutton 42, Molly Schroeder

48, Peggy Grosz 51, Joyce Hoskins 51,

Vicki Pick 44, Karen Kwapnioski 49,

Carolyn Sinniger 52, Bev Hitchcock

B players: Jeanette Swanson 44,

Jill Sweetland 51.

52, Diane Magnuson 52.

A players: Amber Johnson 40,

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Trenhaile, 1:02.62. Girls Free: 4. Duncan, 36.51; 5. Loberg, 37.59. Boys Free: 2. Hoskins, 33.21; 6. Trenhaile, 41.15. Girls IM: 2. Mitiku, 1:23.03; 4. Evetovich, 1:27.61;

Bleachers

From Page 1B the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- Got a note from Thomas Roberts the other day concerning the recent passing of former Wayne State standout Roger Higgens.

In addition to talents on the football field, he was also an allconference basketball player at Wayne State when they were in the Nebraska College Conference and was one of the top players in the conference his senior year.

 Note to coaches of the younger baseball and softball teams: if you do not already have a team photo taken, please call me at the Herald at 375-2600 as soon as possible so we can get one taken. If you have one taken, e-mail it to me at sports@wayneherald.com with all the players in the photo (and

those missing) identified. We'll be running our special section on the local summer sports teams later this summer.

- Congratulations to former Wayne State quarterback Silas Fluellen for being named the Omaha World-Herald's college male athlete of the year.

Amazing note on Fluellen: he finished his career breaking about every school passing record and several conference all-time marks and did it all with a bum shoulder in his throwing arm. To do what he did with the injury he had was amazing - and now that he's fully rehabbed that wing, it will be interesting to see if he can latch on at the professional level somewhere. whether indoors or even the new UFL team in Omaha.



9. 10.5 Joey Baldwin

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Second Half, Week 2 Low Scores (6/30/10)

A players: Joey Baldwin 36, Nick Muir 37, Mike Varley 38, Gary Volk 38, John Fuelberth 38, Reggie Yates 38. B players: Pat Riesberg 40, Dick Nolte 43, Patrick Garvin 43. C players: Mark Moser 43, Gunnar Spethman 43, Kevin Heithold 46.

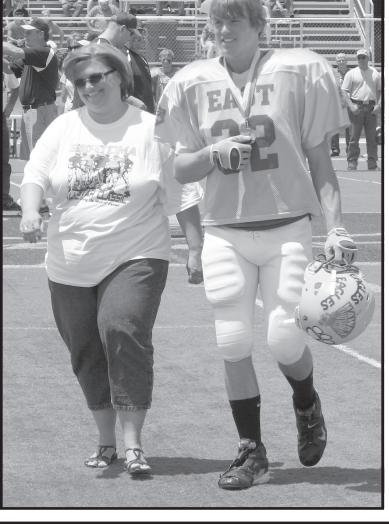
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Joey Baldwin	Duane Blomenkamp	$4.\ldots36$
Corby Schweers	Gene Casey	233
Matt Sweeney	Ken Loberg	1633
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6	$32 \ldots 6$	
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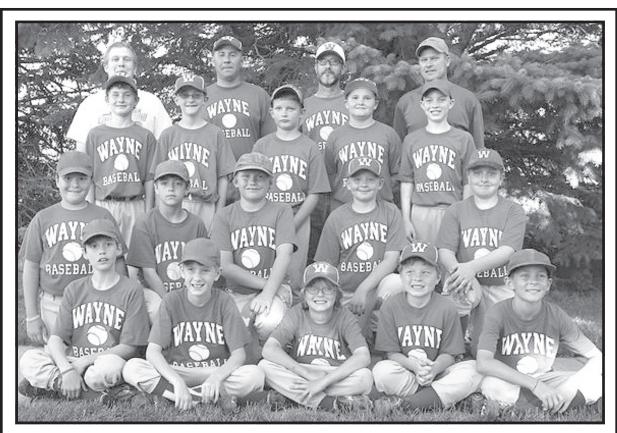




All-Stars

Kalin Koch of Winside and Cody Stewart of Allen represented the area recently in the Eight-Man All-Star Game, played at Hastings College. In the photo above, Koch walks off the field with his parents, Kim and Mark. At right, Stewart escorts his mother, Amy after the game.





Devils

From Page 1B

sixth, when they broke a 3-3 tie with five runs. Frahm singled and Wayne took advantage of four McCook errors in the inning to break the game open.

Frahm, Davie and Hannah Gamble each had two hits to lead a 10-hit effort. Carroll, who pitched all seven games for Wayne, allowed five hits and three walks while striking out five to keep Wayne in the winners' bracket.

The Dirt Devils' first loss in the tournament came at the hands of the eventual champions, as Geneva managed a 2-1 win.

"It was a really good game," Carroll said. "They had a good pitcher that held us in check, and we held them in check for a while. We gave up a couple of unearned runs in the third and could never get it back."

Wayne scored its lone run in the third when Carroll doubled and scored on Fehringer's single. Geneva's pitchers held Wayne in check until the sixth, but Fehringer was left on second after a leadoff single and Wayne couldn't get another baserunner on.

"If we could have tied it up (in the seventh), I felt pretty good that we could have pulled it off because we would have had the top of the order coming up, but we couldn't get that run across," Carroll said.

Wayne faced the Shockers in a rematch Saturday, and the second game wasn't nearly as close, as Wayne eliminated the Bellevue team with an 11-2 win.

in the sixth inning, with Gamble scoring twice in the inning and three times overall. She had two hits, along with Davie and Katelyn Matthes. Fehringer scored twice in the win as well.

Carroll continued to pitch well, scattering eight hits to get the win and keep Wayne's hopes alive.

Wayne continued to advance in the tournament Sunday with a 9-1 win over Adams, jumping on their opponents early to end the game in five innings on the eight-run rule.

"In the past, we've always played Adams and they've been very good, and we were able to get the early lead and take the wind out of their sails," Carroll said. "They had two good pitchers, but we seemed to hit good pitching well in this tournament so it was good to get on them early and get out of there in five innings to save our pitching."

Elle Schramm and Megan Hoffart both scored two runs in the win, Fehringer had three hits and Schramm added two to a 10-hit effort. Carroll scattered five hits to get the complete-game win.

Wayne earned a trip to the finals late Sunday with a tough 2-1 win over the North Platte Vipers in a game that featured two solid defensive efforts.

"We struggled offensively, but we played really good defense and we said that if our defense played well, we were going to do well," Carroll said.

Wayne got on the board in the second when Schramm singled and scored on a fielder's choice. Wayne erupted for nine runs North Platte tied the game in the

top of the third, but Wayne got what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the inning when Fehringer led off with a double and scored on Schramm's groundout to second base.

That was enough for Carroll, who tossed a complete-game five-hitter, striking out four and walking one.

Wayne got on the board early in the final game against Geneva, scoring two runs when Carroll doubled and scored on Fehringer's single, while Fehringer came home on Davie's double.

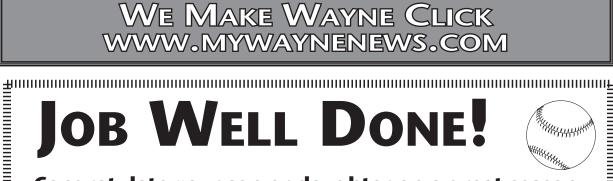
Geneva just had too much down the stretch, though, and took advantage of some untimely miscues defensively that allowed them to score seven unanswered runs and take the title.

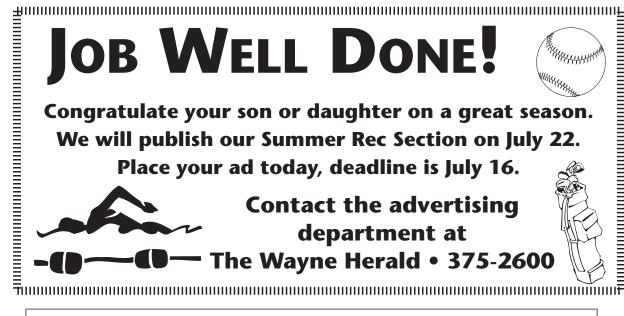
"We had them on the ropes early but we gave up two unearned runs in the third and a couple more in the fourth, and that made it tough for us to come back," Carroll said. "We were running on empty by then, and it just didn't quite work out."

Fehringer had two of Wayne's seven hits in the game, while Davie and Carroll each had doubles.

In spite of the second-place finish, Carroll said the Wayne girls played very well and were deserving of being in the championship game.

"This group has always played well and it was a really good year for us," he said. "We seem to have the runner-up bug and it would have been nice to get the championship. but second out of 17 teams is pretty good. You really can't complain about that.'





Talk As Much As You Want

(Contributed photo)

9-year-olds third

The Wayne 9-year-old baseball team placed third in the coach-pitch division of the Mid-Summer Classic in Wakefield recently after losing to Ponca in the semifinals. Wayne came up through the losers bracket after a loss to Emerson, beating Allen, Wakefield, and Newcastle. The Wayne boys placed third after a rematch win over Emerson Monday night. Team members are (front) Marcus Fertig, Kade Jensen, Jonah Brodersen, Peyton DeWald, Ethan Hill, (middle) Daniel Maxon, Aaron Reynolds, Anthony Krzycki, Zach Urbanec, Drew Buck, (back) Dawson French, Payton Rusk, Jacob Sherman, Tyler Gilliland, Owen Frideres. Coaches are Lucas Munter, Russ Urbanec, Doug Brodersen and Terry Gilliland. Not pictured are Tay Guill and coach Ezra Brodersen.

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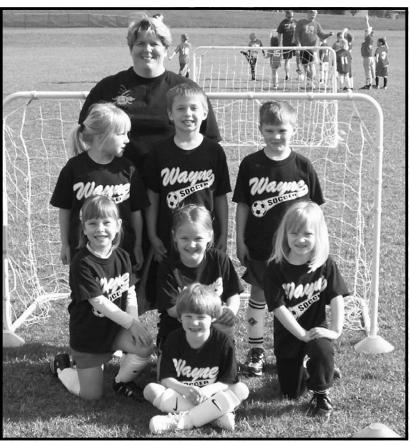
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Wayne Soccer 2010 – K-1 Teams



K-1 Team

(front) Virginia Kniesche, (second row) Taytum Sweetland, Madyson Sievers, Alyssa Carlson, (third row) Brianna Nissen, Tyler Reinhart, Toby Braun, (back) coach Vicki Kniesche.



K-2 Team 2 (front) Courtney Brink, Kiara Krusemark, Kendall Dorey, Alexandra Jansen, Sydney Redden, (back) Caden Combs. Jacob Karsky, Alex Phelps, coach Natasha Jansen.



K-4 Team 4

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Kratke, Ethan Sebade, Chloe Klug, (back) coach Jackson Roberson. Not pictured: Dakota Schenck.



K-3 Team 3 (front) Mia Nelsen, Amara Hurlbert, Max Miller, Kaden (front) Leila Lee, Aliah Schulz, Brooklynn Harlan, Jaydyn Jorgensen, (back) Jacob Anderson, Daylin Mallory, Drew Sharpe, Kaden Hopkins, coach Nicole Parker.

Seniors win wild one to open RBL tournament

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SOUTH SIOUX CITY - The Wayne Seniors American Legion team was one inning away from an ugly first-round exit in the Ralph Bishop League tournament Tuesday night.

Down 12-1 to Laurel, Wayne rebounded to keep the game going, then scored 12 unanswered runs to win 13-12 in eight innings in a game coach Jeff Zeiss said should be a late-season wake-up call for his team.

Wayne had easily defeated Laurel twice during the season, but Laurel scored a run in the first inning on four consecutive hit batters, marking the start of a wild, frustrating evening for the Wayne coaching staff.

"It was something we had talked about before that we needed to come ready to play, and we had beaten Laurel twice before and maybe the kids took them too lightly," he said. "You can't do that to any opponent, no matter how many times you beat them. Laurel played well, to their credit, and everything imaginable that could go wrong, did."

Wayne used five pitchers who balls to cut the Laurel lead to 12-6. combined to give up five hits, seven walks and eight hit batters while striking out 15. Laurel jumped on Wayne early and often, and when they scored five in the fifth to go up 12-1, it looked like an early predistrict vacation for Wayne.

But Wayne battled back, scoring five in the fifth inning to start the rally. Alex Onnen's two-run single scored Derek Poutre and Jacob Zeiss, Mason Wren followed with an RBI single and Dustin Stegemann and Taylor Carroll scored on passed Wayne added four more in the

sixth, highlighted by an RBI double by Zeiss and an RBI single by Zac Braun, then tied the game in the second when Poutre and Zeiss hit back-to-back doubles and Braun singled Zeiss home with the tying run.

In the eighth inning, Trevor Beza was hit by a pitch and stole second, and A.J. Longe came through with a one-out single that brought Beza home with the winning run.

Carroll softball teams battle Hartington, Laurel

Hartington and Laurel in recent action.

At Hartington, the 10-under team beat Hartington 15-10, using great hitting and good defense; the 12-under team dropped a 14-5 decision, with Morgan Keating and Hannah Kenny handling the pitching duties; and the 14under team lost a 10-7 decision as Kenny struck out for in a losing effort.

On June 28, Laurel came to town for two games. The Carroll 10-under team couldn't get

the 12-under team returned the favor on their guests, beating Laurel 1-2. Kenny struck out nine to get the win.

Team members are:

10-under - Fauneil Olander, Taylor French, Tori French, Kiersten Brader, Sierra Scardino, Brenna Vovos, Madison Jenkins, Miranda Fehringer, Maggie Fehringer and Marissa Munsell.

12-under - Brenna Vovos, Mikayla Bartos,

The Carroll Rec softball teams battled things going offensively in a 12-2 loss, while Mikyla Bartos, Michaela Fehringer, Anna Loberg, Sylvia Jaeger, Sierra Scardino, Dustr Hausmann, Ashlyn Pecena, Allison Echtenkamp LIndy Sandoz, Morgan Keating, Holly Kenny, Hannah Kenny, Alyssa Schmale and Marissa Munsell.

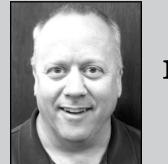
> 14-under – McKenna Bartos, Anya Roberts, Varya Roberts, Keanna Swanson, Riley Nichols Madison Frevert, Dusti Hausmann, Alyssa Schmale, Hannah Kenny and Holly Kenny.







Opinion



APPENDING IN

Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes Managing Editor

Interest rates that make loan sharks' terms look easy

Do you ever get junk mail in your credit card, and the magical fee for mailbox that makes you laugh so loud it wakes the neighbors?

I was the recipient of precisely that kind of junk mail the other day, in the form of a credit card application that would make a loan shark's terms of payment look easy.

FirstPremierBank(whoseslogan, evidently, is "Ripping off unknowing patrons and laughing hysterically while we do it") sent a "You've been pre-approved" application to me in the mail the other day, giving me the opportunity to "rebuild my credit" with a credit card account through their fine institution of financial gobbledygook.

Of course, before I sign my name on any credit card application, I take a peek at some of the fine print. The first thing I look at is how much they intend to charge in the way of annual percentage rate (APR).

When I turned the page on the nice, neatly-folded disclosure information leaflet, I nearly wet my pants.

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- 59.9 percent.

Yep, you read that right - 60 percent annual interest on a credit card. And, no, there was nothing in the disclosure information about a free cigarette, 10 minutes of cuddling afterward or even the promise of a nice breakfast in the morning. This is the kind of hose job that would make the most desperate streetwalker in Las Vegas feel uncomfortable in charging. Even a contractor for the federal government offers a better deal on toilet seats for the Pentagon than the one First Premier offered me. And here's another kicker for ya' – the initial fees would have eaten up more than half of the \$300 credit limit they were offering with this account. Take out the \$45 processing fee and the \$75 first-year annual fee and I'm already going to be charged 59.9 percent interest on \$120 that I'm being socked for just to open this account. And if I don't write a \$120 check for that by the end of the billing cycle, guess what? They not only jack me for 5 percent of \$120 (the monthly breakdown of that magical 60 percent interest rate), but they hit me for a \$29 late fee (\$35 if my balance is over \$500) Oh, and those magical fees, they don't stop with the processing and annual fees. There is also the autodraft fee of \$11 if you want them to take a payment automatically out of your checking account, a \$29 fee if you want an ADDITIONAL card for the account (in case the dog wants to buy chew toys off the PetSmart Web site), a \$3 fee if you want a copy of your statement, a \$35 express delivery fee if you can't wait 7-10 days to start using your brand new 60 percent interest

a credit limit increase – 50 percent of the increase, or \$125 if your credit limit increases by \$250.

With all of those fees, about the only thing I could use my brand new First Premier credit card for would be the stamp I'd need to put other occasions, the situation is on the envelope to send my monthly payment. The problem is - the stamp would cost 44 cents, and I might end up exceeding my credit limit.

No thanks, First Premier - I'll lic to be, too. take my credit card business better than a pimp trying to hustle over the next two years. one of his ladies of the evening.

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Capitol View Nelson, Republicans are at odds

By ED HOWARD

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - U.S. Senators Ben Nelson and Mike Johanns appear to be heading in the direction recommended by the Nebraska Legislature and Gov. Dave Heineman when it comes to federal spending.

The question, with no obvious answer in sight: Could state policymakers eventually regret getting what they asked for from the guys in Washington?

 $Democrat\,Nelson\,and\,Republican$ Johanns, at this writing, were voting against a proposal that would add \$33 billion to the national debt. The money would extend unemployment benefits for millions of people, and help cash-strapped states balance their budgets.

As mentioned in this space on one where all five of Nebraska's representatives in Washington are putting their votes where the state Legislature's position is; and where they perceive the mood of the pub-

Nebraska is up against a potensomewhere that treats its customers tial \$679 million revenue shortfall

> Now, as is often said in politics, let's follow the money:

Heineman and the Legislature years. That means that much of \$250.6 million of that money is being used in the current year to bolster state aid to education and to help cover costs of the Medicaid program.

The federal stimulus money has a tanning bed. In fact, I'd be willing now run out, as planned and as

Those who want Congress to have probably guessed it was an send more money to the states are leaning on Nelson, instead of But there he was last week, Johanns, because Nelson is the gathering with all those skin only Senate Democrat opposing the cancer-in-waiting folk to protest bill on grounds of fiscal responsia 10 percent hike in tanning bed bility. Nelson said that if the feds sessions that went into effect with want to spend the \$33 billion in King Obama's recent health care question, they should make \$33 bil-

him in the 2012 election for not providing the state with needed help. If he does vote for it, his GOP critics will criticize him for adding to the mountain of federal spending. Darned if he do, darned if he don't do!

Heineman, the state's chief government executive, hasn't asked Nelson, or any of the state's men in Washington, to support the additional spending.

Meanwhile, Johanns and the state's three Republican congressmen will get (comparatively) a pass. They'll oppose the additional money for the states, unless they completely reverse their positions.

Nelson has ammunition to defend his stand against the increased federal dole to the states.

He recently reminded a reporter and thus the public (we in the tion calling on Congress to bal-

Nelson said.

Of Stimulus Money, NU And Nursing

Let's talk some more about how the governor and the Legislature chose to use those hundreds of millions of federal stimulus dollars. They were spent in propping up the state budget, and thus avoiding any immediate need to raise the rates on your state taxes; and by extension, possibly forestalling higher local property taxes. Huge sums were spent to bolster state aid to education and Medicaid. Holding down taxes at any level is likely a popular position with most Nebraskans.

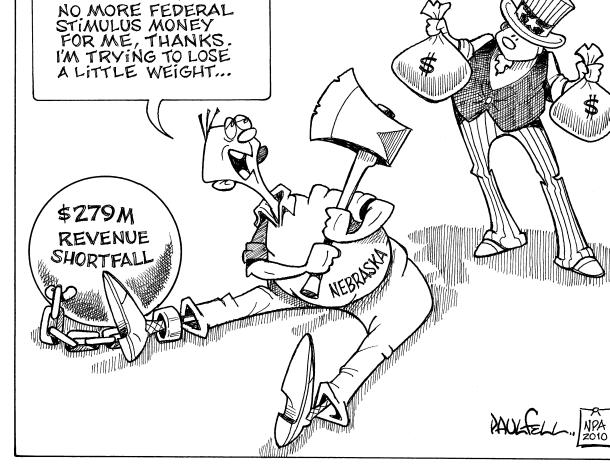
Comes now the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, naming as its top spending priority a building for much-needed nursnews business hope) that the 2010 ing education programs at UNL Legislature adopted a resolu- - at a cost of \$16.3 million. NU

across state agencies. There is talk for furloughs and layoffs, not to mention the outright elimination of jobs.

Heineman and the Legislature could have chosen to set aside the \$16.3 million for the nursing program - it has been in the offing for years and years - since the stimulus money came with no strings attached in this context. They also could have spent millions and millions more for nurses' training programs at community colleges statewide.

Their collective decision was that the money would more prudently be used to deal with the budget gap that was immediately before them; and to hope that the economy, or something, would bolster the state's finances before Peter showed up to ask Paul for more money.

There are no easy decisions for policymakers, in the Statehouse or and the regents are looking to the in the nation's Capitol, in matters



bill. Second, by hanging out with

the fake-bakers, it's pretty clear this guy has little to worry about money trail leads you directly to come November. Does anybody even remember who Heineman is running against? He obviously doesn't seem to be worried about his re-election plans if he's got time protest

Finally – with all his rhetoric in speaking out at the tanning tax protest, you have to wonder: is he going to serve out his four years as governor when he is elected this November? Or is he just keeping the seat warm until his inevitable challenge for the Senate seat currently occupied by the state's token Democrat, Ben Nelson, in 2012? And do we want to elect a part-time governor with all of the challenges our state is facing in the years ahead, some of which would be the result of actions that would be left behind by the current governor and future wannabe Senator?

This weekend is my first Chicken Days, and I'm looking forward to what sounds like a fun three-day weekend.

The activities get under way this Friday, and we have details in this week's paper. Look forward to seeing all you hens and roosters on the streets of Wayne this coming weekend.

lion in budget cuts elsewhere, so as not to add to the federal deficit.

And this is where following the the door of the political arena:

If Nelson does not vote for the additional federal dollars, he can count on Republicans criticizing

ance the federal budget. Neither the Legislature nor Republican Heineman, seeking a second full term as governor, have asked him to cast his vote for the additional federal dollars.

"You'd have to conclude that they don't believe it's that necessary,"

Legislature for money.

Really? In this economy? With the previously mentioned budget deficit facing the governor and lawmakers? From whence would such money come? The Legislature has committees working this summer to figure out how to cut spending

of such extraordinary social and political importance.

The ironic nature of Nelson's situation is not surprising. Policy is sometimes perceived as being made in an ivory tower. Politics, however, is played out in a very rough neighborhood.

to get in the middle of a tanning tax **Rep. Jeff Fortenberry** Declaration of Independence a beacon of hope

Steps away from the Floor of the House of Representatives, where the business of Congress is debated and voted upon, is the stately and ornate Capitol Rotunda, the interior of the majestic Capitol Dome.

Inside the Rotunda is a series of paintings that offer glimpses into significant moments in the rich history of a fledgling nation: the Landing of Columbus in 1492, the Discovery of the Mississippi by De Soto in 1541, the Baptism of Pocahontas in 1613, the Embarkation of the Pilgrims in 1620, the Declaration of Independence in 1776, the Surrender of General Burgoyne in 1777, the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis in 1781, and General George Washington Resigning His Commission in 1783. Possibly the most famous of these is John Trumbull's 12-by-18 feet-large Declaration of Independence, which depicts the presentation of the Declaration of Independence to the Second Continental Congress

While the Congress passed a resolution of independence on July 2, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, the day we celebrate as Independence Day. Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, and Benjamin Franklin authored the profound document that gave way to the birth of our nation. Painstaking care was given to each passage, none of which may be more memorable than this: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." The Declaration built upon a theory of natural and universal rights and consent of the governed, and a right of redress when government was in violation of those principles. Setting forth those standards, a litany of grievances against King George followed.

"We, therefore, the The conclusion: Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States... And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.²

Fifty-six individuals signed the Declaration, though it is possible that few knew the historical significance the document would bear. Historians suggest that the list of grievances against King George was of the highest importance to the signers, but today, and since a revival of nationalism following the War of 1812, we find the greatest profundity and timelessness in the Preamble. It bears repeating: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights ...

When we celebrate the independence of our nation, these words inspire reflection on our personal independence as American citizens, a blessing of liberty secured through times of tumult and uncertainty. On this 234th Independence Day, let us recall the extraordinary circumstances that gave rise to our great nation, and the words of our founding documents that endure as a beacon of hope and freedom for the world.



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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School was held June 27 through July 1 at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Over 20 kids and about 20 volunteers attended the weeklong event, which was titled "The High Seas Expedition." Each evening started with supper at 5:30 followed by Bible School from 6 until 8:30 p.m. Vacation Bible school ended the week with a program on Thursday night.

ROEBER COMPLETES CLASS

Marcy Roeber of Wakefield recently completed her graduate class through Wayne State College.

The class was entitled "What Educators Need to Know about Business and Industry." The purpose of the class was to make educators aware of the opportunities in the world of work including salaries, promotions, benefits, degrees

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The United Methodist Church held Allen's Community Vacation Bible School last week. Pictured are the students and volunteers that enjoyed "The High Seas Expedition" themed event.

and certifications required, comput- is planning on being open through from 2 to 4 p.m. er work necessary, and other items. August each Sunday afternoon

Members would love to have



Pictured are volunteers to help put up the new playground equipment at the Allen School. The Allen School had a received a grant for funding for the new much needed playground.

American Broadband provides update

American Broadband is beginning The company's philosophy is simple ering switching service. cable TV packages. Over 25 businesses in Wayne

its second full month of enhanced - "Because of the customer, we have made the switch to American their telecommunications bill. ABB within the next several months. the same for those who are consid-

American Broadband is committelecommunication services to the exist!" American Broadband is com- ted to offering the best technology community of Wayne. In the first mitted to offering the best pricing available and recently upgraded its Hanson also noted that along with month alone, ABB has installed and services to the community of cable TV plant facilities, installing the technology/network upgrade. over 200 new customers to their Wayne including the most afford- over \$1 million dollars in state-of- ABB has also upgraded its power telephone service and upgraded able phone solution, superior cus- the-art technologies, which includes supply and Uninteruptable Power another 50 customers to faster tomer care, state-of-the-art technol- a fiber optic backbone. This new Supply (UPS) capabilities to ensure Internet speeds and/or enhanced ogy, and community involvement. system provides extremely reliable that we are not susceptible to nower New customers are saving from telephone service, which includes \$5 to over \$100 dollars monthly on all features such as voice mail service, up to 10 Meg high-speed Broadband's phone service with has provided side-by-side phone bill Internet, and digital and/or HD many more planning to switch comparisons and would love to do Cable TV. American Broadbands' new system is not Voice over IP or wireless based. Shawn Hanson, president and general manager of American Broadband, said the company is using its own distribution facilities, switches, and electronics and stressed ABB is not a reseller of Qwest voice services. He added the switching network is the most modern carrier class equipment that is available and has been reliably serving customers in other communities such as Tekamah. The voice communication rides over our network and not over the public internet. In terms of technology used, the distribution network within Wayne is a hybrid fiber-coax network with fiber optic cable going to nine electronic nodes that have been strategically placed within the community. Coaxial cable is used from the nine nodes to the customer premise. This hybrid-fiber distribution network is capable of delivering higher broadband speeds than Qwest's copper network and is designed in a department at 303 Logan Street.

manner that can allow for extension of fiber optic cable directly to a business customer's premise if needed.

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First Lutheran Church will

Other upcoming events are: Rally

Security National Bank's Classic

Friday, July 9: Brunch at 8:30

Monday, July 12: Ham salad

Tuesday, July 13: Chicken,

Wednesday, July 14: Meatloaf,

baked potato, peas, pineapple.

sandwich, sweet potatoes, beets,

applesauce.

Thursday, July 15: Fish, cheese slice, coleslaw, baked potato, apricots

Friday, July 16: Brunch, 8:30 am – Breakfast casserole, peaches, coffee cake, orange juice.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, July 9: Joel Greve, Torry Rahn, Santos & Patti Flores (A).

Sunday, July 11: Paul Stewart, Bob Kumm, Jim Kennelly, David & Marie Burcham (A), Kevin & Barb Connot (A).

Monday, July 12: Dylan Roland, Jeremy & Sara Kumm (A).

Tuesday, July 13: Robert Mitchell, Judy Nice, Robyn Levine, Aaron Smith.

Wednesday, July 14: Devin Hoesing, Sharon Puckett, Chad Oswald, Joy Smith, Dean & Sandy Chase (A), Lynn & Kerri Stallbaum (A).

Thursday, July 15: Kurt Logue, Kyle Cullison.

Friday, July 16: Leah McCoy. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday. July 9: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Exercising at Senior Center, 9; Walking at Senior Center 9:30.

Saturday, July 10: Cemetery Pictures show by Brad Kellogg, 7 p.m. at Dixon Co. Museum.

Sunday, July 11: First Lutheran Confirmation Camp at CJH – July 11 – 15; First Lutheran Church Worship at Dixon County Fairgrounds; Dixon County Museum Open 2-4 p.m.

Monday, July 12: Exercising at Senior Center 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center 9:30; School Board meets; Village Board meets; United Methodist Praise Team meets, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13: Fire & Rescue meeting.

Wednesday, July 14: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a,m,; Walking at Senior Center 9:30; United Methodist Church RV Church Board, 6 p.m. in Allen; Allen Steering Meeting, 7:30 in Allen.

Thursday, July 15: Book Club meets, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Friday, July 16: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Exercising at Senior Center 9; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30.



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Local students named to the list included:

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American Broadband would like to thank the community for its support and looks forward to serving the residents of Wayne for many years. If you are interested in signing up for service or if you have questions, please contact 402-375-1120 or visit the customer care

Road Construction & Closings

The State of Nebraska Department of Roads and the City of Wayne will begin work next week on two paving projects in Wayne.

On Monday, July 12th, the State will begin a concrete patching project on North Main Street beginning at 7th Street and going north to 13th Street. Traffic will be maintained on one lane and controlled by flaggers during daylight hours. Both lanes will be opened by dusk. The project is planned to be completed by the time the fall session begins at Wayne State College. Sealcoat Services from Omaha is the prime contractor.

On Tuesday, July 13th, the City will begin an asphalt overlay project in the southeast quadrant of Wayne. The existing overlay surface will be milled off on Nebraska Street from E. 2nd Street to E. 7th Street, E. 3rd Street from Logan Street to Windom Street, E. 4th Street from Logan Street to Windom Street, E. 5th Street from Logan Street to Nebraska Street, and E. 6th Street from Logan Street to Nebraska Street. Work on the 11 block project is scheduled for two days of milling, 1 day to place a synthetic fabric, and 2 days to place the asphalt surfacing. No traffic on these streets or the alleys in the area will be allowed once the fabric is placed down until completion. Residents in the area will need to park their vehicles outside of the project limits during this time. Overnight parking on the streets in this quadrant will be allowed during this time with no tickets issued for parking on the street. Knife River from Sioux City is the prime contractor. Residents will receive more information through flyers placed on their front doors once the project begins updating them on traffic concerns.

New Arrivals

APPENDING A

JOHNSON -Mark and Shannon Johnson of Wayne, a son, Colt Alden, 7 lbs., 13 oz., 21 inches, born June 29, 2010. He is welcomed home by three brothers, Couy, Cade and Cael. Grandparents are Lowell and Kathy Johnson of Wayne and Terry and Susan Roberts of Ponca. Great-grandparents are Earl and Velma Wege and Kendall Roberts, all of Ponca, Frieda Jorgensen of Wayne and Marge Johnson of Wakefield.

MEYER — Kelly and Melissa Meyer of Wayne, a daughter, Lainey Grace, 8 lbs., 6 oz., 21 1/4 inches, born June 17, 2010. She is welcomed home by a brother, Jamison, 3 2/3 years. Grandparents are Jerold and Connie Meyer of Wayne and Marin and Priscilla Shafer of Broken Bow. Great-grandparents are Dean and Dorothy Meyer of Wayne and Ella Mae Jensen of Neligh.

BROGREN — Scott and Tanya Brogren of Wayne, a daughter, Hannah Marie, 6 lbs., 15 oz., 20 inches, born June 22, 2010. She is welcomed home by a sister, Haley, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Terry and Diane Brogren of Norfolk and Susie Miller of Wakefield. Greatgrandmother is Verna Brogren of Norfolk.

WALLING — Craig and Jill Walling of Wayne, a son, Logan Douglas, 8 lbs., 20 inches, born June 27, 2010. He is welcomed home by a sister, Emma, 9, and Tanner, 6. Grandparents are Sharron Hefner and the late Doug Hefner and Gary Ann Walling, all of Bloomfield. Great-grandparents are LeRoy and Carol Hefner of Coleridge.





Few words in the English dictionary have inspired as much discussion, celebration, and confusion over the years as the word love. Let's discuss the notion of love at first sight, unravel the mystery of

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Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of July 12 - 16) Monday, July 12: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Val Koeber on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, July 14: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; "Senior Medical Literacy," by Danni Frahm, Providence Medical Center.

Thursday, July 15: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, July 16: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; "Think Your Drink" by Sandy Preston, UNL Extension, 12:45 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of July 12 - 16) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Salisbury steak, beef gravy, baked potato, dill buttered carrots, whole wheat bread & Promise, apricots.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey & gravy, stuffing, broccoli & cheese, sliced tomato, dinner roll & Promise, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Country baked steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, sliced bread & Promise, cherry jell-o & pears.

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



Extension Educator

friendship vs. love, and follow up with different types of loving relationships.

Some couples will tell you that it was love at first sight. Some will say that it was love at first sight for one but not the other. Some will say that they were aware of each other for many months or many years but did not become interested in each other as a partner until much later. Some will say they were just friends and the friendship developed slowly over time to love.

Infatuation, romance, and sexual desire play a great part early in a relationship. Human behavior, by nature, is rooted in biology and our bodies have enormous control over our thinking and our behavior. Watch a nature program on TV and it is quite easy to see similarities between the birds or bees or elk or cheetahs in their behaviors.

Looking at human relationships from this perspective, we conclude

_rBriefly Speaking –

Summer Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Summer Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, July 6 with 24 people attending. Bridge was played at six tables. Lorraine Prince was a guest.

Hostesses were Joan Lage and Phyllis Hix.

Hostesses next week will be Fauneil Bennett and Lorraine Johnson. For reservations call 375-3542.

Eagles auxiliary gathers

Lifestyle

Friendship, love, and sexual intimacy

that falling in love is easy but staying in love is much more difficult. Our bodies make falling in love a relatively simple prospect, but the area of our brains that controls rational, clear, and logical thinking has to envolve through the months and years if we are going to be able to make this love grow into something deeper and more lasting.

Love causes an enormous amount of happiness in the world for human beings and an enormous amount of pain. In a stable, ideal world, humans would not fall in love as quickly as they often do. Instead, they would move slowly over time to create a loving relationship with each other. Research shows that many couples' best definition of a great marriage is that the partners are best friends.

How do friendship and love compare? Keith E. Davis, a psychologist, found that love is friendship with a few added components. Friendship develops between two individuals who view each other as equals. There are eight important elements to a successful friendship:

 enjoyment acceptance

- •trust
- respect
- mutual assistance
- confiding in each other
- understanding
- spontaneity.

Love is very similar with the addition of two broad compo nents, passion and caring. Passio includes fascination for the other person, desire, and exclusiveness Caring includes being an advocat for one's partner and giving durin the good times and bad.

Next time we will discuss The Staying Connected by Dr. John Love Triangle — the eight types of Defrain, UNL Family & Community Love Relationships.

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Monday-Thursday. Friday & Saturday schedules will be adjusted to fit performance times of 5:00pm on Friday July 16 and 3:00pm on Saturday, July 17

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	3pm, Pie Social (A.L.)July 16 - Fri.2:30pm, Happy Hour with Ray Peterson				
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Nissen — Overholt

Melissa Nissen and Jason Overholt, both of Omaha, are planning a July 24, 2010 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Brenda and Tom Nissen of Wayne. She is a 2003 graduate of Wayne High School and 2007 graduate of Clarkson College of Nursing. She is an emergency room nurse at Alegant Health Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Her fiance is the son of Dean and the late Sandi Overholt of Creighton. He is a 1994 graduate of Creighton Public School. He is employed at Bruegam Excavation.

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TOPS group meets in Wayne

TOPS NE 0200 met June 30 in the Providence Medical Center Boardroom with 12 TOPS and four KOPS members present. Leader Jeannine Wriedt opened the meeting. This week's TOPS Best Loser was Sherie Lundahl and she received a coupon toward a charm. This week's KOPS Best Loser was Dorothy Nelson and she received a coupon as well.

Trista Stone received a 50 point charm. Sherie Lundahl turned in five coupons to receive a charm. Bingo winner this week was Trista Stone and she received a coupon toward a prize. The monthly contest for July was explained and the continuing score is Flamingo's 36 and Canaries 32.

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

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The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Behlers presiding.

The new 2010 State Aerie President Bob Runquist and Auxiliary President Rhonda Matsen will make their official visit on Chicken Days. They will ride in the parade in convertibles.

On Henoween, the auxiliary will serve pulled pork sandwiches inside the club. After the parade on Saturday, sandwiches and salads will be served. Workers can volun-

teer at the club. A pitch tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m., following lunch. Pre-registration is not required but would be helpful.

The Fathers' and Mothers' Day cookout was well attended. Honored were Father of the Year Jim Van Delden and Mother of the Year DeAnn Behlers. Bingo was played for entertainment.

Lunch was served by Cec Vandersnick. The next meeting will be Monday, July 19 with Jan Gamble serving.







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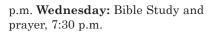
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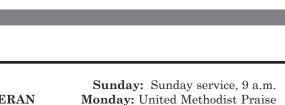
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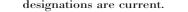
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The Johansen Sisters will present a concert on July 11 in Wakefield.

Johansen Sisters to present concert in Wakefield

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The event is being sponsored by the Wakefield Covenant Church.

The Johansen Sisters grew up in a small town in rural northeast Nebraska. Just out of high school, they were part of a country band for a short time which frequented local clubs from West Point to David City, and often got up to sing with their Uncle, Bill Legate, at Two Rivers just outside of Ewing. However, a change of focus to marriage and families didn't leave much time for singing.

The past several years the Johansen Sisters have been back together again singing at state and county fairs, casinos, country music at JohansenSisters@hotmail.com theaters, festivals and churches. They have won awards for their festivities.

The Johansen Sisters will be pre- harmony and song writing and senting a concert at Wakefield's have had the privilege of singing Graves Park on Sunday, July 11 at on Midwest Country. Just last year, Julie moved back to Nebraska from Oregon to be closer to Rhonda as their schedule gets busier.

Their latest CD is country gospel and its title bears the name of one of their original songs, "Jesus Gave Us Victory." Crowds continually mention how much they love the rich country sound that these girls have, as well as their fun-loving spirits on stage. The "real-life" stories of growing up together are just another facet that is shared between these two sisters. It is obvious they love to sing together and entertain crowds as they share their God-given talents.

If you are interested in booking The Johansen Sisters, just give us a call at 402-336-4551 or email us We would love to be a part of your



Left to right, McKenzie Rusk, Autumn Svenson (Members of the FRIENDs Leadership Team), Katie Kietzmann (FRIENDs Scholarship Recipient), Ms Sudmann (Wayne K - 8 Counselor and FRIENDs Sponsor).

FRIENDs group presents scholarship

FRIENDs group presented a \$500 scholarship to Katie Kietzmann.

Katie graduated from Wayne High School in May, 2010 and will be attending Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln this fall. Wayne FRIENDs (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs) is a drug free youth group that was formed by middle school students in 1989 to provide drug free recreational activities for youth, peer support for positive choices and drug and alcohol prevention education.

The scholarship is awarded to a senior who is recognized as being a good role model.

Ms. Kietzmann spoke with all of the middle school students in an in part by Wayne United Way. assembly on the last day of school.

The Wayne Middle School She encouraged the students to be willing to take the kind of risks that will lead to the fulfillment of their hopes and dreams. As an example, she spoke about how, as a freshman, she never had any intention of trying out for one-acts. But after someone encouraged her, she made up her mind to try it, and went on to develop her singing and acting talent throughout high school.

She has also been awarded a scholarship by Nebraska Wesleyan to pursue her vocal and drama studies at the university. She encouraged the students to not limit themselves, but to be strong, and to have the courage to make the right choices

The Wayne FRIENDs is funded

Simpson, Jon Worner and Alex

Roberts ice cream to cool them





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SPOUDAZO coming to Our Savior Lutheran Church

Uplifting! Energizing! sented in such a way to be appreci-Encouraging! That's SPOUDAZO ated by young and old alike. and they are coming to Our Savior 17 - 18

SPOUDAZO will be presenting the 2010 production of "Inside Out" that has been compiled by Kevin Wagner and Tim Howard. "We are focused on our belief that God changes us on the inside. That transforms us to



This is SPOUDAZO's 19th year Lutheran Church in Wayne on July of music and drama ministry, which God has blessed beyond

measure. SPOUDAZO is a ministry of First Lutheran Church for High School youth of First Lutheran and the community of Fremont, Nebraska.

The 9th-12th grade youth involved in this ministry have energy and enthusiasm for the sharing of the Beginning Gospel. in May, SPOUDAZO meets regularly for rehearsals, Bible Study and prayer. In July, SPOUDAZO takes their original musical production on tour. Many SPOUDAZO participants are youth from First Lutheran Church, but it is also an ecumenical group involving youth from several Fremont-area congregations. In total the group has involved around 85 participants representing nearly 20 churches in the greater Fremont area. The tours of years past have taken SPOUDAZO's ministry from Denver to Chicago and from Duluth to San Antonio. The group leaves Fremont on July 13 for the cities of Webster and Rapid City, S. D. and Fargo and Bismark, N.D. Their last tour destination will be at Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne on July 17 and 18. They will return to Fremont following the morning worship service on July 18 and present two home concerts at First Lutheran in Fremont at 5 and 7:30 p.m

be different people on the outside who make an impact for Christ on those around us."

SPOUDAZO is a group of wonderful teens who are excited about sharing their faith with you through a meaningful music and drama ministry. Their concert in Wayne will be on Saturday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at Our Savior and they will also lead morning worship at Our Savior on Sunday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. The songs and drama are pre-

Healing service continues at **Praise Assembly** of God Church

Sunday morning, July 11 at Praise Assembly of God Church will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. in the "Fireside Room." Rev. David Stitt will be teaching the class on Sunday.

The morning worship service in the sanctuary begins at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. David (Dee) Stitt will be leading praise and worship in both the morning and evening services and Rev. David Stitt (pastor of the church) will be preaching, continuing in a series on "Healing Relationships.'

The evening "Healing Service' (which begins at 6:30 p.m.) will open with praise and worship and a brief time of teaching. There is always time taken at Praise Assembly of God to pray for the needs of people. If you are in need of prayer, don't hesitate to stop in and see what the Lord will do in your life.

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James Simpson, Jon Worner and Alex Roberts relax on a pile of shredded paper in the Boy Scout trailer after helping get the paper into the trailer.

Cub Scouts take turn at 'Paper Mountain'

activity

Doing a good dead daily and ice cream at the Main Street cooperation are two of the many Apothecary in Laurel. Brittany of character traits Pack 174 kids learn the Ice Cream shop served James throughout the year.

Cub Scout members James Simpson, Jon Worner, and Alex Roberts, helped the Troop 174 Scouts with the paper trailer while many of the members were out of town at scouting events. These three energetic scouts helped to build a paper mountain with shredded paper and prepare the trailer for shipping.

The scouts were rewarded with



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To begin with, you have to know that the Big Farmer has fifty first cousins! Of course, my Dad had over one hundred, but families are smaller now, thank goodness. Anyway, there are still a few of Mike's cousins I have never met, and I am beginning to wonder if I ever will. They are scattered all over the U.S.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER

One, Glenna, lives in Portland. Her mother and I had a special bond because she graduated from Lincoln General Hospital School of nursing as did I; and I have her school pin, an arrowhead, because I lost mine!

I don't even know how Glenna got our e-mail address, but she is now a faithful correspondent. And I have come to know that she loves animals and flowers. She has sent photos of her gardens, and they are lovely. And, every time something comes up on the net that has to do with animals, they get sent on.

Today, however, I got a fun thing



that was labeled "Those Italians." It showed half a dozen young people in Italy, in a public square, with signs advertising Free Hugs! In three different languages; with "gratis" being a common adjective. It's put to a wonderful song that goes "Hallelujah!, Hallelujah!" over and over and you just feel good watching it.

I thanked her and commented that you would never see such a thing in Germany! Wrong! Along the side of the You Tube clip were several such events in other countries, including Der Faderland. Sure enough, they were doing it in Berlin! And Paris, and Stockholm, and in Peru, and Korea, and China and Japan! I wondered, has the whole world gone crazy, in a good way?

It seems that in about 2006, a fellow named Jaun Mann (which sounds an awful lot like One Man) got off a plane in Sydney after losing a lot of money in England and he felt left out when he saw all the other folks being greeted with hugs and laughter and so on. Make a long story short, he decided to launch a world wide effort to

give more hugs; he's even been on Oprah. Since we never watch daytime TV, we didn't know.

And as I told Glenna, forty years ago, I had a bright red T-shirt that had a cub bear on it that said Hug Therapist. I've known they are good for you for a long time. And in Hospice, you quickly learn the value. (I had to be careful where I wore that shirt because sometimes, it looked like hug the rapist!).

Some of us have been trying to pass it on ever since, and we did not come from "hugging" families. Hence, the statement about Germany. But even there, they are learning to embrace each other. Now, I'm not saying we need to go down Main Street with signs and hug perfect strangers, but I do think we all need to do more of it. Heck, if you did that in Wayne, you wouldn't even meet strangers. Try it, and let me know how it all turns out. Take a video and post it. Hope your holiday was wonderful!



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Nebraska state climatologist: Will July be wet or dry?

While much of Nebraska received what seemed like an endless stream of storms in June, more rain still is needed in July.

Although most soils across the state are soggy and saturated, crops will need some timely precipitation events to offset the risk of stress development during corn pollination, said Al Dutcher, state climatologist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

An upper air trough expected to slide across the state this weekend could sink far enough south to bring a return to heavy thunderstorm activity, especially over northern Nebraska; however, models switch between keeping the moisture across the Dakotas or shifting it further south across Nebraska and Kansas, Dutcher said. This makes predicting July precipitation difficult.

A shift south certainly would create additional concerns as river basins likely will still have above normal flows and soils will not have dried out sufficiently to absorb intense rainfall, he said.

their growing corn crop, Dutcher said.

"It is not clear how well roots have developed with all of the June moisture that fell on soils that were already near or at field capacity," he said.

Poor rooting structure (shallow root syndrome) concerns are being raised in portions of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

"There have been isolated reports of corn plants falling over because their anchor roots were in saturated soil and hadn't gone deep enough to support the plant," he said. "It is possible that the same conditions may develop in Nebraska, but so far I haven't been aware of any reported instances."

If roots have not developed deep into the soil profile, stress likely will occur with a couple of weeks of dry weather. Periodic field scouting should be conducted to monitor plant health so that irrigators can keep ahead of crop water demands, instead of trying to play catchup during the mid-July through August period. For dryland producers, the crop will be at the mercy of Mother Nature. Aside from the threat of shallow root syndrome, crops generally are not as healthy now as in past years, according to the vegetative health index, which is a satellite image of vegetation. Of particular concern is much of eastern Nebraska, especially near the Platte River Valley system northward to southeast South Dakota and extending to the Platte River system to Lexington to the Loup River Valley to the Ord and Broken Bow areas.

lion acre feet (full is 1.7 million acre feet) in storage as of June 30, nearly 550,000 acre feet more than at this time last year. Inflows have been running close to 6,000 cubic feet per second, about four times the normal flow for this time of year.

The latest projections indicate that high flows will likely continue well into July, with an outside chance that Big Mac will reach capacity before the end of the summer. Even if it doesn't fill completely, it is likely to reach at least 90 percent of capacity, barring the development of an intense drought.

The latest Climate Predication Center forecast suggests there will be additional inflows into McConaughy. The two-week lead forecast for July indicates above normal moisture in the eastern two-thirds of the state, coupled with below normal temperatures.

Tree-planting funds available

Grant funding and technical cess. assistance are available for tree-

June conditions will continue during July, although recent temperature trends would suggest that their forecast is too cool.

Much of the area south and southeast of Nebraska has been experiencing a prolonged period of temperatures in the 90s to low 100s coupled with high dew point temperatures.

"We have been on the northern fringe of this region," Dutcher said. "With the abundance of June rainfall and full to saturated soil profiles, evaporation and plant transpiration will be adding additional moisture to the lower atmosphere, increasing the risk for heat stress for livestock producers."

An absence of wind could easily produce a scenario similar to last June when temperatures soared into the 90s and, coupled with dew points in the low 70s, produced consecutive days of heat indices in the 105 to 120 degree range.

"June rainfall reports from volunteer observers were most likely record breaking," he said. "I fully expect that many of these locations will show June 2010 precipitation totals that exceed the records set in June 1993."

A broad area of central and eastern Nebraska received 8 inches of moisture, with an area extending from Broken Bow southeast through Omaha receiving 9.5 to 12 inches. A couple of isolated locations reported over 15 inches.

An analysis of June moisture levels through June 23 showed no reporting site with below normal precipitation. Surpluses of 3-5 inches are common over the eastern two-thirds of the state, with the hardest hit areas indicating surpluses of 8-12 inches.

Dutcher said what the state needs is normal precipitation once a week. Excess rain will cause more flooding to already stressed rivers and streams, while dry weather could mean the potential for shallow corn root syndrome.

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"Vegetation in the Sandhills is phenomenal, but areas with extensive flooding are showing yellowing corn," Dutcher said. "That leads to the question, what impact has all this rain had on nitrogen applications?"

On a positive note, the abundance of late season snows and heavy spring moisture have resulted in full pools for all Wyoming Platte River reservoirs.

"In fact, there is currently 200,000 acre feet of water being stored in their flood pools to mitigate flooding upstream from Lake McConaughy," Dutcher said.

planting projects in Nebraska through the Trees for Towns large-maturing trees (those exceed-Program, the Nebraska Forest ing 40 feet in height or spread) that Service announced

The TNT program is part of the ReTree Nebraska initiative. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 1 for projects to be completed in 2011.

"Shade trees are essential to quality of life, one of the wonderful qualities Nebraska is known for. They are often as essential to a community's well-being as streets and sidewalks, and like them, need to be properly managed, updated and sometimes replaced," said project coordinator Justin Evertson of the forest service. "Because of weather events, diseases, insect pests and human neglect, the forest canopy of many Nebraska communities has decreased 20 to 40 percent in the last two decades."

Evertson said the principal goals of the program are to improve species diversity in participating communities; to promote the planting of large-growing shade or evergreen trees; and to foster better maintenance of trees for long-term suc-

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For additional information, contact Justin Evertson at (402) 472-5045 or jevertson1@unl.edu.

Trees for Nebraska Towns is funded by the Nebraska Environmental Trust, a beneficiary of the Nebraska Lottery. NET has now provided more than \$1.2 million to the initiative since 2006. The program is coordinated by the Nebraska Forest Service on behalf of Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, Inc. ReTree Nebraska was developed to improve the overall health, sustainability and species diversity of Nebraska's community forests. More information is on-line at www.retreenebraska.unl.edu.

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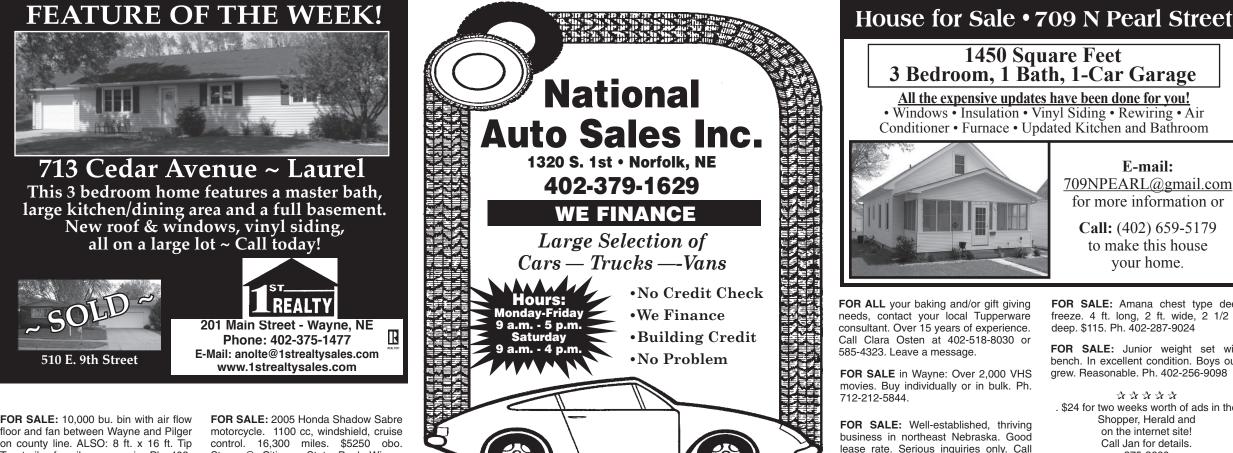
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M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the

same may be held on July 12, 2010 in the

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such meeting, kept continuously current, is

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(Publ. July 8, 2010)

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On behalf of the Teri McLagan Benefit Committee, we would like to express our appreciation to the local and surrounding communities, businesses and volunteers who helped make this day a success. The donations of food for our pancake feed/bake sale, the donations for the silent auction items and the monetary donations to the benfit fund went above and beyond our expectations.

Without your generosity and personal commitment, we would not have made such an immediate difference in the lives of Steve McLagan and his family. We will be forever grateful for your displays of generosity, love and support.

Thank you for the cards, phone calls & all the help while George was in the hospital and since his death. Your kindness will always be remembered and appreciated. Thanks again for all these thoughts and also for the help while moving into Wayne.

Darlene Biermann

Thank you for the phone calls and letters for our 65th Wedding Anniversary Don & Barbara Jo Pedersen

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THE CITY of Ogallala is accepting applications for the position of Fire Chief. Interested persons call 308-284-2024 or e-mail bwilson@kc911.net. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Tuesday, July 20, 2010, at 4 p.m. MT.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Wayne County Assessor Joyce Reeg has certified that the Wayne County assessment roll is complete. Notices have been mailed to

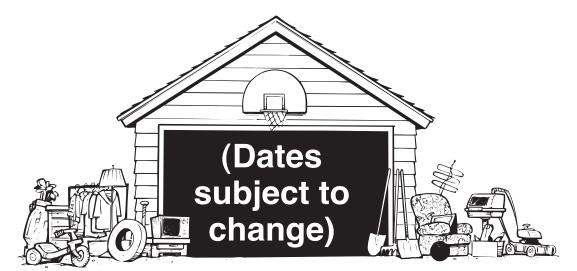
the record owner of each piece of real estate assessed at a different figure than at the previous assessment. Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County Board of Equalization will convene to hear valuation protests on Tuesday, July 20th at 1:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, July 21st at 9:00 a.m. in the Courthouse meeting room. The agenda for this meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska.

Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. July 8, 2010)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER NOT Notice is hereby given that F&M Bank, The Northea

NOTICE OF MEETING The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Board of Health will hold a meeting on July 19, 2010 at 5:00 p.m.at the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Office, 117 West Third Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The meeting is open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws. Board of Health meeting agendas and meeting minutes are available at the NNPHD office upon request. For further information, please contact the health director at 402/375-2200 of healthdirector@nnphd.org. Deb Scholten, Health Director Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department 117 West 3rd Street Wayne, NE 68787 Ph. 402-375-2200 · Fax: 402-375-2201 (Publ. July 8, 2010)

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County State Bank, South Sioux City, NE, and Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Wayne, NE. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated.

West Point, NE, has made application to the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its

written consent to acquire by merger Dakota

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office located at 2345 Grand Boulevard, Suite 1200, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 not later than 7/31/2010. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the regional offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portions of the available upon request.

(Publ. July 1, 8, 22, 2010)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, July 20, 2010, in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The County Board of Commissioner meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse.

> Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. July 8, 2010)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, July 20, 2010 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Betty McGuire, City Clerk

(Publ. July 8, 2010)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, July 19, 2010, at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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Jeff Zeiss, Secretary (Publ. July 8, 2010)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the east door of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 16th day of August 2010, at 11:00 a.m.

Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 1, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside Wayne County, Nebraska.

all subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances and resolutions of record which affect the property and (4) unpaid water bills, if any. The highes bidder will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of sale, twenty percent (20%) of the bid, in cash, or certified funds, with the remainder to be received by the Trustee by the end of the following day, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidde is the beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees of taxes, including documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

> Daniel A. Fullner, Successor Trustee By: Daniel A. Fullner, #15948 EGLEY, FULLNER, MONTAG & HOCKABOUT 111 W. Third St. - PO Box 424 Madison, NE 68748-0424 (402) 454-1000 His Attorney (Publ. July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 2010) 1 clip - 1 POP

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your help more than ever. The money donated by Runza® will help provide a warm meal, safe shelter, access to cleaning supplies, and other critical services to families affected by disaster like the recent flooding. Over the past two weeks. the Red Cross opened eight Red Cross shelters and comfort centers, served more than 12,000 meals and snacks and provided care and comfort to help Nebraska families begin their recovery.

The Red Cross relies on the generous support and donations of local partners like Runza®, and individuals like you to provide help during times of disaster.

"Ensuring the availability of our disaster help in every community takes the time and financial commitment of both individuals and businesses," said Shalle Wolff, Ex. Director of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter Red Cross. "Through the generosity and efforts of Runza® and its guests, we can continue to offer emergency assistance to our neighbors in crisis."

To support the Red Cross on July 13, guests may visit a participating Runza® location anytime through out the day and dine inside or drive thru. Ten percent of all sales will be donated.

Help people affected by disasters like the recent flooding, by donating to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. On those rare occasions when donations exceed Red Cross expenses for a specific disaster, contributions are used to prepare for and serve victims of other disasters. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for disasters and provide shelter, food, emotional support and other assistance to victims of all disasters. Call 1-800-REDCROSS (1-800-733-2767) or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish). Contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund may be sent to your local American Red Cross chapter or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. Internet users can make a secure online contribution by visiting www.redcross.org.

Industrial technology students at **UN-K** participate in internships

ogy majors from the University of dents so they can apply for posi-Nebraska at Kearney are spending tions." The students participate in their summer taking part in intern- the 12-week, paid internship. The ships across the state of Nebraska

A summer internship is a require-

pay ranges between \$8 to \$22 an hour.

"Students learn about the indusment for students in the Department try and themselves while interning,' of Industrial Technology who are Jochum said. "They learn what they majoring in construction manage- enjoy and do well, and what they ment, industrial distribution or need to do to improve. These interntelecommunications management. ships offer insight into future career paths for many students. "The program is interactive who is spending time with Syngenta throughout the summer," she said. "Students write weekly journals, post discussion boards and participate in online video chats." This is be using video conferencing on the Web. The students will participate other interns throughout the sum-





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was part of the Wayne Scouts' biannual excursion to Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron. E

late last month from a 61-mile wil-

northeastern New Mexico. The trip

and three adult advisors returned and Logan Abraham. Wayne advisors completing the trek were derness backpacking adventure in Lance Webster, Scott Abraham and the Sangre de Christo Mountains of Gary Wright. Also taking part were Scouts Aaron Colwell of Coleridge and Joe Pfansteil of Randolph.

Older members of Wayne Boy Scouts posed in their customized Hard Rock Hiking t-shirts

near the historic Tooth of Time along the Santa Fe Trail near Cimarron, N.M. The scene

was at Philmont Scout Ranch where the group completed a 10-day wilderness backpack-

ing trip. Front row, left to right, Austin Frideres, Colin Webster, Jason Holt, Thomas Dages

(Philmont ranger), Andrew Long, (crew leader), Aaron Colwell and Logan Abraham. Back

Wayne scouts complete trip

row, Parker Wren, Lance Webster, Scott Abraham, Gary Wright and Joe Pfansteil.

Hiking highlights were viewing the 1942 crash site of a military Participating Wayne Scouts plane on top of 1,250 foot Trail included Crew Leader Andrew Peak was well as camping along-Long, Austin Frideres, Colin side snowbanks at 11,726 feet on

A contingent of eight Boy Scouts Webster, Jason Holt, Parker Wren Mt. Phillips.

Program features offered at staffed camps along the trail were fly-tying/fishing, Indian life (history, archery, sweat lodge), tomahawk throwing, blackpowder shooting, blacksmithing, a mine tour, rock climbing, horseback riding, branding, pioneer candle-making and tours of log cabin lodges circa 1927.

Participants' backpacks weighed between 35 and 55 lbs. and included tents, group food, group gear, personal gear and water. Map reading duties alternated between the Scouts under the supervision of the crew leader.

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Among those completing internships is Luke Gentrup of Wayne, Seed Company, Madison, Wisc. (industrial distribution)

"Students find out about internships through career fairs that are the first summer the interns will held in the spring and the fall," said Brenda Jochum, internship director for the UNK Department in three to four video chats with of Industrial Technology. "We work throughout the year to build rela- mer to learn about other students tionships with companies, and we companies.



Phil Pflatzgraff, left, and Linda Christensen, center provided entertainment at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center.

Busy week at Senior Center

Center recently were able to enjoy a number of activities.

On June 28, Reggie Yates introduced Melanie Loggins, the new Majestic Theater coordinator. Reggie and Melanie told about progress to date on the theater renovations. On ed Independence Day on July 2 June 29 Cyril and Beverly Hansen entertained with several duets on the piano and organ.

Wednesday, June 30, was a special day with Phil Pfaltzgraff and Linda Day. Christensen of Wayne State College

Those visiting the Wayne Senior performed duets on two keyboards that they prepared for an upcoming conference in England. After dinner, Rosie Frye, UNL Extension Master Gardner, gave information on growing patio gardens and herbs.

Wayne's Senior Citizens celebratwith patriotic music brought in by Earl and Janet Fuoss. After dinner, Mark Ahmann spoke the origins and importance of Independence



A large crowd was on hand for the Independence Day celebration at the Wayne Senior Center.