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# Police chief, lieutenant suspended

# City administrator cites misconduct in putting officers on paid leave

Attorneys representing two Wayne police officers have not returned calls seeking comment regarding their clients' recent suspension from the Wayne Police

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster and Lieutenant Phil Shear were put on paid suspension with the city on Thursday after having alleged to have committed a number of unprofessional and unethical acts.

City officials would not comment on the matter, but the Wayne Herald made a specific request under Nebraska Public Records Statute Monday to obtain documents regarding the suspension. The request was made after city officials refused to go into detail on the suspensions, which were issued by City Administrator Lowell Johnson on Thursday.

According to the documents obtained by the Herald, Webster is alleged to have committed eight acts in **Inside** 

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violation of city code, including creating and tolerating an environment within the department in which employees were hostile to other staff members, other members of law enforcement and to the community. Webster also:

-- failed to take corrective action when inappropriate behavior occurred while on duty and at events sponsored by the department for more than one year;

sought to terminate a department employee who had been sexually harassed by her supervisor in environment within the department, as well as:

-- lied regarding inappropriate conduct by a management employee in the department with an employee he supervised;

-- allowed unauthorized use of city recording equipment to record telephone conversations without the consent of the party being recorded on matters outside the department's jurisdiction;

-- failed to ensure department procedure was followed regarding obtaining evidence at a crime scene;

-- used his city-issued cell phone for excessive personal calls and texts, and failed to supervise the use of city-issued cell phones and computers for personal use by department employees and non-employees;

-- told a department employee not to go to the city administrator with any problems or concerns about the department, because the administrator is not his friend or a friend of the department.

Shear is also being charged with creating a negative

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-- engaging in an extramarital affair with an

employee he supervised in the department; -- made sexual advances to employees in the

department he supervised;

-- used his city-issued cell phone for excessive personal calls and texts and failed to supervise the use of city-issued cell phones and computers for personal use by department employees and non-employees;

-- advised department employees not to go to the police chief with any problems, concerns or questions;

-- advised department employees not to go to the city administrator because he is not a friend of the police department, and to be careful what they tell him.

Both have been immediately suspended with pay It was not known at press time when, or if, Johnson would meet with the two officers.

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(Photo by Linda Granfield)

### Another brick(s) from the wall

Crews work to tear down the old bank building in Sholes Thursday morning. Wayne County has taken over the property and work continues on the demolition of the old building in the western part of the county.

# Get ready for new 531 area code this week

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

If you own a cellular phone, you've become familiar with having to dial a 10-digit number to place a phone call.

Beginning Saturday, the same will hold true for local calls made on traditional land telephone lines, which will no doubt create some frustrating periods of adjustment.

The reason for the change is the addition of the new 531 area code in eastern Nebraska that has been added by the state Public Service Commission. The lack of available phone numbers within the 402 area code forced officials to add the new area code last year, but dialing the area code on local calls was optional.

That all changes on Saturday, when full implementation of the 531 area code takes place. From now on, every local phone call placed on a land line must include a 402 or 531 area code, along with the regular seven-digit phone number.

Tim Kaup, a central office engineer with American Broadband, said local businesses will likely face the toughest adjustment early on.

"Especially on those business phone systems, we've talked with several businesses and worked with their system provider to explain what needs to change to make it work," he said. "Generally, it's just a matter of reprogramming things."

Kaup said fax machines, security systems, and speed dialing options on



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Beginning this weekend, you'll need to dial a 10-digit number to make a phone call on a land line, thanks to the addition of the 531 area code.

phones will need to be adjusted to account for the 10-digit system. Those with call forwarding on their phones will also have to reprogram their lines.

"All you have to do is deactivate the call forwarding, then reactivate with a 10-digit number," he said.

The new area code has no effect on current phone numbers. Those who already have phone numbers with 402 area codes will maintain those codes and numbers. The

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# Winside area residents discuss road safety issues

By SANDY ATKINS Special to the Herald

Fifteen representatives from six local agencies gathered just north of Winside on Friday to discuss concerns about a dangerous one-mile stretch of Highway 35 that passes by Winside.

Those present included Dist. 17 State Sen. David Bloomfield, County Commissioner James Rabe, Nebraska Department of Roads representative Greg Dahlheim, snow plow operator Chris Tuttle, District Engineer Kevin Domogalla, and Superintendent of Maintenance Rob Weber, Winside Rural Fire Board member Mickey Topp, Winside Fire Chief Donald Skokan; Winside Rescue Captain VerNeal Marotz; Winside E.M.T./firefighters Kyle Skokan and Sandy Atkins, and Village of Winside board chairman Dean Janke Sr., board member Chuck Peter and village maintenance representative Ryan Prince. Local property owner Pete Keiser was also present to voice his concerns.

The purpose of the meeting was to come up with possible solutions to make this section of Highway 35, located between 852 Road and 853 Road safer during winter snow storms.

According to those at the meeting, the main concern is the potential of someone being involved in an accident and getting seriously injured or losing their life. This concern is not only for the motorists passing by but also extends to the Nebraska Department of Roads workers and Emergency Care Providers from the Winside Fire and Rescue Department."

Rabe\_reviewed a December 2010 snow-

storm that prompted this meeting. During the storm, there were approximately 15 vehicles involved in a pile-up which included injured motorists. Skokan stated that this pile-up resulted in four injured patients, and due to the weather conditions that day, those that were injured could not be safely transported to a hospital until later that evening, a delay of several hours. It was with the assistance of Jim and Jerry Rabe from the Wayne County District 3 Roads Department that the Winside Fire and Rescue gained access to the injured and stranded motorists. They also assisted later in getting ambulances to a Norfolk

The Winside Fire and Rescue Department was paged to respond to this particular December accident with injuries at approximately noon. When trying to get to the accident, they encountered zero visibility within this one-mile stretch of Highway 35. During this rescue there was an incident where some of the Fire Department members narrowly escaped being hit by a

Chuck Peter of Winside said his son was one of the motorists involved in the accident. The conditions were so poor that, while walking from his vehicle to a semi truck in attempt to get to safety, a passing Hummer came along and almost hit him. His son could not see or hear it coming. Chuck's son had come from Wavne and did not encounter problems until he reached this last mile of Highway 35 by Winside.

That afternoon, over 20 stranded motorists were brought back to the Winside Fire Hall for safety. This call finally concluded approximately 14 hours later, when the



(Contributed photo)

Residents from around the Winside area gathered along a county road last week to discuss safety issues along a stretch of Highway 35 near Winside.

members of the Winside Volunteer Fire and of Winside, noted that this isn't a new prob-Rescue Department finished transporting patients to the hospital.

Although almost every year, stranded motorists are rescued from this one-mile stretch and are brought to Winside Fire Hall for safety, the December 2010 incident feet wide. has been viewed to be one of the worst.

During the storm, James Rabe and Kevin Domogalla both had tried to warn the public that this stretch was not passable by putting information on Wayne and Norfolk radio stations.

Mickey Topp, who lives four miles north

lem. He had been in this situation 50 years ago, and there hasn't been anything done to change the problem.

It was discussed that the highway is only 22 feet wide, and it really needs to be 26-28

Several years ago, when the highway between Winside and Norfolk was redone, the portion between Winside and the Highway 35 / 98 junction was not included. At that time it was left this way because there was talk of an expressway between

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# Chesbrough opts out as **WSC** head

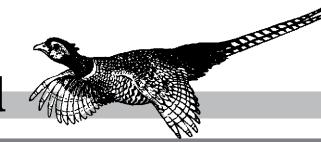
The leading candidate to be the next president of Wayne State College told school officials last week that he was no longer interested in the position.

Dr. Ron Chesbrough, who visited Wayne last week, withdrew his name from consideration for the position late last week. He will continue work in his capacity as vice president for student affairs at Hastings College.

The college's presidential search committee, led by the Nebraska State College System (NSCS) Chancellor Stan Carpenter and members of the NSCS Board of Trustees, has been working since mid-October with a pool of more than 50 candidates. Members of both the college community and the community of Wayne served on the search committee.

Chesbrough, who has been at Hastings since 2005, interviewed with various groups on the Wayne State campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, and indicated to Carpenter Thursday that he felt the position was not the right match for him.

Carpenter and the NSCS board met Thursday and decided they would wait before beginning a new search. Curt Frye, a former vice president and dean of students at Wayne State who retired in 2009, has been serving as interim president of the college since last August and will continue in that role for an extended period of time.



# Students selected for Wayne State College Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy

State College, Educational Service Unit #1 and 12 northeast Nebraska school districts has resulted in classroom experience for more than 1000 WSC education majors while helping to alleviate the substitute teacher shortage in the area.

Sixty-two students participate in this project. The Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy (NENTA), in its 11th year of existence, is the only program of its kind in the nation.

The NENTA school district consortium was awarded a \$299,900 Education Innovation Fund grant during the three-year period of 2000-2003. Wayne College Professor of Education Tim Sharer Professor of Education serves as the NENTA Director, Johanna Barnes Assistant Professor of Education serves as the NENTA Coordinator and Carol James is Secretary for the program. Sharer, Barnes and Dr. Neal Schnoor, Dean of the School of Education and Counseling, serve on the NENTA Advisory Council along with the superintendents from each of the participating P-12 school districts. The NENTA Project has been financially self-supporting since

The goals of the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy are to increase the number of local substitute teachers, to improve availabil-

A collaboration between Wayne teachers, to enhance the quality of Teaching Associates John Zalonis and deliver lessons, making "realschool districts, and to positively workshops annually. affect retention of teachers during

driving to the area schools.

days of training by APL Associates experience for all stakeholders. of Camillus, N.Y. APL Associates is a nationally recognized organization specializing in teaching success workshops. Between them founding partners Jean Anastasio and Dave Perry possess more than 70 years of P-16+ teaching and administra-

instruction delivered by a substi- and Tim Sharer, APL Associates time" instructional and managetute teacher in the participating conduct 250 teacher/administrator

The NENTA was developed to their first five years in the profes- alleviate a serious substitute teacher shortage in northeast Nebraska The Wayne State College educa- as well as to enhance the quality of tion majors who participate in the instruction by substitutes through program have at least junior status, substitute instructional workshops, have exceeded the requirements for direct on-site mentoring by teachers State of Nebraska Local Substitute and administrators and the use of Teacher Certification, and are a standardized lesson planning forenrolled in the Northeast Nebraska mat all of which positively impacts Teacher Academy Seminar that pro-student learning in the participatvides weekly opportunities through- ing districts. WSC students are out the year for support and review used to augment the regular subof, and discussion and reflection stitute teaching force, not replace about actual on-the-job situations. it. Having additional substitutes NENTA substitutes are paid for available provides regular teachers substituting, and receive mileage opportunities to take advantage of reimbursements to offset the cost of staff development specifically for curriculum, instruction and assess-Prior to their first assignments ment as well as other professional as substitute teachers, the NENTA topics of interest such as those students complete one day of train- sponsored by Educational Service ing by the NENTA Director and Unit # 1 in Wakefield. Meeting Coordinator focusing on the art school improvement goals enables of effective teaching. In addition, partner school districts to enhance NENTA students complete five the quality of the teaching/learning

An additional outcome of the project is to enhance the retention of entry-level teachers in the profession. Futuristically, retaining highly qualified teachers positively impacts the quality and degree of student learning through the ity and equitable use of substitute tive experience. Along with APL increased competence of beginning teachers leading to greater classroom success for P-12 students. This outcome is achieved through several strategies such as learning and using APL Level I Skills, opportunities to interpret Youngmeyer of Wayne.

rial decisions, and developing and using a Reflective Teaching Model as a one of the program's evaluative pieces. Additionally, NENTA substitutes receive support and training during the weekly on-campus seminar conducted by Wayne State College faculty.

To date, the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy has completed successfully more than 3,500 substitute teaching days assisting in providing improved classroom instruction for 7,000 northeast Nebraska P-12 students annually. These improvements are due to an increase in the numbers of highly trained local and area substitutes available to substitute for the regular classroom teachers resulting in easier access to staff development and other opportunities for teachers. " NENTA substitutes complement the existing pool of highlytrained, qualified substitutes, all of whom can facilitate ongoing instruction in the absence of the regular teacher," said Sharer.

School districts participating in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy are Allen, Coleridge, Homer, Laurel-Concord, Leigh, Ponca, South Sioux City, Wakefield, Wayne, and Winside. Inquiries about NENTA may be forwarded to professors Sharer or Barnes at Wayne State College or by examining the NENTA Website: academic. wsc.edu/faculty/tishare1/nenta/ index.html.

Local students involved include: Lexi Nelson of Wakefield and Instructional and Organizational Blair Sommerfeld and Jason

Left to right, Lion Hilbert Johs sponsored the group's newest members, Lion Kyle Dahl and Lion Matthew Ley. At right is DG Balsiger, who recently made a club visitation to the Wayne Lions Club.

# District Governor

visits Wayne Lions Club

District Governor (DG) Charles Balsiger from Norfolk, as a guest for the February diner meeting held at Tacos & More.

Vice President Tony McEvoy called the meeting to order with 10 members attending.

DG Balsiger informed the club about the Great Plains Lions Leadership Institute to be held July 22-24 on the Doane College campus in Crete. The cost of the institute is \$125 that includes lodging, seven meals and course materials.

Within the Nebraska multiple Lions districts, the N and O districts have membership gains. The DG had the honor of inducting a new Lion member, Matthew Ley, into the Wayne Lions Club. The club roster records 18 members.

Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service organization with 1,342,901 members in 45,977 clubs and 743 districts in 206 countries and geographic areas; more details are available at nebraskalions.info

The club was reminded by DG Balsiger to devote projects toward feeding the hungry. The group collected food which was donated to the Wayne Food Pantry to provide for the needy during the holidays. Also, a gift was purchased for a Goldenrod Hills youth as the Lions only trained and certified dog in SERVED with holiday cheer. LCI Wayne doing pet therapy. President Sid Scruggs III encourag-

The Wayne Lions Club had es "TO SERVE" the less fortunate in the areas of hunger and sight.

Approximately, 600 pairs of eyeglasses have been gathered from Lions collection boxes located at Wavne Public Library and optometrist offices in Wayne. Now, knowing 153 million people have uncorrected refractive errors, vision impairments can be quickly diagnosed and easily treated with corrective lenses, making recycling a very worthwhile activity. A thank you was extended to all who donate eye wear and hearing aids in the collection boxes.

Members are encouraged to become involved in the community; for example, to organize and conduct events for the youth. The Lions Club County Elementary Track Meet will be held in May President Scruggs invites environmental improvements to be pur-

sued by the Lions organization. Gretchen Ronnow was the guest speaker, along with her dog, Ruby Tuesday. Ruby makes appearances at The Oaks, Careage, and PMC providing pet therapy; after all isn't a dog, man's best friend? Ruby enjoys listening to youngsters read; helping with reading problems. A dog that loves to be among people

could be trained to provide therapy. At the present time, Ruby is the

### Goodwill trailer to make 'Ambassador Visit'

Goodwill's Ambassador trailer will receive donations in Wayne from Wednesday, March 2 until Wednesday, March 9.

Donations are to be placed in the Ambassador trailer located in the northwest corner of the Pac 'N' Save parking lot, parallel to

Donations are to be placed as far to the front of the trailer as possible. Unfortunately, furniture and large appliances cannot be accepted.

Goodwill will accept donations of sellable clothing, usable working small appliances and household goods, sporting goods and toys.

Donations are processed and sold in the Goodwill stores to support the programs and services provided to people with disabilities and disadvantaging conditions.

Goodwill is a non-profit organization and through its many programs, provides services to hundreds of people with employment barriers.

### Briefly Speaking -

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Feb. 22 with 16 ladies attending. Bridge was played at four

Hostesses were Lucille Petersen and Rodella Wacker. Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, March 1. Hostess will be Phyllis Hix at (402) 375-2831.

### $Registrations\ still\ being\ accepted\ for\ Weight\ Loss\ Challenge$

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Registration fee is \$20 per person at each weigh-in. and a cash prize will be awarded weight loss percentage at the end of the contest. Registrations will be accepted until the next weigh-in on Friday, March 4.

The contest runs until April 29 American Cancer Society. and the winner will be announced on May 2.

Helpful hints, tips and weight Sheryl Grone at (402) 375-3189.

Those participating must be 18 to the person with the greatest years of age or older to participate and all are asked to consult their physicians before beginning a weight loss regimen.

All proceeds will benefit the

For more information contact Kelli Carson at (402) 375-3053 or

# Boy Scouts partner with

partnership with Waste Connections Incorporated.

"This valuable investment by Waste Connections includes a generous financial contribution which provides a magnitude of opportunities for boy scouts such as camping, hiking, high adventure along with character building skills for our leaders of the future," said Tracy Ingebritson, Many Rivers District PR Chair.

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Rivers District, has announced a teering time and knowledge of solid waste collection, transfer, disposal and recycling services.

> The Many Rivers District serves 2,049 youth in Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Boone, Nance, Platte, Colfax counties and communities of Silver Creek and Pender. The Many Rivers District is the result of merging two scouting districts formally known as Diamond Dick District and the Petah La Shauro District.

The Many Rivers District is part support also will provide training of the Mid America Council which was ranked the number one council ers, helping them "Be Prepared" for in the US based on a five year look at 19 different performance indica-Waste Connections Incorporated tors. There are 296 other councils in

### American Broadband to offer phone, cable TV services in Laurel

American Broadband has announced that it is making an investment to upgrade its network and will be bringing local telephone and long distance services to the community of Laurel.

The upgrade will enable faster Internet speeds of up to 10 megabits per second (mbps), and will also enhance the company's existing cable TV services by offering additional channels, and will include high-definition (HD), digital video recorder (DVR) service, and pay-per-view movies and events. In addition, customers will now have the opportunity to save money by bundling these new services into one convenient monthly bill. American Broadband hopes to launch the new services by the end of June, weather permitting.

American Broadband President and General Manager Shawn Hanson said, "The upgrade and service enhancements are examples of our commitment to the people and values of rural communities in Nebraska. Our emphasis on personal service and customer care, together with our belief in developing a high level of technology. is something that will benefit the people of Laurel. We are glad to be able to make more of our services available to them.

Hanson also said that he is pleased to build on the company's past success of expanding its services in the nearby communities of Wayne, Tekamah, Oakland, Lyons, Pender, Wakefield and Emerson. "We are very happy with the response from the residents of nearby communities, and hope to match or exceed that response in Laurel," he said.

Switching American Broadband's telephone service will be simple and customers will be able to keep their existing telephone number. The company will offer free phone activation with telephone service as low as \$9.99 per month. Additionally, once the

entire upgrade is complete, highspeed Internet speeds up 10 mbps will also be available, and up to 50 HD channels will be added in 2011 along with several additions to the basic and digital cable line-ups. An enhanced sports and variety package will also be offered. As technicians are working on this upgrade, customers may experience brief outages of service until the

necessary work is completed. Residents and businesses who want to sign up for service or want more information will be able to do so by visiting American Broadband's customer care center in Wayne, located at 303 Logan Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 1-888-262-2661.

The new local telephone and long distance services will be available to all customers who live within the current coverage area for cable television and cable modem Internet access service.

### Honor students named at Central Community College

Central Community College has announced the names of full-time students who earned spots on the President's and Dean's honor lists for the 2010 fall semester.

The students were enrolled at one or more CCC locations, which include the Columbus. Grand Island and Hastings campuses; Holdrege, Kearney and Lexington centers: and learning centers in about 60 central Nebraska towns.

Students on the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average while students on the Dean's Honor List earned a GPA between 3.5 and 3.99.

Local studdents named to the Dean's Honor List include Beau Lubberstedt of Laurel and Amanda Kudrna of Wayne.

### 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15. Pianists to present concert

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee

will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at US Cellular.

by the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of

at the Vet's Club. The coffee begins at

the American Red Cross and will be held

The coffee on Friday, March 4 will be hosted

AREA — Dr. Linda Christensen and Philip Pfaltzgraff, both of Wayne State College, will perform "Music by Impressionistic Composers" in Ley Theatre on campus on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The pianists will be performing works by Debussy, Ravel and Faure. Selections will include Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral" and "Pour Le Piano" Suite. "The performance of music by impressionistic composers presents unique challenges for the performer because of the nature of impressionistic music. The performer is required to paint with sound, and to bring out various colors of sound within a single composition," Christensen said. For more information, contact Dr. Linda Christensen, Associate Professor of Piano and Music Technology, at (402) 375-7514.

### Winter/Spring Fest

AREA —St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne will hold its annual Winter/Spring Fest on Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Wayne City Auditorium. A beef or pork roast dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In addition, approximately 25 silent auction baskets are available for bids. Raffle tickets will be sold for a number of prizes.

### Musicians to perform

AREA — The Wayne State College Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, in the Peterson Fine Arts Building. There is no admission charge. "The program will consist of music by composers such as Philip Sparke, Richard Saucedo and Eric Whitacre," said Dr. David Bohnert, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Bands at WSC. For more information, contact Dr. David Bohnert at 402-375-7363.

# loss information will be handed out Waste Connections

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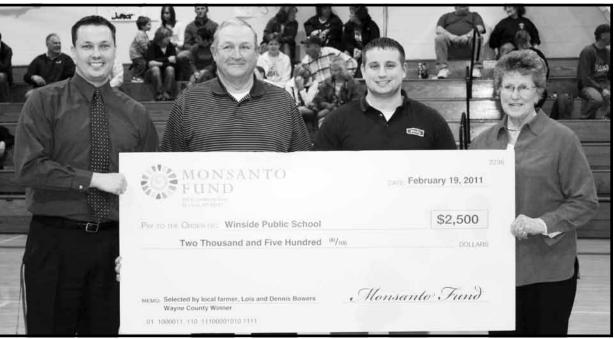
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College through March 16. The lecture on the art of printmaking. work is located in the Nordstrand Black has been the subject of a Visual Arts Gallery in Conn Library one-person exhibition at the Des Moines Art Center and has been Orson-Larson Galleries in Des honored with the Drake Award for Moines, Iowa stated: "Black is a Excellence in Teaching and Artistic highly regarded printmaker who Achievement. Black's works are has made a significant contribution included in museum collections and over the years to the arts in Iowa as have been shown in exhibitions well as to printmaking on a much all over the country. Black creates prints that have a collage look. For more than 30 years, Black They are often inspired from The

> For more information, call 402-375-7355.

WSC to host show Printmaker Richard Black will brought nationally known artists to the state to demonstrate and

was a professor of art at Drake Old Testament.



(Contributed photo)

Involved in the check presentation were, left to right, Winside Principal Eric Kravig, Dennis Bowers, Adam Theis, Monsanto representative and Lois Bowers.

# Winside farmer wins \$2,500 for Winside Public Schools

Grow Communities program, which farmers," Mrs. Bowers said. gives farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations.

The Monsanto Fund sponsors the program, and winning farmers designate a local nonprofit organization to benefit from the donations. The Bowers' have designated the Winside Public School, located in Winside to receive the donation.

have been selected as the winner for Wayne County.

Lois says she is very excited to

"Agriculture and farmers are very important, because if we

Winside have been selected as gram is great because it helps our sium. winners in the America's Farmers community and supports America's

> Jeff Messersmith said, "Winside it. The Monsanto Fund expects to Public School, its Board of invest more than \$3 million in local Education, administration, staff and students, would like to person- nated with two pilot programs. The ally thank the Bowers for this gen- first pilot included 179 counties erous donation. The school intends in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas. to use these funds to put up an elec- The second pilot was expanded to tronic marquee that will be used to include 298 counties in California, display current events and activities that are happening inside and outside of the school. This donation Dakota. In total, more than helps bring this communication tool closer to being a reality."

weren't here we wouldn't be able to ed at a ceremony held Feb. 19, at year.

Lois and Dennis Bowers of feed the world. So I think this pro- the Winside Public School gymna-

In more than 1,200 eligible counties, farmers can win \$2,500 for Winside school superintendent their favorite community non-profcommunities. The program origi-Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina and South \$177,500 has been donated to nonprofits in Nebraska, with an expect-The \$2,500 donation was award- ed \$190,000 to be donated this



(Photo by Clara Osten)

### Chamber coffee

Toni Schrant (left), manager of the Wayne Runza, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. She highlighted some of the upcoming promotions at the business.

# St. Mary's School decides to add fifth, sixth grade classes

to add fifth and sixth grades over the next two school years.

year (2011-2012) and sixth grade will be added for the 2012-2013 school year. Without adding significantly to the staff, the board felt adding these grades would be good for the kids, their families and the community.

"St. Mary's Catholic Parish has been working for the salvation of souls in Wayne for over 125 years. For almost 60 years, St. Mary's School has provided faith-based education in Wayne," said Fr. Mark Beran, current pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Ground for the school was broken on Sept. 8, 1952, and the school opened on Sept. 8, 1953 with 43 students in first through eighth grade. Later, grades seven and eight were dropped. In 1981 kindergarten classes were added. In the early 1990's Little Lambs Preschool was added, followed by a pre-kindergarten class. After the 2005-2006 school year, fifth and sixth grade classes were dropped.

Originally staffed by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters, it has helped Christian families for generations in forming their children in the faith. The school currently has three full-time teachers, a pre-school and pre-kindergarten teacher, part-time music teacher and head teacher/Physical Education teacher.

"Along with Little Lambs Pre-School and Pre-Kindergarten, our school currently has 17 K-4 students. Our hope is that adding these grades will increase our enrollment without sacrificing the outstanding academic record of our students. For example, in the past 18 years, 12 high school valedictorians in the area have been graduates of St. Mary's. With relatively small class sizes, this is an incredible fact," said Fr. Beran.

"A survey of the parents of our current students indicated that

The Board of Education at St. they were very excited for this school. Students need not be mem-Mary's School in Wayne has decided change. Our fifth and sixth grad- bers of St. Mary's Catholic Church ers will have all the opportunito attend the school. ties provided by our public schools. Fifth grade will be added for next These opportunities include special education needs, band, testing, and cooperation with the public school system," Fr. Beran said.

> bined classrooms with kindergarten now is a fantastic opportunity to and first grade students in one room, second and third grade stu- Mark Evetovich, head teacher at dents in another room and fourth the school. and fifth and eventually sixth grades students together.

> is a greater flexibility and our stu- a future of growth as we help our dents are offered the opportunity to students mature in mind, body, and work ahead of grade level

Tuition at St. Mary's School is students wishing to attend the (402) 375-2000.

"The teachers at St. Mary's are very excited about the addition of fifth grade for the 2011-2012 hearing examinations, all done in school year. We will also be adding sixth grade in the 2012-2013 school year. With public school going to a The current plan is to have com- two school system, K-6 and 7-12, expand St. Mary's School," said

"With committed parents, dedicated teachers, and reliance on the "With smaller class sizes, there grace of God, we look forward to spirit," Fr. Beran concluded.

For more information on St. affordable and scholarship and Marys' School, contact the school financial aid are available for those at (402) 375-2337 or the church at

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### Police

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The Wayne chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police is supporting two suspended members of the Wayne Police Department in the wake of allegations made by the city administrator that led to their suspensions last week.

In a letter e-mailed to the Herald by Wayne Lodge 54 president Brian Swanson, the group believes the allegations made by Johnson against Webster and Shear are without merit.

 $\hbox{``We} \ldots \hbox{fully support Chief Webster}$ and Lt. Shear and based on the information provided at this time by the City, believe the allegations against them are without merit," Swanson said in the letter. "It has been our experience that these are men of integrity who have worked tirelessly to ensure the safety and good order of the community of Wayne and its citizens."

In the letter, it is noted that on Jan. 21, Johnson, through a Lincoln attorney, asked Webster and Shear for their resignations. Both were offered a severance package "with the caveat that they would be prohibited from talking about the events surrounding the request." Webster and Shear, according to the letter, refused to accept the offer and, following the advice of their attorneys, asked for substantiation of the charges. They were placed on paid suspension on Feb. 17 and given a list of violations.

### Letter of support from Wayne FOP Lodge 54

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Wayne Herald has made numerous attempts to contact attorneys for both Chief Lance Webster and Lt. Phil Shear. At press time, none of these calls had been returned. We will continue to attempt to contact these parties, as we wish for all sides to be heard publicly on the topic. We are publishing this letter received Wednesday from Brian Swanson, president of Wayne's Lodge 54 of the Fraternal Order of Police.

On Friday, Jan. 21, Wayne City Administrator Lowell Johnson, through a Lincoln attorney, asked Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster and Lt. Shear for their resignations. Both men were offered a severance package with the caveat that they would be prohibited from talking about the events surrounding the request. Both Chief Webster and Lt. Shear were threatened with public disclosure of the allegations and formal disciplinary action if they refused to accept the severance package. Because these men both felt the charges were capricious, retaliatory and without merit they chose to follow the advice of their attorneys and ask for substantiation of the charges.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, Wayne City Administrator Lowell Johnson served Chief Webster and Lt. Shear with notice that they were being placed on administrative leave effective immediately and both were given a list of alleged violations.

We, men and women of the Wayne Lodge 54 of the Fraternal Order of Police who are all members of the Wayne Police Department, fully support Chief Webster and Lt. Shear and based on the information provided at this time by the City, believe the allegations against them are without merit. It has been our experience that these are men of integrity who have worked tirelessly to ensure the safety and good order of the community of Wayne and its citizens.

Under the direction and leadership of Chief Webster and Lt. Shear the Wayne Police Department has grown into one of the most productive and proactive police department of our size in Nebraska. Both Chief Webster and Lt. Shear are well respected not only in our community, but in the state of Nebraska. Wayne Lodge 54 of the Fraternal Order of Police would ask for the communities support and prayers for Chief Webster and Lt. Shear and their families.

Wayne F.O.P. Lodge 54 President, Brian Swanson

### Wayne salon to 'Spread the Love'

Impressions Salon in Wayne has been chosen to be the Matrix "Spread the Love" salon for the state of Nebraska

According to owner Melanie Hartung, "our Matrix sales consultant nominated us and we were chosen out of those nominated throughout the state of Nebraska."

As the winners, the salon will be hosting Jo and Sam, recent beauty school graduates, in Wayne on Thursday,

"We plan on going to the college to the student center around 11 a.m. that day to hand out goodie bags to the students. From there we are headed back to the salon to have a brief meeting and eating Runza. Because runzas are only made in Nebraska, we thought that would be appropriate," Hartung said.

The group then will be touring the town on a scavenger hunt, that is part of the requirements for the students.

"They have to find the "Chicken Statue" and the "Wayne America" sign. We will then just show them the town a little and then they are headed back to Omaha,"

The students and the stylists that the salons are visiting will be blogging about their adventures, experiences and ideas.



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Stylists at Impressions include, left to right, Tanya Gamble, Lisa Pretzer, Melanie Hartung and Kari Wookman.



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### Council approves city road plans

By CLARA OSTEN

Of the Herald

In a special meeting on Monday, the Wayne City Council unanimously approved the one- and six-year street improvement plan for the city.

The city is required to outline a list of possible street projects each year to obtain state and federal funding for qualified projects. However, all the projects listed do not have to be completed in the year

Listed as the possible 2011 projects are projects in the Benscoter Subdivision including paving, curb and gutter work and storm drainage on Tomar Drive, Jaxon Street and East Fourth Street. This project is estimated to cost \$520,000.

Other projects listed on the one-year plan include work on Industrial Drive from Highway 35 to Industrial Way, street, curb, gutter and storm drainage in the Lage Subdivision and the extension of Folk Street from South Nebraska Street to the west.

Listed as a 2012 project is the reconstruction of East 10th Street from Main Street to Windom

Street Superintendent Joel Hansen told the council that requirements for the project have changed since the original design, and the project is currently at a stalemate, awaiting state and federal approval

The 2013 projects include work on Windom Street from Fairgrounds Avenue to East Seventh Strete and the construction of the Pedestrian Underpass on West Seventh Street.

Schoolview Drive may be widened in 2014, depending on what the Wayne Public Schools decides to do with the current elementary school when the elementary students are transferred to the current Middle School.

Work on Sherman Street from West Third Street to West Seventh Street may be eligible for state funding in 2015 and is the only project listed in the city's plan at the current time.

The council will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 1 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

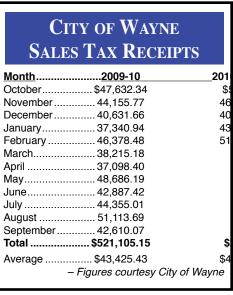
# City experiences another record in sales tax receipts

It was another record-setting month for the City of Wayne for sales tax receipts, as the city received word of its highest-ever month of revenue generated from the city sales tax.

February's numbers, which are based on sales made in December, amount to \$51,973.92, just over \$860 higher than the previous record total of \$51,113.69 set in August 2010. It is the third time in seven months that sales tax figures have exceeded \$50,000 and the second time this fiscal year. The city received \$50,409.54 in receipts during October 2010, the first month of the fiscal year.

Through the first five months of the fiscal year, the city has generated \$232,781.51 in sales tax receipts, averaging \$46,556.30 per month. The city projected a monthly intake of \$43,395.44 at the start of the fiscal year, based on an assumed 2 percent growth from the previous year's receipts. At current pace, the city will more than exceed that total, projecting out to more than \$558,000 for the year.

Motor vehicle sales taxes posted its first back-to-back monthly increase since last summer, with \$4,755.69 in sales taxes received on sales of motor vehicles within the city.



### 11th annual Middle School science fair scheduled for Tuesday, March 1 The 11th annual Wayne Middle their research projects since the House from 7-7:45 p.m. The public

vidual science research projects to their research with others." judges and then to the community.

School seventh and eighth grade first of the year," commented Mrs. science fair will be held Tuesday, Brogie, Wayne's eighth-grade science teacher. "With topics rang-Seventh- and eighth-grade stu- ing from aerospace to zoology, our the Wayne Middle School Gym, 312 dents will be presenting their indistudents are excited about sharing North Douglas Street.

"Students have been working on 3:35-7 p.m., followed by the Open at lebrogil@wayneschools.org

is encouraged to attend the open house.

The science fair will be held at

For more information or to volun-Judging is scheduled from teer as a judge contact Mrs. Brogie

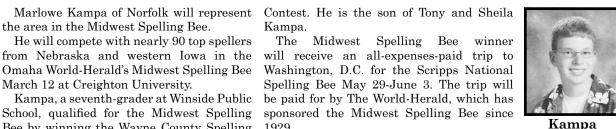
### Winside seventh grader is county's top speller, moves on to state event

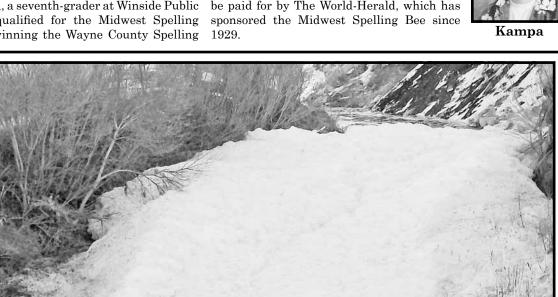
the area in the Midwest Spelling Bee.

He will compete with nearly 90 top spellers from Nebraska and western Iowa in the Omaha World-Herald's Midwest Spelling Bee

School, qualified for the Midwest Spelling Bee by winning the Wayne County Spelling







Frothy creek

Last week's drastic rise in temperatures caused melting and rapid movement of water in the Logan Creek, resulting in the formation of 'foam' near the bridge.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

### Congeniality award

Rick Chavanu, manager at Quality Food Center, received the Wayne Ambassdors' First Quarterly Congenality award from Ambassador Chair Jill Sweetland.

### Winside

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Norfolk and Sioux City, so officials did not want to make any other changes if the expressway was going to go through.

Members of the Department of motorists. Roads estimate that there are over 1,500 vehicles that pass over this stretch of highway each day, and a number of those are large trucks.

### Phone

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531 area code will be given to new phone numbers that are added in

In addition, information and emergency numbers - including 211, 511, 711, 811 and 911 – will not be affected by the new 10-digit requirement.

More information on the new area code can be found on the Nebraska Public Service Commission's Web site at www.psc.nebraska.gov.

Skokan asked about putting a digital sign at the 35/98 junction and at the Hoskins corner to warn motorists when Highway 35 is impassable. Members from the Department of Roads agreed that this would be a good idea and said they would look into it.

Two issues that might make this impossible are the cost of these else attempting to get onto the signs (approximately \$30,000 each) highway. and the necessity of cell phone service for operation of the signs in these two locations.

Other ideas discussed were the possibility of windrowing snow in the field to the west of this section of highway or using snow fence to help stop snow.

After discussion, it appeared the section of roadway.

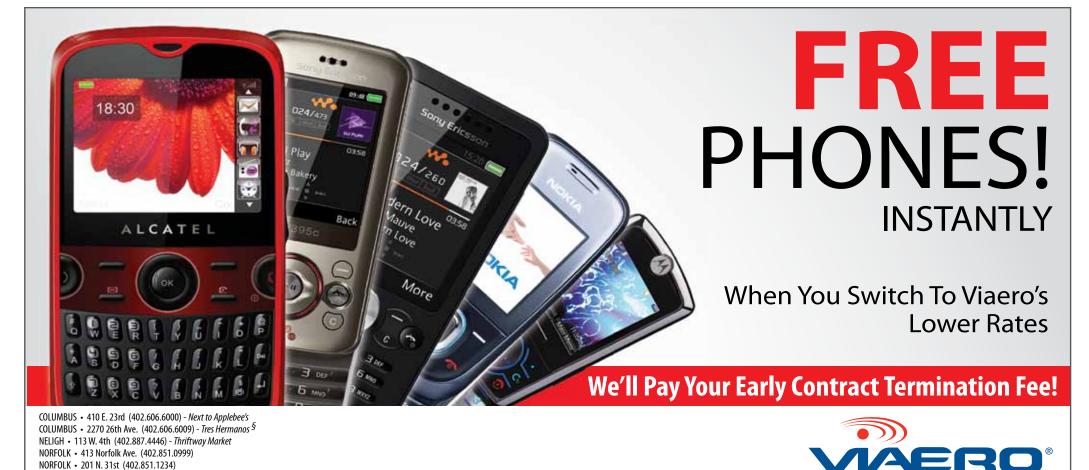
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An additional concern that was best solution is to remove dirt from noted and discussed was the severe the west banks of the hills in this shoulder dropoffs along this same one-mile stretch. Members of the stretch of highway. This condi- Department of Roads, with the help tion also poses danger for passing of James Rabe, are looking into what steps can be taken to cut these banks back which would improve this stretch of highway.

> Pete and Shelli Keiser own the property just northwest of the junction of 853 Road and Highway 35. They have already agreed to have their west bank on the curve cut down and trees removed, as it is a danger to their family and anyone

> Those in attendance concluded that the Nebraska Department of Roads, with the help of Wayne County Commissioner James Rabe, will follow up on suggestions that were made during this meeting. All agreed that something must be done to improve the safety of this



# Wildcat women dominate Augie on road

winning streak in convincing fashion Saturday, some open shots for us on offense." pounding the Vikings 75-55 in a Northern Sun improve to 22-2 overall and 19-1 in the NSIC.

Junior forward Ashley Arlen scored a gamehigh 25 points for the Wildcats and became the Wildcats took control of the game. 15th player in WSC women's basketball history to her second season with the Wildcats.

Arlen's effort was part of a team performance that coach Chris Kielsmeier called the team's best

"Our ball movement was outstanding, and the

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - Eighth-ranked Wayne really good team to just 55 points," he said. "Our Kielsmeier said. "We limited them to eight State snapped Augustana's 18-game home court defensive intensity was outstanding, and it led to

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 12-4 lead Conference matchup that saw the Wildcats in the first four minutes of the game after an Alyssa Fischbach 3-pointer. Augustana came back to tie the game at 15-15 and led 20-7 before the

A 12-1 run over a 5 1/2-minute stretch put the surpass the 1,000 point mark, now with 1,001 in Wildcats in front to stay. Mara Hjelle's three point play with 6:15 to play in the half made it 22-20, and a pair of 3-pointers and a basket from Renee Wood, along with a pair of Alisha Wood scores, made it 38-27 at the half.

"Our transition game was outstanding and we players just made plays and defensively we held a fed off their turnovers and got a lot of rebounds,'

offensive rebounds, so we were able to get stops and finish on defense, and then got up and down the floor and got some good shots in transition."

Augustana got as close as eight points with 15:34 to go, but Wayne State responded with an 11-0 run to put the game out of reach. Arlen scored 16 of her game-high 25 points in the second half, and her 3-pointer with 4:41 to go put her over the 1,000-point mark for her career in a Wildcat

Fischbach added 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Hjelle added nine points and nine rebounds to move into 10th place on the school's all-time

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### WSC hosts first-round tilt

The Wayne State women's basketball team will host a firstround game in the Northern Sun Conference tournament next Wednesday, March 2.

The opponent has yet to be determined, but the game will be played at 7 p.m. at Rice Auditorium, according to athletic director Eric Schoh

Ticket prices for the NSIC tournament game are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$2 for students, kindergarten through

The NSIC will announce tournament pairings on Sunday. Winners advance to the semifinals next Saturday, March 5, in

St. Paul, Minn. The championship is Sunday, March 6.

# (Photo by Michael Carnes)

Winside's Coltin Brokaw battles Ben Burmester of Pender in the finals of the Class D, 171-pound weight bracket. Burmester won the championship match 4-3, but both wrestlers will be back next year.

# Area wrestlers run out of time

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

OMAHA – It looked like a familiar movie for Winside coach Paul Sok.

On several occasions this year, 171-pound junior Coltin Brokaw has come within seconds of getting a late score on Pender's Ben Burmester, but couldn't quite get

It happened again in the finals at the 2011 State Wrestling Championships at the Qwest Center, as Burmester held on just long enough to avoid a late reversal attempt by Brokaw to earn a 4-3 win and the state championship.

"They both almost are the same style and about equal strength, but the advantage goes to him with his takedowns," Sok said. "The same thing here happened at Oakland-Craig, and Coltin was coming around to score when time ran out. It's just one of those things where you have two evenly-matched guys and one just happens to get a jump over the other one."

The silver-medal finish marked an impressive season for the junior, who was on the JV team his first two seasons and was battling teammate Kelby Prince for the 171-pound spot for much of the year before Prince decided to bump up to 189.

"Kelby was pretty solid at that weight and they had some great wrestle-offs in practice," Sok said. "Kelby beat Colby for the starting spot in our tournament and the two ended up wrestling in the finals and Colby beat him. Kelby went up to 189 and Colby took control and worked his way into it."

Brokaw was one of three area wrestlers who finished with medals at this year's meet.

Wakefield's Like Brokaw. Christian Gallardo hooked up with a familiar foe in the tournament, although Gallardo's Class D, 112-pound matchup with Drew Smith of Elkhorn Valley came

during the semifinals. Gallardo was just a second or two away from making it to the finals. He was lifting Smith for a possible takedown as time ran out in the third period, then had another near-scoring situation as

the last second ticked off in the first overtime period.

Ultimately, it came down to the 30-second rideout periods, and Smith was able to escape Gallardo and then hold the Trojan senior to the mat to advance to the finals.

"One more second and we'd be in the parade of champions," Wakefield coach Travis Volk said. We knew it was going to be a hard battle and it was. They're both great wrestlers and Christian fought with everything he had and then came back and battled on Saturday."

Gallardo left no doubt in the consolations on Saturday, shutting out Alma's Lukas Cox and dominating district foe Benny Oliver of Pender for the third-place medal, capping a career that saw him become the first Wakefield wrestler in recent memory to qualify for state three consecutive years.

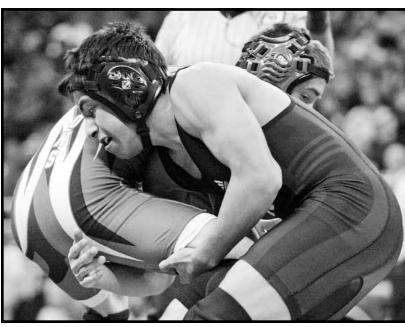
"It was a great cap to his senior year," Volk said. "His freshman class was the first I coached here, so it was a proud moment to get him a third-place finish. He's a fantastic kid. I'd take 20 of him if I could."

Brady Wurdemann brought home a fifth-place medal in Class D at 103 pounds for Winside, battling through some sickness on Friday and overcoming a disappointing effort in the semifinals. "He put in a lot of hard work

leading up to the season," Sok said. "He was battling a cold (Friday), and as the day went on he got stuffed up and I don't think he had enough gas to get it done. He wasn't really ready for his first match Saturday, but he came back strong." Wayne High had a rough go at

this year's tournament. All three qualifiers - Jose Vergara, Riley McManus and Drew Loberg finished fourth in their district and had to face a district champion right out of the gate.

"When you get fourth in districts, you get tough matchups right away," coach Anthony Lawrence said. "We gave away a couple of matches this weekend, but overall I thought our kids wrestled well."





(Photo by Michael Carnes)

McManus was the only Blue (top) Wakefield's Christian Gallardo capped his high school Devil to pick up a win, bouncing career with a third-place finish at 112 pounds. (above) back from a first-round loss to win Winside's Brady Wurdemann's hard work in the offseason See WRESTLERS, Page 4B helped him to a fifth-place finish at 103 pounds.

# Fast start helps Wayne get back to district finals

girls finished one game short of the and ran our opponents' offenses. state tournament last year.

themselves into an opportunity to take that next step.

The Blue Devils jumped on Tekamah-Herman early and hit an amazing 10-of-12 from the field in the first quarter. That fast start helped the Blue Devils pull away with a 50-31 win to claim the C1-7 in eight and Meagan Backer had subdistrict title and earn a trip to the district finals.

"Our girls came out of the locker room with so much excitement," coach Nate Wall said. "We played with a great deal of energy all night long."

The Blue Devils had an outstanding first half, taking a 32-11 lead and playing about as good a defense as you could ask. Wayne allowed just one offensive rebound and committed just three turnovers in the first 16 minutes and nine for

"I need to give credit to our scout team," Wall said. "They came into 2, Garcia 2, Surber 6, Haber 18.

OAKLAND - The Wayne High practice Monday and Wednesday This really helped, because our girls On Thursday, they played knew everything that Tekamah was doing all night long. The win was a total program effort.'

Junior Katie Hoskins led the way with 15 points, eight rebounds and five assists. She was 7-of-8 at the free throw line. Jalyn Zeiss added 10 points, Caitlin Fehringer put seven.

The Blue Devils will travel to Stanton Friday to take on Norfolk Catholic in the C1-4 district finals. The Wayne girls have lost two meetings to the Knights this season, losing 47-36 in a January regular-season matchup at Norfolk and 64-54 in the first round of the Mid-State Conference tournament earlier this month.

Wayne 50, Tekamah-Herman 3

WAYNE - Zeiss 10, Backer 7, Harm 5 Fallesen 2, Fehringer 8, Hoskins 15, Schweers

TEK.-HERM. - Hoover 2, Krause 1, Cameror



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne's Jacob Zeiss dribbles around a Wisner-Pilger defender during the Blue Devils' opening-round win in the C1-7 subdistrict Tuesday in Oakland.

# Blue Devils' sprint past Wisner-Pilger

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

OAKLAND - At this time of the

season, balance is a good thing to

The Wayne High boys used a balanced offense and an aggressive, attacking defense to pester Wisner-Pilger and post a 59-47 win in the first round of the C1-7 subdistrict tournament Tuesday at Oakland-

The Blue Devils were a little slow out of the gate on offense, but once things got rolling it was too much

for the outmanned Gators to handle. "Afrer a while, we were running our press to get them tired and running at a different pace than they're used to," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We got some steals out of that and did a great job on the boards,

and that was the key to success."

Wayne started slow and trailed 7-1 midway through the period before back-to-back baskets by Jalen Barry and late scores by Seth Onderstal and Brady Soden knotted the game at 9-9 after one period.

Wayne's defense began to take control midway through the second period. Steals on three consecutive possessions led to baskets, and two 3-pointers by Rethwisch staked Wayne to a 26-14 advantage. Onderstal drilled a trey from the corner as time expired, giving the Blue Devils a 12-point halftime

"That's what the press will do for us," Ruhl said. "It got us a jump start so that we could get a lead and keep attacking. We had a lot of deflections, which was a sign of our aggressive play and getting our

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### WSC MEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 25 vs. Minnesota, Crookston, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 vs. MSU Moorhead, 6 p.m.

### WSC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 25 vs. Minnesota, Crookston, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 vs. MSU Moorhead, 4 p.m.

### WSC INDOOR TRACK

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26 at NSIC Indoor Championships, Bemidji, Minn.

### **Baseball** wins 1 of 3 in opener

The Wayne State baseball team opened the season going 1-3 in a pair of doubleheaders at Nebraska-Kearney.

On Thursday, the Lopers swept the Wildcats 4-2 and 14-8. UNK won the opener by rallying with a four-run sixth inning and erupted for 17 hits in the second game while taking advantage of five Wayne State errors to win the second game.

In the opener, Wayne State plated single runs in the second and third innings to grab a 2-0 lead, but the host Lopers rallied in the sixth inning with four runs on three hits and one error to get the win. C.J. Nolen was 2 for 3 while Justin Beranek was 2 for 4 with an RBI. Pitcher Austen Wisroth suffered the pitching loss.

The second game saw UNK pound out 18 hits. The host Lopers scored four runs in the first, three in the second, solo runs in the third and fourth innings and five runs in the fifth. Bolles and Acosta each finished 2-for 3-with two RBI's and two runs scored to lead Wayne

On Friday, lefthander Tadd Johansen pitched a complete game win for Wayne State to help the Wildcats earn a split. The hosts took the opener 12-10, while the visitors won the nightcap, 9-4.

The first game saw the host Lopers score twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to snap a 10-10 tie. Wayne State got a three-run homer from Mike Bisenius in the losing effort, while Braulio Acosta and Nick Bidroski added run-scoring

Wayne State tied the score in the top of the sixth at 10-10 by scoring three runs as Bisenius produced a two-run single and later scored when Nolen reached on an error.

The second game saw Johansen pitch a complete-game to lift the Wildcats in their first win of the season. He allowed 11 hits and four runs over seven innings with four strikeouts and one walk.

Wayne State faces Wisconsin-Parkside and defending national champion Southern Indiana at the Southern Indiana Dunn Hospitality Baseball Tournament March 5 in Evansville, Ind.





(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Allen's Jacob Stewart and Winside's Blaine Meyer battle for a loose ball during the D1-5 subdistrict tournament Monday at Laurel-Concord.

### Allen, Winside fall in D1-5 subdistrict

LAUREL - Allen tried to trade baskets with Winside in their D1-5 subdistrict opener Monday, but in the end it was too much.

Winside pulled away in the second half, led by Tanner Woslager's 17 points, to end the Eagles' season in a 57-43 decision at Laurel-Concord High School.

Both teams started the game hot, trading 3-point baskets and doing a good job moving the ball up and down the floor.

"I think we ran the ball really well and got up and down the floor," Allen coach Clayton Erwin said. "Winside hit some great shots on the outside early, which they hadn't been doing lately. We were going man-to-man and we had to go to a bit of a zone there."

The wildcats held a 19-11 lead decision. after one period and extended that lead to 35-24 at the break. Allen tried to keep pace in the second half, but couldn't contain Woslager, who got hot early and was complemented by Michael Lage's 11 points. Allen showed good scoring

balance in the losing effort, with D.J. Kenelly scoring 12 points and Jacob Stewart adding 11. "It was good balance for us, and

the kids were looking for their shots a little more," Erwin said. "They got some momentum going in the second half and we just couldn't get it back."

On Tuesday, the Wildcats ran into a buzzsaw in top-seeded Randolph, who dominated the Wildcats early and ended their season with a 72-28 15, Isom 2, Gubbels 10, Bach 12.

Randolph raced to a 23-3 firstquarter lead and made it 44-9 at intermission, helping them easily advance to the subdistrict finals.

Alec Sindelar scored nine points and Woslager added eight for the Wildcats, who finished the year 3-19.

Winside 57, Allen 43 19 16 10 12 13 10 9 WINSIDE - Lage 11, Jaeger 7, Meyer 6 Sindelar 3, Woslager 17, Wright 4, Hansen 6 ALLEN - A. Kennelly 5, D. Kennelly 12

Connot 2, Stewart 11, Sullivan 6, Crom 7. Randolph 72, Winside 28 3 6 23 21 20 8 WINSIDE - Jaeger 2, Meyer 3, Boschult 3

Sindelar 9, Woslager 8, Wright 3. RANDOLPH - Thies 5, Korth 3, Nordhues 6

Tallon 2, C. Lackas 14, L. Lackas 3, Anderson

### Fourth quarter comeback falls short as Pierce hangs on for 56-49 victory

comeback was not enough for quarter and never gave up, but the the Wayne boys, who entered the hole we dug was too deep to get postseason on a down note with a out of. You can't get behind double 56-49 loss at Pierce on Friday.

The Blue Devils were down by as many as 17 points in the second half Blue Devils, 16-7, with 19 points, before making a late rally. The Blue while senior Jacob Zeiss added 15 Devils outscored Pierce 21-11 in the points. final stanza, but it wasn't enough to overcome the big deficit.

coach Rocky Ruhl. "They shot the Wayne JV boys' season at 14-4. something like 8-of-11 from 3-point Jordan Backer had 11 points and 7, G. Anderosn 6, Lenihan 5, Sinniger 2.

digits to Pierce like that." Freshman Jalen Barry led the

In the JV game, the two teams

went down to the wire before Pierce "Pierce shot the ball really well," came away with a 44-41 win, ending Pierce

PIERCE - A fourth-quarter range, we played a great fourth Miles Anderson added nine to lead a balanced Wayne effort.

Varsity Result Pierce 56, Wayne 49 13 21 11 11

WAYNE - Barry 19, Rethwisch 5, Zeiss 15 Onderstal 2, Dorcey 2, J. Anderson 2, Soden 4. PIERCE - Schroder 12, Schultz 17, Freeman 13, Bretschneider 2, Hoffman 12.

Pierce 44. Wayne 41 14 9 WAYNE - Backer 11, M. Anderson 9, Soder

# **Sprint**

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hands on the ball. If we can do that, they're not getting it where they want to go.'

The Blue Devils expanded their lead to as many as 22 points in the second half, thanks to solid inside play from Justin Anderson, who led the Blue Devils with 14 points and hit a pair of three-point plays in the second half to key the blowout.

After Rethwisch's 10 points,

the rest of the scoring was evenly statistic Ruhl likes to see this time of vear.

"I'll take that all the time, because when you get balance like that it's hard to guard all five guys on the floor like that," he said. "Our rotation was great tonight, and the kids stepped in and added to our depth and I was real happy with our balance.'

The Blue Devils will take on spread out in the scorebook, a top-seeded Logan View in the subdistrict finals on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Oakland-Craig High School. The winner moves on to district

play next week. Wayne 59, Wisner-Pilger 47

Wayne 22 17 11 - 59 Wis.-Pila. 9 10 9 19 - 47 WAYNE - Barry 8, Rethwisch 10, Zeiss 8 Onderstal 7, Dorcey 8, J. Anderson 14, Soden 4. WIS.-PILG. - D. Hass 16, K. Hass 2, Fullner 17, Schaulis 6, Liermann 2, McCain 4,

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### Women

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win was the Wildcats' second alltime at Augustana and first since the 2007-8 season.

Kielsmeier said his team seems to be peaking at the right time, and he hopes his team's solid play continues in its final regular season home games this weekend, including a 6 p.m. game against Minnesota Crookston on Friday and a 4 p.m. matchup with MSU Moorhead on Saturday.

"We're playing good and winning scoring list with 1,237 points. The big, and we need to keep playing better," he said. "We're peaking at the right time, and the kids are building off that and I hope we can continue to play better this weekend. It's an important time of year, and you need to play your best this time of year and the players really understand that.'

Wayne State 75, Augustana 55 Wayne State 38 37 - 75 27 28 - 55 28 Augustana

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Totals 22-61 3-4 55. Three-point goals: WSC 9-14 (Duwelius 2-2, Schwartzwald 0-1, Fischbach 1-2, Arler 3-4, Wood 2-4, Brown 1-1), AU 8-24 (Hayes 3-6, Doyle 2-7, Board 2-6, Feeney 1-2 Koehn 0-2, Helsper 0-1). Rebounds: WSC 35 (Fischbach 10), AU 28 (Doyle 9). Assists: WSC Team fouls: WSC 9, AU 12.

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### Bears slip past Trojans, 40-39

The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge boys hung on at the end to post a 40-39 win over the Wakefield Trojans and advance to the second round in the Class C2-8 subdistricts Monday at Wayne High School.

The Bears got off to a fast start, leading by five midway through the first quarter. Wakefield ended the first quarter with great defense and the game's first 3-pointer, putting them down by two points.

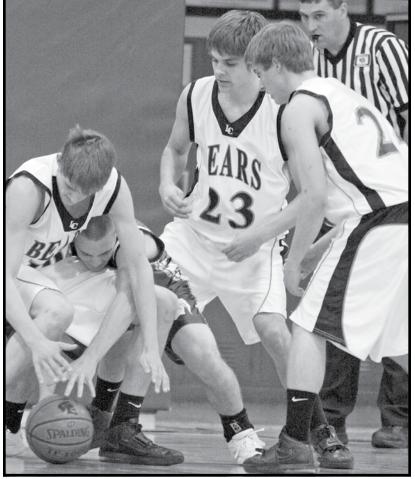
The Trojans tied the game at 8-8 early in the second, and both teams exchanged baskets the rest of the first half. With less than two minutes left before halftime, the Trojans defense suffocated the Bears and went on a 5-0 run that was led by Josh Dolph, who led all scorers with 17 points.

The Bears came out of halftime fired up, holding the Trojans scoreless the entire quarter. Matthew Maxon scored eight of the Bears' 11 points in the third period. He finished as the Bears' leading scorer with 13 points, helping the Bears take a commanding lead entering the fourth.

Dolph opened with a 3-pointer to end the Trojans' scoreless drought, and with the Bears' Michael Olesen on the bench with foul problems, Jonathan Bodlak sparked the Trojans' comeback with eight fourth-quarter points.

With two minutes left in the game, the Trojans were down by seven. The lead was chipped to four points with a difficult layup by Michael Eaton.

Following a timeout, Dolph hit a 3-pointer to pull the Trojans to within one point. Kyle Kardell made two free throws to put the Bears back up by three. On an ensuing inbounds pass, Bodlak stole the ball



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wakefield's Brock Soderberg battles LCC's Matthew Maxon for a loose ball while Scott Pippitt (23) and Ross Lage watch the play during the C2-8 subdistrict Monday.

and made an easy layup to make it unanswered points to give the Bears a one-point LCC lead.

The Trojans had one last shot to win the game but failed to connect as time expired.

Hartington Cedar Catholic advanced to the final game in the trimmed the Trojans' lead to 10, subdistrict after outlasting LCC 45-

lead. Scott Pippitt scored five a LCC comeback.

hope of an upset.

HCC took control of the game in the third. The Trojans went up as many as 14, taking a 38-26 lead at the the end of the third. LCC marking the closet the Bears would get in the final minutes. HCC went After trailing early, the Bears on a 6-2 run which increased its lead stormed back to take a four-point back to 14 and ended any chances of

### Indoor track teams set new school records

field teams recorded four new school in the event. The other school NCAA automatic qualifying throw records with five NCAA qualifying record was set by the 1,600-meter of 65 feet, 8 3/4 inches to take first marks Friday at the Nebraska Tune-up Open in Lincoln.

Paige Pollard set a new school NCAA provisional qualifying time Thrower Lachel Milander improved on her NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the shot put with a throw

relay team of Erin Klein, Nicole in the 35-pound weight throw. Brungardt, Christina King and Pollard, who took nearly six seconds record in the 800-meter run with an off the previous school record with a time of 3:48.43 to place second by senior John Kern in the mile of 2:14.63 to place fifth in the event. overall. The new school record time run, as he placed sixth with a time ranks fourth in NCAA Div. II.

thrower Ross Bunchek, who broke McGown in the 1998 season.

The Wayne State indoor track and of 45 feet, 3 inches to finish seventh his own school record with an

The other school record and NCAA provisional mark was set of 4:12.86, eclipsing the long-time The men's team was led by junior school record of 4:14.7 set by James



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### Volleyball Bash

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Wayne Club Volleyball will end their winter season with a six-team Wayne Winter Volleyball Bash at the Wayne Community Activity Center beginning at noon Sunday, Feb. 27. The tournament is being promoted and organized by Wayne State College Sport Management students. Wayne State College volleyball team members will be officiating. The girls are being coached by Wayne State College Volleyball Alumni, Diedra Artz, Jennifer Hefner, and Lea Hartigan. Team members are: (front) Sydney McCorkindale, Alyssa Schmale, Brenna Vovos, Delany Jensen, Isabella Silva-Goos, Kaitlyn McCallister, Taylor Swanson, (middle) Jade Bottger, Holly Kenny, Jenessa Kardell, Morgan Carson, Peyton Roach, Brittney Hunke, Tabitha Belt, (back) Lea Hartigan, Jennifer Hefner, Diedra Artz, Keanna Swanson, Madison Frevert, Kayla Schrunk, Lexi Sokol, Emma Evetovich, Riley Nichols, Danica Schaefer, Tarah Stegemann. Not pictured are Skyler Gamble, Allyson Echtenkamp, Morgan Keating, Gabrielle Lutt and Lindy Sandoz.

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# road swing It was a rough season opener

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for the 10th ranked Wayne State softball team, as they dropped five of six games in a weekend swing in Colorado.

They opened the 2011 season without senior All-American pitcher Katie Goetzinger, who missed the first two days of the swing due to a family funeral.

On Friday, the Wildcats dropped the first game to Regis 6-5 in nine innings, but bounced back to take the second game 8-0.

In the opener, Wildcat freshman designated hitter Dani Sandel belted a three-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning to tie the score at 5-5, but Regis scored in the bottom of the ninth on a Wildcat throwing error to win the game.

Wayne State had nine hits. as Sam Earlerywine was 2-for-5 with two runs scored while Kassie Nurton was 2-for-5 with a run scored. Freshman Jordan Harris was the starting pitcher for Wayne State, working five innings with eight hits allowed. She gave up five runs with three walks and two strikeouts. Reliever Natalie Ruechel suffered the loss, allowing one unearned run on four hits over three innings of work.

The second game saw Wildcat freshman pitcher Natalie Hauschild throw a two-hit shutout as Wayne State earned a split.

The Wildcats had 10 hits in the second game, led by Engelkamp's two doubles and 2-for-4 game with four RBI's. Aeriell Earleywine was 2-for-2 with three runs scored and two RBI's while Radley and Brittany Greenwood each had two hits in the win. Hauschild was impressive in her Wildcat debut in the pitching circle, allowing just two hits while striking out five and walking one to post the shutout win.

On Saturday, Colorado School of Mines scored four of its six runs with two outs and no runners on base to lift the Orediggers in a 4-2 and 2-1 sweep in Golden, Colo.

In the first game, Nurton was 3-for-3 at the plate to lead the Wildcats, scoring both Wildcat runs with two stolen bases.

The second game saw Colorado Mines hold off a seventh inning rally by Wayne State. Both teams had six hits in the game, which was scoreless until the bottom of the fifth inning. The Orediggers opened the scoring with another two-out, no runners on rally as Morgan Anderson walked and came around to score on a Sarah Van Lingen double to put Colorado Mines in front 1-0. CSM took a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning as Sarah Lustgraaf belted a one-out solo homer to leftcenter field.

Wayne State mounted a rally in the seventh, as Rachel Dukich led off the inning with a single. Later in the inning with two outs, pinch hitter Vicki Nielsen laced a double to right-center field scoring Dukich to make the score 2-1. The next batter, senior Blaire Kuhl, then popped up to the pitcher to end the game.

On Sunday, Goetzinger returned to the lineup, but Metro State used a pair of four-run sixth innings to rally for 11-7 and 9-4 wins over the 1-5 Wildcats

Engelkamp finished 3-for-4 with a homer and four RBI's to lead the Wildcats in hitting. Sam Earleywine was 2-for-3 with a double, single and two runs scored.

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### Scholarship honor

Wayne High senior Jacob Zeiss recently received a scholarship from the Nebraska Baseball Hall of Fame. He was presented the award during a recent banquet in Beatrice on Sunday. Zeiss is the son of Jeff and Jacki Zeiss.

### Second-half woes hurt Wildcats' playoff hopes

a curse for the Wayne State men's basketball team this season.

On Saturday, it proved to be a potential death blow to the Wildcats' hopes of a postseason bid.

Augustana College erased a fourpoint halftime deficit by outscoring Wayne State 37-11 in the second half, allowing the Vikings to run away with a 69-47 win Saturday at the Elmen Center. The loss dropped Wayne State into a tie for 11th place in the NSIC at 7-13 and put the Wildcats on very slippery footing for the final spot in the conference tournament.

Things looked good for the Wildcats early on. They took a 12-6 lead early in the game, highlighted

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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - The second by back-to-back 3-pointers by Brad half has been both a blessing and Starken and consecutive baskets by Ben Tasa. Starken followed up a missed layup by Vontrell Seroyer with a rim-rattling dunk to make it 14-10 eight minutes into the contest, and Wayne State led 36-32 at the break.

"I thought we really battled in the first half and made some plays on both ends," coach Paul Combs said. 'We knew they'd make a run in the second half, but they played about as good a second half as any team we've played this year."

Augustana started the second half with a 13-2 run to take a 45-38 lead five minutes into the second half. Seroyer responded with a pair of field goals for the Wildcats to cut the Vikings' lead to 45-42 at the 13:41 mark, but that's as close as Wayne State would get.

Wayne State got within seven at 54-47 with 6:20 to play on an Elijah Miller layup, but the Vikings held Wayne State scoreless the final six minutes en route to the 22-point blowout.

Seroyer was the lone Wildcat in double figures, finishing with 17 points. Two of Wayne State's top three scorers, sophomore guard Amry Shelby and senior guard Jason Jensen, were each held scoreless by Augustana's defense.

Wayne State will be close out the regular season at home this weekend, entertaining Minnesota Crookston Friday on Presidential Scholar Athlete Night at 8 p.m., and MSU Moorhead on Senior Night Saturday at 6 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

The Wildcats are mathematically still in the chase for the final spot in the tournament, but would need two wins this weekend and a little help to make the postseason.

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Senior Riley McManus was the only Wayne wrestler to pick up a victory at the state tournament, going 1-2 at 152 pounds.

### ${f Wrestlers}$

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his first consolation match. He was leading in both of the matches he lost, but was unable to hang on.

"That's something that has plagued him all year is mental looking forward to next year. mistakes," Lawrence "Physically, he's among the best in the state, but he made some mistakes that caught up with him."

Both Vergara and Loberg saw some tough wrestlers from Gretna. Vergara faced Mike Hartnett in the consolations after Hartnett was upset, while Loberg faced Andy Janovich, who dominated the field at 189 pounds in Class B and made an argument for the best overall wrestler in this year's tournament.

"That kid was a stud," Lawrence said. "Drew tried hard and went after it, but that kid's on another

Wrestlers from Winside and Wakefield also performed well in this year's tournament, as each team saw at least one other wrestler win first-round matches.

The Wildcats got first-round wins from Wurdemann, Brokaw, Ethan Thies (145), Forrest Jones (152) and Zach Brokaw (160). The Trojans' Irvin Ramirez also won his first match at 103 pounds. Thies finished the tournament

1-2, but set Winside's single-season pin record with his 27th pin during his first-round match. Zach Brokaw battled through knee injuries and got within one match of a medal before falling in the heartbreak round Friday night.

He showed a lot of guts trying to go," Sok said. "I feel bad for him because you knew he was capable (of winning a title) if he was at 100 percent, but when you're a leg rider and you take away one of your tools, it puts you at a handicap.' Winside's David DeCock (285)

and Wakefield's Danny VanderVeen (140) both went 0-2 in the tournament, but were part of very successful teams this season. "We're expecting big things from

Danny, and Irvin came in and qualified as a freshman, so we're looking for some big things out of him," Volk said.

Sok said he's looking forward to the return of Coltin Brokaw, Wurdemann and Jones, all of whom are underclassmen.

"I really thought Forrest would pinned DeCock, 1:35.

### Allen falls at Winnebago WINNEBAGO – The Allen boys Friday, 80-56.

basketball team closed out the

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have a chance, but it didn't happen for him," Sok said.

Vergara is the only underclassmen state qualifier for Wayne, and Lawrence said the team is already

"The day after state, all the underclassmen were in here for open mat and were here Monday for weightlifting, so that's a good sign and I hope it pays off down the road for us," he said.

Class B **Top 10 Team Standings** 

Central City 149, Omaha Skutt Catholic 130, Bennington 106.5, Gretna 99, Scottsbluf 92, Schuyler 90, Boys Town 89, Blair 75.5 Plattsmouth 68, Aurora 55. Wayne finished with

**Area Results** 135: Beau Bryant, Norris, pinned Jose

Vergara, Wayne, 1:31. Michael Hartnett, Gretna pinned Vergara, 3:48. 152: Ethan Hollertz, Holdrege, pinned Riley

McManus, Wayne, 5:18. McManus pinned Nate Myers, Auburn, 4:33. Kyle Sutton, Central City def. McManus, 9-6.

189: Andrew Janovich, Gretna, pinned Drew Loberg, Wayne, 1:08. Kolby Aulick, Scottsbluff pinned Loberg, 4:31.

Class D **Top 10 Team Standings** 

Amherst 139.5, Pender 129, Howells 111 Plainview 82, Friend 70.5, Medicine Valley 68, High Plains Community 63, Mullen 62 Dorchester 58, Sumner-Eddyville-Miller 48.5 Winside finished with 46 points. Wakefield

finished with 19 points Area Results

103: Brady Wurdeman, Winside, Brandon Burruss, High Plains Community, 6-5 Irvin Ramirez, Wakefield, pinned Adam Carlson Sutton, 1:30, Wurdeman, def. Aaron Hueftle Eustis-Farnam, 19-5. Bryan Wietjes, Amherst pinned Ramirez, 3:34. Burruss def. Ramirez 8-4. Jacob Sebade, Pender, def. Wurdeman, 15-3. Burruss def. Wurdeman, 4-1. Wurdeman def Aaron Hueftle, Eustis-Farnam, 9-7, 5th.

112: Christian Gallardo, Wakefield, def. Lukas Cox, Alma, 7-2. Gallardo, def. Drew Riggs, North Platte St Patrick's, 5-2. Drew Smith, Elkhorn Valley, def. Gallardo, 3-2 OT. Gallardo def. Cox 6-0. Gallardo def. Benny Oliver, Pender, 13-5.

140: Hunter Timmons, Medicine Valley pinned Daniel VanderVeen, Wakefield, 1:19 Austin Fauss, South Loup, pinned VanderVeen 145: Ethan Thies, Winside, pinned Michae

Renderos, Overton, 1:27. Sid Stern, Dorchester def. Thies, 13-3. Paul Downey, Dundy County Stratton, def. Thies, 9-4. 152: Forrest Jones, Winside, def. Chandler

Brandert. Freeman, 19-8. Wyatt Schake, Amherst, pinned Jones, 5:21. Blake Reppert Pender, def. Jones, 9-7. 160: Zachary Brokaw, Winside, Thomas Schroeder, Medicine Valley, 1:21. Brian

Scarf, Friend, pinned Brokaw, 3:21, Brokaw pinned Daniel Moles, Johnson County Central :58. Brett Bahr, Osmond, def. Brokaw, 7-4. 171: Coltin Brokaw, Winside, pinned Dustin

Park, Arapahoe, 2:56. Brokaw pinned Kale Hintz, Thayer Central, 3:12. Brokaw def. Bryce Davis, Garden County, 9-5. Ben Burmester Pender, def. Brokaw, 4-3, 2nd. 285: Travis Willey, Bayard, pinned David

DeCock, Winside, 1:05. Kelley Clark, Elwood

The Indians ran out to a 22-8

regular season with a tough loss on advantage after one period, but the road, falling at Winnebago on Allen was able to contain the home team and started warming up themselves. Winnebago came out in the second half and put on a similar run to put the game out of reach. Three Eagles finished in double

figures, led by Jacob Stewart's 16 points. Brandon Sullivan added 15 points and D.J. Kennelly put in 12 points and had eight rebounds and five assists

Winnebago 80, Allen 56

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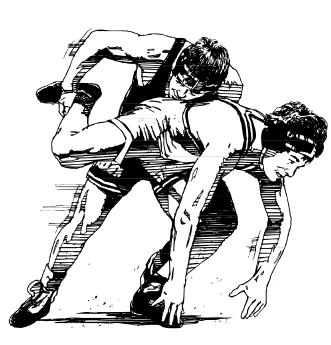
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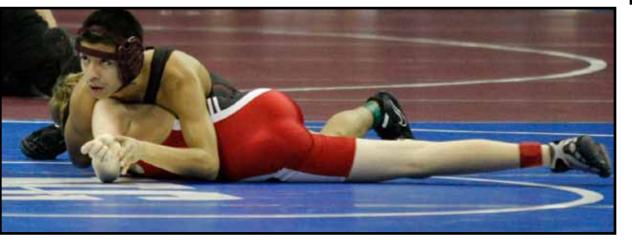
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Congratulations to all the area wrestlers on a great season!



# Herald

# Opinion

### Letters

### How many votes does it take?

It seems the City Council is having a hard time deciding on issues concerning funding for the underpass.

One week in the paper, it says the issue for funding was defeated. After the next council meeting, it was reported it was passed. Maybe we should vote on all issues three time, eliminating the difference of votes when certain people are there or not there.

It seems to me that when an agenda item is voted on and not enough votes are cast to pass the items the motion dies, the nonwinners accept the democratic voting process and move on to the next issue. As with this issue, the council president has decided he didn't like the outcome, so he asked for the item to be re-voted on.

I am familiar with two times this process has occurred. Both times, on the second vote the issue passed, case closed, move on. While this process is politically legal, according to code, it darkens the view of politics on the local level. Maybe next time, before an issue like this comes up, it would be smart for someone to count noses of the "yes" people and ask for the item to be tabled, instead of re-voting until they get it "right.'

I was also amused by some of the comments in the paper by local residents. If an adult running the trail doesn't feel safe crossing Highway 35, then I suggest the activity center, where the only thing to be afraid of is a stray basketball. The trail can continue without an underpass. Maybe the reason it has taken so long to complete is that it is not a high-priority item when you are trying to minimize local, state and federal debt.

I know, being on the council, that you receive more criticism than praise, but the job of earning respect must be a priority. I think you all for serving your city and appreciate your work. We all must thank those who fought to give us the freedom of government and the right to criticize it.

> Verdel Lutt Wayne

### Federal funding for RC&D at risk

Once again, the wolf is at the RC&D's door. This time he's bringing By ED HOWARD the whole pack – federal funding is once again being removed from the upcoming budget proposal. Not only that, but the funds designated for the current year are being threatened as well.

Considering the financial difficulty our nation's government is in, I'm sure this is not an idle threat. If we believe RC&D activity is beneficial for our local economic and environmental well-being, then we must let our legislators know that RC&D's cannot continue to serve their local communities without the federal dollars that provide staff and facilities of this vital service.

We are a nonprofit organization, and we are not formed to compete with businesses but, rather, to encourage and support them through offering networking, information and other forms of encouragement.

Every person who feels RC&D's are worth the effort and support need to communicate with their Congressional Leaders. This is no false alarm. We are made aware each day of the seriousness of the national debt and budget restraints. The problems are real; the solutions need to be wisely made. Immediate responses are requested before

Addresses for those needing to hear from RC&D supporters are:

U.S. Sen. Mike Johanns 404 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20510 Phone (202) 224-4224 Fax: (202) 228-0436

U.S. Sen. Ben Nelson 720 Hart Building Washington, DC 20510 phone: (202) 224-6551 Fax: (202) 228-0012

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Dennis G. Wacker, president Northeast Nebraska RC&D

### Capitol View

# Immigration now a non-issue

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - There was a time when the imbroglio over whether qualified illegal immigrants should be allowed to pay in-state tuition at the University of Nebraska and state colleges was front and center in public and political arenas.

It was front and center on the agenda of Gov. Dave Heineman, too. These days, no.

The issue might be described as the political equivalent of a theatrical understudy. It doesn't seem likely to see the spotlight, which is reserved for stars of the moment like, say, a budget gap of nearly \$1 billion.

The tuition law is still on stage, but it's a long way from top billing. The Legislature's Education

Committee recently killed the 2011 version of a bill to repeal the law, which was enacted over Heineman's veto in 2006.

Heineman has given no signal that he wants legislative allies, and he has a bundle, to try to revive the latest repeal bill - neither for purposes of headline-grabbing debate, nor in hopes of actually getting the law erased.

The law's enactment was a deal of the politically very big variety in 2006 when then-Congressman Tom Osborne challenged Heineman for the Republican nomination for governor. Heineman ballyhooed his veto of the bill throughout the campaign. Osborne had favored the legislation. A big favorite when the campaign began, he lost to Heineman.

Legislative debate had been legal status. intense and so had the public

reaction to the law, for and against, throughout that election year. Right up to election day.

It was intended to help students whose parents brought them to the U.S. illegally by letting them pay in-state tuition fees. To qualify they must have graduated from a Nebraska high school, lived in the state for at least three years and be pursuing, or promise to pursue,

supported a measure that would court. have repealed the law. It died when a legislative committee declined to advance it to the full Legislature changed from 2006 to 2011. for debate.

In 2009 Heineman said he was taking a hands-off position on yet another repeal measure. Nothing

to the law, saying the plaintiffs In 2008 Heineman publicly should first have gone to federal for another legislative brawl.

There you have it.

The facts of the issue haven't There is no evidence this year, as yet, that a crop of senators with few faces left over from the 2006

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session, wants to fight over the law. And there is no evidence that

In December of last year a state Heineman, a proven success district judge threw out a challenge at reading political moods and realities, wants to play matchmaker

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

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

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

### Unicameral Update Busy week on the floor for Legislature Last week seemed to be a last week include: LB19, prohibiting

or veto. By law, the Governor has five calendar days (not including Sunday) to decide whether to sign, veto, or allow a bill to become law without his signature. By the time you read this, that five days will have passed.

 $Some of the important \ bills \ passed$ 

particularly busy week, both on the the use of K-2 drugs. K-2 is what legislative floor and in committee has been called synthetic marijuana and is dangerous, but legal until Senators passed 25 bills in final this law takes effect; LB68, allowing reading, or the third round of certified nurse midwives to have debate. These bills were taken to the clinical privileges, which insures Governor's Office for his signature their ability to provide their model of care as authorized by law, to women and newborns within a hospital; LB157, would change guardianship and conservatorship provisions; and LB163, would change provisions relating to parking permits and license plates for handicapped or disabled persons. (This is not the bill that would increase fines from \$150 to \$1000. That bill (LB438) was already heard and is still held in the Urban Affairs Committee.)

> Another priority bill discussed and advanced last week. LB333 is a priority of the Education Committee. It would implement some of the recommendations that were made last year to deal with the budget deficit. LB333 would increase teacher and administrator certification fees by \$15. The extra money raised, if passed, will be used by the Nebraska Department of Education to hire investigators who look into alleged violations of professional ethics and practices by educators. All alleged violations must be investigated, and this change would free up general funds. LB333 would also change the funding source for some programs from general funds to lottery funds.

My committee hearings were quite interesting again last week as well. In General Affairs Committee, we discussed changes to the Liquor Control Commission concerning the Ag Committee, where senators never boring.



Legislative Update By Dave Bloomfield State Senator, District 17

reporting liquor law violations (LB641) and compliance checks

Last Tuesday, the Agriculture Committee heard LB91, which would increase the minimum horsepower of a tractor that is required to be tested at the Nebraska Tractor Testing Lab. Currently, tractors over 40 horsepower not tested at the lab cannot be sold by Nebraska dealers. Surrounding state dealers can, however, sell those same tractors into Nebraska. John Deere and Case IH test all of their tractors. Kubota and some other manufacturers choose not to. During the executive session of

discuss and vote on bills already heard by the committee, we voted to advance LB305. This bill would establish a statewide meat inspection program in Nebraska. I am a co-signer on this bill, and believe it would help many smaller producers in the state. I also think we could create some badly needed jobs outside of the metro areas with

Foster care was one topic of discussion in Health and Human Services Committee last week. We heard bills to require adequate financial support for foster parents to care for their foster children (LB199); provide foster parents with a statement of rights and responsibilities (LB650); and a bill that would authorize a program audit and survey of the foster care system (LB651). The State of Nebraska has experienced a decrease in the number of foster families over the past year. It is imperative, for the sake of the children in need of this service, that the Legislature knows what has happened in the past with foster care and how we can better serve both the children and the caregiver without spending ourselves into

There was also a bill (LB267) that would prevent soda and some other sweet drinks from being purchased with SNAP funds (formally known as food stamps). Health and Human Services is the committee that hears much about the needs and problems related to Medicare and Medicaid While it is often frustrating, it is

# RIGHT "YOU DON'T NEED TO BE A SUPER COMPUTER TO BEAT THESE TWO... THE ONLY ANSWER THEY KNEW WAS, WHAT IS GRIDLOCK, ALEX?"

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

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Membership Meeting on February 3 at First United Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by Co-President Chadd Friders with 12 members present. Wayne Community Center Activity Director Karla Jensen was on hand

that are being developed at the CAC. Corporate membership to the CAC was also discussed.

to discuss several new programs

The minutes from the January meeting and the Treasurer's Report

County Court Proceedings

On Feb. 7 the Wayne County

Court heard 31 cases, including

five failure to appear, one dismiss-

al, two continuances, nine arraign-

ments, one sentencing, two probate

hearings, one small claims trial

and four juvenile hearings. During

the past three weeks, there were a

total of 36 new cases filed and 22

traffic tickets. In addition there

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Luz M.

Hernandez, Norfolk, def. Complaint

for Operating a Motor Vehicle

During Suspension or Revocation.

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Russell H.

Wardlow, Bellevue, def. Complaint

for Theft by Shoplifting. Sentenced

to three days in Wayne County Jail

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Cole D.

Zentner, Omaha, def. Complaint

for Disturbing The Peace (two

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Brenda

Davalos, Wayne, def. Complaint for

No Proof of Financial Responsibility

(count I) and Driving Without

License (count II). Fined \$175 and

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Shawn

Kroger, Colorado, def. Complaint

for Forgery in the Second Degree

(two counts). Case bound over to

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Taiino Clark-

Herrera, aka, Taiino Herrera-

Clark, Wayne, def. Complaint for

Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$300

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Daniel M.

Johnston, Wayne, def. Complaint

for Operation of A Motor Vehicle to

Avoid Arrest (count I) and Driving

Without a License (count II).

WAYNE

VETS CLUB

**PANCAKE** 

BREAKFAST

Sunday, February 27

9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.

Serving Pancakes, Eggs,

Sausage, Coffee & Juice.

Adults \$5.00

Children \$3.00

Wayne

**Vets Club** 

220 Main

Wayne, NE

District Court.

and costs.

and ordered to pay restitution.

counts). Fined \$300 and costs.

were 30 judgmental orders.

**Criminal Dispositions** 

Fined \$100 and costs.

Judge Donna Farrell Taylor

presiding

Court News

were accepted as presented.

Reports were presented by each Smith reported that the Sioux City of the Vice Presidents in their individual areas of interest.

An update for the Super Bowl Weekend "Let the Snow Fly Co-ed Volleyball Tournament" on Feb. 5 was provided by Tom Hansen.

Year End Convention Report: Dawn Bargholz reported on the awards that Wayne County received at the Year End Javcee Convention in Fremont. The group also passed a motion to move the meeting day to the first Thursday of each month.

Fined \$300 and costs and dr. lic.

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Shawn M.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A.,

pltf., vs. Heath F. Dewald, Carroll,

def. \$1,369.11. Judgment for the

FIA Card Services, N.A., vs.

Kenneth Reed, Hoskins, def.

\$9,168.20. Judgment for the pltf.

Jean Gall, Randolph, spd., \$73;

Mitchell Todd, Wayne, spd., \$123;

Eric Snitily, Abie, littering, \$98;

Brittany Hibbard, Harker Heights,

Texas, traffic control signal, lights

required after dark, \$135; Branden

Hoffart, Norfolk, oper. unregistered

car, \$73; Loreto Garcia, Norfolk,

spd., \$123; Kristine Stewart,

Wayne, spd., \$123; Gail Jaeger,

On Feb. 14 the Wayne County

Court heard 23 cases, including

one failure to appear, two continu-

ances, one bond review hearing,

11 arraignments, one show cause

hearing, one sentencing, one small

claims trial, one civil hearing, three

juvenile hearings and one probate

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Steven H.

Greve, Wakefield, def. Complaint

for Operating a Motor Vehicle

During Suspension or Revocation.

Sentenced to 10 days in jail and

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Christian

Clark, Wahoo, def. Complaint for

Issuing Bad Check. Sentenced to

three days in Wayne County Jail,

ordered to pay restitution and

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Anthony J.

Kittelson, Winside, def. Complaint

for No Proof of Financial

St. of Neb., the Village of Winside,

Complaint for Violation of Dog

Running at Large. Fined \$200 and

Kayla C. Clark, pltf., vs. Derek

Victor, Emerson, def. \$120.

Judgement for the pltf. for \$65 and

Kyle Klug, Meadow Grove, spd.,

\$123; Steven Nolan, Fremont,

open container of alcohol and stop

sign, \$173; Rebecca Stanek, Sioux

City, Iowa, spd., \$73; Keith Thies,

**Small Claims Proceedings** 

Traffic violations

Norfolk, spd., \$173.

**Criminal Dispositions** 

ordered to pay costs.

court costs.

pltf. for \$1,369.11 and costs.

for \$9,168.20 and costs.

Traffic violations

Winside, spd., \$73.

Kroger, Wayne, def. Complaint for Burglary. Case bound over to

impounded for three monts.

District Court.

Civil Proceedings

February's membership social will be a night out at the Majestic Theatre.

Musketeers hockey game social

was well attended. Eight members

and their families were present. In

addition, 16 members and spouses

attended the Year End Banquet

The group also discussed a deci-

sion by the Nebraska Jaycees to

amend the State By-laws to allow

membership age limits to drop from

21 to 18 years old. After discussion,

Wayne County decided to adhere to

the current local by-laws and keep

the age for members between 21

and 40 years old. Kelly Smith has

been challenged to return to First

Quarter State Convention in April

with three "first time convention

held at the Vet's Club on Jan. 15.

Several upcoming community activities were discussed by Audra Farrington. Liz Haschke is chairing the annu-

al Valentines for Careage project. Valentines will be hand crafted with the children of Rainbow World on Feb. 10 and delivered to Careage on the following Saturday. Farrington also reminded the

group that Community Member of March 3 at 7 p.m. at the United the Month nominations are due Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. by Feb. 7. In addition, the annual free throw contest known as Super for new members was held follow-Shooters will be held March 6 at the ing the adjournment of the meeting.

Membership Vice President Kelly Community Activity Center.

The annual Easter Candy Drop is still in the planning phases with Holly Doring chairing the project. Nick Muir is heading up the Jaycee Relay For Life team this year as fundraising begins for this project. The Jaycees are also looking into additional days to donate time to working concessions at the Majestic Theatre. It was also decided that the Javcees will assist the Carroll. Q-125 Committee in providing Kid's Games and workers during their celebration on July 2.

Individual Development Vice President Matt Wachter gave a report on the ZambonID which took place at the Musketeers hockey game on Jan. 29. The Tyson Events Center Coordinator met with members after the game to explain the construction of ice rink and how the Zamboni works. Members were encouraged to submit their membership surveys by the March meeting. Wachter also mentioned that Mayor Ken Chamberlain would be the guest speaker at the March meeting.

The next General Membership Meeting for the Wayne County Jaycees is scheduled for Thursday,

A brief membership orientation

### Immunization clinic set for Wayne March 1

Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, March 1.

The Immunization Clinic hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. 516 N Main Street in Wayne.

For an appointment please call(402) 529-3513.

GHCA's Health Services Program will provide lead screening to children 12 months to 5 years of age at the Immunization Clinics for a fee of \$10. Children may get lead poisoning from paint of homes built before 1978, tap water, food, pottery, dirt, dust and even from the air we breathe.

Elevated blood levels can cause irreversible damage to the brain and nervous system: it can harm the kidneys and digestive system; and because lead reduces the ability for the body to produce red blood cells, it can cause anemia. Children with elevated blood levels of 10 or coordination, behavioral problems

vs. Moises Duarte, Winside, def. and delayed learning skills. The Immunization Clinic is open to the public, and there are no income guidelines. Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required. Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A suggested donation of \$20 per child would be appreciated to help defray administrative costs. If a child only receives one immunization, then the suggested donation is \$13.50. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a dona-

Immunizations are needed at ages: 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 12-15 months, and 4-6 years. This project is supported in part by Federal Immunization Program Funds awarded to Goldenrod Hills Community Action by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human

Services. Goldenrod Hills Community Action, in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services Vaccines for Children Program, offers Menactra (meningitis) for 11-18 year olds, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 8-10 year olds, Hepatitis A for 12 months to 18 year olds, RotaTeq (rotavirus) for infants, and Gardasil for VFC eligible 11-18 year olds, as well as other recommended childhood vaccines. The Influenza vaccine is

now available for children 6 mo-18

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

Operation Great Start (OGS) information will be available at the Immunization Clinic this program provides education and resources to expecting mothers and mothers with children up to 12 months old. OGS works to provide services to families and children in northeast Nebraska to ensure and strengthen their well being.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA), headquartered in Wisner, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska. GHCA manages several different programs as determined by identified needs of residents in the 14 county ser-Responsibility. Fined \$100 and higher may suffer dulled hearing, vice area. The Agency serves over stunted growth, reduced eye-hand 10,000 clients a year due to successful outreach efforts. Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) programs include the Commodity Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Intervention Services Coordination; Operation Great Start and Operation Building

> For more information on GHCA programs, call 1-800-445-2505.

### Scholarship available from **Michael Foods**

Applications are now being accepted for the Shaping Leader Scholarship offered by Michael Foods, Inc. in Wakefield.

Any 2011 graduating high school senior who has worked for Michael Foods, Inc. in Wakefield at least 400 hours or more is eligible to apply for the \$1,000 scholarship.

Consideration will be based on academic stability (at least a 2.5 GPA), extra-curricular participation, and community and work activities.

Scholarship applications are currently being mailed out to area high schools. Interested students may also stop by the main office at Michael Foods, Inc. at 105 North Main Street, in Wakefield. The deadline to apply for this scholarship is April 1, 2011.



June Koester was all smiles after her "Extreme Makeover"

### June Koester earns Extreme Makeover'

Missa Sue's Salon & Spa in Therapy, facial, manicure, pedicure Laurel recently awarded its sixth annual "Extreme Makeover" to June Koester.

Koester was nominated for this makeover by the para-professionals at Laurel-Concord Coleridge Elementary School. In her nomination letter, the paras wrote, "she always has a smile on her face and she is always willing to help. Even if it's just to make us laugh, she is always there . . . we can't thik of anyone who deserves this pampering more than she does."

Koester's day at the spa included a massage from Susan Wells with Hands with Heart Massage haircut, color, wax, evebrow tint and makeup. She also received flowers from The Plantation, hot chocolate from Mainstreet Apothecary, a gift certificate from the Bears Den, and a bag with hair products, lotions. and other spa goodies from Missa Sue's Salon & Spa. "We had a great time with June -

such a deserving woman! We don't do this to extremely makeover the person. We just want them to have an extremely nice relaxing day and reward them for all that they have done for us and the community," said Melissa Grahm, owner of Missa Sue's.

### Wayne State College to host Plains Writers Series March 3

The Wayne State College Language and Literature Department, School of Art and Humanities and WSC Press will highlight work from Kate Gale during the Plains Writers Series in the 2nd floor lounge of the Humanities Building on Thursday, March 3 at

Gale will read from her work. She and her husband, Mark Cull, founded Red Hen Press en.wikipedia.org/ wiki/Red Hen Press in 1994. Gale is the managing editor of Red Hen Press; the editor of the Los Angeles Review and the president of the Los Angeles. Angeles chapter of the American Composers Forum en.wikipedia. org/wiki/American\_Composers\_ Forum. She serves on the boards of the A Room of Her Own Foundation, Kinsley Tuft Committee, the Poetry Society of America and the Harriet Monroe Poetry Institute.

Her poetic work includes Blue Air (1993), Where Crows and Men Collide (1995), Selling the Hammock (1988), Fishers of Men (2000), Mating Season (2004) and an upcoming collection, Echo Light. Her novels include Lake of Fire (1994) and Water Moccasins (2000).

Rio de Sangre, with composer Don Davis; Paradise Lost (co-written with Ursula K. LeGuin), with composer Steven Tyler; Kindred (adapted from the novel by Octavia Butler), with composer Billy Childs: and Inner Circle (adapted from the novel by T.C. Boyle), with composer David Felsenfeld. She won the Allen Ginsberg Poetry Award the Claremont University Graduate Fellowship and the Mitchell Lathrop Fellowship.

She also wrote four librettos,

She teaches and lives in Los

Following the Plains Writer Series will be another competition of Nebraska's longest running poetry slam, Slam XXV at the Max Bar and Grill in downtown Wayne at 7 p.m. Registration for competitors begins at 6:30 p.m. Gale will be a judge at the event.

Both events are free and open to the public.

For more information, call (402) 375-7118, or send an e-mail to: wscpress@wsc.edu or check: sites. google.com/site/wscslamevents or look for the event on Facebook.



### Valentine royalty

Royalty was crowned at Careage of Wayne on Valentine. This year's king was Whip Stahl. Chosen as queen was Maxine Sears. They each received a crown and teddy bear during the Valentine party.

**New to ELDERFEST** 

"Nebraska Nibbles!"

An opportunity for area food providers to showcase their specialties

the afternoon of Elderfest

at the Wayne City Auditorium.

If interested, please contact Sandy at

402-375-5529 no later than Tuesday, March 4.

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# Lifestyle

# Herald



### Understanding developmental milestones important for parents

There are many development to develop. As a parent reads to tal milestones regarding what to a baby, he or she learns different expect of a newborn as he or she ages. Each stage is important.

baby, even prenatally. As a matter of fact, hearing, tasting and smell-

ing are among the earliest senses

Close to Home

encroachments

and do you have any? Encroachments exist when any part of a structure, fence or even trees on your property extend beyond the boundaries of your lot onto the property of another. Encroachments can lead to many problems including friction between neighbors, and possibly legal issues. If you are considering selling your house, then you will benefit from checking into this before you list your property.

Do you have any? There are 2 ways to find out if you have an

1. Physical inspection. By looking around your property on a regular basis you will be able to see most encroachments and be able to take care of them before they become an issue for your neighbors or potential 2. Survey. You can pay to have the

property surveyed to ensure where the boundary lines are and to discover any hidden encroachments. This is a lot lines and encroachment issues. Being up front and willing to answer all questions about encroachments can

put buyers at ease rather then having them find out at the last minute and perhaps scare them away This is also important for

buyers interested in purchasing **property.** You will certainly want to inspect the property before making any offers. Part of this inspection should be to determine lot lines and if any encroachments exist. You can find notice of encroachments on the seller disclosure and it should be included on the purchase agreement. However if you are uncertain, you can pay to have a survey done!

Encroachments are common in real state and not something to be feared However by being knowledgeable, you can help make your next real estate transaction go as smooth as

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sounds and begins to build vocabulary. Playing music to connect to It's never too early to read to a a baby's mood is important, too. When the baby is sleeping, play soothing music. When the baby is happy, play peppy music.

Parents of a newborn should talk to the baby from birth to age one in a soothing and calm voice to stimulate the baby, especially when the baby is awake. Don't wake up babies to talk to them because babies are actually growing more when they sleep.

Another way to help babies distinguish language and sound is to vary voice levels when talking to them. Variations between low, high and normal trigger the brain, aiding in brain development. This also allows the baby to associate the different tones and voices with different people.

Once babies reach the age of three to five months, they begin to make sounds. Parents should

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respond immediately to those sounds by repeating them or adding words to help them learn the language and its purpose. A child's first language is crying, which is a survival language. When children begin to speak, it's important to repeat what they say with the actual word. If a child says "baba" for bottle, parents should model the correct language by saying "yes,

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Babies understand more than they can verbalize. When they are toddlers, children begin to internalize relationships like how mom interacts with dad, to stress or to happiness. Therefore, age two to three is a critical developmental period for young children because research suggests during this time they are adopting certain social referencing behaviors that will later evolve in early adolescence

### PEO Chapter holds Valentine social recently

The members of P.E.O. Chapter ID of Wayne met recently for a Valentine social with invited guests Chapter AZ of Wayne.

The evening included a visit to the Wayne State College planetarium, followed by food and conversation in the home of Marilyn and Reggie Yates.

The regular meeting of Chapter ID was also held in the home of Marilyn Yates this month with Jamie Young, Kyle Rose and Marcile Thomas serving on the dessert team.

Business included an affirmative vote to provide two \$400 scholarships for graduating seniors at Wayne High School.

There was also discussion of the recent membership satisfaction survey, a report from Amber Bargstadt on the P.E.O. STAR Scholarship and a committee was established to plan for the September celebration of the Chapter's 25th year. Members serving on that committee include Kaki Ley, Joann Proett, Jamie Young and Kathy Johnson.

and adulthood. Parents need to be things in their mouths. They have child-youth. good social role models because a child is learning how to be a good friend, socially responsible and a good worker, from the very early years of life.

Children develop strong bonds to their caregivers, so it's important for parents to spend time holding and cuddling a baby. Pay attention to the baby's preference because some prefer different types of cuddling, like hugging or singing or just being near to the parent. It's also important for parents to make sure the baby is safe at all times.

At the ages of one to 2 1/2, safety is a huge concern because the baby is becoming more mobile and very sensory oriented. Babies are natural explorers, so they enjoy putting

### Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Feb. 28 — March 4) Monday, Feb. 28: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Cyril Hansen on

the organ, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 1: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Afternoon Bridge Club; Card mak-

Wednesday, March 2: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Birthday party, with Ray Petersen on the accordion, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 3: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Connie Webber on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch Party, 1 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, March 4: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Will Green, "Wills Music Therapy," 11:30 a.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Chicken Foot dominoes,

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### Congregate Meal Menu—

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toes, frozen corn, dinner roll and Promise, orange Jell-O with carrots, pineapple and pineapple juice. Tuesday: Meatloaf with tomato

sauce, baked potato, frozen green beans, whole wheat dinner roll and Promise, canned pears. Wednesday: Sliced ham with

pineapple slices, frozen peas, whole wheat sliced bread and Promise, lime Jell-o with pineapple.

Thursday: Grilled chicken in cream of chicken and cheese, Prince William vegetables, lettuce salad with dressing, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise, tropical fruit.

Friday: Taverns, baked beans, frozen corn and red peppers, whole wheat bun and Promise, mandarin oranges.

very good, fine motor skills and are able to use their fingers well. They can pick up little pieces of lint from the floor or pennies or bugs. Parents and caregivers should be cautious as babies are learning to crawl and move around. Toddlerproof the home accordingly, because toddlers can get into dangerous household products if they are reachable. Putting safety latches on cabinets is a good decision. Learn more about child and

youth development and parenting skills at www.extension.unl.edu/

SOURCE: Tonia Durden, Ph.D. early childhood extension specialist.

### MARCH CALENDAR

March 1: 4-H Scapbooking workshop registration due.

March 5: 4-H Scrapbooking workshop 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sandra's Scrap and More

March 15: 4-H Council, Senior Scholarships Due

March 25, 26: Bake and Take

March 28: 4-H Council Meeting

6:30 p.m.

### Minerva Club meets at Wayne Senior Center

Lois Youngerman entertained Minerva Club on Feb. 14 at the Wayne Senior Center.

Members answered roll call by sharing their wedding picture and a wedding day story. President MaryAnn DeNaeyer shared humorous reading including "Instructions for Hanging Clothes On the Marian Clark was welcomed as

a new member. Minutes were read and approved. Donna Hansen gave the treasurer's report.

A thank you was read from Hallie Sherry. Phyllis Rahn will be in charge of purchasing a book for the Public Library in memory of Norma Koeber Historian Hollis Frese read

from the minutes of Oct. 25, 1993 and Nov. 8, 1993. These minutes revealed that a book was donated to the Public Library in memory of Beryl Harvey. Pat Prather gave a program about her heritage. Guest Day was catered by Joyce Niemann for \$4.50 per person.

Lois Youngerman presented a pro-

### Leather & Lace hold dance in Carroll Feb. 11

Leather and Lace Square Club met Feb. 11 at the Carroll City Auditorium.

The caller, Bryan Bush, and 26 participants enjoyed a fun evening. It was the traditional pie and ice cream night, recognizing the special sweetheart in our lives. There was a free pass handed out as well as three split the pot holders. During the evening three more numbers were drawn for three Valentine candy treats.

Norfolk Single Wheelers took the Leather and Lace banner home with them.

Several Leather and Lace dancers attended Laurel Town Twirlers dance on Feb. 20 to give tribute to Dale Muehlmeier, who will be retiring from calling shortly. Those present enjoyed a special time of reminiscing. The club was also able to take Laurel's banner home.

The club's next dance will be Friday, Feb. 25 with Steve Bailey calling at the Carroll City Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will be snack night with all club members providing snacks and Darrel and Phyllis Rahn in charge of beverages.

gram based on National Freedom Day which is noted on Feb. 1. A freedom sticker was given to each member to wear. The Thirteenth Amendment guarding against slavery and involuntary servitude was put into place by President Lincoln and ratified in 1865 but Freedom Day was not made official until President Truman put it into effect in 1948. Mrs. Youngerman shared infor-

mation about freedom fighters from the past until present day: Harriet Tubman, Russell Means, Abraham Lincoln, Dalai Lama, Coretta Scott King, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Fredrick Douglass, Jimmy Carter, Charlotte Bunch, Harry Belafonte, Kevin Bales, and Elie Wiesel. The next meeting will be at the

Senior Center on Monday, Feb. 28 with Hallie Sherry as hostess.

### Eagles auxiliary judges art contest entries

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Feb. 21 with President Karen VanDelden presiding. All Eagles members are invited

to attend the official naming of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center on April 1 at 4

This research center is now under construction on the University of Iowa campus. In 2008 the Fraternal Order of Eagles announced a \$25 million, five year gift commitment toward the center. Since that time \$10 million has been contributed.

All members who helped set up and clean up after the Smoker were thanked.

The Eagles National Art Contest entries were judged locally and sent in for national judging. Thanks were given to co-chairmen Audra Farrington and Mary Kay Hasemann. The theme was "Pride and Patriotism in your Hometown." Entries were received from five and sixth graders in Pender and third, fourth and fifth graders in Wayne.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with a pot luck supper on Saturday, March 19 at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to be chairman of the event is asked to contact President Karen VanDelden.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. Serving lunch at that meeting will be Karen VanDelden.



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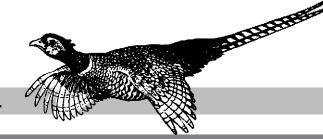


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216 West 3rd St. 375-2669 (Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor) www.fpcwayne.org

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Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9;

Worship, 10; Fellowship, 11. Monday: Session meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Presbyterian Women, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: High School youth group, 7 p.m.

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

Pilger Office (402) 396-3478 Mobile (260) 402-0035 School, Sunday: Sunday

9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship with Communion, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation instruction at First Trinity, 5:45 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship service 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.: Fellowship time following both services; Sunday School, 10:30; Newsletters available to pick up. Tuesday: WIC Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Jaycees, 7 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Confirmation, 4:30; Bell Choir, 6; Chancel Choir, 7; Mission

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All activities

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and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Committee, 7. Thursday: Girl Scout Troop #145, 6:30 p.m.

> GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com

(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor) (Stephen Ministry cong.)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:15; Bible Study, 9:30; Sunday Wrap-Up, 8:30 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 7:30; Cross Training, 8:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9; Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek School, 6:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Adult Information Class,

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org. 375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister) (Justin Raulston, minister of

involvement) Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9; Worship, 9 and 10:30; Children's Church, 10:30; Small group, 6:30; Life Group at various homes, 7.

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

E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; No School; Prayer Shawl meeting, rectory, 7 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Confession, one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Winter/Spring Fest, Wayne City Auditorium, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. Monday: No Mass; Radio Devotions with Fr. Beran on 1509 AM, 10:15 a.m. (through Friday); Hispanic Prayer Group & Rosary, at Church, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education meeting, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday:  $Mass, \quad 8{:}15 \quad a.m.; \quad Religious$ Education Classes; W.I.N.G.S. class. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.;

p.m.; Children's Choir & Chimes, RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

### Allen\_

FIRST LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch)

Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m., in Allen. Wednesday: First Lutheran Confirmation at Concord, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Pastor Sheila Taylor, pastor) Sunday: Sunday service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: ACCTS, 3:45 to 5

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Timothy Steckling,

Sunday: Worship, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Class at Winside, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11; Newsletters available to pick up.

### Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at First Lutheran, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation at Concord, 7 p.m.

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

Thursday - Saturday: District Pastor's Conference in Kearney. Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Catechism class, 4 p.m.; Midweek School at St. Paul,

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Midwest District Conference in Hastings. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Bible Study, Senior High Youth Group, Praying Kids-Mighty in Power, 7 p.m. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana/Trek, 7 p.m.

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ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education classes, 6:45 p.m.

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Dr. Richard Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour,

9 a.m.; Worship, 10. Thursday:

### Wakefield

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) e-mail: wakecov@msn.com

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45. Monday: WIC Clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Snack Shak, 5:30; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Bible Study, 6:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Study, 9 a.m.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Thursday - Saturday: District Pastor's Conference in Kearney. Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensens, 9 a.m.

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, vacancy pas-

Sunday: Education Hour, 12:30 p.m.; Worship, 1:30.

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411 Winter Street Pastor Darwin Garton, pastor

Saturday: Baptized We Live Adult Forum, 5:30 p.m.; Worship with Communion, 6:30. Sunday: Choir rehearsal, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Worship Service, 10:30. Wednesday: Mercy Meals, 4:15 p.m.; Confirmation, 4:15 Thursday: Video on local channel.

Saturday: Baptized We Live Adult

Forum, 5:30 p.m.; Contemporary

Worship with Communion, 6:30.

### Thursday - Saturday: EFCA Winside.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.;

Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Vespers/Bible Study at Wayne State College, 8 p.m. Monday: Matins, 7:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Morning Prayer, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday: Matins, 7:30 a.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.; Bible Class, 7; Choir, 8. Thursday: Morning Prayer, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: Private Praver/ Absolution, 10 a.m.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship, 9:30; Regular Service, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Larry Hall, pastor) (Lay Minister - Judy Carlson, CLS)

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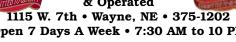


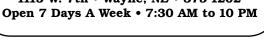
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### **Grace Ladies Aid** installs new officers

Feb. 9. President Fauneil Bennett called the meeting to order.

Pastor Lilienkamp installed the officers. They include: Fauneil Bennett, president; Rhonda Sebade, secretary; LaVon Biermann, treasurer; and Kimberly Hansen, first vice president. The second Vice President, Ellen Heinemann, was absent. Devotions were given by Kimberly Hansen entitled "Your Creator Delights in You." taken from Is. 62:4.

Roll call was answered by 16 members, Pastor Lilienkamp and one guest, Lanora Sorensen. The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved as read. Thank you notes were read from Camp Luther and the Orphan Grain Train.

The treasurer's report was read. It will be filed for financial review. Mrs. Biermann read a thank you from Mission Central in Iowa. The money sent by the group will help support a mission family in Slovakia. She passed around the newsletter about the family.

### **Committee Reports**

**Sewing:** The ladies reported that they had five people helping and they tied four guilts. The next sewing day was secheduled for Feb. 24.

Visiting: Joann Temme reported sending cards and Verdelle Reeg did some visiting. They also took a flower to Dorothy Meyer.

Seminary Student: No letter

### ${f Scheduled}$ events listed at Praise Assembly of God Church

"Don't miss church at Praise Assembly of God this Sunday, Feb. 27." That is the advice of Phil Pfaltgraff, WSC staff accompanist and member of the congregation.

In the morning Sunday School class, the "Songs of Ascents" Bible Study (Psalms 120-134) continues to be a source of challenge and inspiration. Members are considering Psalm 129; and the lesson this Sunday will deal with enduring through hard times, knowing that God will take care of the oppressor at the right time. Phil Pfaltzgraff teaches the adult class.

At 10:30 a.m., the worship team (Ernest Bratcher, Zach Fuoss and Phil Pfaltzgraff) open the service with a time of Praise and Worship. There is always time to pray for special requests – and the Lord is faithful to hear those prayers. The pastor of the church, Rev. Joshua Potter will be preaching in the

morning service. "He is a skilled and gracious preacher, focusing on a particular passage in the Bible. Last Sunday his message was from Psalm 1 and dealt with 'The Way of the Righteous' and 'The Way of the Wicked.' Come and meet him and

his young family," Pfaltzgraff said. At 4 p.m. in the afternoon, Sam and Holly Torres lead the Sunday service of "Yeshua Ministries", a ministry to the Hispanic population of this area. The worship and the preaching are both in Spanish. There are activities for children.

The Sunday evening service begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary with a time of praise and worship followed by a Bible Study. This week Phil and Sherry Pfaltzgraff will be in charge of this Bible Study. The youth go to their meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room, following the worship time.

Praise Assembly of God Church is a "full-gospel" and "pentecostal" church. This means that the gifts of the Holy Spirit (described in I Corinthians 12, 13, and 14) are a part of each of the services.

The church is located at 1000 East 10th Street in Wayne.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met was received. Beverly Hansen will write this month.

> Old Business: The Aid did not serve the Pastoral Conference due to inclement weather.

New Business: The LWML Spring Workshop will be Tuesday, April 26 at Immanuel at Laurel. More details will be coming.

Mites were collected and mite calendars were handed out for March. The next meeting will be

Wednesday, March 9 with LaVon Biermann hosting. Pastor Lilienkamp gave a Bible

study from the Quarterly entitled "Simply Jesus." As we look at our busy schedules, we need to simplify our lives and keep Jesus at the top of our schedules. The birthday song was sung for

Esther Hansen, Ruth Victor and Kay Denker. Those present received a lighted birthday cupcake.

The meeting closed by all saying the LWML Pledge in unison. They also said the Lord's Prayer and the Table Prayer. Lunch was served by Ruth Victor and Ardene Nelson.

### UNL Extension online child care classes available to area providers

Nebraska child care providers can learn more about food safety during a series of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension online

The web-based food safety program, Keeping Kids Safe, will be offered from 7-8 p.m. CDT, Feb. 28, March 15 and March 31.

The online classes can be accessed from any home or business computer, said Cami Wells, UNL Extension educator in Hall County. There is no cost to participate in the classes and one hour of in-service credit is awarded for each session.

The Feb. 28 session will cover food safety and sanitation practices in the child care setting. The March 15 session will discuss food allergies and intolerances. The March 31 session will focus on safe han- stroke screenings dling of milk, formula and commercially prepared and home prepared coming to Wayne baby food.

The classes will be taught by UNL Extension educators from Buffalo, Hall, Greeley, Howard, Sherman and Valley counties.

For more information or to register, visit UNL's Food Safety website at food.unl.edu/web/safety/childcare or contact Wells at cwells2@

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

### Wayne State College students to read during Poetry Slam XXV

Wayne State College students, local poets and fans will read their cardiovascular conditions such work during a night of poetry, Thursday, March 3 at The Max Bar and Grill in downtown Wayne.

with the competition beginning at 7 strong predictor of heart disease. and ending at 10.

during four rounds. Cash prizes is appropriate for both men and and other donations for the finalists will be given out as prizes. Spectators are welcome to attend this free event.

All interested in competing must bring four poems and a \$5-entry

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### **School Lunches**

ALLEN (Feb. 28)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal and Long Johns. Lunch — McRibb, cake. bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, peach-

Milk served with breakfast and lunch.

### LAUREL - CONCORD/ **COLERIDGE**

Monday: LC Breakfast — French

Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Lunch — Chicken nuggets, bread,

LC Breakfast Wednesday: - Breakfast bagel. LC Lunch — Hamburger, bun, fries, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Breakfast bagel. MS Lunch — Hamburger,

fruit, vegetable.

Friday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. LC Lunch — Ham sandwich, chips, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. MS Lunch — Ham sandwich, chips,

daily.

Orange juice sold daily. All menus subject to change.

### WAKEFIELD (Feb. 28 — March 4)

Monday: Breakfast Applesauce bars. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, green beans, mandarin orange salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Oatmeal. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, baked beans, homemade bun, grapes.

Johns. Lunch - Sam ham and

# Osteoporosis,

Residents living in and around the Wayne community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will host Life Line Screening on Tuesday, March 15. The church is located at 421 Pearl Street in

Four key points every person needs to know:

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venient. Screenings identify potential as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hardening of the Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. arteries in the legs, which is a A bone density screening to assess Participants will read their work osteoporosis risk is also offered and

Packages start at \$139. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call (877) 237-1287 or visit the website For more information, please at www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-

registration is required. Life Line Screening was estabcheck: sites.google.com/site/wsc- lished in 1993, and has since vider of preventive screenings.

Menu subject to change.

### **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** (Feb. 28 — March 4)

toast sticks. LC Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — French to ast sticks. MS Lunch -Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, fruit, vegetable.

Breakfast omelet. LC Lunch — Chicken nuggets, bread, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Omelet. fruit, vegetable.

bun, fries, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Waffle. LC Lunch — Super nachos, cinnamon sticks, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Waffle. MS Lunch Super nachos, cinnamon sticks,

fruit, vegetable.

White or chocolate milk served

Wednesday: Breakfast — Long

### Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met Feb. 17.

sided at the business meeting.

Pastor Bertrand opened with

prayer and led the Bible Study "Standing on the Rock," taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. He closed with prayer. Vice President Beverly Ruwe pre-

Four members and Pastor Bertrand were present. The minutes of the January meeting and the treasurer's report

the visitation report. The meeting closed with The

### New ${f Arrivals}$ .

Howells, a daughter, Dani Lyn, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Feb. 9, 2011. She is welcomed home by a sister, Allie. Grandparents are Jeanine Longnecker of Winside, the late Russell Longnecker and Rod and Regina Dirkschneider of Howells. Great-grandparents are Doris Harmer of Wayne, Donald and Elsie Longnecker of Norfolk, Emil and Elaine Roubal of Howells and Val and Paul Pekarek of Howells. Great-great grandmother Marcella Jindra of Howells.

### glunk-wiches, hot colored moon, pebbles, yink sauce, Seuss birthday

Thursday: Breakfast Cinnamon rolls. Lunch — Soft shell tacos, corn, sliced bread, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast bars. Lunch — Chicken spaghetti, peas, garlic bread, mixed fruit. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Feb. 28 — March 4) Monday: Chicken fajita, corn, dinner roll, blueberries, yogurt.

Tuesday: Sub sandwich, lettuce, pears, cake.

Wednesday: Chicken patty with bun, peas, peaches, cookie. Thursday: Walking taco, green

Friday: Pizza, carrots, applesauce, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with every meal.

beans, apricots, muffin.

### WINSIDE (Feb. 28 — March 4)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cheese, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo. green beans, mandarin oranges,

Wednesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Hoagie, chips, carrots and celery, apple-Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle.

Lunch — Chicken fajita salad, tortilla chips, corn, roll. Friday: Breakfast — Donut.

Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, cooked carrots, roll. Menu may change without notice. Fresh fruit daily.

Grades 4-12 may have salad bar.

Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

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### Ladies Aid holds February meeting

were given. Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave

Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

# Mrs. Lloyd Roeber served lunch.

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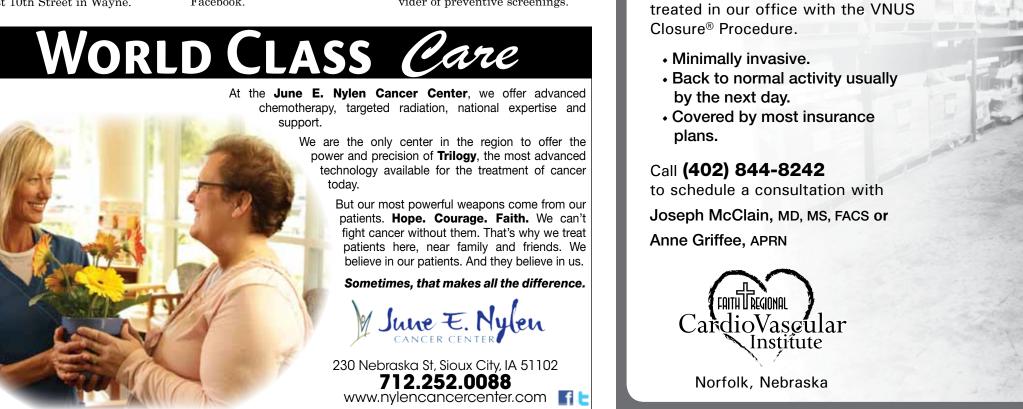


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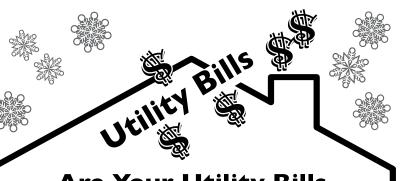
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### 2011 SWEETHEART

The 2011 Sweetheart Ceremony was held Feb. 19 at the Allen School Gym.

The Sweetheart Royalty was announced by the Master of Ceremonies, Kyle Finnegan, son of Ron and Carol Finnegan; and Mistress of Ceremonies, Christina Gregerson, daughter of Mike and Tami Gregerson.

The 2011 Royalty was King D.J. Kennelly, son of Jim and Charity Kennelly, and Queen Leah Armour, daughter of Linda and Gene Sorensen.

The junior class attendants were Coty Reuter, son of Jason and Kristin Reuter; and Samantha Johnson, daughter of Bob and Julie Kumm. Sophomore attendant was Shelby Jacobson, son of Christina Jacobsen. Freshmen attendants were Trevor Stapleton, son of Greg and Chantel Stapleton; and Morgan Bathke, daughter of Marc and Cristy Bathke.

The King and Queen were crowned by last year's royalty Keith Jorgensen, son of Mark Jorgensen; and Danielle Schneider, daughter of Neil and Denna Schneider.

### LEGION AUXILIARY

The Allen American Legion Auxiliary Unit #13 held a regular meeting at the Senior Center on Feb. 14.

Mary Lou Koester and Julie Kumm were the hostesses. President Megan Kumm opened the meeting with members answering roll call "What relaxes you most?"

Minutes were read and approved. Jean Morgan reported that the auxiliary now has 85 members. Three members were lost this year. A committee was selected for District 3 Americanism Essay judg-

A letter was read from Charles Walters, Department President. March 19 will be District Convention at Laurel, starting at 9 am. All members are encouraged to

Department dues have been increased. The Allen unit has decided to leave its dues the same for this vear.

Deceased members names should be sent to Sharon Heineman before District Convention on March 19. The Legion Pancake Breakfast will

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be held March 27. Please bring two items for our baskets, which we will be selling chances.

Bloodmobile will be coming to the school in March. Date announced at a later date.

Girls and Boys State will be June 5-11. Boys and Girls Orientation day will be announced later.

Auxiliary cookbooks from Department are still available and for sale.

It was voted to purchase small auxiliary flags for the cemetery. Lois Stapleton and Megan Kumm will serve cookies for Bloodmobile

There will be a potluck for the meeting in March. Servers for April will be Linda McDonald and Donna Schroeder.

### Donna Stalling, News Reporter CONFERENCE ART CONTEST

The Lewis & Clark 2011 Art Contest will be on Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Emerson-Hubbard school in conjunction with the Conference speech contest.

The following Allen students will represent the school in the Conference Art Show: Heather Turney, Garrett Hingst, Bailey McMahon, Dylan Mahler, Rali Ubedei, Jill Stallbaum, Austin Fey, Shelby Jacobsen, Ashley Gregerson, Wade Connot, Rachel Finnegan and Brooke Kneifl.

He stars as a designer for eight season on this Emmy award-winning show. H will share design tips, stories and idea

half of the conference can be viewed from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

### 2010-2011 ANNUALS

The Annual staff is taking orders for the 2010-2011 school year annuals. Contact Kurtis Eisenhauer, Leah Armour, Samantha Kumm, Melissa Norris, Mrs. Roeber, or call the school. The cost for no name engraved on front is \$25. With a name, the cost is \$30. SENIOR CENTER

### Friday, Feb. 25: Brunch, 8:30

a.m. - French toast, ham slice, pineapple juice, plums. Tuesday, March 1: Chicken,

baked potatoes, baked beans, Wednesday, March 2: Hot beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, mixed

Thursday, March 3: Pork cutlets, mashed potatoes, green beans,

red pears. Friday, March 4: Sausage croissant with egg, tomato juice, tri taters, cinnamon applesauce.

### **COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS** Friday, Feb. 25: Fred Nyman, John & Janet Noe (A).

Saturday 26th - Josh Grone, Mick Boyle, Ron & Audrey Clark (A), Mike & Valerie Isom (A). Sunday 27th - Mary Ann Frerichs, Sharon

Boysen, Gary Uehling, Pat & Steph Brentlinger (A). Monday 28th -Bette O'Quinn, Holly Johonson, Katrina Peterson, Keith Anderson, Robert Adair, Jr., Butch Sperry, Jacob Malcom. Tuesday 1st - Kirt Klug, Willie Bertrand, Gaylen & Carol Jackson (A). Wednesday 2nd - Katherine Chapman, Rick Ketelsen, Ray Sievers, Bob & Julie Kumm (A), Milford & Myrna Roeber (A). Thursday 3rd - Chad Hingst, Katrina Moore, Pauline Karlberg, Rhonda Warner. Friday 4th - Annabelle Van Sloten, Mary

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Friday, Feb. 25: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Girls District Finals, TBA.

Saturday, Feb. 26: Conference speech contest at Emerson; Conference Art School at Emerson.

Monday, Feb. 28: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30.

Tuesday, March 1: Massage Clinic at Senior Center, 8 a.m.-?; Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Bible Study at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. in Allen.

Wednesday, March 2: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; Somerset at Senior Center, 1 p.m.; District Agricultural Education Contest at NECC; ACCTS meets at United Methodist Church 3:45-5 p.m.; First Lutheran Church Confirmation at Concord, 7 p.m

Friday, March 4: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; No School

### Laurel speech team competes in two meets at Crofton, Wausa

Members of the Laurel-Concord Coleridge speech team competed in two meets recently.

Results from the Crofton Invitational speech meet include: Kate Victor placed third in Entertainment; Addie Corbit and Tyler Schindler placed eighth in Duet Acting; Addie also place sixth in Serious Prose; Amy Pritchard placed sixth in Persuasive Speaking and Katie Jacobsen placed eighth in Persuasive Speaking.

Liz Gubbels earned first place in Informative Speaking and she also placed third in Poetry.

The team also competed at the Wausa Invitational on Feb. 12.

Results include: Katie Jacobsen, sixth place in Varsity Persuasive; Katie Jacobsen and Haley Hefner, third place in Varsity Duet Acting: Liz Gubbels, fifth place in Varsity Informative; Erica Brandow, third place in Novice Persuasive and Steven Carlson, sixth place in

Novice Extemporaneous.

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By John Crabtree, Center for Rural Affairs

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The lion's share of the fund would be used for incentives to help start or grow local businesses to supply wind farms, creating jobs and local wealth in the wind supply chain. But the Fund would also help support the state's rural development programs by expanding the investment tax credit for microenterprise and providing grants for community and economic develop-

The wind resources of the Great Plains make us the Saudi Arabia of wind, creating a golden opportunity for Nebraska. But it is up to us to use it wisely. Senator Hadley's LB 432, files.cfra.org/pdf/LB432.pdf does just that and is worthy of our support.



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# Herald

# Agriculture

# Wrestling and basketball game bring back memories

"Once you have wrestled, every- in Class D. thing else in life is easy!" Dan

I saw that on some T-shirts in Fremont on Sunday, and just had to smile. It may be true, I will never know. I've never wrestled, and don't plan to ever try it. I felt a special affinity for the Iowa boy who declined to wrestle a girl and forfeited his match. When I saw the grandson of a friend, who won a championship in class A, with blood streaming from both nostrils, I wondered why any girl would want to expose herself to that. He was right, it can be a violent sport. I've seen shoulders come out of sockets, for instance.

Furthermore, I've complained loudly about the dieting that sometimes goes on. But I have to admit that the wrestling schools, especially the smaller ones, who have to fight to keep the programs because it's tough to support two winter sports for guys, have a special fraternity.

Last week, on the opening day, I was in Penney's and mentioned that we might be getting snow because it was state wrestling. A man at the counter asked if I had someone wrestling; I answered, no, but that my kids had gone to Winside. He nodded, he knew Winside; I looked at his shirt, it said Amherst. They went on to win

We didn't even get to see the finals on TV this year; thanks to Nebraska playing Texas. I think



that was one of the most thrilling basketball games I've seen at the Devaney. I kept saying I wasn't going to watch, it was going to be so lopsided; then, I would find myself standing in front of the set. Then, it would get close, I would get nervous, and go into the kitchen to find some coffee. Finally, I gave up and watched, when the Huskers

were ahead by 11 points. Who would have thought they could let that slip away?

But we got lucky, just as we were in Oklahoma last week; do you think we can catch some more of that stuff this Wednesday We will need it; Kansas State knocked off Kansas last week. "On any given day . . .'

Actually, that game brought back very old memories; of Nebraska beating Kansas in 1958, at Kansas, with Wilt Chamberlain playing for the Jayhawks. We student nurses were hosting our Sweetheart Ball at the Cornhusker, and were not doing much dancing because the guys were all in one of the rooms, watching that game on a little black and white TV set! That, and the football game against Oklahoma in 1959 rank in the top 20 of my favorite sports memories.

Of course, in the scheme of things, the importance pales compared to what is going on in the Middle East! I ache for all the bloodshed, all the time remembering that our own Revolution was not easy. I find myself drawn to the evening news, applauding those brave people who are taking own repressive regimes, and praying they can succeed.

We may have to establish an old people's home for deposed mon-

# Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market over, \$48 to \$52. conducted a fat cattle sale on

The market was steady to on fat cattle and lower on cows. There were 600 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$102 to \$104.85; drug-free, \$111.75. Good and choice steers, \$100 to \$102. Medium and good steers, \$98 to \$102. Standard steers, \$80 to \$85. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$101 to \$104; drug-free, \$111.75. Good and choice heifers, \$100 to \$101. Medium and good heifers, \$98 to \$102. Standard heifers, \$80 to \$85.

Beef cows, \$62 to \$68. Utility cows, \$68 to \$75. Canner and cutters, \$55 to \$62. Bologna bulls, \$82

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

The market was steady on the 700 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$145 to \$170;

heifers, \$140 to \$160. 400 to 500 lb. steers, \$140 to \$166.50; heifers, \$130 to \$144.

500-600 lb. steers, \$130 to \$151; heifers, \$125 to \$139.

600-700 lb. steers, \$122 to \$136; heifers, \$118 to \$130. 700-800 lb. steers, \$120 to \$130;

heifers, \$114 to \$122. 800-900 lb. steers, \$115 to \$124;

heifers, \$110 to \$120. 400-700 lb. holstein steers, no

700-1,000 lb. holstein steers, no

Medium bred cows and heifers,

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market. The market was steady on feeder lambs and fat lambs and higher on

Fat lambs, 135 to 150 lbs., \$152

\$140 to \$165.

ewes. There were 25 head sold.

um, \$50 to \$100; slaughter, \$35 to

the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday. The market was steady on the 10 head sold.

Holstein baby calves, \$25 to \$50.

The feeder pig sale was held at Nebraska Livestock Market on

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

Prices were steady on all classes.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230-260 lbs., \$57.50 to \$60.50; 2's + 3's, 230-260 lbs., \$56 to \$57.50. 2's + 3's, 260-280 lbs., \$55 to \$57; 2's + 3's, 280-300

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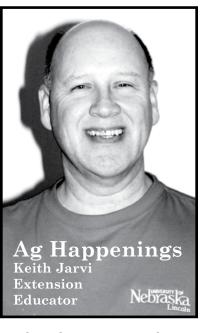
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### Some lawn questions answered Now that the snow has melted, tunnels to feed on roots and bulbs

we will be getting some lawn and garden questions.

Here's some more information from Kelly Feehan, Extension Educator from Platte County.

Tunnels in lawns can become noticeable once the snow is gone. In most cases this is vole damage. Voles scar lawns by creating one to two inch wide surface runways



as they clip grass very close to the roots. Small holes may also be

are small, mouse-Voles like rodents found throughout Nebraska. Their surface runways, formed by clipping grass, distinguish them from moles which create raised tunnels when pushing sod up as they burrow just below the surface to feed on earthworms and insects. Voles often use mole of plants, and moles are blamed. Moles and voles are both active year-round.

While vole damage to lawns can appear extensive, the area will fill in during spring growth. It can be overseeded in April to speed repair. Be aware when overseeding older lawns with new varieties, even of the same grass type, the turf in that area may be darker green. If needed, information on controlling voles or moles with the use of traps, repellents, toxins and habitat modification or by exclusion is brought in for identification on available in NebGuides found on the UNL publication website or at fourth inch long, yellow-orange local Extension offices.

What about pruning? Wait until April to prune most roses because they are cold-sensitive. March is the best time to prune fruit trees, as these can also be injured by cold temperatures if pruned too early. Deciduous shade trees and shrubs can be pruned anytime they are dormant, or from June through mid August.

Some people apply dormant oils to trees for control of insects and mites overwintering on trunks and branches. While temperatures were warm enough for dormant oil sprays, the later in winter these products are applied, the more effective they are. At that time, pests are weakened and easier to kill by suffocation, which is how oils work.

Dormant oils can damage tender plant tissue, and must be applied before flowers or leaf buds begin to swell and grow. March is the typical time to apply dormant oil sprays to fruit, nut and ornamental trees if needed to kill scales, aphids, spider mites, insect eggs or some hibernating caterpillars.

Temperatures do need to be above 40 degrees when applying dormant oils. If the spray freezes before it dries, plant injury can occur. Applying the spray in the morning, when temperatures are above 40 degrees, helps speed drying. As always, read and follow label directions when using any type of pesticide.

Large yellow ants are also warm winter days. These are oneants with a lemony odor when crushed. The main question asked when ants are found in a house is if they are termites or if they will harm the structure. Yellow ants are soil nesting ants that can swarm, develop wings and fly, during warm winter days. The nests are found beneath items such as rocks, patio blocks, porches and concrete patios. They may be found inside buildings when colonies are located next to or beneath the structure. When found indoors, they are only a nuisance to be vacuumed and disposed of. They will not damage the buildings.

### Feeder lambs, 40 to 100 lbs., Ewes: Good, \$100 to \$200; medi-

The dairy cattle sale was held at

There was no test on the market.

Saturday.

There were 265 head sold.

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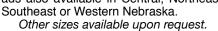
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Spring is just around the corner

and if you're thinking about what

kind of tree to plant when the

ground finally thaws, the old axiom

of "variety is the spice of life" is

green ash and its native cousins. So let's think diversity. Even in a relatively treeless place like Nebraska, there are dozens of underused tree species, both native and introduced, that have proven

to be adaptable and worthy of more usage. Although many non-native trees are worthy of planting within towns, native trees offer a very important benefit in that they typically support a much wider web of life. Some native oak species support more than two dozen species of birds and hundreds of species of important insects.

When it comes to tree health,

variety is the best defense

A few tree species deserving greater use are described below, but there are many other species and varieties also worthy of consideration. For more ideas, check with your local nursery or go to ReTreeNebraska.unl.edu.

· Bur Oak (and its cousins): Bur oak is native across much of the state and should definitely be planted more in urban areas. It is extremely adaptable to a wide variety of conditions and is amazingly drought tolerant. It is also one of the most important trees for supporting wildlife including dozens of bird species and hundreds of important insects. Its cousins the red, chinkapin, black, white, shingle and other oaks also should be considered.

· Sugar Maple: In the upper Midwest and New England, sugar maple is a common forest and landscape tree. Unfortunately, it is uncommon in Nebraska. That's too bad since its rounded shape, clean foliage, shade-tolerance, droughttolerance and great fall color make it such a welcome addition to just about any landscape. Many sugar maples dot the landscapes of eastern Nebraska towns so the species is proven. Ultimate size range is 40-60 feet tall by 35-50 feet wide.

• Miyabe Maple: Miyabe maple (pronounced my-ah-bee) is a relatively new species to the North American landscape, having been introduced here from Asia. It has proven itself adaptable and drought-tolerant in plantings throughout the Midwest for the last several decades. Its shape and foliage are similar to that of sugar maple, with a smaller leaf and a slightly smaller habit, growing 30-40 feet tall and up to 30 feet

· Catalpa: With its large, heartshaped leaves, showy white flowers and long, cigar-shaped seed pods, catalpa is most definitely an oddball in the landscape. This Midwest native has proven to be very adaptable and drought-tolerant and is a favorite resting site for many important birds, including some hawks and owls. The tree typically grows upright, becoming taller than wide over time, and reaching 60 feet tall or more.

· Tuliptree (tulip poplar): Though not native to Nebraska, this southeastern U.S. species has proven adaptable to the eastern part of the state. Its glossy, distinctive leaves are unlike anything else in the landscape. It is best known for its upward-reaching, tulip-like flowers that appear at the branch tips after the first leaves unfurl. Its upright habit and rustling leaves somewhat mimic cottonwood, causing many to think it is a variety of poplar though it is not. Tuliptree can grow 50-70 feet tall and 40-50 feet wide.

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Wayne County Treasurer's Office

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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, Karen McDonald, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the seventh day of March, 2011 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon together with interest and advertising costs for the year 2009 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid. Said sale will continue from day to day until all such taxes have been offered for sale. The amounts listed below do not include interest and advertising

Legal Description

### Karen McDonald County Treasurer

Amount

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5164.00	Orig Carroll N 46' L 8 Blk 5		714.92
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Taylor & Wachob's Add S 100' L 27

Taylor & Wachob's Add Pt L 27

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Knolls Add L 4 Blk 1

North Add L 9 Blk 3

Westwood Add L 28

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	Lot 5	3,666.60
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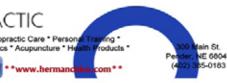
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# American Heart Association updates **CPR** guidelines

The American Heart Association is re-arranging the ABCs of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in its 2010 American Heart Association Guidelines for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiovascular Care, published in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

Recommending that chest compressions be the first step for lay and professional rescuers to revive victims of sudden cardiac arrest, the association said the A-B-Cs (Airway-Breathing-Compressions) of CPR should now be changed to C-A-B (Compressions-Airway-Breathing).

"For more than 40 years, CPR training has emphasized the ABCs of CPR, which instructed people to open a victim's airway by tilting their head back, pinching the nose and breathing into the victim's mouth, and only then giving chest compressions," said Michael Sayre, M.D., co-author of the guidelines and chairman of the American Heart Association's Emergency Cardiovascular Care (ECC) Committee. "This approach was causing significant delays in starting chest compressions, which are essential for keeping oxygenrich blood circulating through the body. Changing the sequence from A-B-C to C-A-B for adults and children allows all rescuers to begin chest compressions right away."

In previous guidelines, the association recommended looking, listening and feeling for normal breathing before starting CPR. Now, compressions should be started immediately on anyone who is unresponsive and not breathing normally.

All victims in cardiac arrest need chest compressions. In the first few minutes of a cardiac arrest, victims will have oxygen remaining in their lungs and bloodstream, so starting CPR with chest compressions can pump that blood to the victim's brain and heart sooner. Research shows that rescuers who started CPR with opening the airway took 30 critical seconds longer to begin chest compressions than rescuers who began CPR with chest com-

The change in the CPR sequence applies to adults, children and infants, but excludes newborns.

Other recommendations, based

the last AHA resuscitation guidelines in 2005: · During CPR, rescuers should

give chest compressions a little faster, at a rate of at least 100 times a minute.

· Rescuers should push deeper on the chest, compressing at least two inches in adults and children and 1.5 inches in infants.

· Between each compression, rescuers should avoid leaning on the chest to allow it to return to its pressions.

starting position.

· Rescuers should avoid stopping chest compressions and avoid excessive ventilation.

· All 9-1-1 centers should assertively provide instructions over the telephone to get chest compressions started when cardiac arrest is suspected.

"Sudden cardiac arrest claims hundreds of thousands of lives every year in the United States, and the American Heart Association's guidelines have been used to train millions of people in lifesaving techniques," said Ralph Sacco, M.D., president of the American Heart Association. Despite our success, the research behind the guidelines is telling us that more people need to do CPR to treat victims of sudden cardiac arrest, and that the quality of CPR matters, whether it's given by a professional or nonprofessional rescuer."

Since 2008, the American Heart Association has recommended that untrained bystanders use Hands-Only CPR — CPR without breaths — for an adult victim who suddenly collapses. The steps to Hands-Only CPR are simple: call 9-1-1 and push hard and fast on the center of the chest until professional help or an AED arrives.

Key guidelines recommendations for healthcare professionals:

- Effective teamwork techniques should be learned and practiced regularly.
- · Professional rescuers should use quantitative waveform capnography — the monitoring and measuring of carbon dioxide output to confirm intubation and monitor CPR quality.
- · Therapeutic hypothermia, or cooling, should be part of an overall interdisciplinary system of care after resuscitation from cardiac
- · Atropine is no longer recommended for routine use in managing and treating pulseless electrical activity (PEA) or asystole.

Pediatric advanced life support (PALS) guidelines provide new information about resuscitating infants and children with certain congenital heart diseases and pulmonary hypertension, and emphasize organizing care around twominute periods of uninterrupted

The CPR and ECC guidelines are mainly on research published since science-based recommendations for the cholesterol content of common treating cardiovascular emergencies — particularly sudden cardiac arrest in adults, children, infants and newborns. The American Heart Association established the first resuscitation guidelines in

> The year 2010 marks the 50th anniversary of Kouwenhoven, Jude, and Knickerbocker's landmark study documenting cardiac arrest survival after chest com-

# Lowering blood pressure in middleaged women reduces heart disease risk

Large numbers of middle-aged women worldwide could reduce their risk of developing cardiovascular disease (stroke, heart attack and heart failure) and its complications by lowering their blood pressure, researchers report in Hypertension: Journal of the American Heart Association.

Researchers found that high systolic blood pressure (the pressure when the heart contracts) is a powerful risk factor for cardiovascular complications in middle-aged and older women all over the world.

The proportion of potentially

disease is almost 36 percent in women compared to 24 percent in men, as measured by 24-hour systolic blood pressure monitoring, researchers said.

Investigators in 11 countries, working on behalf of the International Database Ambulatory blood pressure in relation to Cardiovascular Outcomes (IDACO), followed 9,357 adults (average age 53; 47 percent women) throughout Europe, Asia and South America for more than 11 years. They analyzed participants for diovascular disease associated with systolic blood pressure.

Three major risk factors account for 85 percent of the modifiable (reversible) risk for heart disease in women and men: high systolic blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking. High systolic pressure is the most important risk

"I was surprised by the study findings that highlight the missed opportunities for prevention of heart disease in older women," said Jan A. Staessen, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Studies Coordinating Center in the Division of Cardiovascular Rehabilitation at the University of Leuven in Belgium. "We found that a 15 mm Hg increase in systolic blood pressure increased the risk of cardiovascular disease by 56 percent in women compared to 32 percent in men."

Researchers estimated the occurrences of cardiovascular disease in women and men that are potentially preventable by lowering blood pressure. The absolute and relative risks associated with high blood pressure were assessed using both ambulatory 24-hour blood pressure monitoring and conventional blood pressure measurements in the doctor's office.

Ambulatory blood pressure monitoring involves measuring blood pressure for 24 hours during participants' daily routine and when asleep. The monitor is a small, portable device programmed to record blood pressures at specific intervals. Ambulatory blood pressure readings have less potential

preventable and reversible heart absolute and relative risks of car- for error and better reproducibility and provide more accurate estimates of usual blood pressure and prognosis for cardiovascular disease than conventional blood pressure readings.

Ambulatory blood pressure also provides information about blood pressure during nighttime sleep and blood pressure variability. Ambulatory daytime readings are recorded at intervals of about 15 to 30 minutes, while nighttime readings are recorded at intervals of about 30 to 45 minutes. Researchers said that nighttime blood pressure readings are a better predictor of heart disease than daytime readings because readings are more standardized at night than in the daytime. At night, blood pressure is less likely to be influenced by physical activity.

"It is recognized that women live longer than men, but that older women usually report lower quality of life than men. By lowering systolic pressure by 15 mm Hg in hypertensive women, there would be an increased benefit in quality of life by the prevention of cardiovascular disease in about 40 percent in women compared to 20 percent in men," Staessen said.

He recommends that women and physicians become more aggressive in diagnosing and treating high systolic blood pressure.

Researchers are enlarging the database to include other countries and ethnicities. They are developing risk charts based on ambulatory blood pressure recordings to be used by physicians in day-to-day clinical practice.

### Cholesterol content of some favorite foods

Individuals are often told to monitor their cholesterol consumption. This can be difficult if people don't know how much cholesterol their daily diet contains.

People with heart problems or at risk for heart problems or those with high cholesterol will often be instructed by a doctor to make dietary changes to reduce cholesterol consumption. Generally the guideline is to take in 300 or fewer milligrams per day of dietary cholesterol.

Cholesterol is only found in foods that come from animals. This means that fruits, vegetables and grains will not have any cholesterol, unless they are mixed with animal products, such as in baked or processed goods.

To help people make smarter choices about foods and to learn the cholesterol content of many of their favorite choices, here's a list of menu items.

Whole milk (1 cup): 33 mg Low-fat milk (1 cup): 10 mg Non-fat milk (1 cup): 4 mg Whole yogurt (1 cup): 29 mg Non-fat yogurt (1 cup): 10 mg Butter (1 tsp): 11 mg Margarine (1 tsp): 0 mg Egg (1): 212 mg Salmon (3.5 oz): 63 mg Crab (3.5 oz): 52 mg Lobster (3.5 oz): 71 mg Shrimp (3.5 oz): 194 mg



Even though seafood is generally healthy to eat, items like shrimp and squid can be high in cholesterol and should be eaten in modera-

Squid (3.5 oz): 231 mg Lean beef (3.5 oz): 78 mg Sirloin (3.5 oz): 89 mg Veal (3.5 oz): 135 mg Lamb shank (3.5 oz): 106 mg Pork tenderloin (3.5 oz): 79 mg Pork chop (3.5 oz): 85 mg Ham (3.5 oz.) 53 mg Chicken, no skin (3.5 oz): 85 mg (Courtesy of the UCSF Medical Center)

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### Heart conditions can be 'silent' For those who are diagnosed The image many people get when to 4 million Americans every year. arrest.

they think of heart conditions is a not all heart conditions are as obvious or pronounced as heart attack.

Ischemia is a term used to describe the restriction of oxygenrich blood to an area of the body. Cardiac ischemia occurs when the blood cannot reach the heart.

Generally cardiac ischemia causes pain in the chest, known as angina. However, in some cases there is no warning pain and the condition is called silent ischemia.

Silent ischemia affects roughly 3



Silent ischemia is a potentially dangerous heart condition that's difficult to detect and can result in cardiac arrest.

Individuals who have had a previgrown man cluthing his chest. But ous heart attack are at higher risk toms. However, if a person has had for silent ischemia than others. But there are many other risk factors:

- · Diabetes
- Coronary artery disease Hypertension
- Coronary artery anomalies
- Smoking · Obesity
- Alcohol and drug abuse
- Cardiomyopathy

If ischemia lasts too long or is especially severe, it may cause a ischemia is to reduce certain heart attack. It can also affect the behaviors that increase risk. This natural rhythm of the heart and its includes quitting smoking, avoiding pumping ability, which can cause alcohol and maintaining a healthy fainting, and even sudden cardiac weight and diet.

Silent ischemia has no sympprevious episodes of chest pain, there's a liklihood that he or she could also be experiencing silent ischemia and not know it. Doctors may use an exercise stress test to determine silent ischemia. Also, a special monitor called a Holter monitor will record the heart rate and rhythm over the course of a day and determine if ischemia occurred.

The main ways to treat silent

with silent ischemia, there are some treatment options available. Most of these involve improving blood flow to the heart, which often requires prescription medications. Oxygen also may be given to increase the oxygen content of the blood that is reaching the heart. Other people may take medicines that relax blood vessels, enabling more blood to flow. In most cases this is all that is needed to fix the situation. For those not responding to treatment, they may need a percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI), such as balloon angioplasty, coronary artery bypass surgery, or

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# Population-wide reduction in salt consumption recommended

The American Heart Association today issued a call to action for the public, health professionals, the food industry and the government to intensify efforts to reduce the amount of sodium (salt) Americans consume daily.

In an advisory, published in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association, the association sets out the science behind the American Heart Association's recommendation for the general population, which is to consume no more than 1500 milligrams (mg) of sodium a day because of the harmful effects of sodium - elevated blood pressure and increased risk of stroke, heart attacks and kidney disease. Elevated blood pressure (hypertension) is a major public health problem - approximately 90 percent of all Americans will develop

hypertension over their lifetime. Sodium consumption is currently more than two times higher than the recommended upper limit of 1,500 mg daily, with 77 percent of that consumption coming from packaged, processed and restaurant foods. "Even a modest decline in intake - say 400 mg per day -would produce benefits that are substantial and warrant implementation," say the advisory authors. The 2005 United States Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommended a sodium intake limit of 2,300 mg per day, which many health experts say is too much for most Americans.

Earlier this year, the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee

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recommended to the secretaries 20 percent – include a populationof the United States Departments of Agriculture (USDA) and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) that the goal should be modified to 1,500 mg per day for the general population. The advisory committee consists of key factor the association will use leading scientists who reviewed the to measure the nation's cardiovasmost recent scientific studies and created a set of recommendations that are being reviewed by the sec-

Recently, the American Heart Association lowered their recommendation to no more than 1500 mg of sodium daily for the general public, after a report from the Centers for Disease Control found the authors add. They point to that a majority of the American one recent study that suggests a population either have high blood pressure or are at high risk for developing it.

According to the advisory:

• As sodium intake rises, so does blood pressure and the risk of negative health outcomes.

blood pressure, excess sodium in the food they eat. By supporting intake adversely affects the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels.

· The potential public health benefits of sodium reduction are enormous and extend to all Americans

Scientific evidence on the adverse effects of excess sodium is strong and compelling

· The American Heart Association's 2020 impact goals – to improve the cardiovascular health of all Americans by 20 percent while reducing deaths from cardiovascular diseases and stroke by

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wide reduction of sodium consumption to less than 1,500 mg/daily as one of the ways the association will measure the nation's cardiovascular health. Furthermore, a normal range blood pressure is another cular health status.

The American Association is part of the National Salt Reduction Initiative, which is working with the food industry to reduce sodium content in packaged and restaurant food.

Inherent to the negative health effects are rising healthcare costs, national effort that reduces sodium intake by 1,200 mg per day should reduce the health burdens related to heart disease in addition to reducing costs by up to \$24 billion

"Americans deserve the opportu-· Independent of its effects on nity to choose how much sodium is measures that will reduce sodium in the overall food supply, we are giving consumers freedom to select foods that could allow them to meet sodium recommendations and improve their ideal cardiovascular health," said Ralph Sacco, M.D., president of the American Heart

> The American Heart Association advocates for more robust sodium criteria within school nutrition standards, foods advertised and marketed to children and foods purchased by employers or government feeding programs, and for the Secretaries of HHS and USDA to adopt the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee recommenda-

The association also supports improved food labeling that helps consumers understand how much sodium is in their diet and consumer education in restaurants to help consumers choose lower-sodium options.



### Providence Medical Center goes red

On Feb. 4, Providence Medical Center employees were red and showed their support of National Wear Red Day! Organized by PMC employee, Terri Beza RN, Providence Medical Center employees joined thousands of other hospital employees throughout Nebraska and the nation in helping to raise crucial awareness of the fight against heart

# Understanding chest pains and what they mean

Though chest pains can certainly affect both men and women, they are most commonly associated with men. And men are quick to associate chest pains with a heart attack.

While it's important not to overreact, it's equally important for men not to under-react when suffering chest pains as well. In fact, consulting a physician as soon as possible is the safest course of action to take. In the meantime, it doesn't hurt to educate yourself as to what different types of chest pain might indicate.

· Burning chest pain. Burning chest pains might be a pain in the neck (not to mention the chest), they are often the result of a respiratory of viral infection, and not something larger.

· Chest pain that gradually worsens when eating or exercising. This particular type of pain is a warning sign for heart disease, most notably angina. Angina vessels have narrowed as a result

consult a physician.

• Burning chest and rib pain soon accompanied by a rash. Shingles, a viral infection that eventually develops into blisters that can take several weeks to heal, can manifest itself through burning chest and rib pain followed soon after by a rash. While younger men can get shingles, it's most common in older men with weak immune systems.

· Chest pain accompanied by rapid shortness of breath. Shortness of breath, when it is accompanying chest pain, is most likely a blood clot in the lungs known as a pulmonary embolism. The chest pain in this instance will be deep, and the shortness of breath will be extreme and develop quickly. Again, immediately consult a physician when feeling any pain similar to this.

· Muscle or bone pain in the chest. Men who recently returned to exercise often experience muscle of a heart attack. The following occurs when not enough blood can or bone pain in their chest. While symptoms are possible signals of a flow to the heart because blood it's nothing to scoff at and should heart attack: be reported to a physician, espe of hardened arteries. Immediately cially if it's persistent, it's more after feeling any pain of this sort, than likely a side effect of your new

· Painful chest lump. This often occurs during the summer months or when a man returns from a vacation in a tropical location. The pain occurs seemingly out of nowhere at the lower end of the sternum or breastbone. The "lump" is actually the cartilaginous end of the sternum, which projects forward a bit and can become tender when subjected to constant pressure, such as that caused by lying face-down on a beach for hours. Sensitivity should subside in a week if you avoid lying on your stomach.

### It might be a heart attack

While chest pains are not always indicative of a heart attack, that doesn't mean they're not indicative

 chest pain that feels like a heavy weight has been placed on the chest;

· pain that spreads from the chest to the back, neck, jaw, upper abdomen, or one or both upper shoulders or arms (the left shoulder and arm are most common);

· dizziness or lightheadedness;

· changes in heartbeat, be it faster, slower and/or irregular;

· nausea or vomiting;

For men, it's important to know that any pain with respect to the chest should not be taken lightly. If any of the above symptoms are noticed, calmly report them to your physician immediately and be mindful of when they started and how often they occurred.





### Did you know?

There are two types of cholesterol, one that can make the arteries less flexible and therefore make a person more susceptible to heart attack or stroke; and the other that actually protects against heart

Cholesterol cannot dissolve in the blood, which means it has to be transported to and from the cells by carriers known as lipoproteins. Low-density lipoproteins, or LDL, are considered "bad" cholesterol. When too much bad cholesterol is circulating in the blood, LDL can slowly build up on the inner walls of the arteries, possibly even teaming with other substances to form plaque, a thick, hard deposit that narrows the arteries and makes them less flexible. High-density lipoprotein, or

HDL, is what's considered "good' cholesterol. That's because medical experts feel HDL carries cholesterol away from the arteries and back to the liver, where cholesterol is then passed from the body.

In addition, some experts also feel HDL removes excess cholesterol from arterial plaque, slowing its buildup as a result. And though cholesterol is commonly, and falsely, considered a dirty word, low levels of HDL actually increase a person's risk of heart disease. A simple blood test can help men and women learn their HDL and LDL levels, and if they need to make any changes to get on the right track.



Mercy Cardiology sees growth in market

# Hospital-aligned cardiologists provide new care options

In less than four months since its creation, Mercy Cardiology has seen a significant growth in the number of patients who are choosing to have their cardiac care provided at Mercy rather than going out of town. In fact, because of the growth and demand for services, Mercy is exploring options on establishing additional locations for Mercy Cardiology.

Dr. Mick Hurley is the medical director for Mercy Cardiology group and his Mayo Clinic training is a welcome addition to the roster of cardiologists practicing in our region. He is a graduate of the University Of South Dakota School Of Medicine in Vermillion and completed his residencies in Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minnesota. While at Mayo, Dr. Hurley also trained in invasive and interventional cardiology. Dr. Hurley is triple-board certified in

Diseases Cardiology.

"I am thrilled with the progress we have made since Mercy Cardiology was introduced to the Hurley. "Mercy has always been recognized as the area's "Heart Hospital" and the level of care our community is exciting. This new year promises to bring news of additional growth in Mercy Cardiology and we are truly appreciative of the great responses we receive daily from our loyal patients."

Bob Peebles, the president and CEO of Mercy Medical Center, says Mercy Cardiology's intense focus on patient relationships has created a notable advantage. "Dr. Hurley and the other associates like focus on practicing medicine health care leader. and providing world class customer service to their patients," said

Internal Medicine, Cardiovascular Peebles. "The feedback we receive and Interventional from the growing number of Mercy Cardiology patients tells us we are on the right track. The care they receive from our hospital-aligned doctors is world class. Bottom line – community last October," said Dr. Mercy has always been and still is the only full-service, comprehensive heart hospital in Siouxland."

The Mercy Heart Center is the cardiologists have brought to the only hospital in the area that performs open-heart surgery and operates a full-service electrophysiology

The decision to create Mercy Cardiology was driven by patient demand. Over the course of the last few years, more cardiac cases were heading to Sioux Falls and Omaha. The addition of Mercy Cardiology now gives patients more options to be seen at home rather than driving out-of-town and helps Siouxland of Mercy Cardiology have a laser- maintain its history as the regional

Mercy's transition to hospitalaligned cardiologists is consistent with the national trend of specialists seeking relationships with hospitals. In addition to a decline in cardiologist's reimbursements every vear since 2000, increasing federal regulations have made it increasingly difficult for independent cardiology groups to recruit and grow.

Based on the results thus far, that goal is being met as Mercy Cardiology continues to bring new growth to the Siouxland medical community. According to the latest HealthGrade rating, Mercy Medical Center is the highest rated hospital in Siouxland for cardiac care.

To visit with one of the h care professionals from Mercy Cardiology, call 712-294-7020.

If you're a woman and your

mother had a stroke, you may have

a risk of heart attack in addition to a higher risk of stroke, according

to new research on family history

and heart disease published in the

American Heart Association jour-

nal Circulation: Cardiovascular

In a study of more than 2,200

patients, female heart patients

were more likely to have mothers

who had suffered a stroke than

"Our study results point towards

sex-specific heritability of vascu-

lar disease across different arte-

rial territories — namely coronary

and cerebral artery territories,'

said Amitava Banerjee, M.R.C.P.,

M.P.H., the study's lead author and

Clinical Research Associate in the

Stroke Prevention Research Unit

at the University of Oxford in the

The Oxford Vascular Study

included patients who had suf-

fered a stroke or transient ischemic

attack (TIA), or had experienced a

heart attack or chest pain known

as unstable angina. It's the first

study in which researchers investi-

gated the link between a relative's

stroke and heart disease risk by

sex of the patient and sex of the

In a previous study of the same

attack before age 65 if their moth-

an early age. Other research has

linked a mother's history of stroke

Understanding such gender-

more likely than men to die from

tors such as high blood pressure,

smoking and diabetes don't account

for heart attack risk as clearly

in women as in men, and tools to

gauge risk in women are inad-

equate," Banerjee said. "There is

clearly room for improvement in

predicting heart attack risk in

"Moreover, traditional risk fac-

to a daughter's stroke risk.

one, Banerjee said.

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The study also found:

Family history of stroke may be

• About 24 percent of the heart attack and angina patients, and roughly the same percentage of the stroke patients, had at least one first-degree relative who had a history of stroke. This indicates that stroke history in these relatives — which included siblings and parents — is as important to a person's risk of heart attack or angina as it is to risk of stroke. Baneriee said.

useful in gauging heart attack risk

 The female patients who had heart attacks or unstable angina, conditions known collectively as acute coronary syndromes, were more likely to have had any female relative than any male first-degree relatives with stroke history. Male patients were the opposite.

· Parents' stroke history didn't help predict where patients' heart disease showed up on coronary angiography, or whether disease was present in multiple blood vessels. This suggests that whatever family influence is occurring doesn't directly affect the heart's anatomy or dictate where dangerous plaques build up in the coro-

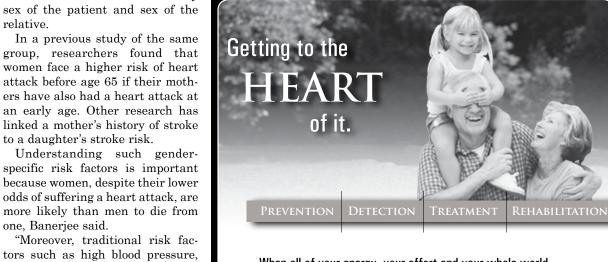
eral tendency toward thrombosis, or clot production.

The new findings can't be attributed to genetics alone because shared environmental factors such as relatives' wealth or poverty can also influence disease risk, Banerjee said.

The study used multiple avenues to comprehensively identify patients in a six-and-a-half-year period who had a diagnosis of stroke, TIA or acute coronary syndromes.

Researchers gathered data throughout the study rather than retrospectively and the subjects were a more representative group recruited through general practitioners. However, because the subjects are all from the United Kingdom, it's unclear whether the findings would apply to populations in other countries. Ninetyfour percent of the population in the Oxford Vascular Study is white, 3 percent Asian, 2 percent Chinese, and 1 percent Afro-Caribbean.

To gather family histories, researchers relied on patients reports rather than direct internary arteries. Instead, family his- views with relatives. But studies tory might influence a more gen- have shown these reports are gen-



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### Jump Rope for Heart

Students at St. Mary's Elementary School raised nearly \$200 for the American Heart Association during this year's Jump Rope for Heart activities.

### Seven facts about the human heart

The heart is one of the essential components of human life. It was once also believed to be the center from where love and other emotions emanated. Many feel a heart can break and that it can know no bounds of love. Dr. Seuss' "The Grinch" was said to be nasty because his heart was "two sizes too small."

Although there is mystery surrounding matters of the heart, there is much known about the physical makeup of the human heart. Here are seven facts about the human

1. Heart attacks and heart disease may be viewed as an illness that primarly affects men. However, this couldn't be further from the truth. In fact, women have more cases of heart-related illnesses than men, and heart disease kills 500,000 American women, which is 50,000 more women than men.

2. A bigger heart isn't necessarily a sign that a person is more inclined toward love. An enlarged heart is actually a medical condition, which can lead to heart failure.

3. A hearty laugh is good for the heart. This laugh attack can actually cause the lining of blood vessels to relax, enabling more blood to flow through for at least 45 minutes afterward.

4. Romantic endeavors in the bedroom can be as good for the heart as a brisk 15-minute walk. Intimate acts can burn up to 200 calories and be the cardiovascular exercise a person needs.

5. A glass of wine can be good for the heart because of the antioxidant properties contained in grapes. Alcohol can also thin the blood, enabling better flow. Just be sure to stick to one or two drinks per day. Over-indulgence won't make the heart healthier.

6. The heart is a fist-sized muscle that can beat an average of 100,000 times every day. In under a minute the heart can deliver oxygen-rich blood to every cell in the body.

7. A woman's heart beats faster than a man's. In some cases doctors are able to predict the gender of a fetus by the baby's heart rate.



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Please send Cover Letter, Resume, Copy of State of Nebraska Teaching Certificate and References to: Mrs. Misty Beair, Special Education Director **Wayne Community Schools** 611 W. 7th St Wayne, NE 68787 **EOE** 

Position will be open until filled

### **Corporate Controller.**

New position for growing company in Wayne, NE. Directs financial affairs of company. Responsible for all accounting and financial reporting, maintenance of fiscal records, and financial analyses. bookkeeping both in-house and for small subsidiary.

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### THANK YOU

Many thanks for the cards, food, phone calls and all other expressions of sympathy that I received at the time of the loss of my brother, Alvin Meyer.

**Doris Daniels** 

The Close-Up group would like to thank everyone who participated in our free throw fundraiser. Special thanks to Sinclair/Daylight Donuts, Pamida, Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center for supplying the pop. Washington DC, here we come!

The family of Alvin Meyer thanks our relatives, friends and neighbors for the visits, beautiful flowers, memorials, cards, wonderful food and expressions of love and comfort shown during the hospitalization and the loss of Alvin. A special thank you to Dr. Lindau, Dr. Martin, the nurses for their excellent care,

Also a special thank you to Pastor Darwin Garton and Lucas Wickstrom for the beautiful service. Thanks to the ushers, pallbearers, Color Guard and Hasemann Funeral Home for their support. A big thank you to the group who helped serve the delicious lunch prepared by Vel.

and the Sisters for their prayers.

We will miss Alvin greatly but your kindness and expressions of love and friendship have eased our pain during this difficult time. Viola Meyer,

Mick & Linda Atkins, Terry & Doris Meyer, Jim & Gloria Meyer, Roger & Barbara Meyer

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MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people Snap ads are cheap and effective, cal the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!





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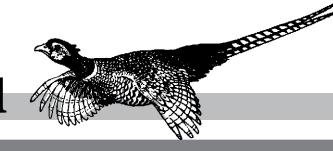
\$185.00 (that's less than \$1.10 per paper!!) Call Jan at the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418. (lowa statewides also available).

## **GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE**

**April 29 & 30** Ad deadline is 4/20 at 5:00 p.m. May 27 & 28 Ad deadline is 5/18 at 5:00 p.m.



# Legal Notices Herald



IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF JANET I. CAMPBELL, Deceased. Estate No. PR 11-08

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February, 2011, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Appointment of Personal Representatives In Intestacy and that Nova J. Anglin, whose address is 731 N. Elm, #15, Post Falls, Idaho, 83854 and Wendee I. Thomasson, whose address is 121 Grant Street, #3, Santa Cruz, California, 95060, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before the 18th day of April, 2011, or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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Wayne S. Rasmussen, #15309 **BASMUSSEN & MITCHELL** 1005 South 107th Ave., Suite 101 Omaha, NE 68114 402-493-3300 402-496-0766 (facsimile)

ATTORNEY FOR CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 2011)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF LAURA FREDRICKSON,

Estate No. PR 10-8

Notice is hereby given that a Motion for Instructions and Interpretation of Will in order to determine the meaning of "family member has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, on March 14, 2011 at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Janelle Johnson, **Co-Personal Representative** 3201 Mach I Norfolk, NE 68701

Daniel A. Fullner #15948 Egley, Fullner, Montag & Hockabout 111 W. 3rd St. - PO Box 424 Madison, NE 68748 (402) 454-1000

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ERNA GREENWALD,

Estate No. PR 11-06

Notice is hereby given that on February 11,

2011, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Mark Greenwald

whose address is 4626 So. 154th Circle, Omaha, NE 68137, and Neal Greenwald whose address is 84732 579th Avenue. Wayne, NE 68787, Nebraska were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 20, 2011 or be forever barred. (s) KimBerly Hansen

Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Pieper, Miller & Dahl P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

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NOTICE

A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is K.M. Jorgensen Rentals, L.L.C. The address of the registered office is 316 Oak Drive, Wayne, Nebraska 68787; 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful activities for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute: and to engage in any business or activity that is necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes; 4. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on January 24, 2011, and its period of duration is perpetual; 5. Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be conducted by the Members. The original members are Kate M. Jorgensen.

Dated February 17, 2011 K.M. JORGENSEN RENTALS, L.L.C.

> By Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(402) 375-2080 (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 2011)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, March 7, 2011, at 7:00 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, 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

**Planning Commission** (Publ. Feb. 24, 2011)

Thos Construction, Inc., has been dissolved. All corporate debts have been paid and all corporate assets have been distributed to the shareholder. Ludwig Thos, President of the corporation is responsible for winding up and liquidating the corporation's business and affairs. The liquidation and dissolution of the corporation was completed by January 31, 2011. The corporation has no assets and no

> Ludwig Thos, President Thos Construction, Inc. (Publ. Feb. 10, 17, 24, 2011)

### **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 03/14/2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787: LOT 2. BLOCK 6. EAST ADDITION TO

THE CITY OF WAYNE, 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 (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Garry McCubbin, Trustee, NSBA# 22084 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555

St. Louis, MO 63141 (314) 991-0255

February 3, 2011.

Commissioner's Record.

ave: motion carried

Rabe-ave: motion carried.

One and Six Year Road Plan as presented.

conducted before further action can be taken.

The agenda was approved.

One and Six Year Road Hearing

the public.

First Publication 02/03/2011, final 03/03/2011 Published in the Wayne Herald K&M Filename: BELLYNO1

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (Publ. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3, 2011)

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 03/21/2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787: A TRACT OF LAND LYING WHOLLY IN THE

SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34. TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 2 EAST OF THE 6TH M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34; THENCE WEST, ON SECTION LINE, ON AN ASSUMED BEARING OF SOUTH 88 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST 1607.19 FEET; THENCE NORTH 16 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 25 SECONDS EAST 621.91 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST 17.34 FEET; THENCE NORTH 16 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST 133.73 FEET; THENCE NORTH 28 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 25 SECONDS WEST 366.66 FEET; THENCE NORTH 12 **DEGREES 02 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST** 88.59 FEET: THENCE NORTH 49 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 45 SECONDS WEST 263.51 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST 318.36 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 13 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST 161.53 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 06 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 25 SECONDS WEST 560.95 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST 726.87 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING

All subject to any and all: estate taxes, (2) special assessments,

February 15, 2011

Wayne, Nebraska

February 15, 2011

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday,

Roll call was answered by Chairman Rabe, Members Wurdeman and Burbach, and Clerk

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to

The minutes of the February 1, 2011, meeting were approved as printed in the

Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz reported a county radio at the city dispatch center was

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to recess the Board of Commissioner meeting and

Those in attendance included Chairman Rabe, Members Wurdeman and Burbach, Clerk

The purpose of the hearing was to receive public input on the proposed road improvement

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to adjourn the hearing at 10:38 a.m., and

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to approve Resolution No. 11-1 adopting the 2011

Resolution No. 11-1: Whereas, the County Highway Department has prepared and

Whereas, a public meeting was held on the 15th day of February, 2011, to present this plan

Therefore, be it resolved by the County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the

LeRoy and lone Rubeck reiterated that they wanted the road that angles across their

An agreement with the Nebraska Department of Roads for fracture critical bridge inspections

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to approve Resolution No. 11-2 authorizing the

Resolution No. 11-2: WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said

The proposed sale of state right-of-way property on the north side of Highway 35, east of

GENERAL FUND: Salary, \$86,831.86; Albin, Mark D., OE, 422.45; American Broadband

property in the SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 25 North, Range 2 East of the 6th p.m. closed.

They requested no money be spent at that location except for road closure signs. The county will

close the road temporarily. A cost analysis by an engineering firm and a public hearing must be

in 2011 was discussed. Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to approve the contract and

to use soft match funds to pay for the inspections. Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-nay,

Nebraska, desires the inspection and re-load rating (if necessary) of the fracture critical bridges on

county that the Chairman of said county that the Chairman of said Board is hereby authorized to

sign an Agreement with the State of Nebraska Department of Roads for Project No. BR-NBIS (91)

Pheasant Run, was discussed. The Nebraska Department of Roads has requested county

approval of the sale, and the county's right-of-way requirements. The sale of right-of-way along

the proposed area was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach; a triangle of

land is not necessary; a 33 foot easement east of center line is all that is needed. Roll call vote:

Fee Reports: Debra Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$2,091.70 (Jan Fees)

CLEC, OE, 83.58; Appeara, OE, 307.57; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 28.50; Bennett, Fauneil, OE, 10.88; Binswanger Glass, RP, 70.00; Black Hills Energy, OE, 285.41; Bomgaars, RP, 2.12;

Cardmember Service, SU,CO, 799.73; Carroll Public Library, OE, 1,500.00; Carroll Station Inc.,

The, MA, 1,116.53; Deck, Nancy, OE, 94.25; Douglas County Sheriff, OE, 19.08; Eakes Office

Plus, SU, 7.19; Elite Office Products, ER, 239.35; Ellis Plumbing Heating & A/C, RP, 87.50;

Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 355.24; Fleer, Lois, OE, 94.25; Floor Maintenance, SU, 152.53;

Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 161.00: Health & Human Services, OE, 183.00: Hrouda, Jeffrey

OE, 526.00; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, SU, 91.00; Janke, Rose Ann, OE, 90.63; Janssen.

LeRoy W., RE, 44.70; John's Welding & Tool, RP, 14.94; Johnson Morland Easland& Lohrberg,

OE, 1,050.50; Kleensang, Randall, RE, 23.46; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 2,550.00; Maul &

Bodlak LLP, OE, 296.25; Menke, Lester A, OE, 10.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 155.00; Miller, Patricia L, OE, 160.26; Miller, Amy K., OE, 32.64; MIPS Inc, ER, OE, 2,415.65; Morse,

Marilyn, OE, 90.63; NEREC, OE, 10.00; Osmond Pharmacy, OE, 249.27; Fleet Services, MA,

37.87; Pieper Miller & Dahl, OE, ER, 2,880.50; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept, OE, 7,400.00; Quality

Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 95.55; Qwest, OE, 74.41; Rabbass, Melissa, RE, 22.50; Schuttler,

Marlin, OE, 10.00; Sinclair, MA, 26.70; Sparkling Klean Service Inc, OE, 1,365.00; Stratton DeLay

& Doele, OE, 10,687.29; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 1,518.50; Topp, Amy, OE, 20.00; Toshiba

Financial Services, ER, 205.62; TRANE, RP, 1,728.80; Verizon Wireless, OE, 54.79; Verizon

Wireless, OE, 266.28; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 174.50; Wattier, Patti, OE, 375.00;

Wayne Auto Parts, SU,RP, 130.47; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 40.04; Wayne County Clerk of

District Court, OE, 206.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 94.50; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE,

789.90; Wayne Public Library, OE, 5,000.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 4,160.22; Winside Public Library, OE, 3,500.00; Wood Plumbing & Heating, RP, 55.00; Woslager, Shirley, OE, 144.40; Woslager,

Services, ER, 4,425.61; Kimball Midwest, RP,SU, 201.70; Verizon Wireless, OE, 109.56; Wayne, City of, OE, 229.61; Winside, Village of, OE, 349.50; Bauer Built, RP, 3,083.00; DMC Repair, RP,

173.06; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, OE,MA,RP, 2,389.63; Hradec Diesel Inc, RP,SU, 293.14;

NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 1,804.85; Northeast Equipment, RP,MA,ER, 1,921.53; Pamida Inc, SU,

9.98; Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, OE, 200.00; Wayne Auto Parts, RP,SU, 497.19

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$18,232.00; Appeara, OE, 60.00; Caterpillar Financial

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the

subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of

February 15, 2011, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of

the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to

Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of February, 2011.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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to open the One and Six Year Road Hearing. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-

Finn, Jeff Wagner of Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Jim Litchfield of the City of Wakefield, LeRoy

reconvene the Board of Commissioners meeting. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye,

presented a One and Six Year Plan for Highway Improvement for Wayne County, Nebraska, and

plan and data as furnished and/or revised are hereby in all things accepted and adopted

and Ione Rubeck, Bill Sefert of KTCH Radio and Mike Carnes from the Wayne Herald.

repaired. Wurdeman will inquire if the E911 funds collected by the city will pay for the repairs.

MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

The Wayne County Board of Equalization did not convene – no items needing action.

February 15, 2011 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse.

The One and Six Year Road Hearing convened at 10:02 a.m.

and all objections and recommendations to said plan were considered;

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

chairman to sign the fracture critical bridge inspection agreement.

Fracture Critical Bridge Inspections and Re-Load Ratings as required

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Wurdeman-ave, Burbach-ave, Rabe-ave; motion carried,

Richard R, RE, 12.75; Zach Oil Co, MA,OE, 640.85

Meeting was adjourned.

the next convened meeting of said body.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

The projects included in the plan were reviewed.

easements, covenants, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Garry McCubbin, Trustee, NSBA# 22084 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC

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### **PROCEEDINGS** WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION **REGULAR MEETING**

February 14, 2011 The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, February 14, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited

followed by Board members answering to roll call: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Mark Evetovich Mr. Rod Garwood, Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Di Carolyn Linster and Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Adoption of the Agenda:

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Garwood to adopt the agenda as presented with the need for collective bargaining and to discuss the Superintendent's contract. Motion carried. Approval of the Minutes from Previous

Meetings: Minutes from Regular Meeting- January 12, 2011- Motion by Consoli to approve the minutes from the Regular Meeting on January

12, 2011. Motion carried. Minutes from Special Meeting- January 19, 2011- Motion by Nelson, second by Consoli to approve the minutes from the Special Meeting on January 19, 2011. Motion carried.

Resignation of Rita Keller- Motion by Garwood, second by Jorgensen to accept the resignation of Rita Keller with regrets. Motion

Routine Business Reports and Actions:

carried. Resignation of Shannon Gibson- Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to accept the resignation of Shannon Gibson with regrets

Financial Reports and Claims:

Financial Claims

Motion carried.

Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to approve the financial claims and reports as presented. Motion carried.

Gifts- Pamida Foundation made a donation to Wayne Community Schools. There will be more on this subject in March. Bids and Contracts:

Interlocal with Wayne State College- Motion by Garwood, second by Consoli to approve the Interlocal with Wayne State College and Wayne Community Schools. Motion carried. Discussion: The amount will stay the same as previous years, and it will be an ongoing needed by one party or the other.

Nebraska Association of School Boards Membership dues of \$4,356.

Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to approve the yearly dues of \$4,356. for 2011-2012. Motion carried.

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: No Communications from the Public.

Informational Items or Reports: Faculty, Staff and Students

Senior Class regarding Graduation Riley McManus spoke to the Board regarding

the Senior Class throwing their caps after the graduation ceremony. He stated the Senior Class and Mr. Hanson came to an agreement before the Board of Education meeting, that the Senior Class would go to the Willow Bowl and have a photo shoot of the class throwing their caps, or if it is a rainy day, after visitors from the ceremony have left, have the event then. That way no one gets hurt or a cap unexpected hits a visitor. The Board verbally approved the decision and thanked Riley for

speaking to the Board Christa Dutcher and Spanish Class

Mrs. Dutcher and students, Lindsi Frahm and Felicia Keiser presented to the Board a proposal to start a Spanish Honor Society or SHH chapter at Wayne High School. They went over the qualification to be accepted into the SHH and the benefits student will receive from the membership. Motion by Garwood, second by Nelson to support the Spanish Honor Society Chapter at Wayne High School All verbally agreed. Administration:

provided by Written reports were administration and coordinators. Copies of their reports are available at the district office upon request. Mr. Hanson - Mr. Hanson added to his report

that the new paging system is installed. They installed speakers in the halls, gym and shop areas that did not have speakers so announcements and any alert could be heard. He also congratulated Andy Scholl for being named the Outstanding Junior Citizen and Dr. Linster for being named the Outstanding Educator of the Year Mr. Schrunk- Mr. Schrunk stated that the

Kindergarten Penguin Parade will be Friday, February 25 starting at 2:30 p.m and will be in the High School Lecture hall this year. Mrs. Beair- Mrs. Beair added that the State Report Card is out and that a sub group in

the middle school did not meet the state standards. This group of students is being met with individually. Mr. Ruhl- Mr. Ruhl stated that spring athletics are allowed to start practice on February 28th

with competition allowed on March 17th. The administration team has been working on next vear's schedule Superintendent Report- A copy of Mr.

Lenihan's report is available at the district office upon request Mr. Lenihan-2011-2012 school calendar- Mr. Lenihan

stated that in the new calendar, Parent Teachers Conferences are a week later. Teachers In-services will be in the morning with 10 o'clock late starts, and there will be another Early Childhood Screening. Staffing for 2011-2012 (with admin team presentation)- This is an outline of what we

will need for staffing in the 2011-12 school

Invitation to join East Husker Conference

Principal's evaluations- Mr. Lenihan showed the tool he used to evaluate the principals. said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Legislative update- Mr. Lenihan stated the Legislature is guiet right so and not much to Labor relations workshop- Mr. Lenihan

> attended all sessions including one on **Evaluation of Principals and Teachers**

Update to the 2010-11 Calendar- Mr Lenihan stated that with the recent snows, we have used up our allotted snow days. There will be school on Friday. February 18. Also no 10 o'clock late start on February 9th with a full Enrollment Predictions- A copy of the report

is available upon request. Facility update- Mr. Lenihan gave a

presentation of the changes to both the high school and the middle school additions. At the March Board of Education, meeting the board will be asked for the final approval of the design project.

Out for Honor Coffee at 6:25 p.m. In from Honor Coffee at 6:56 p.m. Old Business:

No Old Business **New Business:** 

Approve 2011-2012 School Calendar-Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to accept the 2011-2012 School Calendar as

presented. Motion carried. Approve Staffing for 2011-2012 School Year- Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the staffing recommendations fo the 2011-2012 school year as presented. Motion carried

Approve recommendation to respectfully

decline invitation to East Husker Conference- Motion by Evetovich, second by Jorgensen to respectfully decline the invitation to join the East Husker Conference. Motion carried. Board Committee Approve School

Membership- Motion by Garwood, second by Consoli to approve the board committee membership as presented. Motion carried. Boardsmanship:

Educator of the Year- Dr. Carolyn Linster-Congratulations!

Future Agenda Items:

Grant Writer, Final Approval of Project Design, Teachers Acceptance of Employment (Certified Staff), Text Book Bids, Negotiations **Executive Session: Collective Bargaining** 

Superintendent Contract

Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to enter into Executive Session at 7:25 p.m. for collective bargaining and to discuss superintendent's contract. Those present for executive session: the Board, Mr. Lenihan and Mr. Dahl. Motion carried. Motion by Linster to come out of executive session at 8:19 p.m.

Action taken from Executive Session: Superintendent Contract- Motion by Nelson second by Garwood to increase Mr. Lenihan's base salary by 1 percent to match the anticipated retirement contribution increase of 1 percent essentially keeping him with a similar salary. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Adjournment: Motion by Evetovich, second by Nelson to adjourn the Board of Education meeting at 8:20 p.m. Motion carried.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, March14, 2011 at 5:00

p.m. at Wayne High School. Accessibility dot Net, Inc., 460.00; Access Elevator & Lifts, Inc., 745.00; ACT, 495.60;

Barone Security Systems, 70.06; Black Hills Energy, 2,597.04; Bomgaars, 66.73; Brookes Publishing Co., 341.89; Carhart Lumber Company, 224.68; Constellation New Energy Gas Div., LLC, 10,292.96; Dakota One Business Machines, 1,480.00; John Deere Credit, 513.70; Doescher Appliance 58.00; Egan Supply Co., 1,049.96; ESU #1 87,388.37; Farner Company, 66.04; First National Bank Omaha, 1,574.87; GeoMotion Group, Inc., 1,500.00; Gerhold Concrete Co., Inc., 107.20; Gill Hauling, Inc., 430.00; Hewlett-Packard Company, 24,518.00; J.W Pepper & Son Inc., 387.00; Leseberg Masonry and Construction, 1,237.50; Mark Lenihan 50.00; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 34,817.37 Midwest Office Automations, 264.00; NAJE Inc., 300.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance 15.842.00: Northeast NE Teacher Academy 1,680.00; National School Boards Assoc 1,650.00; Percussion Source, 51.95; Pieper Miller & Dahl. 442.00: Pioneer Publishing Inc., 193.56; Popplers Music, Inc., 35.95 Providence Medical Center, 1,764.25; Qwest 1,648.77; Rasmussen Mechanical Service Corp., 1,469.80; Susan Holdstedt (DBA S&H Tax Service), 196.00; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 2,073.75; Simplex Grinnell LP, 587.72; Verizon Wireless, 308.11; Wayne Area

GENERAL FUND Totals: . . . . \$247,593.83 Report Total: . . . . . . . . . \$247,593.83 Jensen, 190.00; Construction Company, LLC, 4,606.16; City Of Wayne, 10,698.57; Dan Rockhill, 135.92 Appliance, 103.00; Electronic Doescher Systems, Inc., 70.00; ESU #1, 165.00 Fletcher Farm Service Inc., 240.00: Glass Edge, Inc., 69.00; Heikes Automotive Service 54.70; Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc., 66.97; Jesse Doerr, 285.00; Mid-Bell Music, Inc., 62.66 Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, 994.00 Northeast Equipment, 60.00; Omaha World Herald Company, 287.72; Pac 'N' Save 52.05; Pamida #165, 139.20; Perry, Guthery Haase &, 70.00; Pieper, Miller & Dahl, 100.00 Plunkett's Pest Control, 192.92; Qwest Rasmussen Mechanical Corp., 1,024.87; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account 185.00; Sparkling Klean, 2,649.70; SPRINT 60.38; Tree House Inc., 957.00; Upgrade Place, 257.60; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 89.97

Economic Development, Inc., 70.00; Works

Computing, Inc., 48,544.00.

Zach Heating and Cooling, 329.75; Zach Oil Company, 1,603.12 GENERAL FUND Totals: . . . . . \$26,700.62 Report Total: . . . . . . . . . . . \$26,700.62 State National Bank and Trust Co., 104.10 GENERAL FUND Totals: . . . . . . . \$104.10

Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 232.96

GENERAL FUND Totals: . . . . . \$28,880.00 Report Total: . . . . . . . . . . . . \$28,880.00 Ambu Tech, 56.50; Beiermann Electric 167.79; Eakes Office Plus, 21.38; Leseberg Masonry and Construction, 1,955.00; Love Signs, 60.00; Percussion Source, 112.00; S.D

Petty Cash Account, 126.00. GENERAL FUND Totals: . . . . . . Report Total: . . . .

\$2,498,67 ..... \$2,498.67 Ann Ruwe, Secretary

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