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Attorneys paint different pictures

Civil Service Commission hearing centers around officers' dismissals

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

A police office out of control? Or a micro-managing administrator with a vendetta?

Those were the pictures being painted by attorneys representing both sides of the aisle in this week's Civil Service Commission hearing regarding Wayne City Administrator Lowell Johnson's decision earlier this year to terminate the employment of Chief Lance Webster and Lt. Phil Shear.

Johnson placed Webster and Shear on paid administrative leave in mid-February and removed them from their jobs two months later. Both officers chose to fight their termination through the local Civil Service Commission, which first convened on the matter in late May and - after months of legal maneuvering - finally began hearing the case this week at the Wayne Fire Hall.

In opening statements Monday, Karen Haase, one of two attorneys representing Johnson, told the three-member panel that attorneys for Shear and Webster were going to try and deflect from the issue at hand.

"You are going to see similar attempts at distraction on the part of Lance Webster and Phil Shear," she said.

Pointing to boxes of evidence that would be presented during the hearing, she said that Webster and Shear claimed they were not provided enough documentation to answer charges made by Johnson.

"Your job is not to decide whether or not Lowell Johnson conducted the perfect investigation," she said. "Your job is to decide if Johnson acted arbitrarily and capriciously in terminating Mr. Webster and Mr. Shear, and was he motivated by religious and political reasons. The reasons are clear, that Mr. Webster and Mr. Shear created an environment where employees were hostile to one another, the city administration and the public at large."

Webster's attorney, Sean Brennan, painted a

different picture, saying that Johnson was trying to strong-arm two officers out of the police department.

"There was a quest by Lowell Johnson . . . to get rid of the police chief and the lieutenant," he said. "He's a bully, and he embarked on a time-consuming and extremely expensive campaign to build a case and engaged in invasive and obstructive (behavior) to build his case."

Steven Delaney, Shear's attorney, said Johnson was an opportunist who would do whatever he had to in order to remove his client, and Webster, from their duties.

"The city administrator, for whatever reason, wanted to get rid of two employees, and you have to have a reason to accomplish that," he said. "He had a goal in mind and worked towards the ultimate objective of termination . . . it's like the fox looking over the henhouse."

Johnson loses trust

Testimony began Monday with Johnson taking the stand. He documented a series of positive performance reviews for Webster, but when reports of a possible affair surfaced between Shear and a former dispatcher, Rena Alonso, Johnson's trust in his police chief began to be challenged.

Johnson said that Shear had reported having a relationship with Alonso to Webster in late April, but it would be the end of May before Webster notified Johnson of the situation and that Shear's wife, Julia, was being harassed by Alonso. With the city already facing a Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission complaint regarding Kate Lasilla, a former dispatcher who claimed discrimination after she was fired by Webster in 2009, Johnson wanted to see documentation of what Webster was doing about the alleged Shear-Alonso affair.

Johnson said that Webster tried to deflect the



(Photos by Michael Carnes)
(above) Sean Brennan, at far left, objects to a question in testimony Monday. Looking on are Brennan's client, former Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster, former Lt. Phil Shear and his attorney, Steven Delaney. (left) Wayne City Administrator Lowell Johnson makes a point during the Civil Service Commission hearing regarding his decision to fire Webster and Shear earlier this year.

situation, telling Johnson repeatedly that the report wasn't done yet. When Johnson insisted they go to Webster's office, Johnson said he found that Webster had yet to begin a report. Johnson said his trust in Webster began to deteriorate after that.

Former mayor Lois Shelton, who was mayor at the time the incidents began, testified Tuesday that she was told by Johnson about Webster's lying to him, and

said she lost a lot of respect for her police chief.

"I had a very high opinion of Mr. Webster," she said. "Because of that lack of follow-through in his supervision, that bothered me."

Johnson said he originally documented Webster's lies in early June, but printed out a hard copy of the

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Erik Bendl and his dog, Nice, visit with Rita Sperry last week. The Kentucky native spent the evening with the Sperrys before continuing his trip down Highway 15 and into Wisner.

Moving the 'Earth' for diabetes

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Anyone traveling north on Highway 15 between Wayne and Laurel on Wednesday or south on Highway 15 on Thursday may have encountered a man and his dog.

What was unusual about this traveling group was the fact that the man, Erik Bendl, was pushing a six-foot in diameter canvas ball painted like the earth.

Bendl is traveling through Nebraska, his sixth state since leaving Sheboygan, Mich. on July 3, in an effort to raise awareness of diabetes and the need for those affected by the disease to take care of themselves by exercising, eating properly and keeping the disease in check.

Bendl is walking in memory of his mother, who died of diabetes in 1987, when she was only 54 years old. A state representative for the state of Kentucky, "she never took time for herself," Bendl said.

The native of Kentucky and former carpenter plans to keep walking, toward Omaha for now, until the snow flies and he has to quit for the season.

Already having visited 29 of the lower 48 states in the U.S., Bendl plans to keep walking, keep raising awareness about diabe-

tes and its effects, until he has visited all 48 states.

Bendl spent his evening in Wayne with Jerry and Rita Sperry. Rita's nephew had made contact with Bendl earlier in his travels and made arrangements with the Sperrys to have him spend the night at their home in Wayne.

However, after eating supper with the Sperrys, Bendl did not find a bed in their home to sleep in before his next day's journey. Instead he spent the night as he usually does, in his purple conversion van. Only occasionally does he sleep in the home of someone he meets along his travels.

Bendl began his quest to raise awareness of the need for diabetics to exercise and take care of themselves several years ago. After the completion of the process to create the World Guy Foundation, (a 501C3 entity) he "got his walking papers from the IRS" and began walking with the huge globe.

"I actually got the globe after working as an assistant at a summer camp and when I found out they were going to throw it away, I took it. We blew it up for my son's seventh birthday party and then realized it was too big for our backyard. We took it to a park and everyone kept asking me what I was going to do with it," Bendl said.

His son, now 20, walked 750 miles with his father last summer

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Lee is named new CEO for Providence

The Providence Medical Center Governing Board announced the appointment of Thomas J. Lee as Chief Executive Officer Oct. 27.

Lee is currently CEO of Palo Alto County Health System in Emmetsburg, Iowa, a 25-bed hospital, 22-bed long-term care facility, with 10 employed providers, three regional clinics and over 220 employees.

He received his Bachelor of Science in Health Care Management in 1988, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Creighton University in 1992, and a Master of Public Administration in Health Care Management from UNO in 2001. He has over 20 years of experience in the healthcare industry. He replaces Mike Hammond, who has served as the interim administrator/CEO for the past six months.

"We are excited to welcome Tom to the PMC family. It has been an honor to serve as the interim administrator and I look forward to working with the hospital Board, Medical Staff and PMC Staff to ensure a smooth transition to this change in leadership at Providence Medical Center," Hammond said.

"Mr. Lee brings an understanding of the everyday challenges faced by hospital staff, patients and physicians," board president Alan Harms said. "This, combined with his experience in operations, strategic planning, quality initiatives and technology development, gives us a dynamic leader to



Lee

see Providence Medical Center into the future."

Lee and his wife have two children - a daughter attending Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., and a son currently in the sixth grade. The projected start date for Lee to assume his duties as chief executive officer is Monday, Dec. 5.

Ordinances get Council OK's

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Although the agenda contained seven ordinances and four resolutions, the Tuesday meeting of the Wayne City Council was completed in just over one-half hour.

Five of the ordinances had already been read at the previous meeting, and all moved forward to the third and final reading at the Council's next meeting.

The remaining ordinances dealt with extending the hours of the sale of alcoholic liquor. The first of these was for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15-16 for the Wayne State College graduation. The second would be for Saturday, Dec. 31 for New Year's Eve.

Ken Jorgensen, owner of The Max, spoke to the council on what he saw as the positives of the extended sale of alcohol.

"Anyone who knows me, knows that my kids are the most important thing to me. The second most important thing is your kids. If we kick the kids out of the bar at 1 a.m., they will just change the location of the party," Jorgensen said.

John Nelson with Project Extra Mile said that he sees the extra hour of sale of alcohol as a "health and safety issue for the citizens of Wayne."

Following discussion, the council voted 5-0-1 to move forward with both ordinances. Council member Kathy Berry abstained on the votes.

They will be brought back to the council for second reading at the next meeting.

Resolutions receiving approval included the accepting of the bid and awarding a contract for a curb and gutter repair project

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Obituaries

Rosalie 'Rosie' Meyer

Rosalie "Rosie" Meyer, 85, Wayne, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011 at Hillcrest Estates in Papillion.
Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 1 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp and the Rev. Michael Feldmann officiated.

Rosalie W. Meyer was born Sept. 2, 1926, on a farm near Winside to Oscar and Louisa (Brune) Hoeman. She was baptized and confirmed at Theophilus Church rural Winside. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1943, attended Wayne State College, then taught rural school for four years before her marriage. Rosalie married Willis Meyer on Sept. 25, 1947, at Theophilus Church rural Winside. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne. Rosalie was a member of Grace Lutheran Church since 1973. She delighted in the simple pleasures of cooking, sewing, embroidery work, baking, reading and traveling. Most of all, Rosalie enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She had resided at Careage of Wayne before moving to Papillion to be near family.

Survivors include her children, Alan Meyer of Lincoln, Dianne (Don) Latzel of Papillion, and Debi Meyer of Lincoln; one granddaughter, Kimberli Murphy of Bellevue; three sisters, Loretta (Gordon) Hein of Lincoln, Adeline Anderson of Winside, and Mary Ann Baier (Doug Wagner) of Wayne; brother-in-law, Dean Meyer of Wayne; sisters-in-law, Evelyn Hoeman of Laurel, and Eva Hoemann of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Willis in 2002; two brothers, Clarence Hoemann and Ted Hoeman; sister, Bonnell Doescher; sisters-in-law; brothers-in-law; one niece and one nephew.

Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, Methodist Children's Hospital in Omaha or the donor's favorite charity.

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



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Money for Great Books

Erin Palu, Manager of the Wayne Runza, (right), presents a check to Julie Osnes, Youth Services Director at the Wayne Public Library. The money represents the proceeds from the recent "Great Books for Great Kids" promotion at Runza. More than \$300 was donated to the library, the most in the history of this event in Wayne.

Melvin Reeg

Melvin Reeg, 76, of Wayne, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2011 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Wayne Senior Center.

Survivors include his brothers, Gerald "Jerry" (Alice) Reeg of Sioux City, Iowa and Robert "Bob" (Debra) Reeg of Harrison, Ark.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.
Pallbearers were Delvin Mikkelsen, Larry H. Echtenkamp, Bob Kaukola, Ray McDonald, Alex Reeg-Beckner, Jesse Reeg-Beckner, Ryan McDonald and Billy Reeg-Beckner.

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

Harry Neiman

Harry H. Neiman, 86 of Quimby, Iowa and formerly Wayne, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011 at his home in Quimby.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Praise Assembly of God Church in Wayne. Pastor Donna Smith officiated. Burial will take place at a later date. The Greenwood Funeral Home in Cherokee is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.greenwoodfuneral.com.



Wayne Grain and Feed, Dier's Supply Store, and managed the Wayne Golf Course. Harry enjoyed woodworking, his dogs, fishing, golfing, horsing, welding, and making lawn ornaments. Most of all, Harry loved being around his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Neiman of Quimby, Iowa and formerly Wayne; one son, Jim (Mary) Neiman of Coleridge; two daughters, Lorraine (Randall) Johnson of Wayne and Linda (Roger) Bartels of Kearney; four sisters: Mary Lee of Worthington, Minn., Della of Vallejo, Calif., Leona of Denver, Colo. and Maxine of Garden Grove, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; as well as other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Emil Karl and Mary Neiman; grandparents, Karl and Justine (Banho) Neumann; three brothers, Ervin Neiman, Vernon Neiman, Marin Neiman; three sisters, Irene, Viola, and Opal; and one grandson, Christopher Johnson.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Elaine Neiman at her new address - 1193 180th Street, Cherokee, Iowa 51012.

Veterans Day is time to honor those who serve

By Brad Wieland,
Veterans Service Officer

I wanted to write something about Veterans Day, but wasn't sure where to begin. I decided to list a few facts on how it started and why we celebrate a day designated to honor our men and women in uniform.

1. World War I or better known at the time as "The Great War" officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed 28 June, 1919.

2. Fighting had ceased seven months earlier when an armistice or temporary cessation of hostilities, between the Allied Nations and Germany went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. For that reason, Nov. 11, 1918 is generally regarded as the end of "the war to end all wars."

3. President Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11, 1919 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day.

4. 83rd Congress amends the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting the word "Veterans."

5. On June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American Veterans of all wars.

What is the difference between Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

Memorial Day honors American service members who died in ser-

vice to their country or as a result of injuries incurred during battle. Veterans Day pays tribute to all American veterans, living or dead, but especially gives thanks to living veterans who served their country honorably during war or peacetime.

I would encourage all veterans to tell your stories to your children and grandchildren so your story doesn't get lost.

My father died when I was 16 years old and all of his military history went with him to his grave. I know he was General Patton's clerk and I have a picture of him with Patton's dog, "Willie." I can't even imagine the stories that my dad could have told me about the battles and his time as Patton's clerk.

I know a lot of you aren't comfortable talking about your service, but I am sure there are some stories you could pass down to family members.

Happy Veterans Day to all my fellow veterans and thanks for serving.

Events celebrating Veterans' Day
Winside High School: Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 a.m. with Earl Fuoss as speaker.

Wayne High School: Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. with Ben Marksmeier as speaker.

Wayne Senior Center: Friday, Nov. 11. Events begin at noon with Brad Wieland as the speaker.

Wayne alumni seeking votes to help purchase tubas

Wayne High and Wayne State College alum R.J. Metteer, director of the Lincoln Southeast High School Band, has entered a contest to help purchase new tubas.

The school has entered a contest for money to buy the tubas. The contest is part of a \$1,000,000 donation being provided to at-risk music programs throughout the United States and is sponsored by Fox, Ryan Murphy (the creator of GLEE), and the National Association for Music Education who have joined together through GLEE Give A Note to fight for struggling programs all across

the country. Vote for them at: www.gleegiveanote.com

Everyone can vote once daily including weekends.

The Lincoln Southeast Band will be performing at the Orange Bowl half-time show this year. This band filled in for the University of Nebraska - Lincoln band in San Diego several years ago when the UNL band was unable to make the trip due to weather conditions.

R.J.'s father, Richard Metteer, was the principal at Wayne Middle School for a number of years.

Ten step up for 'Shaved Head Effort' at Wayne State College

Ten volunteers have put their heads together for the Wayne State College students' tribute to the late April Wylie Riesberg, a WSC honors graduate.

Gathering funds for a scholarship in her name, students are planning an event in the Student Center atrium on Monday, Nov. 7 from 5 to 9 p.m. The 10 volunteers will have their heads shaved and take part in

a public event featuring live music by Dylan and the Dirt Road Detour.

Individuals who have volunteered to shave their heads include:

Mark Schulte of Omaha, Dexter Dodson of Maywood, Emily Atkinson of Sioux City, Iowa, Nic Peters of South Sioux City, Sarah Green of Glenwood, Jacob Schultzkump of West Point, Wes Prater of Elgin, Mathew Wuebben of Hartington, Jay Collier of Wayne and Father Mark Beran of Wayne.

Riesberg had anticipated attending medical school after attaining her bachelor of science degree from Wayne State College this past spring. She graduated Summa cum Laude with Honors in the Major chemistry/health science. She also completed a biology minor.

A Scottsbluff native, she was an alternate for WSC's Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP). This past summer she married 2010 WSC alumnus Josh Riesberg. She spent her senior year in a Denver hospital undergoing treatment for leukemia.

The first individual to donate \$100 will shave the first head at the event. "Is Your Head Smooth?" is a student-developed organization on campus with the goal to raise \$5,000 for the scholarship. The student-operated program was developed by Wayne State Residence Life members in an effort to raise money for cancer awareness.

Students involved are looking for donations of cash as well as raffle items. Mathew Wuebben, Wayne State College student event organizer from Hartington, has served as a resident assistant in Neihardt Hall and co-founded the Model United Nations organization on campus.

All checks can be made out to Wayne State College. Monetary donations can be sent to the following address: Mathew Wuebben, 12 Neihardt Hall, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

To donate items for the cause or for more information, please email the following address: isyourheadsmooth@gmail.com or visit: <http://isyourheadsmooth.tk> for more details.

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 27	49	32	—	—
Oct. 28	28	28	—	—
Oct. 29	23	23	—	—
Oct. 30	25	25	—	—
Oct. 31	23	23	—	—
Nov. 1	65	22	—	—
Nov. 2	61	38	—	—

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Yr./Date — 22.39"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 4 at Waddell & Reed, located in the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne. The coffee on Friday, Nov. 11 will be held at the Wayne Vet's Club. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Soup supper

AREA — The Wayne Masonic Lodge will be hosting a soup supper on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lodge, located at 911 N. Lincoln Street in Wayne. Four kinds of soup, relishes, desserts and a drink will be served. Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of children's books, scholarships and the CHIP (Child Identification) Program.

LifeServe Blood bank

WAYNE — The LifeServe Blood Bank (formerly Siouxsland Blood Bank) will be at Grace Lutheran Church, 904 Logan Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Voice of McDonald's

AREA — Voting has begun for the Voice of McDonald's contest featuring Kendall Titimil, a Wayne State College student. Kendall is one of 22 U.S. semi-finalists for the global competition. The public may watch Kendall sing and as well as vote for him at voiceofmcdonalds.com. Voting concludes Nov. 30.

Gifts for Kids

AREA — The Gifts for Kids Applications are now available for the Christmas gift program for families in the Wayne and the immediate surrounding communities. Applications are available at Pamida and through Goldenrod Hills or by calling Kathy Berry, program coordinator, at 402-375-3066. Families must be income eligible.



Improvements continue at local Izaak Walton Recreational Area

For a number of years the Wayne Izaak Walton's wanted to paint their clubhouse, which was in serious need. That need now nears completion.

The lack of funding and time caused the painting project to get moved down the list year after year. Around 2 1/2 years ago, the Ikes looked at their options to get the work completed.

"We felt it could provide someone an excellent opportunity for an Eagle Scout project and be beneficial for both of us." Said Ikes president Erin Eilers. With the word out there that the Ikes needed help, local Boy Scout Logan Abraham contacted them asking about the project. Abraham began the work this past September, on the project with the help of numerous individuals and is now almost complete.

The Wayne Izaak Walton League expresses their appreciation and thanks everyone involved with the painting of the building. Especially; Logan and his family, Carhart Lumber who donated the painting supplies, Fletcher Farm Service for use of a water tank, Mark Klassen for a power washer, Northeast Nebraska Public Power District for ladders, Greg Vander Weil and the Wayne State College wrestling team, as well as the Wayne Boy Scouts and others for their service.

The Wayne Ikes have made various improvements to the recreational area over the past few years. Some of the most recent

improvements include; deepening the lake and addition of aerators to help sustain fish during harsh weather conditions, restoration of the restrooms, addition of a walking trail, and now painting of the clubhouse. "In the future we would like to do some work on the windows of the building and continue to main-

tain the facility, perhaps another Eagle Scout project" Eilers said.

The Ikes are already working on plans for 2012, which include tree planting as well as other grounds projects. They will also evaluate new options to help with controlling moss to provide better fishing access to members.



The Izaak Walton Clubhouse was recently re-painted, thanks to an Eagle Scout Project that was the work of Logan Abraham. The clubhouse is used for numerous activities, including the recent Youth/Mentor Hunt.

Wayne State joins in effort for Goldenrod Hills Community Action

The Community Wide Sale sponsored by Wayne State College and Community Service Collaborations (CCSC) and the City of Wayne raised \$1,350 for Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) programs during the two day sales event on Oct. 26-27.

"A job well done. Thanks to those who participated. The dollars raised for Goldenrod hills are great but the real value in my mind is the collaborative spirit generated between Wayne State College and the Wayne community. Priceless," President Curt Frye said.

Lowell Johnson, City Administrator, also noted the benefit of the project within the community as a great joint effort.

"I saw a lot of people working really hard on this and it looked like a smooth roll out for a first time event," Johnson said.

Amy Munderloh, GHCA Grants Director, and Lisa Nelson, CCSC chair, worked together in leadership roles on the project.

"The sale surpassed our expectations. We are honored to be the recipients of the funds raised and very thankful to both WSC and the community for the donated items and time spent getting the sale ready. The funds collected will help low-income families in the Wayne area," Munderloh said.

Campus and community members worked together to plan and organize the event working in shifts over six days for a total of approximately 170 hours. The sale involved gently used donated items. Wayne State student organizations included: WSC Honor Societies: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Gamma Mu, and Psi Chi, and the WSC Student Activities Board, Association of Family and Consumer Science Professional (AFCSP), Student Senate, WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs, WSC chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management, WSC SHAPE Club, WSC Pre-Physical Therapy Club, Service-Learning at WSC, PRIDE,

Student Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), WSC athletes from Football, Women's and Men's Basketball, and Softball.

Community help came from Wayne Rotary members and the City of Wayne. The Cup of Grace served as a collection site while the Wayne Ministerium, WSC College Relations, the Wayne Herald, and KTCH helped distribute information about the sale to the campus and the community.

"The sales success was directly related to the large volume of quality donations from community and campus members, donated volunteer time organizing the sale, and of course the shoppers," Nelson said. "One of the best things about all the work was that students really stepped up and were excellent WSC ambassadors at every stage. The opportunity to see community members and WSC students, faculty, and staff work together was very rewarding."



(above) Dr. Barbara Engebretsen works to fold clothing that was donated from the community for the Goldenrod Hills fundraiser. (right) Lisa Nelson, in center, receives funds raised from the sale from Amy Munderloh (left) and Peggy Mylady.



Pictures

From Page 1A report and didn't save the file. When he couldn't find the hard copy more than a month later, he wrote a second document around July 27, dating the letter June 4.

That discrepancy in the dates was questioned heavily by Brennan, who asked if he felt it was dishonest to submit such a document that was incorrectly dated.

"You wrote June 4 on it, but you didn't write it on June 4, did you?" Brennan said.

"The incident occurred on June 1, and I wrote it the next week," Johnson replied.

"You didn't write (the letter) on June 4 at all," Brennan repeated. "You wrote the document and put the wrong day on it? You write a document and put a wrong date on it? Or is it your habit to pick a different day than the day you create a document?"

Johnson explained that he wanted to see Webster's documentation of the alleged inappropriate relationship between Shear and Webster.

"I've been a friend of Lance's for a long time, and he took me downstairs and lied to me repeatedly," Johnson said. "In this case, I wanted to see if Lance was going to jump all over the date or if he was going to deal with the fact that he lied to me."

A private investigator, Colleen Floth, was brought in by the city to investigate the situation, and Johnson said the city was forced to offer a severance package to Alonso after Webster had made mention of it in discussions with Alonso, calling it "an unauthorized offer."

Sexual comments made

Initially, Alonso was reported to have admitted to sending harassing texts and putting graphic images on Mrs. Shear's vehicle. However, Brennan pointed out that when Alonso received her severance package of \$6,159.56 – plus health coverage for six months – Alonso's story began to change and she recanted her testimony about harassing Mrs. Shear.

A number of officers in the department had troubles with sexually-charged comments Alonso made that, according to testimony, happened both inside and outside the workplace.

Several officers testified that Alonso made a sexual reference to one of the male officers during a Christmas party at the Shear residence, and also made graphic remarks in the office.

Officer Brian Swanson was the target of Alonso's remark at the Shear house, and Swanson was not the only one surprised by the remark.

"My husband was sitting next to her and I was across the table, and I said it was a good thing she didn't turn the other direction and make that comment, because I would have come across the table," dispatcher Cathy Prince said.

Consoli said some people left the party after Alonso's comments, as they made others feel uncomfortable.

Severance packages

Using Floth's investigation as the basis for his decision, Johnson decided to offer a severance package to both Webster and Shear early in 2011, packages both officers flatly refused before they were suspended about a month later.

Ken Chamberlain, a City Councilman at the time the incidents began who was later elected mayor, said the city hoped to have an amicable resolution to the situation and avoid any publicity.

"We discussed the findings of the investigation and (Johnson) explained to me his reasonings (for termination) and I agreed with

that," Chamberlain said. "

Johnson's legal team also pointed out the improper use of city-issued cell phones to Webster and Shear, where in one month Shear used up \$135 worth of text messages.

Nancy Braden, city finance director, said the city has a policy against using city equipment, including cell phones, for personal use, and documented personal calls made and received by both Webster and Shear.

Braden said that a February 2010 review of Shear's cell phone records showed what she called "an astronomical amount" of text messages – more than 300 – and an excessive number of minutes used.

She said she made a copy of the bill and asked Webster to review it, and it was several months before the city received a \$135 payment from Shear for the excessive text messages.

She also documented the number of minutes Webster spent conversing with Mrs. Shear, noting that between May 21 and June 20, 2010, 69 percent of the minutes used by Webster were spent in conversations with Mrs. Shear.

Attorneys for Johnson also pointed out a growing "us vs. them" mentality within the police department that was being fostered by the two ousted officers. Two members of the police force and Braden both testified about negative experiences that led them to feel a lack of trust in the department.

Braden said she was concerned after Webster graphically detailed a suspect in a rape case, using sexual references to describe a suspect who Webster viewed attempting to remove DNA evidence from his genital area.

Braden said she was offended by the gesture, stating that it was not the first time Webster had talked publicly about a case and that it was done in a public area in the office. She said she was afraid of retaliation from Webster, based on previous efforts to get information from Webster on other city-related matters, but eventually filed a written complaint.

Sinclair break-in

A burglary at a Wayne convenience store that involved the son of Webster became a problem for the police department in the summer of 2010.

Tim Schaefer Sr., owner of the store, said he discovered the burglary one morning, and videotape of the incident documented that Webster's son and three other individuals were involved.

Although a special prosecutor was

brought in to take over the case from the police department, Schaefer said he didn't want the kids prosecuted, instead working out an agreement with them because he knew two of the kids personally.

"Both of the minors came into the store and apologized to me that day," he said, adding that he had talked to the parents, both of whom were his neighbors. A six-pack of beer and some beef jerky – \$20 worth of merchandise – were taken and the kids made an agreement with Schaefer to do a variety of chores, including mowing lawns and removing concrete for a new driveway, for six months.

Schaefer said he had a tremendous amount of respect for both Webster and Shear, and was satisfied with the efforts made by the police and the families to resolve the situation.

Lack of trust

Two current Wayne Police Department officers, a Nebraska state patrolman, and the assistant county attorney also documented issues regarding a lack of trust within the police department.

Sgt. Marlen Chinn, who has been on the Wayne police force since he was hired by former chief Vern Fairchild in 1989, said he had a rocky relationship when Webster first became the chief in 1995, which is expected with a change in command.

Chinn said that, prior to Webster's dismissal, an "out" and "in" group had developed within the department.

"It seemed like there was different treatment for different people," Chinn said. "It seemed some were allowed to do different things that nothing would be said about, and others would do the same and get called on."

Officer Rick Haase echoed those sentiments, noting in cross-examination that some of his relationships with fellow officers have changed in the aftermath of the investigation of Webster and Shear, to the point where Haase was "kicked out" of the local Fraternal Order of Police for secretly taping a conversation with a fellow police officer to document the change in relationship status.

Matthew Eischeid, a Nebraska state patrolman living in Wayne, said he was friends with Alonso and had become concerned about the news he was hearing about what was going on in the department, noting that a lack of trust was developing with other area agencies.

"If you don't trust someone within an agency, it's going to be a tough go," he said. "Trust is paramount

within an agency."

Amy Miller, the assistant county attorney for Wayne and Pierce counties, said she had a sense of diminishing cooperation with the police department, particularly after Shear and Webster were suspended by Johnson.

Those concerns weren't shared by other officers within the department. The remaining four officers and two dispatchers all described a completely different view of Shear's and Webster's leadership in the department.

Consoli said he made a mid-life career change and joined the Wayne Police Department in 2007. He said a conversation he and his wife had with Shear helped put his wife at ease about his career move.

"I'm very grateful that Chief Webster and Lt. Shear took a chance on me," he said. "There's a risk factor in the hiring process, and my relationship with Chief Webster from that point on has been outstanding."

Officer Jessica Bolles said she joined the force in 2002 after a chance conversation with Shear's wife at a Norfolk mall where she was selling jewelry.

"I had expressed an interest in law enforcement, and she suggested

I call her husband," Bolles testified, adding that she considers the Shears close enough friends that she asked them to be godparents to her two children.

Prince cried as she testified about her relationship with Shear and Webster, stating that she loved the family-type working environment that the department had before they were disciplined by Johnson.

"We are like a family, because you deal with a lot of things," she said. "Sometimes, the person you work with, the situation you send them to is very traumatic, so talking to somebody who handled the same type of call would understand the situation better."

Micro-management

As officers touted the leadership of Webster and Shear, they also accused Johnson of several acts of micromangement that, they believed, undermined the efforts of the police department.

Officer Steven Schwarz said he was asked, on two separate occasions, by Johnson to write parking citations after an ordinance was passed prohibiting the parking of cars on grass in front of a house.

"When that went through,

there was a list of people that got extensions, and before we were to take any action we were to look at that list," Schwarz said. "Two times, I specifically remember that he called me and asked why I was not writing tickets for properties that were on that list."

Schwarz said he was also accused of theft by Johnson when he was moving personal items from his pickup to a city-owned vehicle prior to a trip to Grand Island for a training class.

"I went home to change and came to get the city car to take to Grand Island," he said. "I was moving stuff from my car to the city car, and when I walked in (to the office), he told me to take him outside and show him what I was stealing out of the cars."

Johnson's legal team rested its case on Tuesday, while attorneys for Shear and Webster are expected to continue their testimony through the end of the week. Once testimony is finished, the three-member board will have 30 days to complete their deliberations and come to a final conclusion. It is expected those deliberations would start sometime next week and be concluded before the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Black Box experience

Dr. Pearl Hansen spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee, which was held at the Black Box Theatre on the Wayne State Campus. She described the work that had gone into transforming the area into a "black light wonderland." The service-learning project included a hands-on exploration of art and performance. Hundreds of visitors, including high school students, college students and staff and community members were able to visit the Black Box to view the artwork produced by WSC students.

Diabetes

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when the two visited many of the states in the northeast part of the U.S.

Bendl stresses that diabetes is a world-wide disease and everyone affected by it "needs to take care of themselves."

"My mother had diabetes and didn't take care of herself. She died when she was 54 years old. I have an 84-year old uncle who has diabetes and is taking care of himself. My sister's husband has diabetes and several other family members and friends have it. Diabetes is a world-wide disease," Bendl said.

Northeast Nebraska provided

Bendl with "a good experience, even though I was very tired after walking from Laurel to Wayne."

He noted that he has no specific plans when he sets out each day. Often people stop to talk to him and he encourages them to donate to the American Diabetes Association. He has found that in the rural areas "most people are wonderful. I got more donations in a half-mile than I did when I was in New York City."

Those interested in Bendl's travels can follow his journey at www.worldguy.org as he blogs about his experiences each day.

Five homes, museum in Tour of Homes

Recent snow flurries have helped make it feel a little like Christmas, and the biennial Friends of the Museum tour will make it seem even more so.

This year, five residents have offered to open their homes to visitors as part of the event designed to raise funds for the general upkeep of the museum. In addition, the Wayne County Museum will be decorated by a number of individuals.

Stops on this year's tour include the homes of Lukas Rix at 315 West Eighth Street, Rob and Jill Sweetland at 519 Oak Drive, Kelby and Joelle Herman at 1102 West Seventh Street, Michael and Jill Holcomb at 520 Donner Pass and Troy and Shelly Harder at 16012 Claycomb Road.

The following is a description of two of the homes on the tour. Other homes will be discussed in future editions of The Wayne Herald.

Nestled in the heart of the Briggs and Bressler addition of Wayne is the home of Lukas Rix. This two-bedroom home is a classic example of a Craftsman-style bungalow. Exterior features include vertical shake shingles and clipped gable roof lines, which are carried through to the interior with room-dividing bookcase built-ins and two sets of piano windows.

Over the years, the home had been stripped of its original character, but since purchasing the home in 2010, the owner's restoration efforts have restored the home's original 1925 charm.

The home features a repainted exterior; restored original oak wood floors; new roof, furnace and wiring; a completely remodeled and updated new kitchen featuring solid cherry wood cabinets; a side deck for entertaining guests; and period-style front porch. Remodeling

and decorating efforts reflect the owner's creativity and ability to shop flea markets, garage sales and auctions to purchase structural materials and decorating items.

Christmas trees throughout the home display unique themes that express an eclectic view of holiday decorating. This young, first-time homeowner is pleased to showcase his home with the community and expresses his appreciation to family and friends who have supported him throughout the ongoing home renovation. Lukas wishes everyone a happy holiday season.

Rob and Jill Sweetland purchased their home in 2002. This ranch style house with four bedrooms and walk out basement was built in 1964 as part of the Oak Ridge Addition; first owner being Don Kubik. The basement was renovated in 2009, while the kitchen was just renovated this year. Both projects were completed by Nick Hochstein/Sharp Construction.

The basement is used by family and friends to watch football and enjoy movies. Make sure to notice the theater seating and reel from the Gay Theater and enjoy the movie themed Christmas tree.

Shea Sweetland, 10, learned to walk along the stone hearth fireplace shortly after moving into the house. The family enjoys the gas fireplace in the cozy living room.

Taytum Sweetland, 7, loves her room with a bed that was a wedding present to her great-great-grandparents (Ernest Behmer and Bertha Bauermeister Behmer) in 1896. This is from her grandfather's (Bob Jordan) side of the family.

The bed in Rob and Jill's room was hand-crafted by Rob's father, Robert Sweetland.

Rob and Jill appreciate the proximity of their house to the



The outside of Lukas Rix' home at 315 West Eighth Street has recently been repainted and much work has been done to restore the home to its original look.



Taytum Sweetland sits on the bed that was a wedding gift to her great-great-grandparents, Ernest and Bertha (Bauermeister) Behmer.

Community Activity Center and the schools, right out their back door – great environment for Shea and Taytum. They would like to thank friend, Karla Wall and Jill's sister, Amy Bowers for their help in decorating and encourage everyone to "enjoy the tour!"

Council

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on Main Street, between Clark Street at the south end of Main Street and Highway 35 (Seventh Street).

Joel Hansen, City Planner/Inspector, told the council that when the Main Street was re-constructed several years ago, no provisions were made to allow for the expansion of the concrete at the intersection with side streets. He noted that several areas along Main Street will need to be repaired before winter.

A bid of \$9,450 from Robert Woehler & Sons

Construction in Wayne was approved on a unanimous vote.

Other resolutions approved during the meeting involved the borrowing of up to \$120,000 from the City of Wayne Electric Fund to fund LB840 projects that have already been approved by the council.

City Finance Director Nancy Braden said she has been keeping track of the money that has been generated through the one percent city sales tax and the amount of money that has dispersed and has taken into account the three

percent interest the city will pay to the electric fund for use of this money.

The council also approved a resolution that will allow for the use of Highway 15 for the Parade of Lights on Thursday, Dec. 8.

No action was taken on a resolution which would approve a letter of agreement for engineering services, not to exceed \$57,344, for work on the Wayne South Logan Creek Channel Stabilization Project.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m.



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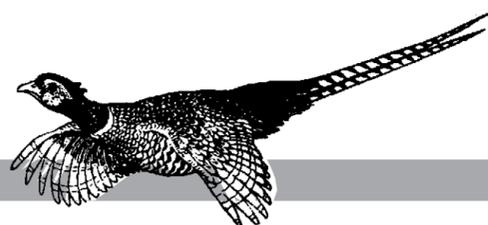


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Sports

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From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Get rid of volleyball wild cards

End of the season? Get serious – the party's just getting started here in Wayne, America and it's time to break out a few party favors from the "Bits and Pieces" file:

– From the "Brilliant idea that can't possibly work for the party it's intended for" department: Ron Powell wrote a brilliant column in the Lincoln Journal this week about changing the postseason format for NSAA high school volleyball.

Currently, Class A's teams are serpentine based on power points. The top seven teams are seeded No. 1 in their respective districts, with the next seven teams No. 2 and so on. That leaves one wild card qualifier for the state tournament.

Powell takes that format and goes one better – eliminating wild cards altogether and creating 16 subdistricts, with the top 16 teams serving as host sites. Subdistricts would be played on Saturdays, minimizing lost school times (because they are, after all, STUDENT-athletes), and district finals are held the following week at the host site of the team with the higher point average.

The formula would eliminate subdistricts like the meat-grinder C2-6 subdistrict we had here in Wayne, where three of the top 10 teams in the power points competed (LCC, Hartington CC, Lutheran High Northeast). Under Powell's formula, all three teams likely would have been host sites for subdistricts.

It's a fantastic idea that Powell's proposing – just the kind of idea that would never see the light of day in the NSAA (then again, the cynic in me hasn't had much sleep the last couple of days, so I may be wrong on that... doubtful, but you never know).

– The end of a sports season is always looked upon with equal parts disappointment and relief in this writer's office.

I'll spare you the discussion about the relief, which involves less travel and more time actually doing stuff at home, and focus instead on the disappointment that The Bleacher Bum experiences.

One of the things that makes this job fun are the kids I get to cover. Every year, it seems there's a certain group of kids – whether it's from one team, one town or even one gender – that just makes doing what I do much more fun than mortal man should have while drawing a paycheck.

This year, the volleyball girls in the five area communities have really made it fun for me. It's amazing how much this sport has evolved back from what I remember from my high school days. Back then, if a girl was 5-foot-9 AND could jump high and hit the ball hard (rarely did both qualities exist in the same girl back then), you had a special volleyball player. Jump serves didn't exist, and having possession of the ball in order to score made some matches last entire decades (I remember one match taking an entire semester).

I've had an opportunity to see some amazing talent on area volleyball courts this fall. There are some amazing leapers and some great players that have roamed the area floors this season, and it's been a blast watching these young ladies perform.

– From the "Hell hath no fury like an empty gas tank" department: On a recent road trip up north, the Wayne State volleyball team had to deal with an unscheduled opponent – namely, an empty gas tank.

Evidently, the bus driver who was transporting the Wildcats for a recent road trip thought the "E" on the gas gauge meant "Ehhh – whenever you can get around to it" and the team wound up taking an unscheduled rest stop along the road.

Needless to say, coach Scott Kneifel was not happy with the situation, but was able to help the team channel that frustration into a couple of big road wins.

Lady Bears win five-set subdistrict thriller

State champs eliminate LCC in Tuesday's C2-6 final

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

After stumbling in the NENAC championship match against West Holt Friday night, Laurel-Concord/Coleridge volleyball coach Patti Cunningham knew the roller-coaster ride that is the postseason was about to get a little gut-wrenching.

There were plenty of twists and turns Monday night in the C2-6 subdistrict semifinals at Wayne High and when the ride came to a stop, it was Hartington Cedar Catholic left with the sick feeling in their stomachs.

The Lady Bears almost wrapped up the match in four sets, but got off to a good lead in the final set and hung on to post a five-set win over the Lady Trojans, winning 19-25, 25-16, 25-20, 23-25, 15-12 to move on to the subdistrict finals.

"It's so much fun when it comes your way, even when the points go against you, you still have to enjoy the passion of the game," Cunningham said.

After dropping the first set, the Lady Bears did a good job of getting off to a good start in each of the final four sets.

They raced to a 5-0 lead in the second set on their way to tying the match up, then used five straight serves by senior Jade Cunningham to jump out to a 5-1 lead in the third. Back-to-back kills by Amy Pritchard helped extend that lead to 7-4 and the Lady Bears never lost the lead for the remainder of the set.

The Lady Trojans got as close as 17-12 in the third set, but LCC went on a four point run, highlighted by kills from Pritchard and Mandy Nelson. The Lady Trojans got back to five points at 21-16, but the Pritchard-Nelson combo worked again, as they both recorded kills to help the Lady Bears to the third-set win.

LCC got off to a 6-1 start in the fourth set behind kills from Pritchard and Cunningham, but the Lady Trojans came back to within a point at 10-9 after a questionable call on an ace serve that was called

out. The Lady Bears regained their composure and led 22-19, but the Trojans came back from a 23-21 deficit with four straight points to force a fifth and deciding set.

"We worked extremely hard (the first four sets), and I just wanted to make sure we played point-for-point and keep believing in ourselves," Cunningham said.

The LCC girls did just that in the final set. Cunningham got it started with a dump, and two straight hitting errors gave the Lady Bears a 3-0 advantage. Kills by Pritchard and Nelson after a side out made it 5-1, and after the Trojans got to within 5-4, Nelson got a kill and LCC scored on a hitting error to make it 7-4.

The Lady Bears led 13-9 before Hartington got to within two points. LCC regained serve off a Pritchard dink to set up match point, and she finished with a nice cross-court attack that found the line and gave the Lady Bears the emotional win.

Cunningham had 25 kills, Pritchard added 24 and Nelson had 13 in the win. Nelson had 31 assists and Cunningham had 29. Audrey Kastrup had 22 digs, Pritchard had 14, Kiley Thompson had 12 and Cunningham had 11. Cunningham had five aces, and Nelson had three blocks.

Unfortunately, the Lady Bears couldn't carry that momentum into Tuesday's subdistrict final with defending Class C-2 state champion Lutheran High Northeast, as the Lady Eagles swept the Lady Bears 25-13, 25-19, 26-24. Cunningham had 12 kills, 16 assists and eight digs, while Nelson had nine kills and 13 assists and Kastrup had 12 digs. The loss ended LCC's season at 24-6, and at press time it did not appear they would qualify for state as a wild card.

On Friday, the Lady Bears lost in the finals of the NENAC tournament, losing to West Holt in three sets, 25-22, 25-21, 25-12. Cunningham and Pritchard both had nine kills, Nelson added five and 10 assists, while Cunningham had 11 assists. Kastrup and Cunningham each had nine digs, and Pritchard added eight.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Mandy Nelson (20) and Jade Cunningham (2) try to block the attack of Hartington Cedar Catholic's Emily Schrempp during C2-6 subdistrict play Monday at Wayne High School.

AREA SUBDISTRICT SUMMARIES

C1-6 at Oakland-Craig

The Wayne High Blue Devils opened subdistrict play Monday with a straight-set sweep of West Point-Beemer, winning 25-21, 25-15, 25-17. Katie Hoskins had 17 kills, five aces and 10 digs to lead the Blue Devils, while Ashton Schweers added 10 kills. Elle Schramm had six kills, Sydney Burke put down five, and Laura Muren had 33 assists. Cassie Harm picked up eight digs and Jessica Biermann had five.

On Tuesday, Wayne lost a five-set thriller to Wisner-Pilger. They dropped the first two sets, 25-14, 27-25, but forced a tie-breaker after winning the next two 25-23, 27-25 before the Gators prevailed 15-11 in the finale. Hoskins had 20 kills, 20 digs and two blocks, Schweers had 12 kills and four blocks, Schramm had 10 kill sand four blocks and Burke added five kills. Muren had 37 assists and 14 digs, Harm had 27 digs, Biermann had 20 and Meagan Backer had 13 as Wayne ended it season 22-9.

C2-5 at Pender

Wakefield opened tournament play Monday with a four-set win over Ponca, beating the Indians 25-21, 17-25 25-19, 27-25. Katie Weinrich had 20 kills and 14 digs, Lauren Lehmkuhl had 12 kills, three blocks and 10 digs, and Bailey Echtenkamp added six kills. Mercedes Greve had five kills and five ace serves, Sydney Rose had 38 assists and 22 digs and Paige Ellis added seven digs.

In the subdistrict finals, Wakefield dropped a four-set decision to Homer, losing 20-25, 25-19, 25-17, 25-15.

Weinrich had 15 kills and Lehmkuhl had 11 kills and 14 digs for Wakefield. Greve had seven ace serves, Rose had 18 digs and Ellis had 34 assists for the Trojans, who ended the season 15-16.

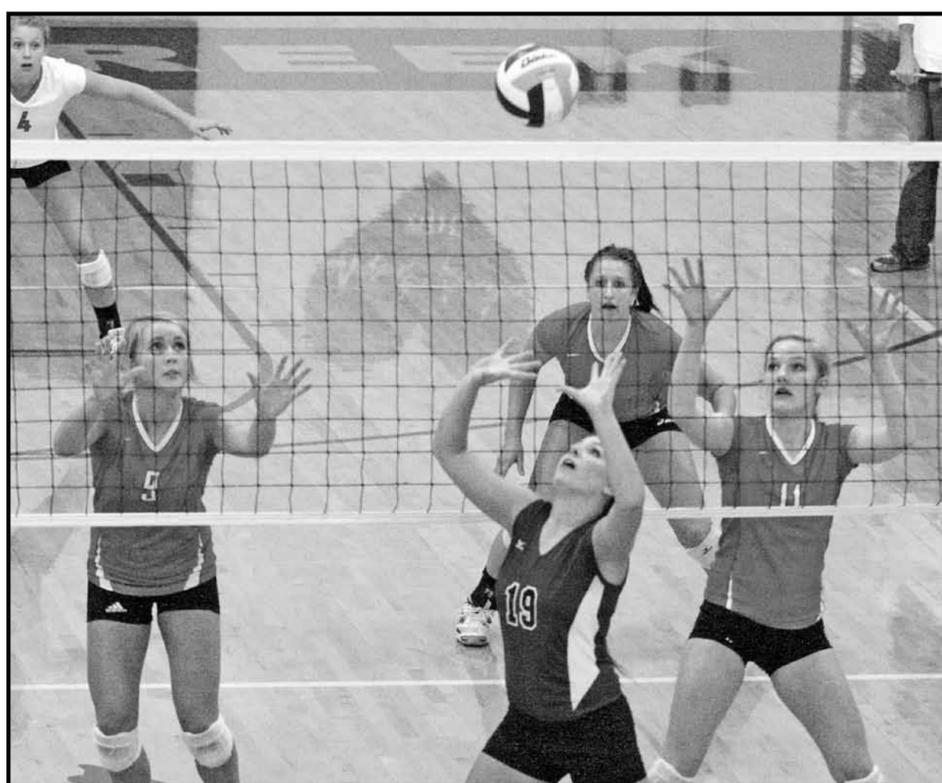
D1-7 at Creighton

Winside needed four sets to take care of Hartington in their subdistrict semifinal Monday, winning 25-20, 25-12, 24-26, 25-17. Erin Gray had 15 kills and Shelby Lienemann added 12 for the Wildcats, while Nazya Thies had eight, Jerae Doffin put up six and Bridget Gray had five. Shanon Gray had 30 assists, Thies had three ace serves and Erin Gray had 25 digs. Lienemann added 16 and Doffin had 13.

Winside needed the full five sets to outlast Osmond and advance to the D1-4 district finals at Winnebago on Tuesday, beating the Tigers 25-19, 12-25, 25-19, 24-26, 15-13. Erin Gray had 13 kills, Doffin had 11 kills and three blocks, Thies had 10 kills and Lienemann had eight. Shannon Gray had 36 assists and 12 digs. The Wildcats take a 22-7 record into their district finals matchup against O'Neill St. Mary's. A host site had not been announced at press time.

D1-4 at Winnebago

The Allen Lady Eagles dropped a five-set thriller to Pender in the finals of the D1-4 subdistrict at Winnebago on Tuesday, losing 17-25, 25-23, 18-25, 25-23, 16-14. The Lady Eagles reached the finals with an easy win over Omaha Nation, winning 25-3, 25-8, 25-10. Allen ends the season with a record of 18-13.



(Photo by Travis Corley) Wayne High's Laura Muren focuses on the ball as she prepares a set while Norfolk Catholic's Amy Miller (9), Lisa Steffensmeier and Lynne Borgmann (11) look on.

Blue Devils fall in conference finals

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

BATTLE CREEK – Adrenaline can push a team to greater heights. Too much of it, though, can drag it down to earth.

Wayne High coach Joyce Hoskins said her team might have been a little too charged up to face Norfolk Catholic in the finals of the Mid-State Conference tournament Friday at Battle Creek.

The Lady Knights, who had dropped a five-set match to Wayne earlier in the season, took advantage and swept the Blue Devils in the finals, winning 25-15, 25-16, 25-18.

"I think the first set, with all the adrenaline, I think we wanted it so bad and we just didn't play our game," Hoskins said after the match. "I think we just tried too hard."

Wayne got out to an early 2-1 lead on a pair of Knight attack errors, but Norfolk Catholic came back to score eight of the next nine points to take command of the set, with an Ashton Schweers kill off a Laura Muren set the only point in that run.

A Katie Hoskins kill and an ace serve got the Blue Devils within six points at 12-6, and Wayne went on a four-point run later in the set on a string of Lady Knight errors to get as close as 15-11 before the Knights regained control of the match.

"They're very good servers, and they got us out of system and played great defense, and they just picked things up and we couldn't get in system," Hoskins said.

The Lady Knights used another lengthy rally to take command of the second set. They scored eight straight points to break a 2-2 tie. Wayne got as close as 15-13 in the second set, thanks to a Meagan Backer ace serve

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Knights' speed too much for LCC

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

OAKLAND – There is no substitute for speed.

The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge football team simply didn't have an answer for Oakland-Craig's ability to get around the corner and get big yards on the outside, as the Bears made a first-round exit from the Class C-2 state playoffs Thursday with a 64-12 loss to the Knights at Oakland Park.

The Knights literally ran up, over and around the Bears defense in the first half, racking up more than 430 yards in the first 24 minutes while racing to a 48-0 advantage.

"We really had a tough time staying to the outside," coach T.J. Shiers said. "We got our defensive end hooked a lot and couldn't make the plays and struggled there."

After giving up a quick touchdown to open the game, the Bears did a good job moving the ball on Oakland-Craig's defensive front line. LCC had two solid drives in the first period, but came up empty both times. Oakland-Craig responded by scoring off both changes of possession to take a 21-0 first-quarter lead.

"I thought we came out and moved the ball well in the first quarter, but we just couldn't score," Shiers said. "We played well early on, but things got away from us. Still, we tried to change some things during the course of the year, and moved the ball a lot better tonight than we had the last 3-4 weeks."

On their first play from scrimmage, the Bears went to the trick-play section of the playbook.

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(Photo by Michael Carnes) LCC quarterback Kyle Kardell is chased by Oakland-Craig's Taylor Hoffman during Thursday's playoff game.



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WSC netters knock off defending champs

Last week was a great week to be a Wildcat, especially for the volleyball team.

Wayne State forced 28 attack errors against No. 4-ranked Concordia-St. Paul and Tali Fredrickson recorded her ninth straight double-double with 20 kills and 15 digs to power the Wildcats in a huge 3-1 upset over the four-time defending national champions in St. Paul, Minn., winning 25-21, 27-25, 17-25 and 25-13.

"We played a really complete ball game, and I was proud of the kids' effort," coach Scott Kneifl said. "We were really good on the outside and our ball control was good, and the difference was with our serve. We were super aggressive and drove them out of their system."

The first set saw Wayne State force Concordia into 10 attack errors, and the Wildcats scored three straight points following a 17-17 tie to take control and win the first set.

The second set saw Wayne State rally from down 24-21, as the Wildcats came back for a 27-25 win. The Wildcats used two Golden Bear attack errors and a service error to tie the score at 24-24, then after Concordia took a 25-24 lead on a Kayla Koenecke kills, Wayne State scored the next three points to win the set. A Cori Hobbs kill tied the score at 25-25, followed by two Concordia attack errors.

"That was a huge momentum boost for us," Kneifl said. "We had

some really good swings and stayed aggressive and had some nice blocks, and to come back from down 24-21 was huge."

Concordia-St. Paul came out on fire in the third set and hit .368 with 17 kills, but Wayne State responded early in the fourth set and took an early 7-1 lead and never let Concordia get closer than four points the rest of the way as Wayne State hit a sizzling .485 in the fourth set with 16 kills and no attack errors.

"We really pushed the issue in the fourth set, and that was probably one of the best offensive sets we've had since I've been coach here," Kneifl said. "It was a great night and the kids were fired up about it."

Fredrickson had 20 kills with two attack errors and a .383 hitting percentage to go with 15 digs for her ninth straight double-double and 16th of the season. Hobbs added 14 kills with Melanie Placke contributing 10.

Tatum Wroblewski accounted for a double-double with 49 assists and 13 digs, while senior libero Leigh Connot recorded a team-best 22 digs with Nicole Brungardt adding 11.

On Saturday, Wayne State forced St. Cloud State into 25 attack errors and a -.027 hitting percentage as the Wildcats rolled to a 25-10, 25-18 and 25-14 win over the Huskies.

The Wildcats took control of the match in the first set by forcing the Huskies into 11 attack errors rolling

Wildcats back in AVCA Top 10

The Wayne State women's volleyball team moved up three spots to No. 10 in the latest AVCA Div. II coaches poll.

The Wildcats came off a big week where they won three games, including a four-set upset on the road against four-time defending national champion Concordia-St. Paul. Wayne State is one of four Northern Sun Conference schools in the top 10, as they are joined by top-ranked Minnesota Duluth, No. 4 Concordia and No. 9 Southwest Minnesota State, who Wayne State has beaten twice this season.

The Wildcats host Winona State and Upper Iowa this weekend at Rice Auditorium.

to a win in the first set. Wayne State recorded a match-best 16 kills in the second set and completed the sweep in the third set with 14 kills while forcing the Huskies into seven more attack errors.

"I was concerned about a letdown after Friday, but the kids played hard and clean and didn't have many attack errors," Kneifl said.

Fredrickson saw her consecutive double-double streak end at eight matches in a row while leading the Wildcats in kills with 11 to go with eight digs. Placke had nine kills and no errors in 12 attacks for a sizzling .750 percentage followed by Alex Armes with eight kills. Connot had 13 digs while Wroblewski was credited with 35 assists.

On Tuesday, No. 6 Nebraska-Kearney defeated No. 10 Wayne State in four sets at the UNK Health and Sports Center, winning 25-15, 18-25, 25-16, 25-17 in front of NCAA Div. II season-best crowd

of 2,901.

UNK came out on fire in the first set hitting .304 with 19 kills, but Wayne State came back strong in the second set and had 19 kills while hitting .366 to even the match at 1-1.

The Lopers responded in the third set, notching 18 kills and just two errors, then forced Wayne State into nine attack errors as the Lopers went on to take the match in four sets.

Fredrickson and Hobbs led Wayne State in hitting with 15 kills each. Fredrickson added 17 digs, Connot recorded 17 digs followed by Brungardt with 11 and Reagan with 10. Wroblewski handed out 48 assists to go with 16 digs.

Wayne State will be at home this weekend for a pair of NSIC contests against Winona State Friday at 7 p.m. and Upper Iowa Saturday at 3 p.m.

Rugby teams host regionals this weekend

The biggest day in Wayne State rugby history is this Saturday, as the Wayne State women host the Western Regional of the Sweet 16/Elite 8 tournament at the House of Pain Rugby Complex.

Fans can cheer on the Wildcats,

who will be gunning for a national title this weekend. With victories on Saturday and Sunday, the Wayne State rugby women will travel to Cheery Hill, N.J., just outside of Philadelphia, for the Final 4 and National Championship game on Nov. 19.

Wayne State will take on Bemidji St. Saturday at 12 p.m., in hopes to advance to Sunday's "Elite 8" game against the winner of Carleton and Augustana.

Bemidji State comes in with a "ground and pound" offense with a large hard running scrum, that likes to keep the ball close to the tackle ruck pile and use a short yardage offense. Bemidji St. comes into the playoffs with only one loss on the

season, going up against Wayne State's No. 9 national ranking with an 11-1 record.

The men's playoff game is against a very strong Arkansas J.B. team that has one loss on the season, losing by a touchdown to the University of Oklahoma. Arkansas J.B. has had victories over Texas, Baylor, TCU, SMU and Pitt. The Wayne State men come into the game undefeated at 13-0 and ranked No. 4 in the USA, and will have a very high-scoring matchup in playoff action on Saturday. The other teams in the Western Regional men's game are Colorado College and South Dakota State.

Last year's playoff games had 500 "Terrible Towels" given to all the

crazy rugby fans, but this year there will be \$800 in cash and prizes. Every time Wayne State scores, colored frisbees will be tossed and they are redeemable for several prizes and also cash at the rugby clubhouse after the game.

The Wayne State women play at 12 p.m. on Saturday and the men at 1:45 p.m., at the Wayne Rugby Park, located on East Fourth Street just south of Pamida. Free admission and 50 cent hot dogs will be available during the Wildcats' games. With victories on Saturday, the women would advance to for the ticket to the Final 4 Sunday at 12 p.m., and the men would be at 1:45 p.m.

Wildcat men picked 11th in NSIC poll

Wayne State was picked to finish 11th in the 2011-12 NSIC men's basketball preseason coaches poll.

The Wildcats received a total of 54 points in voting conducted by league coaches. Wayne State returns two starters and six letterwinners from last year's team that finished eighth in the NSIC at 9-13 while going 13-14 overall under second-year head coach Paul Combs.

Augustana was named as the team to beat in the Northern Sun Conference this season, collecting nine first place votes. Winona State gathered three first place votes and came in second.

Junior guard Amry Shelby has been listed as the Wayne State player to watch in the conference this season. The 5-foot-11 guard was a second-team All-NSIC selection for the Wildcats last season.

Finals

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and a pair of Schweers kills, but the Lady Knights scored six straight to take control of the second set and take a 2-0 match lead.

"We can't focus on one person," Hoskins said. "They have a nice multiple offense, and we didn't play at our level."

The Lady Knights scored the first six points of the final set and never let the Blue Devils get into the set. Wayne trailed 21-9 before going on a six-point surge, highlighted by a Hoskins kill, a Schweers block and an ace serve by Backer. Hoskins and Elle Schramm both had kills later in the set, but it was not enough as the Lady Knights went on to the victory.

Hoskins led the Blue Devils with eight kills, Schweers added seven, Schramm put down four and Sydney Burke had three. Muren had 19 assists, and Harm and Hoskins had 17 and 13 digs, respectively.



(Photo by Travis Corley)
Cassie Harm picks up a dig to get the Wayne offense going in the Mid-State Conference finals on Friday.



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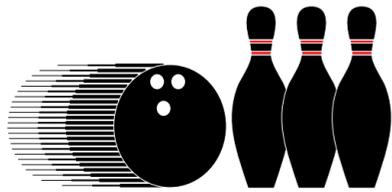
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Ghost	0.0	0.0

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Wildcats win 'track meet' in OT

Coach Dan McLaughlin said a friend told him he came to a football game and a track meet broke out.

In a game that featured a combined 1,155 yards between the two teams, it was Max Martin's 22-yard field goal in overtime that gave Wayne State a wild 44-41 overtime win over Upper Iowa in NSIC action Saturday at Bob Cunningham Field.

"I was pleased with the kids and it was a nice bounce-back win at home against a tough opponent," coach Dan McLaughlin said of the win, which ended a two-game losing streak for the Wildcats.

Upper Iowa took the opening drive marched 90 yards on just four plays, capped by a Chris Smith two-yard run to put the Peacocks up 7-0.

The Wildcats scored on their third drive of the game, as Nate Most engineered a 12-play, 80-yard scoring drive with Vincent Patterson scoring on a two-yard run to tie the score.

After a Wayne State field goal, the Peacocks came back and regained the lead as Jessie Hubbard scored on a 16-yard pass play from Cole Jaeschke. Wayne State took the lead back midway through the second quarter as senior running back Bryce Hawthorne scored on a three-yard run to cap an eight-play, 53-yard drive that put Wayne State ahead 17-14.

The Peacocks scored again just before halftime on a 25-yard run by Jordan Otdoerfer to put Upper Iowa in front 21-17 at intermission. On the first play of the second half, Smith broke loose for an 80-yard scoring jaunt and the Peacocks held a 28-17 lead, part of a day that saw the freshman Peacock go for 287



Wayne State's Vincent Patterson (20) tries to cut back as teammate Mitch Montgomery (80) makes the block during the Wildcats' 44-41 overtime win over Upper Iowa.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

yards on 24 carries.

Wayne State quickly answered as Most hit Mitch Montgomery with a 60-yard pass before scoring on a seven-yard run to cut the Peacock lead to 28-24. Upper Iowa scored a touchdown for the third straight drive as Otdoerfer scampered 40 yards for a score, but Wayne State answered again with Hawthorne scoring from three yards out.

On the next drive after Upper Iowa used a Smith 56-yard run to get to the Wayne State 11, the Wildcat defense held the Peacocks,

forcing UIU's Steven Sandoval to kick a 35-yard field goal that gave the Peacocks a 38-31 lead. Wayne State tied the game late in the third when Hawthorne's third scoring run, a three-yard run, tied the game at 38-38. The teams traded field goals to send the game to overtime.

On the first possession, Wayne State held Upper Iowa on a third and five at the nine yard line to force a 26-yard field goal by Sandoval, but the kick was wide left.

"I was surprised he missed it, but when they did we just ran a couple

of plays and then sent Max out to end it," McLaughlin said.

Wayne State finished with 596 yards, gaining 384 on the ground with another 212 through the air, while Upper Iowa gained 559 yards with 366 on the ground. Patterson had 62 yards on 13 carries with one score. Most completed 12-of-19 passes for 212 yards with Montgomery grabbing three receptions for 118 yards.

Wayne State, 6-3 overall and 6-2 in the NSIC is at Augustana Saturday.

Teams can't wait for Daniel to graduate

By TRAVIS CORLEY
Of The Herald

"Who is this kid," is a much-repeated phrase throughout the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. There are other great football players throughout the conference, but only one player is thought of when hearing that phrase.

Richard Daniel, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior defensive end, dominates offensive linemen throughout the NSIC. Outweighed by more than 100 pounds by opposing teams' offensive linemen, Daniel's athletic ability and quickness allow him to sack quarterbacks in a disbelieving kind of fashion.

The converted running back and fullback has brought a large amount of attention to his No. 91 jersey.

"He gets a lot of attention. Teams have extra blockers to eliminate single blocking," said Wildcats coach Dan McLaughlin.

In 2010, Daniel's redshirt junior season, he recorded 58 tackles, placing him third on the team. His 17.5 tackles for loss led the NSIC and ranked 18th in NCAA Div. II. Daniel also ranked third in the conference with 9.5 sacks and 12th in the country.

Daniel was named to the NSIC All-Conference first team and the Omaha World-Herald All-Nebraska NCAA Div. II team following the season.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney has a great understanding of Daniel. To start the 2010 campaign against the Lopers, Daniel recorded 3.5 tackles for loss and two sacks with seven tackles, which landed him as the national and conference defensive player of the week in Div. II football.

As a redshirt sophomore, Daniels ran back three kickoff returns for 29 yards and recorded seven tackles, 1.5 sacks, and a fumble recovery in 11 games for the Wildcats.

The quick emergence by the senior defensive lineman is credited to his faith in God. Growing up in a Christian home, Daniel's love for God developed as a college student.

"I always believed in God, but didn't understand what Jesus was all about. When I was 20 years old, I then started to realize how important my faith was," said Daniel. "In 2010, my life changed."

Starting off the season as a backup, Daniel embraced his role as a reserve.

The sound of the whistle filled the air, with players and fans silent, Daniel didn't expect his turn to

enter the game was at hand.

"It hit me the next game I was starting," said Daniel. "I was pretty nervous but nothing out the ordinary."

The Papillion-LaVista High graduate lettered in football three seasons, started one year and was named to the All-Metro team as a senior. He also participated in track and field.

"In high school track, I did long jump but never won," said Daniels. "My teammate was the best jumper in the nation during my time as a member of the team, so I had fun competing in practice against him."

When there is no football to play, Daniel's schedule is busy with developing his relationship with God or his duties as the co-president of Campus Crusade.

The death of Al Davis still sits heavy in Daniel's heart — the longtime Oakland Raiders fan still supports his team despite an emotional season of up and downs.

The NBA lockout is detrimental to Daniel as he remains a loyal New Jersey Nets fan.

Like Michael Jordan, Daniel was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Due to the separation of his parents, Julian Audain and Lennox Daniel, Richard moved away with his mother.

"My mom remarried after

divorcing my father, but her marriage led us to Nebraska," said Daniel. "We lived with relatives and once at a homeless shelter."

Throughout the times of hardship, Daniel and his mother and youngest sibling has bonded together as one family while living in Jacksonville, Fla.

Growing up in an athletic home, Richard follows the footsteps of his parents. His mother, Lennox, played netball. According to International Federation of Netball, netball originated from England and the game of basketball. Father, Julian ran track and boxed.

"I really feel my athletic ability resembles my father more than my mother," said Daniel.

Recently celebrating his 21st birthday this past October 1, the R-and-B and Jack Johnson fan didn't parade the local bars for a drink. Instead, he enjoys a great meal with a few friends.

Returning for another season with the Wildcats football program after this season, despite being listed as his senior year this season, the NSIC will have one more year of hard hits, and strategic game planning.

Coaches around the conference, will now scream, "I can't wait for Richard Daniel to graduate."

Knights

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Quarterback Kyle Kardell — who returned to the lineup after missing a month with a broken bone in his foot — pitched to senior Mitch Heikes, who rolled right and connected with Nathan Schmitt on a 40-yard pass to the Knights' 29-yard line. The drive would stall, however, as LCC turned the ball over on downs.

"It was nice to have Kyle back in the lineup," Shiers said. "He got healed up and practiced last week and was cleared to play this week and played well for being out for a month."

On their second drive, the Bears drove 56 yards in nine plays and got inside the Knights' 5-yard line, but a fourth-down pass from Kardell to Justin Saunders fell short, and Oakland-Craig responded with a fast three-play, 95-yard drive that was capped by a 60-yard pass from Preston Johnson to Quinn Charling.

It was all Knights after that, as they racked up four more touchdowns in the second period, all coming on plays of 20 yards or more.

The Bears broke the ice on their

first drive of the second half, going 72 yards in seven plays and capping it with a 12-yard run by Heikes.

"I can't say enough about Mitch," Heikes said. "He's a great kid and he worked his butt off this summer, and I hope he gets a shot at the next level."

LCC added a late touchdown on an 82-yard kickoff return by Brett Haisch, as the Bears finished the season with a 4-5 record. LCC gained 175 yards in total offense, a number dwarfed by the Knights' 585-yard effort, which included 392 yards on the ground.

Shiers said this year's team developed into a solid unit this season, and he's hopeful for better things next season.

"Our seniors did a great job setting the tone and helped us build for the future, and we'll have better numbers next year, which should help," he said. "We'll have a lot of juniors and seniors next season and hopefully we can get in the weight room and be a lot stronger next year."

Oakland-Craig 64, LCC 12			
LCC	0	0	6
Oak.-Craig	21	27	0

Scoring Summary

First Quarter	
O-C	— Preston Johnson 1 run (Cameron Kiner kick).
O-C	— Taylor Hoffman 5 run (Kiner kick).
O-C	— Quinn Charling 60 pass from Johnson (Kiner kick).
Second Quarter	
O-C	— Hoffman 80 run (Kiner kick).
O-C	— Sean Pille 29 run (kick failed).
O-C	— Pille 45 pass from Johnson (Kiner kick).
O-C	— Pille 20 pass from Johnson (Kiner kick).
Third Quarter	
LCC	— Mitch Heikes 11 run (kick failed).
Fourth Quarter	
O-C	— Nick Arlt 26 run (Arlt run).
O-C	— Arlt 25 run (Johnson run).
LCC	— Brett Haisch 82 kickoff return (pass failed).

'Cats battle in exhibition

Wayne State held a 37-35 lead with 18:56 to play in their exhibition opener at the University of Illinois, but the Illini pulled away in the second half for a 79-51 men's basketball exhibition win Tuesday evening before a crowd of 13,164 fans at Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill.

The Wildcats fought with the Illini for the entire first half and early in the second half until Wayne State went ice cold from the field.

Wayne State scored on their first two possessions of the second half, a dunk by Clayfell Harris and a 3-pointer from Vontrell Seroyer to take their first and only lead of the night at 37-35 with 18:56 to go.

Illinois went on a 14-0 run over the next five minutes to take control of the game. Derrell Williams made one of two free throws at the 14:33 mark to stop the scoring drought, but Illinois had taken a 49-38 lead by that time. A Shelby 3-pointer at the 9:14 mark pulled the Wildcats within 57-43, but that's as close as the Wildcats would get as Illinois pulled away for the win.

Shelby paced Wayne State in scoring with a game-high 22 points. He also led Wayne State in rebounding with five. Seroyer added nine points and five assists.

Wayne State opens the season at home on Tuesday, Nov. 15, hosting Morningside College at 7 p.m.

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Martin receives NSIC award

Wayne State junior placekicker Max Martin was named the Northern Sun Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

The Sioux City native booted a game-winning 22-yard field goal to clinch a wild 44-41 thrilling overtime victory for the Wildcats over Upper

Iowa. He converted three of the four field goals he attempted, only missing a 51-yarder, while going 5-for-5 on point after attempts. Martin's 25-yard field goal with 7:38 left in regulation tied the score at 41-41.

On the season, Martin is 9-for-

12 on field goal attempts while converting 32-of-33 point-after attempts. His nine field goals tie him for fifth in the NSIC.



Martin

Wayne State is 6-3 overall and 6-2 in the NSIC. The Wildcats will be on the road this weekend, visiting Augustana Saturday at 1 p.m.

WSC ranked No. 9 in first USA Today poll

The Wayne State women's basketball team is ranked No. 9 in the USA Today/ESPN Div. II preseason coaches poll for 2011-12.

The Wildcats return three starters back from last year's 26-4 team that won the Northern Sun Conference regular-season title. They are led by senior forward Ashley Arlen, who was a second-team All-American selection last year and is already being touted as one of the top players in Div. II this season.

The Wildcats are the only Northern Sun Conference school noted in the top 25, and one of three NSIC schools — including Augustana and Winona State — who were selected by Div. II coaches. Regional opponents Fort Lewis College and Metro State are ranked sixth and seventh, respectively. Clayton State of Georgia is the preseason No. 1 team, followed by Bentley (Mass.) University.

The Wildcats are also preseason ranked in the Div. II Bulletin women's preseason poll, beginning the season at No. 15.

The Wildcats open the 2011-12 season next Friday, Nov. 11, when they host Colorado School of Mines at 6 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

WSC soccer season ends tough with home losses

Wayne State's women's soccer team saw their 2011 season come to an end with a couple of close defeats at home over the weekend.

On Saturday, the Wildcats played one of the top teams in the NSIC tough, but St. Cloud State ended the Wildcats' two-game winning streak with a 1-0 defeat at the Wayne state Soccer Complex.

The lone goal of the game came off the foot of St. Cloud State's Kara Espinosa in the 66th minute of the contest after a corner kick was knocked around in the box and Espinosa buried it in the back of the net.

"It took a set piece for them to score on us, so it was good that we forced them into that position," coach Molly Grisham said.

St. Cloud held a 10-9 advantage in shots and a 2-0 advantage in corner kicks. The Wildcat attack was led by McKenna Adams, who took three shots while Mallory Hoyt, Kelly Lange, Alexa Romek, Liz Israelsen, Kelsey Meyer and Kelsea Lambert each notched one shot apiece. Goalkeeper Ryan Wells saved three shots in the contest as her personal goalkeeper record slid to 2-7.

"It took us a while to sort out how to play against that system, but we played well and put ourselves in position to maybe win the game," Grisham said.

Concordia-St. Paul's Sarah Pieper scored on a 10-yard shot 3:08 into the second overtime to give the Golden Bears a 2-1 double overtime win over Wayne State in the season finale for the Wildcats, who lost their third overtime game in as many weeks.

The visiting Golden Bears opened the scoring at the 15:16 mark as Amanda Olsen booted a 15-yard shot off the bottom of the crossbar past Wells to give Concordia an early 1-0 lead.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Darian Mochizuki tried escaping from a St. Cloud State defender Saturday, in a home loss as Jordan Hobza looks on.

The score stayed that way until early in the second half, when Alexa Romek took the ball away from a Concordia player and blasted a 25-yard shot past Concordia-St. Paul goalkeeper Megan Kurtz for her team-leading third goal of the season to even the score at 1-1.

"She's one of those players who, at the beginning of the season, wasn't a starter and kept working at it, and at the end of the season was hardly ever off the field, so it's nice to see a player develop like that," Grisham said.

The contest went into overtime and remained tied at 1-1 into the

second overtime when Pieper got a pass from Olsen and pushed a shot past Wells to give the Golden Bears the win.

Israelsen had six shots to lead Wayne State followed by Meyer with five. Wells was credited with four saves for the Wildcats.

The game marked the final contest for four Wildcat seniors — Israelsen, Meyer, Christie Johnson and Darian Mochizuki.

"What they've done has been outstanding. They're quality people on and off the field, and it's not a simple task to lead that many young players the way the did."

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WSC FOOTBALL
Saturday, Nov. 5 — at Augustana, 1 p.m.
WSC WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday, Nov. 4 — NSIC Tournament Semi-Finals
Sunday, Nov. 6 — NSIC Tournament Finals
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WSC wrestling starts season at Winona Invite

The Wayne State College wrestling club kicked off the 2011-12 season with a good showing at the Winona (Minn.) Invitational on Saturday.

Eleven Wildcat wrestlers competed in the day-long tournament, and two Wayne State grapplers

came away with individual titles in their respective weight classes.

At 133 pounds, freshman Aaron Jespersion of Hemingford picked up three pins and came away with top honors, earning his first college championship. Senior Rob Peters also had three wins on the day, as

the O'Neill native earned the top honor at 184 pounds.

Allyn Gonsor finished second at 165 pounds for the Wildcats, while third-place finishes were earned by Tony McNutt (133), Jon Williams (174) and Cory Devine (197). Brendan Nicholson of Wakefield was

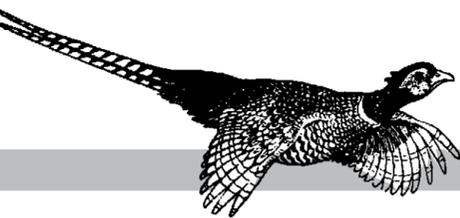
fourth in a tough weight class at 184 pounds, while Zack Reed finished sixth at 157 pounds.

Also wrestling for the Wayne State team were Winside native Kalin Koch, Nick Svendsen and Eric Timmerman.

Living the dream at the World Series
After the St. Louis Cardinals' beat the Milwaukee Brewers in the National League Championship Series, Don Diediker's sons got World Series tickets for their dad to see Game 3 in Arlington, Texas. Diediker has been a Cardinals fan for more than 40 years. Don, Andrew and Arik Diediker attended the game on Saturday, Oct. 22, witnessing Albert Pujols hitting three home runs, which tied Reggie Jackson and Babe Ruth for most home runs hit in a single World Series game. The Cardinals won the game 16-7. This has been a life-long dream of Diediker's. The Laurel resident is quoted as saying, "It was the most amazing experience I'll never forget!"

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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Passing knowledge to next generation

Recently, I have had the awesome pleasure of passing my knowledge of the media business on to the next generation.

Whenever I get the chance to speak to a group of students, I consider it an honor and a privilege. Thirty years ago, if you had told me that I'd be in the position I am today and have the ability to encourage a new generation of writers, photographers and journalists, I'd have laughed you out of the room.

I got my start in high school, thanks to my meddling parents, who felt that their 16-year-old son needed a summer job, and the local newspaper had need for a creative talent who could write about sports and make it sound halfway presentable. My parents were good friends with the publishers of the local newspaper, and they agreed that I needed to do something with all that otherwise-worthless sports trivia that was taking up space in my head where my American History, Gothic Literature and Advanced Algebra homework should be stored.

After high school, my original intent was to go into computer programming. At that time, computer technology was a growing industry, and it's quite possible I could have been the next Steve Jobs or Bill Gates.

However, I discovered fairly early on in life that you have to do something with your life that fuels your fire, something that drives your passion.

Although I opted for the community college route, I was fortunate enough to have been exposed to some unique real-world opportunities that I'm pretty sure I wouldn't have received had I gone anywhere else. I came to campus at a time of tremendous change, was exposed to government corruption and incompetent administrative leadership (something that, thankfully, we don't see here at Wayne State College) and received the kind of guidance, support and mentoring that helped get me going.

I've been wonderfully gifted over the years on a variety of levels. I've had the opportunity to interview everybody from the governor to rock stars. I even got former Husker football coach (and current AD) Tom Osborne to call my house, and the look on my family's faces as they watched me interview Dr. Tom on our home phone was absolutely priceless.

There's a lot of long hours and sacrifice that comes with the job, though. My office desk is almost my second home – and if I'm not sitting behind the desk banging out a story after hours, I'm somewhere on the road in this beautiful part of the country covering a ball game, sitting in on a meeting or taking pictures of a local event.

A few years ago, personal issues forced me to step away from the only career I've known and forced me to take stock of my life. After a couple of years of working the 8-to-5 gig, I discovered that way of workin' just isn't for me. The rush of beating a deadline, taking an awesome photo at a ball game or writing an editorial that invites discussion is something that can't be matched by an eight-hour workday. And it's not something that you just do – it's something that must stir a passion in you and make you want to get out of bed every morning with the idea that something new is going to happen today.

I've learned a lot and enjoyed almost every minute of my career in the media business, and I hope that passion and enjoyment stokes a fire in the next generation and gives them the drive to be a part of this awesome vocation.

Letters

Responsibility must be discussed

Every year when I read about the Tri-County Right to Life group sponsoring a Life Chain, usually on a Sunday afternoon, I see this as a failure to convey to our young people the sense of responsibility that every adult needs to achieve their potential.

My understanding is that some of the participating adults bring their young children along. I sense this as creating anxiety in the minds of many of these children that they are afraid to discuss with their parents or other adults.

It is very important that adults convey to their children, their sons as well as their daughters, that sexual attraction is a natural and wholesome feeling, but it is an individual responsibility to control those feelings until the individual is mature enough to be able to support and care for a child, and for each partner to respect the other so that they they will remain faithful in a marital relationship that will be a

lifetime model for the child who has the privilege of growing up in a two parent household.

Every child needs two parents who love and respect each other, and who also give the child the security of knowing that he or she is loved, respected and taught responsibility.

Marie George
Dixon

Thank you for Mentor Hunt

A big thank you to the Logan Creek Pheasants Forever volunteers, mentors and hosts, on the youth hunt held on Oct. 15. My son couldn't stop talking about the experience and the mentors he met. The activities held in this outdoor classroom ensure gun safety and ethics for our future outdoorsmen and women.

The hat and blaze vest will be a reminder of the hard work and fun enjoyed by all.

Dennis and Dylan Doering
Norfolk

Capitol View

Facts are facts, not up for debate

By MARY KAY QUINLAN
Bureau Chief
Nebraska News Service

The top executive of the company that wants to build the Keystone XL oil pipeline through the Ogallala Aquifer was quoted this week as saying that Nebraskans would support the project "if they get the facts, the right facts."

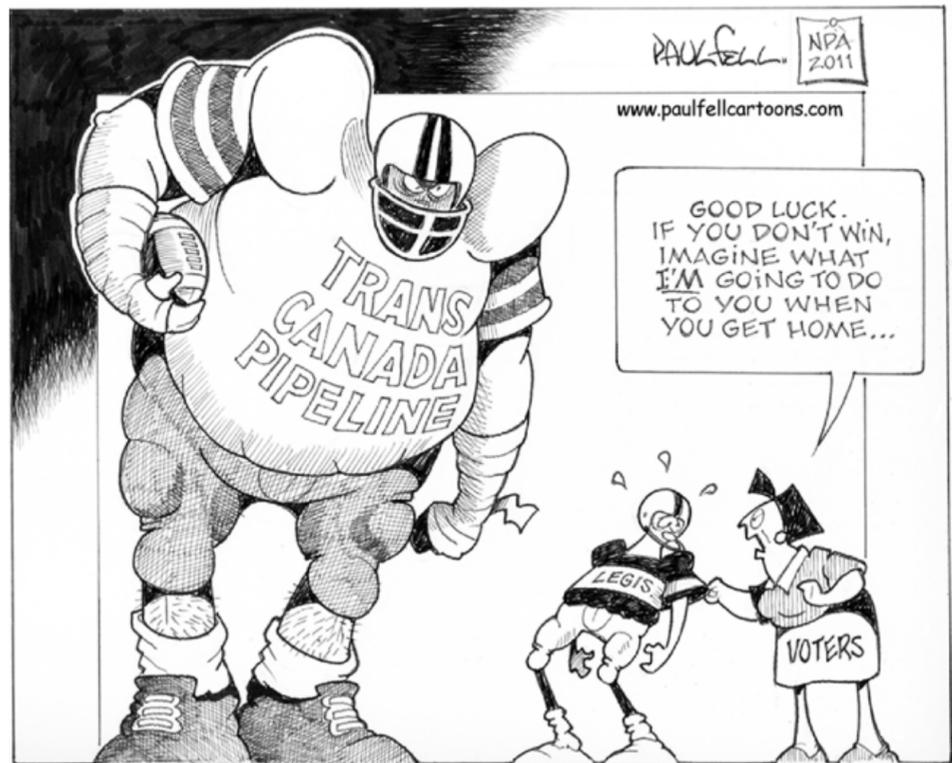
As opposed to the wrong facts? Message control, from the White House to the statehouse to the school house as well as from Wall Street to Main Street, has become the order of the day. And the campaign style advertising and high-priced lobbying that seem to dominate the discussion of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline is yet another illustration of how public discourse has too often degenerated into fear-mongering shouting matches instead of thoughtful debate based on, well, facts.

You might recall Earl Landgrebe, the Indiana Republican congressman, a diehard Nixon supporter, who famously said during the Watergate hearings: "Don't confuse me with the facts. I've got a closed mind."

At least he was honest.

Less so are those who believe—or who are paid to believe—that if they repeat something often enough and loudly enough it will become true, even though many such assertions often are opinions masquerading as facts.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who served four terms in the U.S. Senate and was an adviser to four presidents, both Democrat and Republican, was of a generation of politicians who respected the process of constructive public discourse. "Everyone is entitled to



his own opinion, but not to his own facts," Moynihan once said.

The trouble with facts, of course, is that they can lead to contradictory opinions. But that doesn't make the facts themselves "right" or "wrong." What it does mean, though, is that participants in public discourse—whether on the floor of the Legislature, the halls of Congress or the Occupy Wall Street encampments and tea party rallies—need to resist the temptation to wrap themselves

in catchy slogans and outrageous assertions that shamelessly disregard the complexity of issues we face, whether it's balancing the federal budget or deciding the route of an oil pipeline or coming to grips with a local school bond issue.

Nebraskans are justifiably proud of the overall quality of their public schools, all of which strive to teach students what educators call "higher order thinking skills." We say we want our kids to be critical thinkers and creative problem

solvers, with an ability to analyze information – yes, facts – and arrive at reasonable conclusions.

If we expect that of our kids, then it's the least we can expect of ourselves as voters and of our elected policymakers. Their job isn't easy. But it doesn't help when advocates with deep pockets aim to control access to the facts we need to make informed decisions

Contact Mary Kay Quinlan at nns.mkquinlan@gmail.com.

Support the pipeline, oppose the route

Dear Fellow Nebraskans:

For several months now, our state has had an ongoing conversation and discussion about the proposed Keystone XL Pipeline, currently planned to cross Nebraska's most precious water resource, the Ogallala Aquifer. As you can imagine, Nebraskans have very strong opinions on this issue, and I appreciate Nebraskans willingness to share their opinions with me.

There are many different opinions on proposed pipelines. Some interest groups are opposed to the pipeline because they don't want an oil sands pipeline in Nebraska. Labor organizations support the pipeline because of the short term construction jobs associated with the building of the pipeline.

Here is my position - I support the pipeline, but I'm opposed to a route that goes through the Sandhills and

over the Ogallala Aquifer. I speak for myself and most Nebraskans when I say we do not want to risk an oil spill or leak over the Aquifer. TransCanada already has a pipeline route on the eastern side of the state. I would support the proposed pipeline being routed by the current pipeline.

The key decision on this pipeline is the permitting decision that will be made by the Obama Administration. That's why I have urged President Barack Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to deny the permit needed to be obtained through the U.S. Department of State. That will force a change in the route or the pipeline won't be built. The Obama Administration could also approve the permit, but only if TransCanada changes the route. Either solution would be acceptable to most Nebraskans.



Gov.
Dave
Heinemann

I and other elected officials have asked TransCanada to voluntarily change the route, but they have said no. The Obama Administration has said they will make a permit decision by the end of the year.

One thing is very clear – the State of Nebraska would have a stronger legal basis for its action if it acted prior to the permit decision by the Obama Administration. In perfect hindsight, the State should have acted several years ago, but that's not where we are today and we need to move forward.

Recently, State Senator Mike Flood of Norfolk, Speaker of the Nebraska Legislature, indicated he would oppose a Special Session to enact State Senator Annette Dubas of Fullerton's proposal to establish a siting regulatory scheme. He cited concerns related to federal preemption and special legislation.

His concerns are legitimate and justified.

This is a complex and serious legal issue, complicated further by the authority the federal government has for permitting pipelines and the safety of the pipeline. While the state may have some limited siting authority, it is not unlimited and absolute.

My staff and I have had many conversations with Speaker Flood and other Senators about whether the State of Nebraska could act at this stage of the permit process in a legal and constitutional manner. There may be alternatives, but it won't be easy.

Additionally, we recognize that this is a potential legal mine field. However, Nebraskans are expecting our best efforts to determine if alternatives exist.

That is why I have called a Special Session of the Nebraska Legislature to begin on November 1st. Our state legislators will have an opportunity to have a thoughtful and thorough public discussion about alternative solutions that could impact the route of the pipeline in a legal and constitutional manner. We are committed to protecting Nebraska's most valuable resource – its water.

I want to thank my fellow Nebraskans for sharing their views with me on this important issue. If you want to make a difference, please write President Obama and Secretary of State Clinton and share your views with them. Thank you.



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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.

Winter weather may be on its way - Are you ready?

The Nebraska Department of Roads' crews are prepared for winter weather's annual badgering. Workers and equipment will be out to clear the highways and to monitor changing conditions through the snow, the cold and the bold (drivers). Motorists should be pre-

pared too.

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Snowplows cause soft snow to swirl. It can become difficult to see a plow, or the plow operator to see you. Drive with your headlights on. Make sure your headlights, tail-lights, and windows are clean and clear of snow so you can see and be seen.

Plowing snow on a multi-lane roadway is often done in tandem (more than one snowplow at a time). Give them plenty of room! Do not pass on the right side and always stay where the operator can see you.

Beware of icy spots when driving, especially on bridges and in sheltered areas. Drive at a reduced speed and allow plenty of distance for reacting to traffic. Slow down gradually when approaching curves and intersections.

Motorists may use studded snow tires in Nebraska from Nov. 1 to April 1. School buses, emergency vehicles, and mail carrier vehicles may use them anytime during the year.

Check often for current weather reports through local media sources before you travel.

Keep a radio on. Weather conditions change rapidly and so do the road conditions.

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Make sure everyone in a motor vehicle wears a seat belt and children are in a car safety seat. Do not use cruise control in wet or snowy weather and do keep your gas tank full.

Winter Weather Words to Know

Winter Storm Watch - A winter storm is possible or approaching.

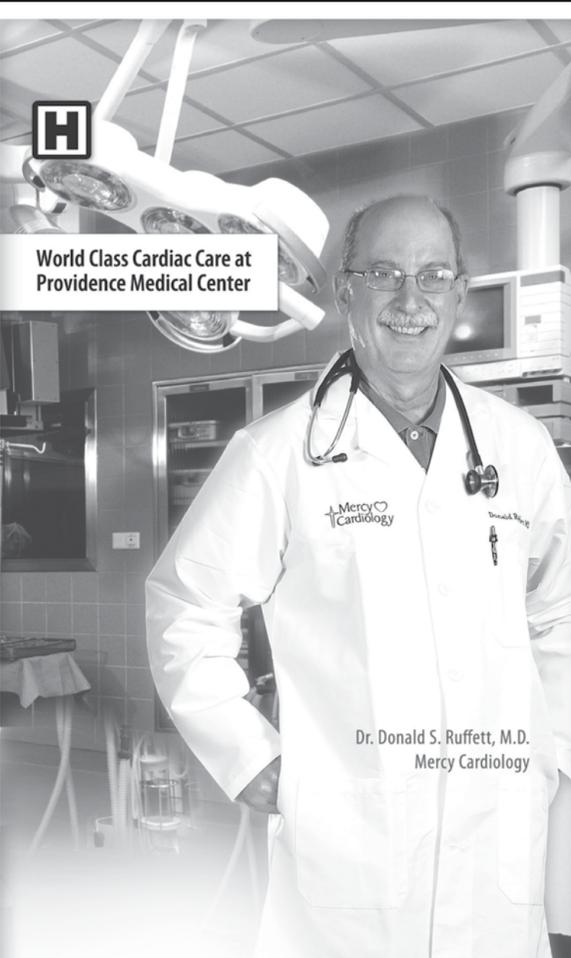
Winter Storm Warnings - A winter storm is imminent.

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New school record

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Area youth competed in the Wayne County Jaycees NFL Punt, Pass and Kick local competition that was held recently at the Wayne Elementary football field. Winners advance to the state sectional competition in Lincoln.

Area youth capture honors at the local NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competition

Fourteen participants took part in the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick local competition hosted by the Wayne County Jaycees at the Wayne Elementary football field.

The NFL Punt, Pass and Kick football competition allows youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

Earning first-place honors in

their respective age groups were Logan Farrington of Wayne (girls 6/7), Tanner Walling of Wayne (boys 6/7), Annika Wachter (8/9), Tyrus Eischeid of Wayne (boys 8/9), Drew Buck of Wayne (boys 10/11), Mikey Reyes of Wayne (12/13), and Faith Schultz of Wayne (girls 14/15).

In addition to the local competition, one local youth went on to participate in the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick state sectional competi-

tion hosted by the Nebraska Jaycees at Lincoln High School.

Tanner Walling of Wayne placed first overall in the boys 6-7 year old division, receiving a medal with the chance of participating at Nationals in November.

"A great job to all the participants, and a big thank you to the parents and family for their support," said Nick Muir, who helped organize the event.

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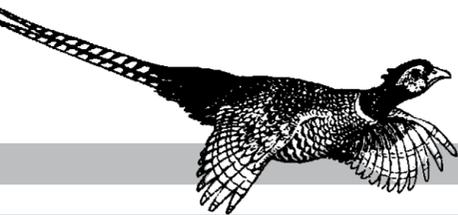
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Disguised as a nice rather than mad scientist, a costumed Dr. Barbara Engebretsen, Wayne State College professor, escorted participants in the Rotary 5K fun run/walk for Habitat for Humanity in Victor Memorial Park (biking trail on south side of Wayne) on Oct. 29. All proceeds will benefit the local Wayne chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Anyone interested in learning more, contact Elise Hepworth at Elhepwo1@wsc.edu.



School Lunches

ALLEN (Nov. 7-11)
Lunch prices: grades K-6 - \$1.80; grades 7-12 - \$2.05; breakfast: \$1.30

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal or oatmeal and waffle. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, bun, green beans, cake, slushes or taco salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal, donut. Lunch — Scalloped potatoes, ham, peas, pears, roll or chef salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal and coffee cake. Lunch — Chicken patty, bun, California vegetable, peaches, Cool Ranch Doritos or Chef salad.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal and sausage links. Lunch — Beef noodles, corn, applesauce, roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal and muffin. Lunch — Crispos, lettuce, cheese, pineapple, brownie or chef salad.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch.
Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD/ COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Nov. 7-11)

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Egg wrap. LC Lunch — Super nachos, fruit, vegetable, sticky rolls. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Deli sub (turkey), fries, fruit, vegetable, dessert.

Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Waffle sticks. LC Lunch — Chicken strips, potato wedges, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Hot ham and cheese on biscuit. MS Lunch — Pizza pocket with sauce, chips, fruit, vegetable, krispie bar.

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Bagel. LC Lunch — Sub sandwich, chips, fruit, vegetable, cookie. MS Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. MS Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, dinner roll, dessert.

Friday: LC Breakfast — Egg TacGo. LC Lunch — Chili bread.

Carroll Legion Auxiliary conducts meeting

President JoAnn Owens presided over the Carroll American Legion Auxiliary meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Carroll Library.

The meeting opened with the Flag Salute and followed the regular order of business.

The auxiliary purchased four pairs of jeans and trousers for the Veterans' Home.

The Norfolk Veterans' Home will have its "Christmas Shopping Day" at the Gift Shop on Friday, Dec. 9, and members are encouraged to help if they can.

Margaret Hall was the hostess for the day.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 with JoAnn Owens as hostess.

Winside Legion Auxiliary to meet

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside will meet on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. at the Winside Legion Post.

All members are encouraged to attend to discuss dues increase for 2013. The auxiliary still has a number of membership renewals pending and leaders would like to see them come into the Unit.

Anyone with questions is asked to contact Unit President Rose Ann Janke or Secretary Beverly Neel.

stick with cheese, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Tornados. MS Lunch — Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tri-taters, fruit, vegetable, dessert. Orange juice and milk sold daily. All menus subject to change.

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 7-11)

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Burritos, corn, wheat rolls, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, green beans, plums.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelets. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, celery & carrots, peaches.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage and cheese wraps. Lunch — Chicken fries steak, mashed potatoes, wheat rolls, cherry salad.

Milk and cereal served with breakfast. Juice or fruit offered everyday. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Nov. 7-11)

Monday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrots and celery, peaches, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Fish on a bun, corn, applesauce, cookie.

Wednesday: Potato Ole, pears, dinner roll.

Thursday: Ham and cheese with bun, baked beans, pineapple, cookie.

Friday: Sloppy Joe with bun, baby carrots, orange, cookie.

WINSIDE (Nov. 7-11)

Lunch prices: K-6 - \$2.35; 7-12 - \$2.60; milk and juice - \$.35

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken tender, fries, pineapple, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Barbecue pork on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Bagel. Lunch — Tomato soup, grilled cheese, carrots and celery, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Warm fajita wrap, rice, blushing pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Hamburger on bun, fries, peaches, cookie.

Milk served with all meals. Menu may change without notice. Fresh fruit daily.

Grades 4-12 may have salad bar. Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

Minerva Club holds meeting

Minerva Club met at the Wayne Senior Center with Twyla Lindsay as hostess. Eleven members answered roll call by stating their mother-in-law's birthday.

President MaryAnn DeNaeyer opened the meeting with trivia and humorous readings. Minutes were read and approved. Donna Hansen gave the treasurer's report.

New business concentrated on Christmas plans. The group will have a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Fauneil Bennett; a \$5-\$10 gift exchange will take place.

The birthday song was sung for MaryAnn DeNaeyer and Lila Brown.

Twyla Lindsay entertained the group with her program based on Mothers-in-Law Day which has been observable the fourth Sunday of October since 2002. She shared the biblical story of Ruth and Naomi. Twyla highlighted her presentation with mother-in-law humor. Each member shared a picture and memories of their mother-in-law.

Hollis Frese will host the Monday, Nov. 14 meeting.

Connecting with Your Teens

What's Happening

Many teens spend less time with their families than they did as younger children. As they become more independent and learn to think for themselves, relationships with friends become very important. Sometimes it may feel like your teen doesn't need you anymore. But teens still need their parents' love, support, and guidance.

What You Might Be Seeing

Normal teens...
• Crave independence
• Question rules and authority
• Test limits
• Can be impulsive
• Make mature decisions at times, and childish ones at others.

What You Can Do

Simple, everyday activities can reinforce the connection between you and your teen. Make room in your schedule for special times when you can, but also take advantage of routine activities to show that you care. Tips to keep in mind:

• Have family meals. If it's impossible to do every night, schedule a regular weekly family dinner night that accommodates your child's schedule.

• Share "ordinary" time. Look for everyday opportunities to bond with your teen.

Even times spent driving or walking the dog together offer chances for your teen to talk about what's on his or her mind.

• Get involved, be involved, and stay involved. Go to games and practices when you can. Ask about homework and school projects. Look for chances to learn about your teen's latest hobby.

• Be interested. Make it clear that you care about your teen's ideas, feelings, and experiences. If you listen to what he or she is saying, you'll get a better sense of the guidance and support needed. Get to know your teen's friends and their parents, too, when possible.

• Set clear limits. Teens still need your guidance, but you can involve your teen in setting rules and con-



Ruth Vonderohe
Extension Educator

sequences. Make sure consequences are related to the behavior, and be consistent in following through. Choose your battles. Try to provide

choices in the matters that are less important.

Your words and actions help your teen feel secure. Don't forget to say and show

Uldrich - Schuett wed in Omaha ceremony

Alyssa Uldrich of Allen and Dana Schuett of Wayne were married Aug. 20, 2011 at 1316 Jones Street Building in Omaha.

The 6:30 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at the same location.

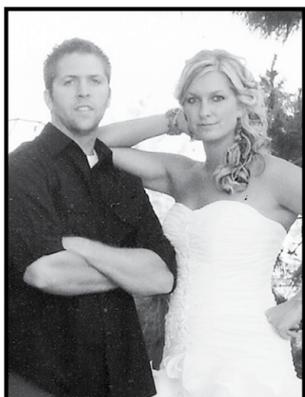
Parents of the bride are Dave Uldrich of Allen and Janet and Kevin Jackson of Sioux City, Iowa. The bride's grandparents are Glenda Beck of Allen and Ronald and Mary Uldrich of Milligan.

The groom is the son of Aaron and Tamie Schuett of Carroll and Lori and Tom Korth of Omaha. His grandparents are Myron and Nancy Schuett of Laurel and Cliff and Faye Sherlock of Wayne.

Maid of Honor was Shannon McManaman of Norfolk, friend of the bride. Matron of Honor was Brandy Cruz of Lincoln, sister of the bride.

Best Man was David Gangwish of Shelton, friend of the groom. The couple is at home in Ralston.

The bride is attending Nebraska Methodist College. The groom graduated from Wayne State College and is employed at Lone Mountain Truck Leasing as a Network Administrator.



Mr. and Mrs. Schuett

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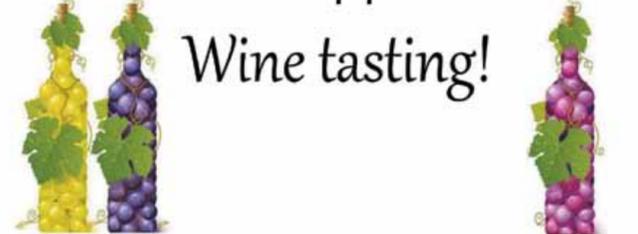
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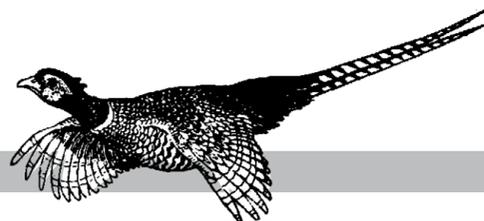
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(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
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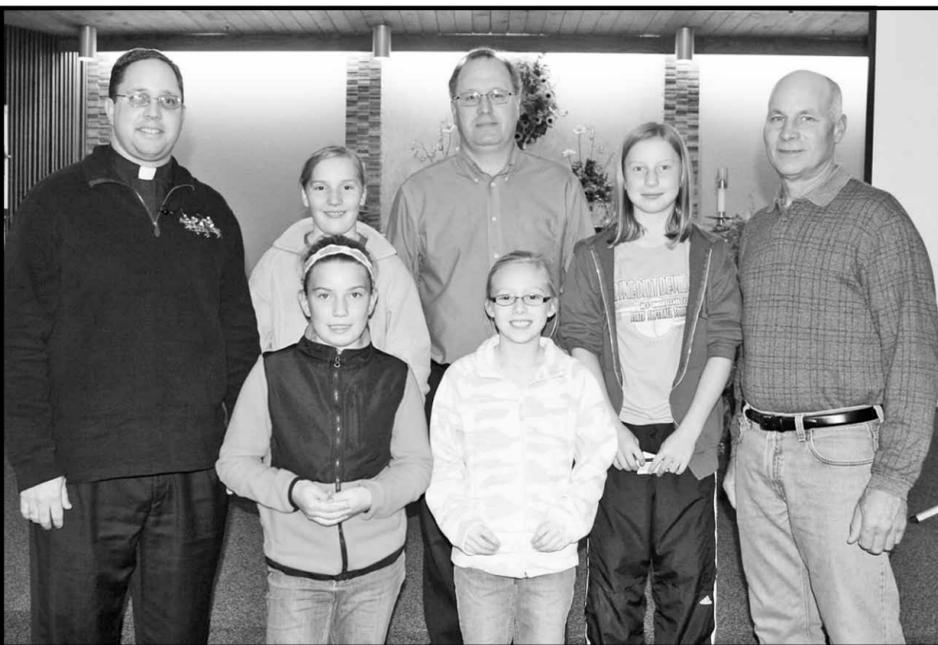
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Weight loss surgery to the rescue?

Diabetes education class set for Wayne

Statistics now document that 64 percent of Americans are overweight and obese.

The reports sound nothing short of miraculous: people able to toss away their type 2 diabetes medications, sometimes within days of having undergoing weight loss surgery. The once obese become wonderfully slim. The successes of these new procedures—often called “bariatric surgery”—have even raised the tantalizing possibility that the operations could be a “cure” for type 2 diabetes (although never for type 1). And yet the medical community has not signed on in force, citing the lack of scientific evidence and fearing that a rush to surgery could end up causing more problems than it is intended to solve.

Other questions remain: What is it about weight-loss surgery that causes the remission of type 2 diabetes in many cases? Who are

good candidates for the procedures? Which type of surgery is most effective?

The November session of “Control Diabetes for Life” will help participants take a serious look at options for control especially when it comes to weight loss surgery. Family members of people who have diabetes are invited to participate in the educational session on Nov. 30.

The third of three programs in “2011 Control Your Diabetes for Life” series will take place Wednesday, Nov. 30. Topics that will be addressed during the two-hour program are: “Managing your Medications”, “Weight Loss Surgery”, “Are there Good and Bad Carbs?”, “Creative Casseroles” and a question and answer period with credentialed professionals.

Team-teaching the program will be Stacie Petersen, R.N. & Certified Diabetes Educator; Mary Clare Stalp, R.D., L.M.N.T., and

Deborah Willcox, R.D., L.M.N.T., of Franciscan Care Services in West Point and Debra Schroeder, UNL Extension Educator in Cuming County.

The program will be offered at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department meeting room, 215 N Pearl Street in Wayne.

Participants are asked to pre-register for “Control Your Diabetes for Life” by calling UNL Extension – Wayne County office at (402) 375-3310. Please register by Monday, Nov. 28, so the proper number of handouts may be prepared. Nebraska School Food Service Association has approved this session for two hours of continuing education credits for food service staff for attending.

This program is offered free-of-charge by UNL Extension and Franciscan Care Service of West Point.

Immanuel Ladies Aid meets in Wayne

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met Thursday, Oct. 20 at The Oaks in Wayne.

The group opened with prayer and part one of the movie on the history of Walther was shown.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read and mites were gathered.

Beverly Ruwe was honored with the birthday song and Donna Roeber's September anniversary was acknowledged.

A thank you from Cup of Grace

for the cookies and other goodies was received.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

Beverly Ruwe, president; Alta Meyer, vice president; Donna

L. Roeber, treasurer; and Nila Schuttler, secretary.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Cookies and ice cream were enjoyed for lunch.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Nov. 7-11)

Monday, Nov. 7: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; "Swan Song" with Pat Cook, 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch Party, 1 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Nov. 11: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Century club Movie; Dinner, noon; Veterans' Day Program with Connie Webber at the piano, 1:30 p.m.

New material added at Wayne Public Library

The following is a list of new materials that have been added the collection at Wayne Public Library in recent weeks.

ADULT NONFICTION

Best scenic drives in America / Melissa Arnold; Coal camp days / Ricardo L. Garcia; Cornhusker Dreams Love Wins During the Second World War; Don't go to the cosmetics counter without me / Paula Begoun; Eat this, not that! restaurant survival guide/ David Zinzchenko; Entrepreneurship / Dave Ramsey; Fatal gift of beauty / Nina Burleigh; Going home / Jon Katz; Grand pursuit / Sylvia Nasar; Happy accidents / Jane Lynch. Also, Harold / Hal Holbrook; Illustrated encyclopedia of herbs / Jessica Houdret; In my time / Dick Cheney; Killing Lincoln / Bill O'Reilly; Make your contacts count / Anne Baber; Men's health big book of exercise / Adam Campbell; National Geographic guide to the national parks of the United States. Pets in America / Katherine C. Grier; Poser : my life in twenty-three yoga poses / Claire Dederer; Preparing fish & wild game; Prime time / Jane Fonda; Quest/ by Daniel Yergin.

Also, Quick resume & cover letter book / Michael Farr; Quite enough of Calvin Trillin / Calvin Trillin; Shelters, shacks, and shanties / D.C. Beard; Standard encyclopedia of carnival glass / Mike Carwile; Tension city / Jim Lehrer; That used to be us / Thomas L. Friedman; Unmeasured strength / Lauren Manning; What color is your parachute?, 2012 / Richard N. Bolles; Women's health big book of exercises/ by Adam Campbell.

ADULT FICTION

Acceptable loss / Anne Perry; Affair / Lee Child; Apricot jam, and other stories / Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn; Belonging / Robin Lee Hatcher; Between the bridge and the river / Craig Ferguson; Burning / Jane Casey.

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Several members of the American Legion Club of Winside helped out a local resident, Bonnie Wylie, by removing trees from her yard recently. A group of people including John and Ethan Thies, Gene Jensen, Jerry and Susie Rabe, Jim Rabe, Ray Jacobsen, Trevor Hartmann, Butch Carlson, Ryan DeBolt, Dave and Dee Bloomfield, Tim Voss, Pete and Lori Wylie, Doug Wylie, Trevor Wylie, Sarah Kinney, Don Skokon, Kenny Jensen, Harlin Brugger and Bud, Beverly and James Neel. The group showed up with several chainsaws, cutting down and removing the two big trees from Bonnie's yard. Beverly Neel provided a meal for everyone who helped as soon as they were done cutting down the trees.

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Keeping a Watchful Eye on Aging Parents

As your parents enter their twilight years, you may feel as though you don't want to meddle in their affairs. But when it comes to their health and safety, try not to stay in the dark. By paying attention to any warning signs, you'll be in a better place to take steps that can help them stay independent as long as possible.

Here are a few things to watch for.

Parent trap? Has a parent suffered a fall at home? Or, is one of them about to undergo surgery such as a hip replacement? If so, it's likely time to view your parents' home through a new "lens." The loose throw rugs that were once no big deal may now be a set-up for trouble. See if other adjustments are needed, such as a raised toilet seat, extra handrail, or shower chair, for example.

Mysterious weight loss. This is a red flag at any age, and is worth checking out.

Declining self care and home care or shifting behaviors. Has anyone noticed a change in one of your parents' behaviors? Maybe they've become unusually noisy, agitated, or finances are in disarray. Has a parent become unwilling to get out and see friends or to keep up with hobbies and activities? These could be signs of Alzheimer's or depression. But don't rule out physical sources for some of these problems.

If you notice signs of a problem, start by expressing your concerns with your parents. Or, offer to take your parent to a doctor appointment. Take an inventory of the house to see which safety issues need to be addressed first. Is it possible to hire someone to handle household chores? Can you arrange for meals to be delivered or a home health care aide to help with daily activities? If these measures are not enough, it may be time to suggest a move to an assisted living facility.

If you don't know where to find resources, try the Eldercare Locator at eldercare.gov. These can be challenging times, but with the right support, you can do it.

Sources: Mayo Clinic: "Taking care of aging parents." <http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/aging-parents/HA00082>
Eldercare Locator: "Warning Signs." http://www.eldercare.gov/ELDERCARE.NET/Public/Resources/Factsheets/Ten_Warning_Signs.aspx
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Allen News

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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

First Lutheran Church held its Confirmation Services with Pastor Sarah Ruch on Sunday, Oct. 30. Those that were confirmed at the service were Mariah Kramer, Brooke Hingst, Chris Uhl, Rachel Finnegan, and Lindsey Sullivan.

ALLEN BOOK CLUB

Allen Book Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 17 to discuss the book "At Home in Mitford"

Members are asked to bring discussion questions and comments.

CHRISTMAS STARS

In the past, Allen decorated a Christmas tree which was put in the middle of Main Street with decorated wooden stars representing families of the community. The Village of Allen is again planning on decorating a Christmas tree with "family stars" as was the past custom. Those who want to use the star they decorated in the past can pick it up in the Village Office.

However, because of changes in families, we encourage everyone in the Allen area to have a star. An unpainted wooden star can be picked up at the Countryside Gas 'n Grocery or Security National Bank or at the Monday, Dec. 12 School Christmas Concert. After decorating the star, it can be returned to the gas station, bank, or school. It is hoped that all Allen families will be represented on the Christmas tree and encourage all families to decorate a star.

ALLEN BAND NEWS

The Allen Band is selling Smoked Hams. These holiday hams are honey cured, fully cooked, smoked



Those students who were confirmed Oct. 30 at First Lutheran Church in Allen included, left to right, Mariah Kramer, Brooke Hingst, Chris Uhl, Rachel Finnegan and Lindsey Sullivan.

and spiral sliced for your convenience. The hams are frozen, bone in halves in the 9.5 lb to 10 lb range and are packaged in a clear, vacuum film.

Orders will be taken until Monday, Nov. 14 and can be picked up at school on Monday, Nov. 21 after 4 p.m. at the school. The cost is \$25 per half ham.

Band members are also selling Holiday Greenery, wreaths, garland, swags and balsams. They will be taking orders until Monday, Nov. 11. The greenery will be delivered on Nov. 21 - 23. Anyone who has not been contacted by a band member and would like to purchase a ham or greenery is asked to contact Mona Kramer at (402) 638-5912.

CLASSIC CLUB NEWS

The Security National Bank Classic Club is planning on a trip to Branson on Monday, Nov. 14 through Thursday, Nov. 17. Six outstanding shows include Daniel O'Donnell, The Texas Tenors, Dalena Ditto, The Miracle of Christmas, The Hughes Brothers, and Gatlin Brothers. Other stops

include Union Station in Kansas City, Table Rock Lake, Brandon Landing and Fantastic Caverns. Evening meals at Montana Mike's Steakhouse, Bass Pro Shop and Grand Country Buffet.

ALLEN CONFERENCE BAND

The Allen Band has placed a record 20 musicians into the Lewis & Clark Conference Honor Band. This is the most of any school in the conference.

Those taking part include: 9-10 Band - Megan Black, Clarinet; Cortny Surber, Bass Clarinet; Destiny Ryan, Bass Clarinet; Coleman Kneiff, Alto Sax; Takota Burnham, Bari Sax; Sammy Sullivan, Trumpet; Lindsey Sullivan, Trumpet; Caleb Thomas, Trumpet; Ali Bausch, French Horn; Austin Connot, Trombone; Rylee Flores, Bass Tuba; Cortney Reuter, Drums.

11-12 Band - Tori Lubberstedt, Flute; Robyn Levine, Flute; Mickie Murdock, Clarinet; Landon Kraft, Tenor Sax; McKenzie Peterson, Trumpet; Derek Torres, Trombone; Brittany Sullivan, Percussion.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING

Education Quest Foundation will be presenting a Financial Aid program at Allen Consolidated School on Monday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Distance Learning Lab. Parents of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are invited to attend the program, which is broadcast to three other school sites, so you will get to see how the distance education equipment works. They will be explaining the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) along with presenting scholarship sites to search and help you with any questions you might have.

VOCAL MUSIC

Allen Choir members will be traveling to Wakefield on Monday, Nov. 7. Approximately 250 students will be attending the clinic. There will be a concert for the public that evening with the time to TBA.

HONOR CHOIR

The following students have been selected to be a part of the Lewis & Clark Honor Choir - Brandon Sullivan, Brandon Abts, Takota Burnham, Lindsey Sullivan and Morgan Bathke. This group will join with the other Honor Choir members at the Music Clinic on Monday, Nov. 7.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Nov. 4: Brunch at 8:30 am - Biscuits & gravy, sausage links, tomato juice, fruit cocktail.

Monday, Nov. 7: Pork chops, garlic potatoes, coleslaw, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, green beans, cherry crisp.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Chicken, potato wedges, peas, plums.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, apricots.

Friday, Nov. 11: Brunch at 8:30 am - Pancakes, ham slice, grape juice, oranges.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Nov. 4: Connie Smith, Truman & Darlene Fahrenholz (A).

Saturday, Nov. 5: Deb McGrath, Katie Sachau, Scott & Steph Jorgensen (A).

Sunday, Nov. 6: Paul Boyle, Tisean Schulz, Bill Sachau, Jr., Gene & Linda Sorensen (A).

Monday, Nov. 7: Bailey McMahon, Charlene Green, Kobe Kumm, Linda Martinson, Rylee Kallsen, Charlie Reynolds.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Katie Bathke, Mark Jorgensen.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Mickie Murdock, Scott Carr, Vicki Oldenkamp.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Jacquelyn Rahn.

Friday, Nov. 11: Janet Noe, Howard Brentlinger, Jr., Maggie Eisenhauer, Jean Rahn, Laura Sullivan, Aaron & Carmen Gensler.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 4: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; First Lutheran Church - Pastor Sarah in Allen; Volleyball District Finals, TBA.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Daylight Savings - Turn Clock Back.

Monday, Nov. 7: Exercising at Senior Center 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; Vocal Music Clinic at Wakefield; Juniors & Seniors Financial Aid Program, 5 p.m. at School; First Lutheran Church Council meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Cards or Dominos at Senior Center 1 p.m.; Fire & Rescue meeting at Firehall.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; WELCA at First Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m.; ACCTS at United Methodist Church 3:30-5 p.m.; First Lutheran Church Confirmation at Allen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; UMC confirmation, 3:30 p.m.; State Volleyball Tourney at Grand Island; First Lutheran Church Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; First Lutheran Church - Pastor Sarah in Allen; State Volleyball Tourney at Grand Island; Veteran's Day.

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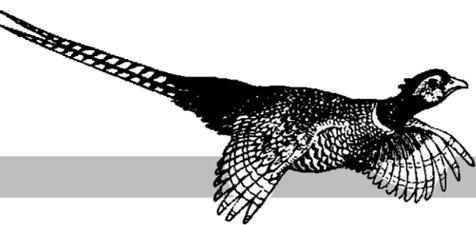
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Americans have too much stuff

I may have mentioned that we have been cleaning out my mother's house. It is not a big house, there is no basement and only a storage area above the garage. But, there are two closets, and one bedroom is sort of an overflow area. It is surprising what one lady can accumulate in eighteen years.

Of course, I should not be surprised, after cleaning the Bed and Breakfast when we were only there for twelve. But, we moved a lot of stuff there we should not have, and there was this huge attic in which we could just simply put anything we didn't know what to do with and forget about it. Then, too, there was a basement, and a metal shed, and a barn. On and on and on.

Well, eventually, it mostly got sold, or dumped, or hauled away. Again, we brought too much to town, and it is hidden now in two store rooms in this basement. My angel collection, for instance, is mostly packed away. One day, taking some of Mom's things to Good Will, I saw someone else's angels all dumped on a cart there. It made me realize what will happen to mine.

Another day, there was a huge box of cook books. Of course, I have a shelf in this kitchen full of cook books, and a shelf of them in the book case in the bedroom, and a box full in my store room. You would think I was the best cook in the neighborhood; I'm certainly not.

The Vietnam Vets come through



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

here once a month and offer to pick up clothes, bedding, small appliances, etc. I actually filled two bags for them this month. But I could probably easily fill a dozen more. We only wear certain articles of clothing, the ones that fit right and look okay. The rest just hang in the closets.

To get an idea of what Good Will sells, we walked through the other day. People were having fun getting costumes. That's good. But there are racks and racks of clothes. RACKS! I have no idea what could be done with all the men's suit coats I saw, and there are half a dozen of those in our spare closet. There are shelves of shoes. Some are brand new. And

there are cupboards full of dishes, glassware, appliances, bric a brac, and JUNK!

Then, you go to the mall, and all the stores are full of MORE! We are encouraged to buy and stimulate the economy. It kind of nauseates me.

I did my Christmas shopping last week. I took the catalogs from Samaritan's Purse and World Vision and picked out ducks and geese and soccer balls for kids in third world countries. I sent a check, and they will send me cards I can give my loved ones to say this is what I'm giving them. Somehow, it makes more sense than gift cards.

I read the other day that Americans spent 10 BILLION dollars on cosmetics last year. I'm quite sure my jars of Noxzema don't amount to very much of that. But, when there are people starving to death in the world, that doesn't make sense.

So, I will also fill a box for Orphan Grain Train. The wonderful volunteers there tell me you would not believe what they find in those donations. I'll make sure mine are wearable, I promise. And I'm going to take a sack of T shirts to the local children's home. Why do all the "causes" give T shirts? Old ladies don't wear T shirts. At least, this one doesn't wear many.

Anyway, cleaning out a house sure gets one in the mood for doing more at your own. So, this is all for now; I have to tackle a closet!

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Winter feeding topic of UNL Extension Beef Program

The second session of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Mid-Plains BEEF Educational Series will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at UNL's Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The Mid-Plains BEEF Educational Series provides an opportunity for beef producers to enhance the value of their cattle operations, as the program draws upon the expertise of extension educators and specialists from across Nebraska.

Once the flurry of harvest activity has passed, cattle start to graze cornstalks. Beef producers have plenty to consider as herds hit the fields and winter feeding programs get underway. Determining stocking rate, grazing time, cow health, cost and availability of winter feed supplements are just a few of the components that should be considered in a systems approach to beef production.

The program is designed for producers, veterinarians, college students and others involved in the beef industry. Participants will learn more about the systems approach to beef cattle production through these multi-session, hands-on learning experiences in beef production, economics and forage management.

The Mid-Plains BEEF Educational Series is a multi-session program. It began in June and the final session will be Jan. 25, 2012. Participants may choose to attend one or all three sessions.

The November program will focus on: grazing stalks, mineral supplementation, feeding and storing distillers grains, third trimester cow health, body condition scoring, production costs and budgets and leasing.

All of these components are part of a systems approach with a connection between production, economics and forage management.

In January, focus will turn to: pasture revitalization, cover crops, calving and understanding EPDs. Registration for the November program is requested by Nov. 9 and registration for the January program is requested Jan. 18. The fee is \$60 per session which includes educational materials, noon meal and breaks.

The Mid-Plains BEEF Educational Series is an effort by a team of southeastern Nebraska Extension educators. To register or obtain more information, contact them at: Lindsay Chichester, Richardson County, 402-245-4324; Sara Ellicott, Saunders County, 402-624-8030; Jessica Jones, Johnson County, 402-335-3669; Darci McGee, Nuckolls/Thayer Counties, 402-768-7212 or 402-225-2381; Monte Stauffer, Douglas/Sarpy Counties, 402-444-7804 or Steve Tonn, Washington County, 402-426-9455.

The market was steady to \$1 higher on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 250 head sold.

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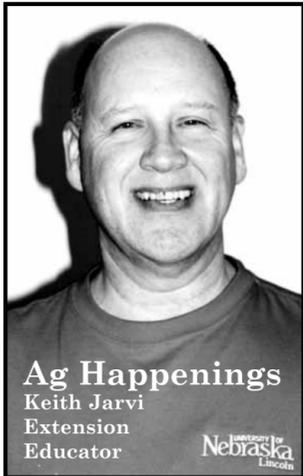
Bt Trait Table; Alfalfa Weed Control discussed

Here are a couple of articles I gleaned from cropwatch.unl.edu, a great site for ag information from UNL.

A useful publication by entomologists Dr. Chris DiFonzo (Michigan State University) and Dr. Eileen Cullen (University of Wisconsin-Madison) has been updated. This fact sheet, Handy Bt Trait Table, provides a quick reference to the currently available Bt corn hybrid traits, their spectrum of control, and refuge percentage and location requirements.

More corn hybrids contain multiple transgenic Bt insect traits, and cost of seed is steadily increasing — \$300 or more per bag is not uncommon. Meanwhile, refuge requirements are changing for multi-trait corn. Some refuges remain at 20 percent and "structured," planted in a block or series of rows. Others are reduced to 5 percent "structured," or 5 percent or 10 percent "in the bag" mixed with the Bt seed. It is important that you are aware of the traits offered in different hybrids and their refuge requirements. This publication is free and available for download at http://www.entomology.wisc.edu/cullenlab/extension/ext_pubs.html. This has been a good fall for alfalfa, as well as for winter annuals like pennycress, mustards, henbit, and downy brome that are trying to get a start in your alfalfa.

If you walk through your field, you are apt to find small henbit



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

plants, mustard rosettes, or short grass seedlings of downy brome. The density and robust start of what we're seeing this fall suggest heavy weed growth next spring. If

left uncontrolled, they could grow rapidly, reducing alfalfa yield, thinning stands, and lowering forage quality.

To avoid this, spray fields this fall before soils freeze up. Several herbicides are available, including Sencor, Sinbar, and Velpar, which will do an excellent job of controlling pennycress, mustards, and downy brome. Raptor would be a good choice for henbit. Spray when temperatures are above 50 degrees.

Waiting until spring to treat weeds can work, but it may be risky. Spring spraying of alfalfa must be done before alfalfa greens up or the alfalfa could be injured. Usually, there are only a few days in spring when alfalfa is dormant, weeds are actively growing, and it's not too wet or windy. Most of the time, fields don't get sprayed at all or they get sprayed late and alfalfa suffers some setback. Manage that risk by taking opportunities now to control weeds in your alfalfa.

UNL Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on **Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011 at the courthouse meeting room in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.**

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AREA — Winter Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Nov. 1 with 12 ladies attending. Bridge was played at three tables.

Hostess was Gail Godbersen.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Hostess will be Nancy Jo Powers. For reservations, call (402) 375-2391 by Sunday, Nov. 6.

Wayne Women's Club travels to Wakefield

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club met Sept. 9 and traveled to Wakefield to tour the museums there. Elaine Francis was the hostess.

The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Darrel and Phyllis Rahn will share their experiences to Panama.



Rotary District Governor Robert Perrin, Roxy Orr and Elise Hepworth, Wayne Rotary Club President pose during a recent visit by Perrin to the Wayne Club.

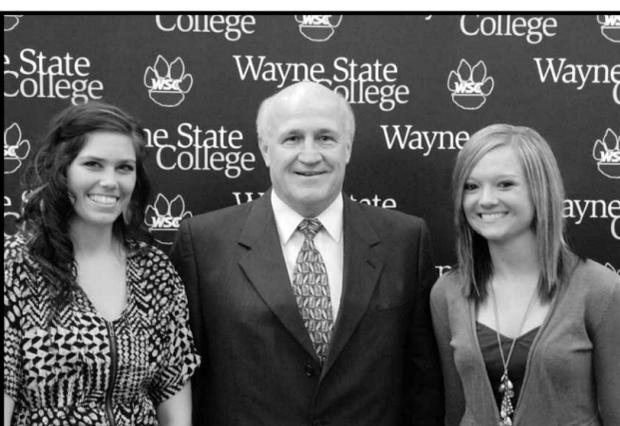
Rotary District Governor visits Wayne Club recently

Rotary District Governor Robert Perrin and partner Roxy Orr visited the Wayne Rotary Club recently as part of his official duty of visiting over 40 clubs in District 5650 located in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

A pot luck supper was hosted by Darrell and Cynthia Miller, fol-

lowed by a club assembly facilitated by club President Elise Hepworth.

The following morning Robert and Roxy attended the regular club meeting and presented the District Governor's goals and plans for the Rotary year which started July 1, 2011.



Scholarship recipients

Erica Sebade (left) and Jessica Henderson (right) pose with Bill Dickey of First National Bank. The two Wayne State College freshmen were presented First National Bank Scholarships for the 2011-2012 academic year. The scholarships are presented annually by the bank and are awarded to Wayne High School graduates who are pursuing their education at Wayne State College.

EnergyWise tip

The right night light saves money

You probably never give a second thought to a night light until you find yourself in the dark and wished you knew where you were. At that point, just having a light is your number one concern; more important, probably, than your light's energy efficiency. But to save money and help provide electricity for future generations of night light users, energy efficiency should always be a consideration. Let's take a moment to give some thought to your night lights.

Many traditional incandescent lamps require four to seven watts to operate. One 7-watt night light left on all year will cost a little over \$6 in energy at \$0.10 per kilowatt hour. That may not seem like much, but if you have several night lights, it can add up. As the lamp life ranges from 1,000 to 3,000 hours, those little bulbs may need replacing several times a year.

If you are faithfully turning off your night lights every morning, you can cut costs roughly in half. Photosensors in some models sense "daylight" and turn off automatically. In addition to this neat convenience, you may want to think about energy-efficient light bulbs for even greater savings.

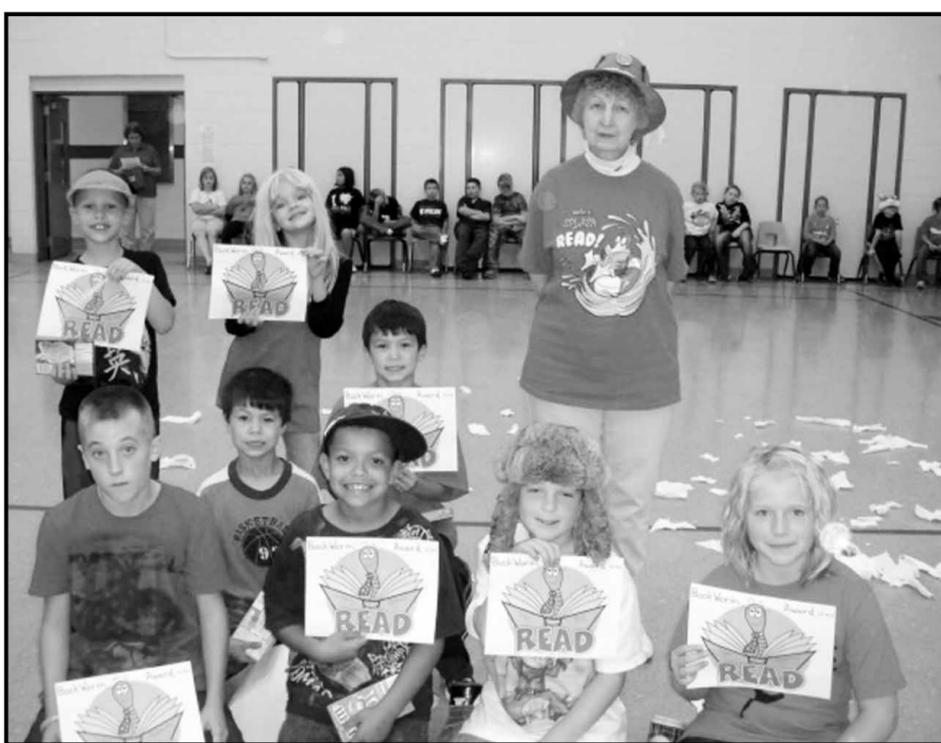
Start by considering what you need the light to do. Does it simply serve as a location mark in a room or hallway? Or does it have to provide enough illumination to complete small tasks without turning on brighter lights? Do you need one night light or several? As the level of illumination and/or the number of lights increase, so does your opportunity to save energy while providing the safety, security, and capability you desire.

If you want to keep your existing night light fixture but wish to make it more efficient, change out your incandescent bulbs with light-emitting diodes (LEDs). LEDs come in both standard and candelabra bases. Some use as little as a third of a watt, which could reduce your energy usage by more than 95 percent. An LED lamp lives 12,000 to 100,000 hours, so at the very least, they last four times longer than incandescents.

Electroluminescent night lights emit a uniform blue, green, or orange glow from a flat panel. Also known as "limelights" or "indiglos," if you leave it plugged in 24-hours-a-day for an entire year, it will use less than 0.3 kWh of electricity and cost only pennies. While not overly bright, electroluminescent night lights provide a soft glow at night that help children feel safe and often provide enough light to guide someone through a hallway.

Need a little more light? Miniature fluorescent night lights use 1.5 to 6 watts and last much longer than incandescents. More importantly, they produce seven-to-ten times more light, watt-for-watt, than incandescents. Fluorescent night lights can easily cast a glow through an entire medium-sized room enabling you to write a short note, get a drink of water, or deal with a frightened child in the middle of the night.

You might want to also look for a night light that uses a photo and motion sensor. These night lights only switch on when it is dark and movement is detected. Unless both sensors are activated, the light uses virtually no energy. Most people do not consider night lights when it comes to energy saving opportunities. However, now that you see how traditional night lights can add to your electricity costs, you also know how to make some EnergyWise choices.



Readers' recognition

During a recent recognition program at Winside Elementary School, a number of students were recognized for their reading accomplishment. These students received special Accelerated Reader (AR) recognition. In the front row are students who doubled their AR reading goals: Colton Robinette, Anthony Palmer, Trey Falk and Hope Cummins. In the middle row are students who tripled their AR reading goals: Art and Gabe Escalante. The back row consists of students who quadrupled their AR reading goals: Tyler Carlson and Kylie Cautrell. They are pictured with Lied Winside Public Librarian JoAnn Field.



At the podium in the Kennedy Caucus Room on Capitol Hill are (from left) Gabe Gauthier, Riah Deane, Tom Warzywak, Dr. Jean Karlen, Dr. Randy Bertolas, David Hans and Isaac French.

Pi Gamma Mu students storm Capitol Hill; Karlen named Trustee Emerita

Five members of the Nebraska Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu presented papers at the organization's international convention held Oct. 20-22 in Washington DC.

Over 140 PGM delegates, faculty advisors, and students from across the nation were in attendance and 40 student presentations were given. Pi Gamma Mu is the international honor society in social sciences, founded in 1924 and with over 150 active chapters today. Members have attained Junior status and have met high academic standards.

Convention papers were presented in the Kennedy Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building. WSC student presenters included Riah Deane, Isaac French, Gabe Gauthier, David Hans, and Tom Warzywak. Dr. Jean Karlen was instrumental in working with Senator Ben Nelson's office in arranging to hold student paper presentations on Capitol Hill.

Each year the members of PGM at Wayne State College host speakers, hold graduate school workshops, sponsor the autumn Book & Bake Sale, and co-sponsor the Festival of Trees in December. The fall initiation ceremonies for new PGM members will be held on December 1 in conjunction with all Connell Hall honor societies.

"Our students set the pace, volunteering their time and effort toward campus and community service. It is a true privilege to

work with young people who want to get involved and give back," said Nebraska Delta chapter advisor Dr. Randy Bertolas.

During the convention it was announced that, for the 35th consecutive year, Nebraska Delta at Wayne State College was named to the Roll of Distinction as one of the most active PGM chapters.

The Nebraska Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was founded at Wayne

State College in the 1930s but went inactive following World War II. Dr. Jean Karlen was instrumental in reactivating the chapter in 1976 and has since served as a PGM Regional Chancellor, First Vice-President, and President. In recognition of her many years of service, Dr. Karlen was honored in Washington DC by being named Trustee Emerita by the PGM Board of Trustees.



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Updating the department

A 2011 Kenworth pumper is the newest piece of equipment serving the Carroll Fire Department. The truck was purchased by the Carroll Rural Board from Toyne, Inc. in Breda, Iowa. Joe Moller, apparatus salesman (left) came to Carroll recently to instruct members of the department on features of the truck. Members of the Rural Board include, front row, left to right, Bill Claybaugh, Kelly Hansen, Paul Roberts and Ed Morris. Not present was Len Schmale. Back row are Fire Chief Rick Davis and Mark Tietz. The board also extended its thanks to Phil Lorenzen, who assisted with obtains bonds for the purchase.



Dr. Roberts Reynolds

Granddaughter to join Complete Children's Health

Lincoln medical group Complete Children's Health has welcomed Dr. Sonya M. Roberts Reynolds, M.D. to their family.

Dr. Sonya Reynolds received her undergraduate degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University; and her doctorate from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. She recently completed her three-year Mayo Clinic Pediatric Residency Program in Rochester, Minn. and has moved back to Lincoln to begin her career.

Dr. Reynolds is the granddaughter of Eldin and Hazel Roberts of Wayne.

New material at Wayne Library

The following is a list of new items that can be found at the Wayne Public Library.

ADULT NONFICTION

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Also, Healing / Wanda E. Brunstetter; Heart mender/ Andy Andrews; Heart revealed / Julie Lessman; Heat rises / Richard Castle; Heat wave / Richard Castle; I curse the river of time / Per Petterson; Lady Elizabeth / Alison Weir; Lethal / Sandra Brown; Mark Twain's Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn; Mercy / Beverly Lewis; New York to Dallas / J.D. Robb; Night circus / Erin Morgenstern; Perfect suspect / Margaret Coel; Pirate king / Laurie R. King; Plugged / Eoin Colfer.

Also, Queen's fool / Philippa Gregory; Race / Clive Cussler; Remember Tuesday morning / Karen Kingsbury; Revisionists / Thomas Mullen; Robert B. Parker's Killing the blues / Michael Brandman; Sanctus / Simon Toyne; Second nature / by Jacquelyn Mitchard; Shelter / Harlan Coben; Son of Stone / Stuart Woods; To have and to hold / Tracie Peterson; Judith Miller; Vault: an Inspector Wexford novel / Ruth Rendell.

LARGE PRINT NON FICTION/ NON FICTION

Devil's company / David Liss; Dick Francis's gamble / Felix Francis; Guardian / Nicholas Sparks; Hearts aglow / Tracie Peterson; Quinn / Iris Johansen; Secret mistress / Mary Balogh; Split second / Catherine Coulter; Vengeance in death / Nora Roberts; Warmth in winter / Lori Copeland; Wuthering Heights / Emily Bronte.

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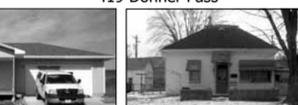
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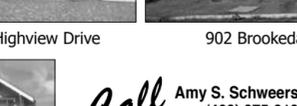


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November 17, 2011 — 1:30 PM

First National Bank Community Room, 411 E 7th St., Wayne, NE

Property Description: A nice all-tilable "short" quarter with good soils.
Legal: SE¼ 27-25N-5E, Wayne County, NE
2010 Taxes: \$5,567.87 - 146.8 Taxable assessed acres.
Location: From the Jct. of Hwy 16 & 9 north of Pender, NE 6 miles west and ½ mile south - or - from the Jct. of Hwy 35 & 16 south of Wakefield, NE, go 10 miles south on Hwy 16 and ½ mile south on 586 Ave.
USDA Info: The FSA shows 151 acres of HEL cropland. Corn base is 68.6 acres with 79 bu/ ac direct yield. Bean base is 66.3 acres with 32 bu/ac direct yield. The 2011 direct payment was approximately \$2,030.
Sale Terms: The property will be offered at public auction November 17, 2011, at 1:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Community Room, 411 East 7th St., Wayne, NE. The successful bidder(s) will be required to pay 10% of the total purchase price on the day of sale, sign a Real Estate Contract, and pay the balance due at closing, on or before December 27, 2011. This is a cash sale so arrange your financing in advance. Sellers will retain the 2011 cash rental; pay the 2011 and prior real estate taxes; give possession at closing by assignment of the existing cash leases which terminate 4/1/2012; and deliver marketable title by Warranty & Trustee Deeds. Cost of title insurance will be split between buyer and seller. Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Prospective buyers may view this farm from the road, or call Midwest Land Company to schedule an appointment. All information is believed to be accurate but no warranty is expressed or implied. All announcements day of sale shall take precedence over printed material. The Midwest Land Co., its Broker and salespersons are limited agents of the seller.

Gordon & Faye Jorgensen and Barbara Jorgensen, Trustee—Owners
MidwestLand COMPANY
206 Main St., PO Box 132
Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-3385
mwlc@hunte.net
www.midwestlandco.com
Dave Ewing
Marion Arneson

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath close to school, churches and downtown Laurel!

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4 bedroom, 1 bath home that sits on 6 lots! Nice big house that needs updating to make it a home!

Marlene Jussel, Associate Broker 103 West 2nd
Brenda Whalen, Sales Associate Laurel, NE
402-256-9320 or 402-375-1002 68745

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Security Officer II (Interim)



Wayne State College invites applications for a Security Officer II (Interim). This position is responsible for ensuring the protection and safety of campus property, students and personnel. Performs varied tasks such as securing campus buildings, patrolling campus grounds and assisting students and visitors in locating campus facilities and scheduled events. Work also includes issuing parking permits and writing traffic/parking citations, writing incident reports, identifying and reporting vandalism, and suspicious activity or missing items and providing escort services for students and faculty as needed. Direct supervision is received from an administrative superior with work reviewed in the form of reports and compliance with campus security policies and procedures. Additional information may be found at (www.wsc.edu) Employment Opportunities.

Graduation from Senior High School or equivalent supplemented by an Associates degree required; Bachelor's degree preferred. One year experience required of security experience or special training in law enforcement; two or more years preferred.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until filled. Excellent benefits package. Send letter of interest, resume, contact information for three references, and application at <http://www.wsc.edu/hr/apps>) to:

Security Officer II, (Interim) Search
Director of Human Resources
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
or email to:
hrwork1@wsc.edu

Wayne State College is an equal opportunity institution. WSC does not discriminate against any student, employee or applicant on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion, or age in employment and education opportunities, including but not limited to admission decisions. The College has designated an individual to coordinate the College's nondiscrimination efforts to comply with regulations implementing Title VI, VII, IX, and Section 504. Inquiries regarding non-discrimination policies and practices may be directed to Dr. Cheryl Waddington, Director of Human Resources, Title VI, VII, IX Compliance Coordinator, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, (402) 375-7403.

Applicants who need a reasonable accommodation during the selection process may contact Dr. Cheryl Waddington for assistance. Successful Background Records Check required as part of employment process.

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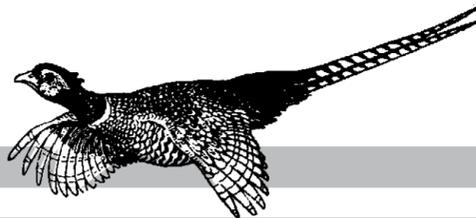
Thurston County Jail has an opening for part-time jailers. Applicants must be at least 21, be dependable and able to pass a background check. Call 402-385-0177 for an application & interview. EOE

WANTED: SOMEONE to help scoop snow. Must be available early hours. Good pay. Ph. 402-369-1244.

Morning Shopper carrier(s) wanted in Allen.
If you are interested contact Misty Sands at 712-577-3856

Legal Notices

The Wayne Herald



NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given to the incorporation of Winside Q-125, Inc. pursuant to the Nebraska Non-profit Corporation Act.

- The corporate name of the corporation is Winside Q-125, Inc.
- The corporation is a public benefit corporation.
- The street address of the corporation's initial registered office and the name of its initial registered agent at that office is Jeffrey Scott Farran II at 56360 854 Road, Winside, Nebraska 68790.
- The name and street address of each incorporator is Jeffrey Scott Farran II at 56360 854 Road, Winside, Nebraska 68790; Trevor Owen Hartmann at 85207 567 Avenue, Winside, Nebraska 68790; and Susan Marie Rabe at 56763 852 Road, Winside, Nebraska 68790.
- The corporation will not have members.
- This corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, civic, and/or educational purposes.

(Publ. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2011)
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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF JANET I. CAMPBELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, and determination of heirs, have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 on November 7, 2011 at or after 2:00 p.m. o'clock.

**Nova J. Anglin,
Co-Personal Representative
731 N. Elm, #15
Post Falls, ID 83854
Wendee I. Thomasson,
Co-Personal Representative
121 Grant Street #3
Santa Cruz, CA 95060**

**Wayne S. Rasmussen #15309
Rasmussen & Mitchell
1005 So. 107th Ave., Suite 101
Omaha, NE 68114
(402) 493-3300**

(Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2011)
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, November 15, 2011, at 5:30 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation regarding a rezoning request from I-1 Light Industrial and Manufacturing to I-2 Heavy Industrial and Manufacturing. The applicant, the City of Wayne, wishes to rezone this area to amend an indescribable zoning line.

The area to be rezoned is described as: That Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eight, Township Twenty-Six North, Range Four, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, which lies west of the centerline of the South Logan Creek.

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

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

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

**The City of Wayne, Nebraska
By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, November 14, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a rezoning request from I-1 Light Industrial and Manufacturing, applicant being City of Wayne. The area to be rezoned is described as: the part of the SW 1/4 of Section 8, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, which lies west of the centerline of the South Logan Creek. The applicant, City of Wayne, wishes to rezone this area to amend an indescribable zoning line.

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(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted on Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. to receive public input on the proposed redistricting of the Wayne County Commissioner districts, Wayne County, Nebraska in accordance with Nebraska Revised Statutes Section 23-151. The hearing will be conducted in the meeting room located in the upper level of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE.

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County of Wayne will accept bids on the following described property to be sold: Lot 1 & the North 4 feet of Lot 2, Block 4, Original Town of Sholes, Wayne County, Nebraska. Bids will be received by the County at Wayne County Clerk, P.O. Box 248, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, until November 15, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., at which time bids will be opened at the Commissioners Meeting Room. The real estate shall be sold to the highest bidder and the County reserves the right to reject all bids.

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Nov. 3, 10, 2011)
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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF FRANCES M. HANSEN, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 11-34
Notice is hereby given that on October 14, 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 Nancy Jo Niemann, whose address is 120 West Blaine, Wayne,

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NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 20, 2011, or be forever barred.

**(s) KimBerly Hansen
Clerk Magistrate/Registrar
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787**

**Kyle C. Dahl, No. 21839
Pieper, Miller & Dahl
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2011)
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 2011, in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The County Board of Commissioner meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse.

**Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)**

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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**Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)**

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, November 14, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

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**Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)**

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 5:10 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 2011, at the High School located at, 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

**Ann Ruwe, Secretary
(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)**

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular annual meeting on Thursday, the 10th day of November, 7:30pm, 2011 at the Wayne County Fair Office. The meeting will include the Election of Directors and all registered voters are eligible to participate in the annual meeting and voting. The Agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension Office.

**Karlene Benschhof, Secretary
Wayne County Agriculture Society
(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)**

MEETING NOTICE

The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet Monday, November 14, 7:15 p.m. at the fire hall for its regular monthly meeting.

(Publ. Nov. 3, 2011)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT CHARITABLE FUND

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Northeast Nebraska Public Power District Charitable Fund, a Nebraska non-profit, public benefit corporation and the

address of the registered office is 218 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The name of the registered agent is Kyle C. Dahl and the address of the initial registered office is 218 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The corporation will have incorporators.

**Incorporator, Kyle C. Dahl
Attorney at Law
Pieper, Miller & Dahl
218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2011)
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$94,162.97 executed by Roger A. Schmale, as Trustor, dated April 8, 1999, for the benefit of GreenPoint Credit Corp., which was recorded on April 19, 1999 on Microfilm No. 990562 and re-recorded on May 5, 1999 on Microfilm No. 990661 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, and which Deed of Trust was assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association, as Trustee for GreenPoint Manufactured Housing Contract Trust, Pass-Through Certificate, Series 2000-1 on September 8, 2011 and recorded on September 22, 2011 on Microfilm No. 111218 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, the following described property will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, at the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska at 4:00 p.m. on **December 12, 2011**.

All of the property located at **RR1, Box 38**, in the City/Town/Village of **Hoskins**, County of **Wayne**, State of Nebraska, in which the Borrower has an ownership, leasehold or other legal interest, more particularly described as follows: **Lot 38 of Beverly Hills Estates Subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, together with a perpetual easement for road purposes as set forth in instrument recorded July 29, 1997, on Microfilm No. 970868 in the records of said County.**

Property will be sold subject to any and all (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions of record, (4) prior mortgages and trust deeds of record, and (5) ground leases of record. The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business day of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

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

**RICHARD A. DREWS, Successor Trustee
(Publ. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2011)
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No.: 11 -0073826 TSG No.: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl, Wayne, NE, on the December 12, 2011 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. (10:00 AM): A tract of land lying in the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Two (2), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), thence North 89°26'51", West, on an assumed bearing on the North line of said Quarter, said line being the North line of a tract surveyed by John I. Steffens, R.L.S.#488, dated March, 1998, 739.87 feet; thence South 00°33'09" West, and perpendicular to said North line, 431.70 feet to a point on the South line of said tract; thence South 38°56'06" East, on said South line 677.68 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southeasterly on an 840 foot radius, non-tangent curve to the right, 193.47 feet, with a chord bearing of South 33°49'25" East, 193.05 feet; thence South 25°45'16" East on said South line, 338.69 feet; thence South 89°48'20" East and perpendicular to the East line of said Quarter, 58.69 feet to a point on said East line, 1417.31 feet to the point of beginning, containing 15.56 acres, more or less, reserving unto Grantor, its assigns and grantees, a perpetual easement over and across a rectangular tract commencing at the Northwest corner of the above-described property, thence East 80 feet; thence South 153 feet; thence West 80 feet; thence North

153 feet to the point of commencement, for the purpose of ingress and egress to Grantor's remaining 7.87 acres, more or less, adjoining the above-described land on the West. Less and Except Tracts of land located in the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32) Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence North 89°26'51" West on an assumed bearing on the North line of said Quarter, said line being the North line of a tract surveyed by John J. Steffen, R.L.S.#488, Dated March 25, 1998, 455.00 feet; thence South 00°33'09" West and perpendicular to said North line, 431.70 feet; thence South 89°26'51" East and parallel to said North line, 457.70 feet to a point on the East line of said Quarter; thence North 00°11'40" East on said East line, 431.71 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4.52 acres, more or less And The West 68.87 feet of Tract II, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence North 89°26'51" West on an assumed bearing on the North line of said Quarter, said line being the North line of a Tract surveyed by John I. Steffen, R.L.S.#488, Dated March 25, 1998, 739.87 feet to the point of beginning, said point being the Northwest corner of Tract II; thence South 00°33'09" West on the West line of said Tract II, 431.70 feet to the Southwest corner of said Tract II; thence South 89°26'51" East on the South line of said Tract II, 68.87 feet; thence North 00°33'09" East and perpendicular to said North line, 431.70 feet to a point on said North line, 68.87 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.65 acres, more or less. All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (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: Christopher Schrock RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Trustee 2380 Performance Dr, TX2-984-0407 Richardson, TX 75082 (800) 281-8219 ASAP# 4113130 11/03/2011, 11/10/2011, 11/17/2011, 11/24/2011, 12/01/2011.

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

RKC Fitness & Tanning, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The address of the designated office of the Company is 1020 Main Street, Suite 102, Wayne, Nebraska. The general nature of the business of the Company is to engage in any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced existence on October 17, 2011, and shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Company shall be conducted by its Members.

**Stephen R.W. Twiss #21100
Sampson, Curry & Twiss, P.C.
Central City, Nebraska
Attorneys for the Company
(Publ. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2011)
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. October 27, 2011

AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 56.93; LOVE SIGNS INC, 300.00; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 103.47; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 1,786.36; COURTESY FORD, 115.39; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 636.04; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 50.98
DIRECTORS EXPENSE: NARD FOUNDATION, 100.00; HOLIDAY INN, 455.70; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SERVICE INC, 42.26; STAN BAIER, 289.71; BOB HUNTLEY, 98.57
DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NACD, 1,775.00; NEBRASKA STATEWIDE ARBORETUM, 130.00; PRAIRIELAND RC&D, 250.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool Association, 19,961.23; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 4,956.56
PERSONNEL EXPENSES: NARD, 55.00; UPPER ELKHORN NRD, 531.65; NARD, 60.00; US BANK, 153.68; NORFOLK WORKS, 200.00; HOLIDAY INN, 227.85; NARD, 223.00; NORFOLK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 395.00; CHAR NEWKIRK, 33.30; HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS, 89.32; BRIAN BRUCKNER, 88.80; KAREN HANSEN, 106.56; PAM BERGSTROM, 97.02; TAMMI LOBERG, 84.36; ADAM NOLAN, 107.62; LINDA UNKEL, 31.82; NEBRASKA

STEPHENS EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 56.93; LOVE SIGNS INC, 300.00; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 103.47; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 1,786.36; COURTESY FORD, 115.39; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 636.04; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 50.98
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