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Elizabeth and Christopher Swanger of Ponca welcomed the first baby of 2012 at Providence Medical Center, as their son Brayson Christopher was born Jan. 11, weighing in at 8 lbs., 5 oz., and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

Brayson Swanger is Wayne's first 2012 baby

The first baby of 2012 in Wayne has finally arrived.

Brayson Christopher Swanger, son of Elizabeth and Christopher Swanger of Ponca, was the first baby born at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. He arrived on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 8:32 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 5 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

Welcoming him home will be siblings, Cameo, Catrina, and Joey.

Attending physicians during his birth were Mark McCorkindale, MD and Sam Recob, MD.

As the New Year's Baby, Brayson and his family will receive a number of gifts from area businesses. These include:

Providence Medical Center – engraved bank; Providence Medical Center Foundation – ID bracelet; Hannah Belt – sash;

Jill Belt – picture frame; PMC Social Services – \$30 Chamber Bucks; Melissa Davis – hat/booties; PMC Pharmacy (Kim Bentjen) – scrapbook pages; PMC Physical Therapy – lumbar half roll; Pac N Save – diapers, wipes, lotion and baby bath; Wayne Greenhouse – floral arrangement; Final Touch – 7-piece Keepsake Box gift set; Swans Apparel – Lotion and socks; F&M Bank – savings bond; Back in Touch – Gift certification; Magnuson Eye Care – \$40 Chamber bucks; Wayne Library – magazine subscription; Zach Oil Company – car wash tokens; First National Bank of Wayne – \$25 Chamber bucks; Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department – diapers, digital thermometer, Band-aide holder, lip balm, hand sanitizer; Pamida – diapers; Piecemakers Quilt Guild – quilt.

Fired officers ask for CSC decision reversal

Johnson, officers now under investigation

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Two fired members of the Wayne Police Department filed appeals late Friday afternoon in Wayne County District Court to have the findings of the Wayne Civil Service Commission overturned.

Both Lance Webster and Phil Shear had until the end of business on Friday to appeal the Civil Service Commission's Dec. 16, 2011 decision to uphold the firings of the former chief of police and lieutenant by city administrator Lowell Johnson, who now finds himself, along with two current Wayne Police officers, as the subject of an investigation by a special prosecutor.

In his appeal to the court, Webster said the CSC's decision was not supported by the relevant and competent evidence contained in the record, and that the order was arbitrary, capricious and was not in good faith for cause. The commission's decision, Webster claimed, was based on allegations of conduct for which no notice was provided prior to the hearing and was not included in Johnson's allegations of misconduct against Webster.

Additionally, the CSC relied on evidence and testimony that was not credible and improperly relied on testimony from witnesses who had clearly fabricated and withheld important evidence from Webster and the Commission. They also are alleged to have improperly received testimony and evidence over Webster's objections that they lacked foundation and were irrelevant to the question of Webster's alleged misconduct.

Webster's appeal also alleges that witnesses lied under oath, falsified documents and withheld other documents in an attempt

to cover their own mistakes. The Commission relied on witnesses who built a case for termination after the termination had taken place in April of 2011, and that Johnson's decision to terminate Webster was political in nature.

Webster is asking for the Commission's decision to be reversed and vacated, and that the City of Wayne be ordered to reinstate Webster as chief of police and be awarded back pay and costs of litigation.

Shear's appeal to the court contains much of the same allegations as Webster's. He said the Commission's conclusion that Shear created and tolerated a hostile environment within the Wayne Police Department was not supported by the evidence presented, nor that he engaged in an inappropriate personal relationship with a subordinate employee and offered his influence as a supervisor to that employee in a disciplinary issue in exchange for sexual relations.

Shear's appeal also states the Commission's decision regarding alleged excessive cell phone use was not supported by the evidence, and that evidence of an "inner circle" of employees was not available. He is also asking for the court to vacate the Commission's decision and to reinstate him with back pay and costs of litigation.

Prior to those appeals being filed, it was discovered by The Wayne Herald that three city officials are now the subject of an investigation by a special prosecutor for testimony that was given during the November hearing that led to the Commission's decision to uphold the firings of Shear and Webster.

Johnson was tabbed in a request by Webster to the Nebraska Attorney General's office to look at testimony he gave under oath.

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Council looks at city finances

By CLARA OSTEN
Of the Herald

The city of Wayne is in relatively good shape, financially, although several changes were recommended during the annual audit report presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Terry Galloway of Almqvist, Maltzahn, Galloway and Luth, PC., presented a 90-page report on the city 2010-2011 fiscal year audit, highlighting both areas in which the city is doing very well and several areas of concern.

He noted tax levies in Wayne are relatively low at \$121 per capita for the gen-

eral levy in comparison to \$150 per capita that is generally considered "best practice." Property taxes are at \$125 per capita, in comparison to a "best practice" figure of \$200 per capita.

Galloway did stress that the city needs to consider a rate increase in the electric fund and at the transfer station, as both are operating with a negative balance.

Additional areas of concern was a need to bring more retail to the city, increasing electrical rates and the city's continued efforts to keep governmental expenses down.

"All cities in Nebraska are struggling with program priorities," Galloway said.

During a public hearing in regard to the

city's one- and six-year Street Improvement Plan, Robert Woehler spoke to the council on the city's reasoning for removing work on Folk Street from the plan.

"I have owned property in this area since the 1980's and about three years ago, I worked to put in access to my property. I was asked to remove the street and we are now no further than we were then. I have no access to one of the tax lots I own in this area," Woehler said. "I was told we would have meetings to discuss the street and we have had no meetings."

Council member Doug Sturm said that there were "lots of problems with this street."

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(Contributed photo)

Wrecking crews tear down the Bethany Church of Carroll, which had been in existence for more than 123 years. The building was built in 1917 at a cost of \$20,000.

Carroll church meets wrecking ball

On Jan. 14, 2012 the Bethany Church of Carroll was taken down.

The church had been in existence for 123 years, with the last service held there July 17, 2011. An auction was conducted Oct. 9, 2011 with everything in the church sold, from dishes, windows, doors, flooring, pews, mop board trim, stairways and ceiling.

Bethany Presbyterian Church started in 1888 when the Rev. H.R. Williams and Elder Elias Hughes completed the organization which was started by the Rev. Richard

Hughes. Prior to that, the Welsh Calvinistic Sunday School was started in 1884 by a group of settlers who had come to Nebraska from the farming district of Hilly Wales. Ministers came from Pottsville in Platte County to preach once a month.

In 1891, a small wooden church was built and was later replaced by the present brick church in 1917 at a cost of \$20,000.

The church was closed because of low membership and an aging congregation.

The demolition of the church was com-

pleted by Larry Janssen of Randolph.

"Seeing the church demolished was sad because when I was growing up, we had 20 or more of us my age in Sunday School, Bible school and confirmation. A lot of us were married there and had children baptized there and buried our family members there. The ones who worked hard to build our church who now lay in the cemetery," said Sandy Atkins, a member of the Administrative Board (Board of Presbytery who are in charge of the closing).

Former professor's son facing death sentence in Iran

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The son of a former Wayne State College professor is in the middle of a political game of chicken between the United States and Iran.

Amir Hekmati is a U.S. citizen whose family once lived in Wayne. His father, Ali, taught microbiology, general education biology and genetics at Wayne State from 1986-1991, and is now a professor at a community college in Flint, Mich.

The younger Hekmati, a former Marine, is of Iranian descent and was visiting his grandmother in Tehran when he was arrested by the Iranian government and accused of being a CIA agent that was spying for the United States.

Early last week, he was sentenced to death by an Iranian court, becoming the first American sentenced to death in Iran since the 1979 Islamic Revolution, according to the International Campaign for Human Rights in Iran. He has 20 days from the date of the conviction – Jan. 29 – to appeal the death sentence.

Attempts by The Wayne Herald to reach Hekmati's family in Michigan have been unsuccessful as of press time, but according to a variety of news reports, his parents are very concerned about his well-being and have vehemently denied Iranian accusations that he works for the CIA.

The Associated Press reported that Iran accused Hekmati of receiving special training before heading to Iran for an intelligence mission. The Iranian court convicted him of working with a hostile nation, belonging to the CIA and trying to accuse Iran of involvement in terrorism.



(Contributed photo)

Amir Hekmati, the son of former Wayne State professor Ali Hekmati, was sentenced to death by an Iranian court earlier this month.

According to reports, the Hekmatis believe their son, a former military translator who served in the Marines from 2001-2005, was coerced into a confession, which was broadcast over Iranian state television. His mother, Behnaz, told AP in an e-mail that her son has not engaged in any acts of spying, or "Fighting against God, as the convicting judge claimed in his sentence."

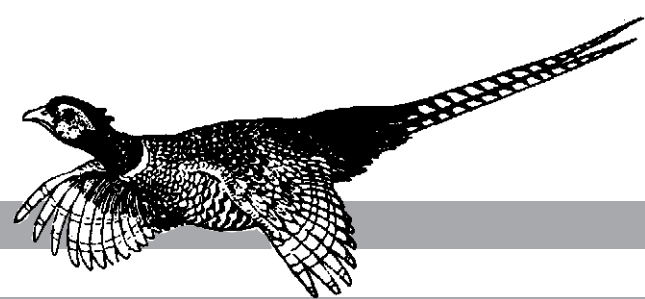
"Amir is not a criminal," his mother continued. "His very life is being exploited for political gain."

Hekmati's family said he made the trip despite concerns of the political environment between the two nations. He made the trip after obtaining permission from the Iranian Interests Section of the Pakistani

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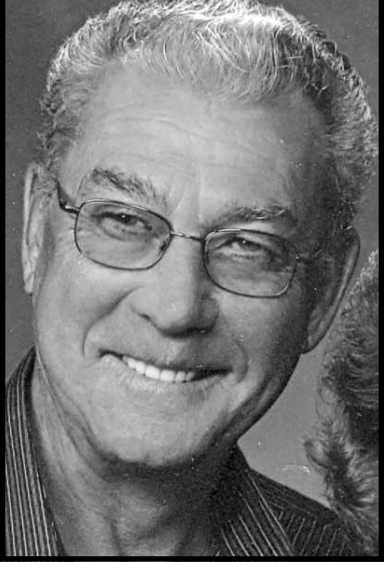
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Obituaries

Richard Jones

Richard Jones, 70, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Services were held Friday, Jan. 13 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Marc Rakow officiated.

Richard Carroll Jones was born Sept. 21, 1941, at Laurel to Eli and Lela (Dowling) Jones. He graduated from Laurel High School in 1959. Richard married Doris Anderson on Dec. 4, 1966, in Laurel. They lived in Carroll and the past 13 years north of Wayne. Richard drove truck for over 10 years, first for his father and then purchased the business. He was employed for 25 years at Wayne State College, retiring in 2004.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; daughters, Dianna (Bill) Huss of Hartington and Debbie (Dave) Ibsen of Fremont; six grandchildren, Michelle, Calvin, Kylee, Kristina, Samantha, and Hillary (Dan); two great-grandchildren, Reggan and Carly; mother, Lela Jones of Laurel; siblings, Marilyn Jensen of Laurel, Dean (Sharon) Jones of Laurel, Leonard (Jeanne) Jones of Wayne, Terry Jones of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Tom (Cindy) Jones of Loveland, Colo., and Alice Roberts of Laurel; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father; brothers, Dwayne, Harold, and Eli Samuel Jr.; and sister, Karen.

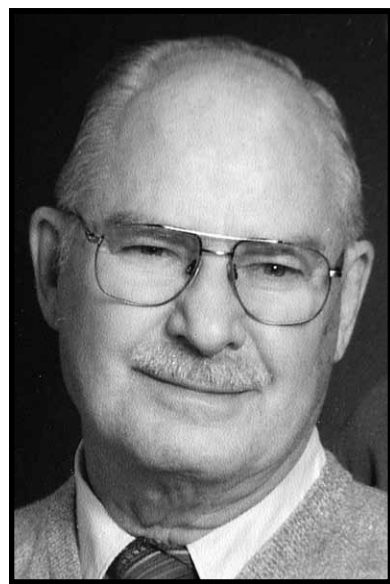
Honorary pallbearers were Lynn Jeffrey, Morris Anderson and Lynn Bailey.

Active pallbearers were Greg Lackas, Brent Hurlbert, Calvin Hurlbert, Greg Mosley, Larry Jensen, Roger Jensen and Aaron Dietrich.

Burial will be at a later date in the Laurel Cemetery at Laurel. Hase-mann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Robert 'Bob' Sutherland

Robert "Bob" Carver Sutherland, 81, of Sandy, Ore., formerly of Wayne, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 2012 after a brief illness.



Memorial services will be held Friday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Sandy Baptist Church in Sandy, Ore.

Robert Carver Sutherland was born on April 27, 1930 in Whitefish, Mont. to Clyde and Ethel (Tibke) Sutherland. He attended North Park College in Chicago where he met his future wife, Vida Floy, whom he married in 1950. He earned his Bachelor and Masters Degrees at the University of South Dakota. He received his Doctorate Degree in microbiology from Texas A&M. He spent 24 years as a professor at Wayne State College in Wayne, receiving numerous "outstanding teacher" awards before retiring in 1985. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. In 1986, Robert and Vida moved to Sandy, Ore. Vida died in

2000. Father, son, brother, friend, he never hesitated to volunteer his talents and resources with open-handed generosity.

Survivors include his wife, Gina; his children, Rebecca Sutherland (Randy Hoffart) of Hartington, Connie (Steve) Hall of Wayne, Pam (Bob) Curry of Ponca and Paul (Vaunette) Sutherland of Blair, daughter-in-law, Becky Lasee of Holmen, Wisc.; one brother, Ted Sutherland of Boise, Idaho and a sister, Sydney Howden of Colville, Wash; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Ethel Sutherland; his wife, Vida and a son, Daniel.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Wayne, with burial at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By **LOWELL JOHNSON**
City Administrator

City Council Meetings
Regular City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in city hall at Third and Pearl streets.

Mayor and Council Annual Strategic Planning Retreat

The event will be held Friday and Jan. 27-28 in the fire hall meeting room.

Future Costs of Living:
We're getting a taste of the future costs of living in our annual city auditor's report:

Energy costs:
- competition from Asia for world natural gas and oil supplies is forcing prices higher over time

- EPA's new air quality standards target pollutants from coal fired power plants and will force the cost of generating electricity from coal a lot higher over time

Clean water:
- Stricter NDEQ requirements for discharge of waste water into Nebraska streams required Wayne

to build a \$7 million waste water plant and will affect all cities as their state permits are renewed over time

City Urban Forests:
- More trees are cut down than planted each year and the affect of that over time is to trend back to the open prairie with no wind protection or shade.

- Labor and Equipment costs continue to trend higher over time.

How can Nebraska towns get a plan to afford these over time? What re-occurring costs can we control or reduce?

This will be one of the topics at our annual mayor and council retreat on Jan. 27-28. This is the start of the city's 2012-2013 budget process.

Community Attitude Survey
Please complete a survey online at the City of Wayne Website, radio or newspaper website or pick up a paper copy at the city billing office.

Questions or comments?
Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at (402) 375-1733 or e-mail me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Winside High School releases list of first semester honor roll

Winside High School has released the names of those students named to the first semester Honor Roll for the 2011-2012 school year.

They include:

Principal's List (All A's)

Seniors: Natasha Jensen, Shelby Lienemann.
Juniors: Alyssa Anson, Demi-Jo Gowler, Bridget Gray, Shannon Gray, Brian Greunke, Colin Hansen, Brittany Janke, Gatlin Jensen, Levi Lange, Courtney Pezoldt.

Sophomores: Jayd Roberts, Alyssa Thies.

Seventh Grade: Callie Finn.

Honor Roll (All A's and B's)

Seniors: Hannah Clocker, Jerae Doffin, Tyler Jaeger, Bianca Marino, Tina Nelson, Tarrin Quinn, Megan Skokan, Abbie Thies, Kelsie Tweedy, Elyssia Wagner, Tanner Woslager, Ricky Wright.

Juniors: Alex Davis, Cassidy Marotz, Shailynn Mundil, Laurel Olson, Tanner Schwedhelm, Na-

zya Thies.

Sophomores: Selena Finn, Mallory Stubbs, Garrett Watters, Tanner Westerhaus.

Freshman: Victoria Doffin, Mackenzie Gray, Laura Greunke, Zane Jensen, Breanna Lemke-Elznic, Bryce Meis, Shelby Pesek, Rayann Wales.

Eighth Grade: Taylor Anson, Jami Jaeger, Marlowe Kampana, Sophie Milenkovich, Keith Mundil, Jady Prince, Kelly Tweedy.

Seventh Grade: Alex Bargstadt, Cody Frederick, Connor Lemke-Elznic, Isaiah Muhs.

Honorable Mention

(A's, B's no more than one C)

Seniors: Mandi Benck, Coltin Brokaw, Kourtney Frederick, John Hansen, Blaine Meyer, Destiny Nelson.

Sophomore: David Greunke.

Freshman: Cali Jorgensen, Carly Schwager, Carly Thies.

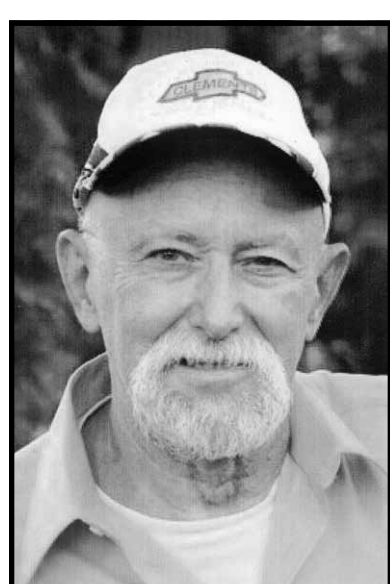
Eighth Grade: Colby Buckendahl.

Seventh Grade: Zach Morris.

Larry Dean Hille

Larry Dean Hille, 66, of Pierce, died Monday, Jan. 16, 2012 at his home.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk with the Rev. Nathaniel Winkel officiating.



Larry Dean Hille was born on July 6, 1945 in Wisner, to Melvin and Dorothy (Butterfield) Hille. The family moved to Norfolk in 1952. He was confirmed in 1959 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Larry attended Norfolk High School, graduating in 1963. He graduated from Norfolk Junior College in 1965 with a degree in Elementary Education, teaching two years in Battle Creek and a year at a school northwest of Norfolk.

He married Connie Rider on Dec. 27, 1964 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. He was a proud and loving grandfather to seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Larry and Connie managed the Greyhound Bus Depot and he was employed by the Norfolk Fire Department for seven years. He retired from Nucor Cold Finish in 2005 after twenty-seven years. Larry spent his spare time taking care of his garden, watching stock car and NASCAR racing and enjoying his family.

Survivors include his wife, Connie; children: Mrs. Charles (Kris) Williams of Omaha; David Hille of Pierce; Cory (Michelle) Hille of Osmond and Scott (Lorinda) Hille of Belden; grandchildren: Mrs. Jeff (Kayla) Henrikson, Corban Williams, KaShonda Williams, Jade Hille, Brenden Hille, Spencer Hille and Tristan Hille; four great-grandchildren; mother, Dorothy Hille, brother Eugene Hille and sister, Judy Burnette, all of Norfolk.

He was preceded in death by his father, Melvin Hille and brother, Dale Hille.

Honorary pallbearers were Troy Bruns, Chad Bruns, Travis Birkley and Roger Bowers.

Active pallbearers were Aaron Rider, Adrian Rider, Andy Rider, Joey Rider, Jon Hille and Dallas Heppner

Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Norfolk. Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.



(Contributed photo)

Top collectors in the Jump Rope For Heart fundraiser were (from left) Mason Ley, Jenna Schenck, Dakota Schenck and Paige Milliken, pictured with teacher Rob Sweetland.

Jump Rope For Heart a success at Wayne Elementary School

During the month of November, students at Wayne Elementary jumped all over heart disease and stroke by participating in Jump Rope for Heart. The students raised more than \$4,500 for the American Heart Association.

Donations raised for Jump Rope For Heart help fund research, fight heart disease and stroke and support the American Heart Association's public and professional education programs. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in America and stroke is No. 3.

This year's event was a huge suc-

cess," said Rob Sweetland, physical educator and coordinator of Jump Rope For Heart at Wayne Elementary. "I am very proud of those who chose to volunteer their time to find sponsors for this event."

Paige Milliken (3rd) was the highest collector, handing in a total of \$254, while Jeanna (1st) and Dakota (2nd) Schenck each tallied \$150 for the event. Other class leaders were Mason Ley (K) and Cassidy Manz (4th).

The students built routines during the past three weeks and performed them for classmates at the end of the unit. A select few were chosen to perform their routines at an all school assembly. "The routines were very creative and showcased many different jumping skills."

Jump Rope For Heart is a program that promotes physical fitness and heart health through the fun activity of jumping rope. It is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. "A big thank you to all of the people that sponsored our event."

A Quick Look

| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
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| Jan. 12 | 37 | 8 | — | T |
| Jan. 13 | 13 | 3 | — | — |
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Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
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Yr./Date — T / Seasonal snow — 5.5"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 20 at Providence Medical Center to welcome new administrator Tom Lee. The coffee on Friday, Jan. 27 will be held at Clothes RAC, located at 316 Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m. Anyone wishing to host a Chamber Coffee is asked to contact the Chamber Office at (402) 375-2240.

Scout paper drive

WAYNE — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Jan. 21. Recyclable paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed in with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings. Questions regarding paper and aluminum can recycling can be directed to Contact Jeff Carstens at 375-3840.

No Fifth Sunday event

AREA — Phil Pfaltzgraff has indicated that there will be No 5TH Sunday Music Event on Sunday evening Jan. 29. Scheduling issues made this change necessary. Area residents are encouraged to watch the newspaper for announcements about the April 29 5th Sunday event.



Works on display

Vic Reynolds of Wayne will display a collection of mixed media artwork in the Wirth Art Gallery located in the upper level of Hartington Public Library, during the months of January and February, including this two-dimensional piece entitled "Mule Ride." The public is invited to stop by and view this exhibit during the library's regular hours; Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Hartington Public Library is located at 106 S. Broadway in Hartington.

Girl Scouts are now direct-selling cookies

This year, for the first time, Girl Scouts in the Spirit of Nebraska Council will be using a 'direct sale' format for their Cookie Program. When Girl Scout Cookies go on sale on Jan. 13, girls will have boxes of cookies in hand throughout the program, which ends Feb. 26.

All proceeds from the Spirit of Nebraska Girl Scout Cookie Product Program remain in Nebraska. For more information and Cookie Booth locations, visit www.girlscoutsnebraska.org.

Locally, anyone wishing to purchase cookies may contact Lisa Lindsay at (402) 369-3938.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Game on

Kick-off for the 2012 Wayne County Relay For Life was held Jan. 16. Pam Albin, left, and Courtney Volk, second from left, are chairing this year's event. The theme is "Game On" with a goal of 17 teams involved and \$70,000 in donations for the American Cancer Society.



(Contributed photo)

Noelle St. Pierre of Papillion (resident assistant) and Matthew R. Weekley M.A. Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life at Wayne State College discuss some of the features that have made the renovation of Pile Residence Hall a success by including access, tradition and new lively student-suggested changes.

Wayne State College retains historic flair at renovated Pile Hall

The latest Wayne State College makeover, Pile Residence Hall, includes some extreme changes while keeping students surrounded by uplifting history and tradition.

Wayne State College completed the renovation of Pile Hall in January, with students moving back into the residence hall on Jan. 13.

Named for James Madison Pile, founder of Wayne State's predecessor Nebraska Normal College, the residence hall was originally built in 1932 at a final cost of \$142,500 (about \$2 million in today's costs), including architect's fees, grading and landscaping.

The renovation project, which began in March 2011, included HVAC, electrical, fire life safety and ADA compliance. The college converted some typical two-person rooms to suite-style options for rooms in addition to upgrades for the two-person room. Included in the upgrade were new sinks, refinished floors and new paint for most rooms. The suite-style rooms have a small entry leading to two rooms and a bathroom to share by those three to four occupants.

"The completely renovated residence hall retains its historic character and charm while providing the state-of-the-art facilities and security features that students desire," said Dr. Jeff Carstens, vice president and dean of students. "I think students will really like the 12 new semi-suites, the new recreation room, and all new room fur-

niture as well as the convenience of the expanded main lobby, updated building entrances and elevator."

In addition to improving the rooms for residents, the front desk was moved and renovated, the building now has an expanded entry from the north (Anderson Drive) access, and there is a fully renovated recreation room in the lower level and new furniture throughout the building.

"We started in July working on the residence life perspectives during meetings. The Recreation room will be a nice feature that we thought would be the kind of thing that the students would like. It gives the building a nice mix of activities to offer," said Heather Otto, assistant residence director.

The Nov. 9, 1931, Goldenrod student newspaper carried the announcement by President U. S. Conn that the new dormitory would be named in honor of James Madison (J. M.) Pile. Conn, who had come to know and respect Pile when he taught at the Nebraska Normal College in the 1890s, stated, "When the J. M. Pile Hall is completed and occupied, Wayne will easily stand at the head of all educational institutions in the west in the matter of modern, fire-proof housing facilities for its students. The new hall will be three stories in height and will accommodate 150 girls."

"Staff on the project paid a lot of attention to detail. I think it turned out great. Wayne State College has

maintained the character while keeping the original feel. They also made the residence hall fashionable, yet not something that is going to go out of style," said Noelle St. Pierre, Wayne State College student from Papillion and resident assistant in Pile Hall. "They kept a lot of the original aspects of the building, but still added new fun features like a student lounge in the lowest level. I am also glad to see that many features have accessibility details added because I feel it is important to keep access for all people in mind."

A student who lived in the building prior to its renovation, Sarah Green of Omaha serves as a desk worker in the building and will live in one of the renovated rooms.

"I enjoyed living here before. I think we will use the activity and study areas. Before the renovation, students planning to live here were asked for their ideas. I was one of the students who gave ideas. I am glad that I was able to offer my suggestions and be a part of this project," Green said.

Andrea Toben and Tausha Lee, two roommates from Doniphan, moved from Berry Residence Hall to one of the renovated rooms.

"We're excited about moving in. I like the way the rooms are set up," Lee said. "I love the wood floors."

"It is different to have a walk-in closet," said Toben, a transfer student from Doane College.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Chamber Coffee

Dr. Todd Young, left, talked about the Wayne State College Planetarium and the upcoming Science Bowl competition during Friday's Chamber Coffee at the planetarium.

County board holds hearing on dispute between landowners

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners presided over a hearing Tuesday between two landowners who are in dispute over one farmer's ability to access his land-locked property.

Both Eldon Heinemann and Alan Hammer own adjoining halves of the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 26, but because of the adjoining land ownership, Heinemann is unable to reach his land without crossing Hammer's property.

Heinemann said that a gentleman's agreement between the two families to allow for access along the south side of Coon Creek had been observed for many years. When Heinemann took over the land in 1974, he continued to use that access point until the first part of 2011, when he received a letter from Hammer stating that he no longer had permission to go across Hammer's property.

The Heinemann property had been used for pasture until recently, when Heinemann began farming the property.

Hammer told the commission that there had always been permission granted to Heinemann, but neither he nor his family had ever given permission for anything other than a horse or an ATV to use the



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper (left) and attorneys Shawn Beaudette and Jason Doeel look over evidence during a Tuesday County Commissioners hearing regarding a land dispute between two Wayne County residents.

path.

"Did you or your family . . . was there ever a standing agreement where they could go in with a combine or a planter?" Hammer's attorney, Shawn Beaudette, asked Hammer.

"No," Hammer said.

Heinemann's attorney, Jason Doeel, asked the county to build a

minimum-maintenance road along the property line in question so that he may access his property. Beaudette said his client is asking the county to decline Heinemann's application.

County Attorney Mike Pieper asked for the hearing to be continued until the board's next meeting, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6.

SCIENCE BOWL ON THE WEB

Nebraska Science Bowl website
www.ne.nrcs.usda.gov/partnerships/Sci_Bowl/index.html

National Science Bowl website
science.energy.gov/nsb/

Wayne State College set to welcome Nebraska schools for State Science Competition

Question: From what specific celestial body do meteor showers originate? Answer: Comets. Question: What is the sum of all interior angles, in degrees, in a regular polygon having 100 sides? Answer: 17,640.

These are just two of the challenging questions that students may be asked during this year's Nebraska Science Bowl competitions.

Wayne State College and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will help sponsor science bowls for high school and junior high school for an estimated 40 teams at each of two events. The winning team at each level will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Bowl in Washington D. C. later in 2012.

The Wayne State College campus will be the setting for the ninth-annual Nebraska Middle School Science Bowl on Jan. 28 and the 18th-annual Nebraska High School Science Bowl on Feb. 4. The opening ceremony will begin at 9 a.m., followed by a round robin competition from 9:30 a.m. to noon, involving all of the teams in the four divisions; each division has 10 teams. The top four teams in each division will then advance to the double elimination competition, beginning at 1 p.m. Medals will be awarded to the top four teams at each event.

Each team is made up of four students, one alternate and a teacher serving as coach. Teams have to be quick and have a vast knowledge of astronomy, biology, computer science, physics, chemistry, math and earth sciences.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the event. It is not too late to volunteer - just Google "Nebraska Science Bowl," click on the first link, and select "volunteer form" on the left-hand side.

All new volunteers must attend a mandatory training session. Please attend any of the following training sessions: Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in Carhart Science, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Carhart Science, or Jan. 27 at 9 a.m. in Gardner Hall. The training sessions typically take 1 to 1 1/2 hours; refreshments will be provided. Organizations sponsoring the Ne-

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The goal of the Nebraska Science Bowl as well as the National Science Bowl is to encourage students to excel in science and mathematics. Many of these students will continue their education beyond high school and will have a career in an area of science or mathematics.

For more information, contact Dr. Todd Young, Nebraska Science Bowl coordinator, at (402) 375-7471.

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First-hand education

The Associate Degree Nursing Program at Northeast Community College in Norfolk has been in existence for over 20 years. Because of an increasing awareness of the need for quality healthcare in rural areas, the associate degree nursing clinical experience was expanded into the rural communities. Beginning this month and running through May, approximately 35 students will be participating in this year's nursing rotation at Providence Medical Center.



Black and Gold Series presents new production of Julius Caesar

The Wayne State College Black and Gold Performing Arts Series will continue its 2011-2012 season with a special new production of William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

The performance of this classic story of pride and envy, arrogance and honor, opportunity and tragic strategic errors will take place Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Ramsey Theatre. In addition to the performance at Wayne State College, The Acting Company's 2011 national tour includes 31 communities in 21 states, plus On-

tario, Canada.

Recipient of a Tony award for Excellence in Theater, The Acting Company has performed 135 productions for millions of people across America while developing the careers of some of America's finest actors including Rainn Wilson, Kevin Kline, Patti LuPone, Jesse L. Martin, Frances Conroy, David Ogden Stiers and Keith David. Since its founding by the legendary John Houseman and current Producing Artistic Director Margot Harley, The Acting Company has become America's most respected and praised touring repertory theater company. Additional awards garnered by the company include multiple Obie, Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle and Audelco awards.

William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar is one of the greatest politi-

cal dramas of all time. While Shakespeare was a student of history, he was also deeply concerned with connecting history to his contemporary audience. Adopting this point of view, The Acting Company's new production of Julius Caesar is rooted in details from contemporary America, allowing audiences to easily relate to and understand aspects of the story that are often missed in more traditional productions.

Tickets for general admission go on sale at the WSC Business Office beginning Friday, Jan. 27 for \$10. Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the night of the performance, but seating is limited and purchasing tickets in advance is recommended. For ticket information please call the WSC business office at (402) 375-7517.

Reversal

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during the Civil Service Commission hearing. That request was forwarded to the Wayne County Attorney's Office, but since County Attorney Mike Pieper and his firm represent both the county and the City of Wayne, he had assistant county attorney Amy Miller ask the courts to appoint a special prosecutor to the case. Wayne County Judge Donna Taylor assigned Tammy Maul-Bodlak, the county attorney in neighboring Thurston County, to serve as a special prosecutor. Maul-Bodlak will also be looking

into possible allegations of wrongdoing regarding two Wayne Police officers, Jessica Bolles and Dominic Consoli. The Wayne Herald was not able to confirm the nature of the investigation at press time, as Maul-Bodlak had just returned from vacation and was just getting to the information Wednesday.

Consoli's attorney, Steven Delaney, told The Wayne Herald Wednesday afternoon that he had not received any information regarding the investigation into his client, other than that an investigation has been requested.

Anderson named NECC chairman

Steve Anderson of Concord, presided at his first monthly meeting as 2012 chairperson of the Northeast Community College Board of Governors meeting last Thursday.

He succeeds District 3 representative Van Phillips of South Sioux City, as the board chair. Elected to other Board offices for 2012 were Dr. Don Oelsigle, Tilden, vice chair, and Keith E. Harvey, Creighton, secretary.

Anderson has served on the Board since 1997, representing District 3, which consists of Dixon and Dakota counties in their entirety and a portion of Cedar County. He was board chair in 2004 and has also chaired several Northeast board committees.

He and his wife, Peg, own Tom Tideman Insurance in Laurel, Hartington, and Coleridge. He also manages family farming operations south of Concord. A former senior vice president at Security National Bank, Laurel, he continues as a director and member of the loan committee at the bank.



(Courtesy photo)

Steve Anderson of Concord is the new chairman of the Northeast Community College Board of Governors.

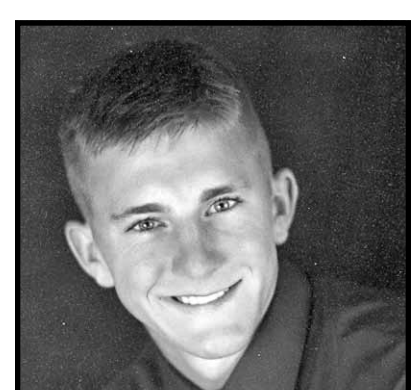
Trenhaile among military nominees by Fortenberry

Congressman Jeff Fortenberry has selected 12 students from eastern Nebraska to receive nominations to America's top military academies.

Among those earning a nomination was Luke Trenhaile of Wayne High School. Luke is the son of Jason and Phylis Trenhaile and has been nominated to the United

States Naval Academy.

"A military academy appointment is a tremendous honor and a great responsibility," Fortenberry said. "Nominees must demonstrate capacity for leadership, personal integrity, and rigorous scholarship. I am pleased to nominate young Nebraskans who meet these qualifications."



Trenhaile

Council

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and we need to sit down and talk and try to resolve them."

City Administrator Lowell Johnson and Mayor Ken Chamberlain both stated that at one time there was talk of developing that area, but no further action has been taken. They indicated that if a plan were presented to develop the area, steps would be taken to create access.

Joel Hansen, street superintendent, presented the one- and six-year plan, which includes work in the Bencotter Subdivision, work on Pheasant Run west of Wayne and paving, curb and gutter work, storm drains and sidewalks on Windom Street between Fairground Avenue and Seventh Street.

A project involving East 10th Street between Main Street and Windom Street and the trail and pedestrian underpass on West Seventh Street were both moved to 2013.

In other action, the council approved Ordinance 2011-32, which

will allow ATV and utility vehicles on public streets in Wayne.

Council members discussed amending the ordinance to allow for vehicles with four or more wheels. Those wishing to ride the vehicles will be required to license the vehicle and pay a fee for each person wishing to drive the vehicle. Helmets will be required when driving/riding on city streets.

Electrical rates will be increased by 6.5 percent to all customer rate groups, beginning with the Feb. 1, 2012 electric bill.

Garry Poutre, public works superintendent told the council that Nebraska Public Power District will be raising wholesale rates by 9.5 percent and noted that while the city absorbed the rate increases last year, rate increases are becoming more common as increased regulations are being implemented.

Lou Bencotter spoke briefly to the council on a proposal to build 10 spec homes in Wayne. The houses would be built in the Bencotter Subdivision, near the Summer Sports

Complex.

The houses would be in the \$130,000-\$135,000 price range and be designed for median income families with two income earners making in the \$12-\$14 an hour range.

Bencotter told the council that this group of home buyers generally does not qualify for assistance through other programs.

Bencotter presented the city with several options available to the city to help keep construction costs down, including the use of TIF funding to provide down payment loans and LB840 funds to be used for construction loans.

Additional discussion on the subject will take place during the council's retreat Jan. 27-28.

Mayor Chamberlain re-appointed Darrel Heier to the Civil Service Commission and the appointment received unanimous approval from the council.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

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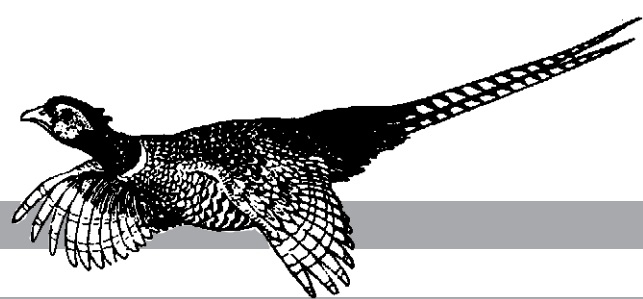


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Sports

Blue Devils get draw on No. 1 Cowboys

BOYS TOWN – Wayne High coach Rocky Ruhl figured the best way to beat the top-ranked team in Class C-1 in their own gym was to limit possessions and control the boards.

The Blue Devils did neither in the first half, but still came through with an outstanding effort to knock off top-ranked Boys Town Saturday at Parlange Fieldhouse on the Boys Town campus, coming away with a 63-60 triumph.

Ruhl said the plan was for his team to keep the ball out of Boys Town's hands and keep them off the glass. They accomplished neither goal in the first half, yet trailed by a single point at intermission.

"Our goal was (to limit them to) 30 possessions for the game, and they had 29 in the first half," he said. "We also wanted to

"Our goal was (to limit them to) 30 possessions for the game, and they had 29 in the first half . . . We gave them quite a few opportunities."

– Rocky Ruhl

Wayne High boys basketball coach

limit second shots, and they had 21 offensive boards. We gave them quite a few opportunities."

The Blue Devils hung tough in the second half, however, and were led by an outstanding effort inside by Grant Anderson, who finished with a career-high 26 points.

Ruhl said that even with everything going

against the plan the first half, the team still felt as if they could play with the No. 1 team in the state on their home floor.

"That first half was a recipe for getting blown out, but the kids played confident and we knew we had to value each possession," he said.

The Blue Devils held a one-point lead going to the fourth quarter, but the Cowboys jumped out of the gates in the fourth quarter with a pair of back-to-back 3-point shots to take a 48-43 advantage with 7:04 to go, forcing Ruhl to call a time out.

"The key was that we wanted to stay away from their big runs, because they were capable of going on a nine or 20-point run, and if we could stay away from that it would be to our advantage," he said.

The Blue Devils overcame the fast start

and were able to reclaim the lead late in the game. Gage Rethwisch, who finished with 17 points, hit a pair of free throws late in the game to seal the win for the Blue Devils. Brady Soden added 10 points to cap three Blue Devils in double figures.

"Any time you take on the No. 1 team on the road, it's an opportunity for your kids to have something to remember," Ruhl said of the win. "We were excited about playing them there and it was a big challenge for us, and the kids followed the game plan and took care of business."

Wayne 63, Boys Town 60

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WAYNE – Rethwisch 17, Backer 6, Carroll 3, G. Anderson 26, Soden 10, Rogers 1.

BOYS TOWN – Hildreth 5, Foster 10, Watts 11, Austin 2, Jones 12, Moon 7, Mutschler 2, McKeiver 11.

From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



New NSIC football skeds out

There's been a lot on The Bleacher Bum's mind lately, so it's time to give the ol' brainbox a good purging. Here's some random stuff from the "Bits and Pieces" file:

– If you're looking for an interesting travel package next fall, may I suggest following the Wayne State football team wherever they go in 2012?

The new schedules are out for Northern Sun Conference football, and with the addition of Minot State and University of Sioux Falls, teams in the conference will now play an all-conference, 11-game schedule beginning in 2012.

While most conferences schedule home-and-home dates with various non-conference opponents, the NSIC is making it possible for even two-year transfers to see all 16 teams in a two-year stretch. Wayne State will play half of the North Division teams this year, then the other half in 2013. In 2014-15, they will switch sites with the teams they played in the previous even- or odd-numbered year.

All the non-division games will be played in September. The Wildcats open the 2012 season at MSU-Moorhead, followed by the home opener against Minot State, a road trip to Bemidji State and a home date with St. Cloud State. Next year, the Wildcats open at Northern State, host University of Mary, play at Crookston and end non-division play at home against Duluth.

Wayne will have three home games within its division this year – Augustana, Winona State and Mankato. Road games will be at Southwest Minnesota State, Concordia-St. Paul, Upper Iowa and the finale at University of Sioux Falls. Divisional game sites will switch places in 2013.

– There is a very fine line between being a regional tournament host and having to play regionals on the road, as we have discovered in recent times.

Right now, coach Chris Kielsmeier is more concerned about trying to win a Northern Sun Conference championship, but with all the success the Wayne State women have had at Rice Auditorium the last few years, the possibility of playing host to the Div. II Central Regional is the elephant in the room for Wayne State fans right now.

This is a team that is capable of going very deep in the NCAA tournament this March, and if you have a chance to play the first three rounds in a place where you've won 37 consecutive games, you want to do everything in your power to make sure that happens.

Saturday's dismal performance at Augustana won't help that cause any. While Augie is one of the top teams in the conference (tied with the Wildcats as we speak), giving up 25 turnovers and shooting a season-low 31 percent from the field is not the kind of effort that is going to put this team in a position to host regionals.

There is still a lot of season yet to be played and a lot can happen. I know Kielsmeier is committed to making sure this team plays its best basketball every time they hit the floor, and the payoff for that is still within this team's reach if they can fix what ails them right now.

– Saying Saturday's 63-60 win over Boys Town was a huge win for the Wayne High boys team would be like saying water is wet.

There were questions as to what kind of numbers they might ring up on our boys, considering they were averaging almost 76 points per game and had hung a 26-point loss on Class B No. 3 Gretna earlier in the week.

The Blue Devils came through with an outstanding effort – on the road, no less – and hung on for an impressive win. It's the kind of win that can really lift a team's state tournament hopes. Wayne is now sixth in the C-1 wild card standings, and if they continue to play well, they're going to put themselves in great shape for the postseason.



(Photo by Steve Marik)

Wayne's Sydney Harris battles a Norfolk Catholic defender for a loose ball during Friday's matchup of top 10 teams at Wayne High School. The visiting Lady Knights held on for a 55-52 win over the Blue Devils.

Neck-and-neck battle won by visiting Knights

By STEVE MARIK
Of The Herald

Fans certainly got what they paid for Friday night at Wayne High School, although the Blue Devil faithful may have not liked the outcome.

In a game that was neck-and-neck the entire way, the Blue Devils fell 55-52 to the Lady Knights of Norfolk Catholic in a showdown of top 10 teams in Class C-2.

Intensity filled the air in the gym at tipoff. With both teams trading baskets, neither team took a commanding lead in the fast-paced first quarter, but Wayne held a slim three-point advantage going into the second quarter, leaving many fans trying to catch their breath.

"The first half was a lot of fun," Wayne coach Nathan Wall said. "It was two good teams, and there was barely any stoppage of play."

The second quarter played to the tune of the first, with both teams sharing buckets, and no one gaining a significant advantage, but heading into halftime, the Blue Devils still held a small 30-28 lead.

The third quarter featured a defensive clinic put on by Wayne's Jalyn Zeiss, as well as a little luck.



(Photo by Steve Marik)

Jalyn Zeiss returned to the lineup after being down with an illness and provided solid defensive support for Wayne High in their matchup with Norfolk Catholic.

The 5-foot-2 sophomore racked up two big steals and even took a charge, while senior Katie Hoskins drained a mid-court heave as time expired in the third, giving Wayne a 44-41 lead into the fourth quarter.

"We thought that was going to be a little spark to get us over the edge," Wall said. "Sometimes you

need a little luck to beat a great team like that. Hats off to Katie for knowing it had to get up."

Slicing their way to the basket, the Lady Knights converted 10-for-12 free throws in the second half.

Following a charge committed by Wayne's Kristin Carroll, the Lady

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Trojans' quantity, Wildcats' quality keys at BC

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

BATTLE CREEK – Wakefield went with quantity. Winside chose quality. And coaches for both teams were very happy with their results.

The Trojans came away with a very impressive nine medals and kept host Battle Creek within arm's reach before settling on a runner-up finish at the Battle Creek Invitational. Wakefield put four wrestlers in the championship round and came away with one individual champion to finish 10 points behind the champion Braves.

Winside, meanwhile, made the most of what amounts to half of a varsity lineup, as the seven Wildcats on the varsity roster all came home with individual medals to highlight the Wildcats' third-place finish.

Trojans' coach Travis Volk was very happy with his team's effort, which was highlighted by Steve Sarmiento's championship effort at 195 pounds.

"It was a great day," Volk said. "I thought we had a couple of disappointments, but overall the kids

wrestled well and it was a good team effort. We challenged them this week, and they stepped forward and made it happen."

Sarmiento dominated the field at 195 pounds, recording a pair of pins and an impressive 7-3 semifinal win over Gatlin Jensen of Winside, who came back to finish third. Sarmiento pinned Tyler Loberg of Hartington Cedar Catholic midway through the second period in the finals to come away with the first-place medal.

"Steve wrestled really solid for us today," Volk said. "He had one bad weekend last week, but he wrestled incredibly well today and took control of things and was really able to make a name for himself today."

The Trojans had three other wrestlers make the final round. Irvin Ramirez (113) and Alan Lopez (285) both lost to the No. 5 wrestler in Class C in their respective weights, and Caleb Thomas earned runner-up honors at 152 pounds as well.

In consolation action, Alex Calderon (126), Devlin Anderson (138) and Daniel Muller (220) all earned consolation championships, while Nick Gonzalez (120) and Jacob Nelson (120) both earned consolation

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wakefield 195-pounder Steve Sarmiento pinned Tyler Loberg of Hartington Cedar Catholic to take first-place honors at the Battle Creek Invitational.

25 turnovers send Wildcats to loss at Augie

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. – The Wildcats women picked the wrong day for their worst effort of the season.

The Wildcats committed 25 turnovers and shot a season-low 31.4 percent from the field as they dropped a 71-52 decision Saturday at Augustana, dropping the sixth-ranked Wildcats (15-2 overall, 9-2 NSIC) into a first-place tie with the Vikings at the midway point of the Northern Sun Conference regular season.

It was a disappointing result that left coach Chris Kielsmeier frustrated, to say the least.

"We just didn't play well on either end of the floor," he said during his weekly Wayne State Women's Basketball Coaches Show on mywaynews.com. "It was a very disappointing effort for the entire program. We've got to get better this week."

Turnovers killed the Wildcats' hopes of getting a big win on the road, and Augustana took full advantage of those miscues, scoring 31 points off of the Wildcats' 25 turnovers.

"Our offensive execution hasn't been good since we came back from break," Kielsmeier said. "We were shooting 46 percent from the field and were ranked third in the country, but we're not getting anywhere near that."

The 25 turnovers was an especially troubling number for Kielsmeier to see on the stat sheet.

"Not only didn't we score, but we turned the ball over 25 times," he said. "That hasn't been us ever in the four years I've been here. We haven't been a sloppy team that gave away a lot of points, and that's what we did Saturday. We need to get back to who we are and play at a high level."

One bright spot in Saturday's loss was sophomore forward Ellen Hansen, who sparked an early 5-2 run for the Wildcats and finished with a team-high 17 points, going 5-for-5 from the floor (3-for-3 from 3-point range) and 4-for-4 at the charity stripe.

"Ellen had the best game of her



Kielsmeier

Hansen

career Saturday," Kielsmeier said. "She really played the way she's capable of playing, and we forget how young she is and how she needs to get more experience. We expect to see her put up games like that in the future, because she's very talented and will continue to get better."

The Wildcats led early in the game, but Augustana went on a 10-0 run to take a 12-5 lead and they never trailed after that. Aliasha Brown's layup with 6:46 left in the first half tied the game at 17-17, but Wayne State never got that close again the rest of the night, as Augustana put the game away with a 15-0 run, holding the Wildcats without a basket for more than seven minutes midway through the second half.

Ashley Arlen added 16 points and Clare Duwelius put in 10, leaving her three points short of the 1,000-point career mark. Augustana's Alex Feeney scored a game-high 25 points to lead the Vikings.

The Wildcats are still in good position to lead the conference, but Kielsmeier said the team needs to rediscover the form that helped get them off to a great start earlier in the year.

"In the fall, we weren't playing like we could and I thought we would continue to progress forward, but since the break we haven't played as well as we did earlier," he said. "Our preparation and practice hasn't been as good as it's been, and we need to get back to that."

"You have your highs and lows during the season, and this is a low right now and we need to show our

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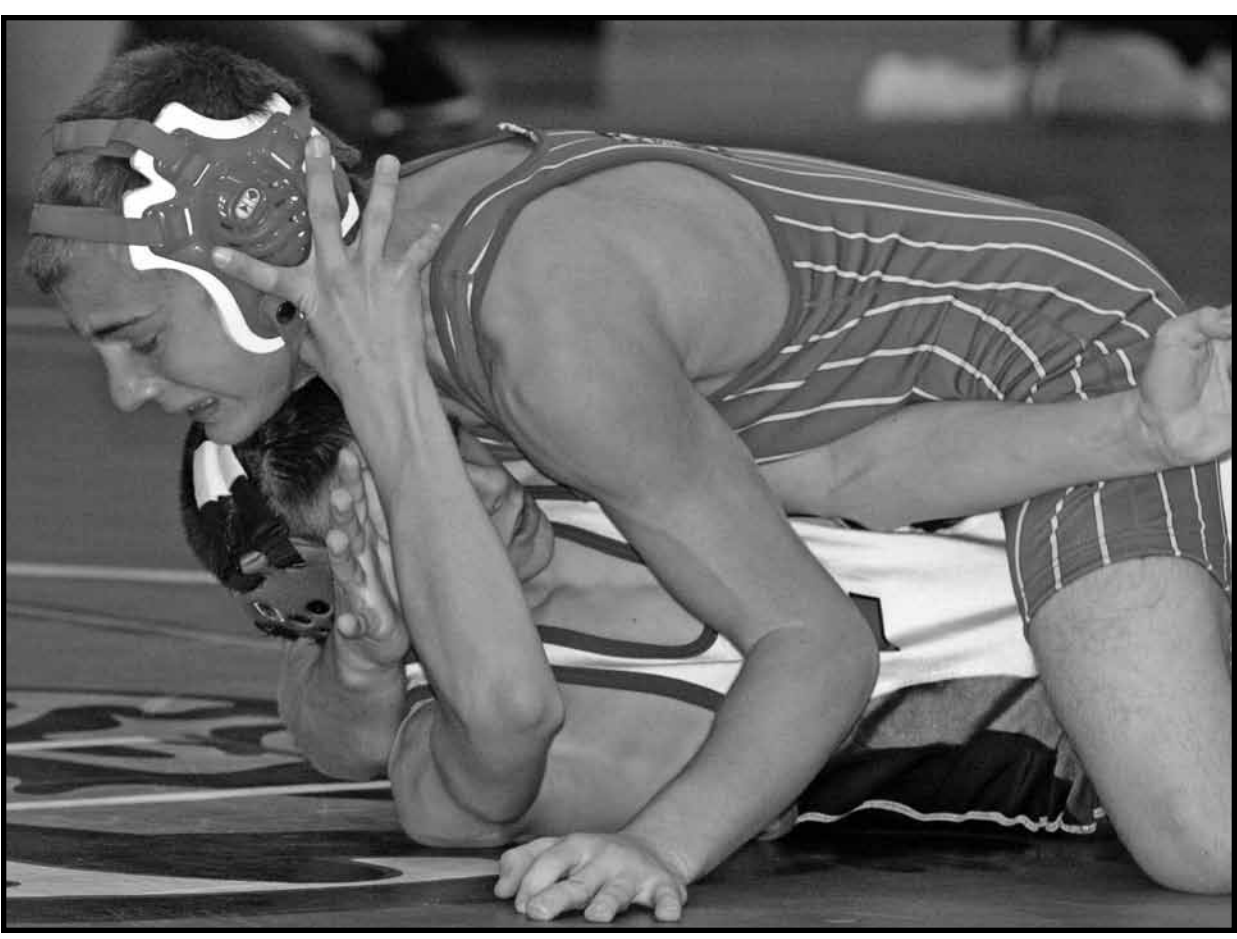
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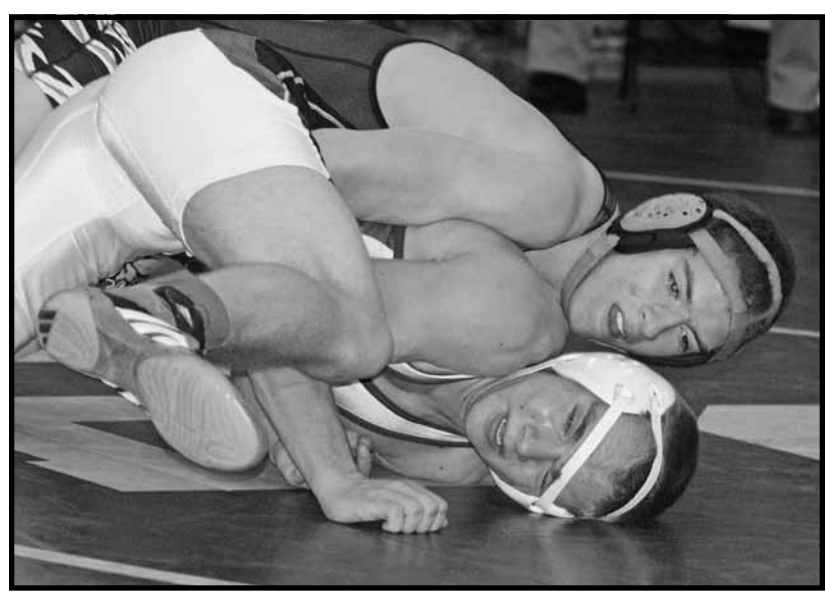
Trojans

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 son (170) both finished fourth.
 The Trojans have been faring quite well in tournaments this season. Saturday was the third top-two finish for Wakefield, going along with tournament titles at Osmond and Howells earlier this season.
 "That's our goal," Volk said. "We've really pushed on the team concept and there's a lot of competition in the room, and these kids want to leave a legacy for the next generation that Wakefield is coming up in wrestling."
 None of the Wildcats who wrestled on the varsity roster went home empty-handed on Saturday. All seven earned medals, with six winning their final matches. Levi Lange, who finished fourth at 145 pounds, was unable to wrestle his final match because of the state-sanctioned five-match limit.
 "I think we made an impression here today," Wildcats coach Paul Sok said. "We had three first, three thirds and a fourth by forfeit with our seven varsity wrestlers, so I think we had a pretty good tournament."
 Sok said the team has been placing more of an emphasis of wrestling aggressive and going for the pin, and that effort paid off very well on Saturday.
 Brady Wurdeman got the party started for the Wildcats with his second-period pin of Garrett Wickett of Pierce at 106 pounds. Later in the finals, Forrest Jones (160) and Coltin Brokaw (170) both racked up pins to win their individual titles. Jones' fall came in the closing seconds of the first period, while Brokaw - who faced a rematch from last week's Winside Invitational finals match with Dylan Loberg of Randolph - got a second-period pin to take top honors.
 The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge



Winside's Brady Wurdeman works toward a pin in the finals at 106 pounds during Saturday's Battle Creek Invitational.

wrestlers had a number of close calls on Saturday, but were able to come away with one medal in what was a very tough tournament.
 Griffin York was the lone Bear to earn a medal, as he bounced back from a tough semifinal loss to earn third-place honors at 132 pounds.
 York was pinned early in the first period by defending state champion Lake Thompson of Battle Creek in the semifinals, but he bounced back with a solid 12-6 win over Bill O'Brien of Newman Grove/Lindsay Holy Family in the consolation semifinals and hung on for a 3-1 win over Tyler Steckelberg of Pierce to take consolation honors.
 "Griffin really came back well," coach Don Maxwell said. "He was seeded fourth and finished third. He had a good battle in the quarters and then lost to the No. 1 kid in the state in the semis, and he was able to come back and win two matches after that. He's really wrestling well for us right now, and I think he's turned the corner."
 The Bears had a number of wrestlers come close before bowing out in the consolation semifinals. Maxwell was especially happy with Chris Heydon, who stepped in at 160 pounds with Austin Roach moving up to 152.
 "Chris was a surprise for us today," Maxwell said. "He did a good job and finished one match short of a medal. Austin had a tough match in the quarters, and then he got sick after that and had to drop out."



LCC's Griffin York bounced back from a loss to the top-ranked wrestler at 132 pounds to pick up third-place honors with a win in the consolation finals.

Battle Creek Invitational Team Standings

Battle Creek 176.5, Winside 166.5, Winside 146, Scribner-Snyder/Guardian Angels CC 135, Stanton 103.5, Newman Grove/Lindsay HF 96, Pierce 69, Hartington CC 48.5, Norfolk JV 46, Elkhorn Valley 43, Laurel-Concord/Coleridge 34, Randolph 33, Newman Grove/LHF JV 20, Osmond 17, Norfolk Reserves 8, Pierce JV 7, Humphrey St. Francis 7, Battle Creek JV 6, Wakefield JV 4, Hartington CC JV 3, Winside JV 1.

Area Championship Results

106: Brady Wurdeman, Winside, pinned Garrett Wickett, Pierce, 2:41. 113: Dylan Zoucha, NG/LHF, tech. fall Irvin Ramirez, Wakefield, 21-5. 152: Kyle Boyle, S-S/GACC, dec. Caleb Thomas, Wakefield, 10-3. 160: Forrest Jones, Winside, pinned Alex Ellison, EV, 1:56. 170: Coltin Brokaw, Winside, pinned Dylan Loberg, Randolph, 3:32. 195: Steve Sarmiento, Wakefield, pinned Tyler Loberg, HCC, 2:47. 285: Casey Johnson, BC, pinned Alan Lopez, Wakefield, 5:01.

Area Consolation Results

120: Dalton Graybeal, S-S/GACC, pinned Nick Gonzalez, Wakefield, 2:27. 126: Alex Calderon, Wakefield, pinned Chris Brown, Osmond, 2:54. 132: Griffin York, LCC, dec. Tyler Steckelberg, Pierce, 3-1. 138: Devin Anderson, Wakefield, dec. Mick Clausen, Stanton, 2-0. 145: Dakota Ruhnke, NG/LHF, def. Levi Lange, Winside, match limit. 152: Brian Greunke, Winside, pinned Craig Roberts, BC, :59. 170: Aaron Hanlin, Pierce, dec. Jacob Nelson, Wakefield, 10-5 (OT). 182: Caleb Lienemann, Winside, pinned Gabe Raheer, S-S/GACC, 2:20. 195: Gatlin Jensen, Winside, dec. Shane Hawthorne, BC, 5-2. 220: Daniel Muller, Wakefield, dec. Brock Donelson, NG/LHF, 10-4.

Blue Devils medal four at Schuyler

SCHUYLER - The Wayne High wrestlers saw some tough competition and came away with a ninth-place effort at Saturday's Schuyler Invitational.
 The Blue Devils saw some of their toughest Class B competition of the season at Saturday's meet, and coach Anthony Lawrence was happy with his team's effort.

"The kids wrestled well," he said. "We had four wrestlers place, and this was a step up from what we've seen so far this season."
 Austin McDonald came away with a first-place finish in the 138-pound weight class, knocking off a talented Klay Kasik of Schuyler in the finals, 6-2.
 Malcolm Martin came away with

consolation title at 170 pounds, finishing third overall. Dylan Pflanz finished fifth at 220 pounds, while Austin Hammer was sixth at 106 pounds.
 Lawrence said Saturday's meet is the start of a stretch of tough meets. The Blue Devils will take part in the Neligh-Oakdale Invitational on Saturday.

Neck

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 Knights took a 52-50 lead with a little over a minute left in the game.
 Norfolk Catholic's Michaela Berry put the score at 53-50 by sinking one of two free throws with just under 30 seconds left.
 "Dribble penetration and getting to the hole, they were determined to get there," Wall said. "I think we were determined as well, but we just did not convert on the free throw line."
 The Blue Devils went 8-for-13 from the charity stripe in the second half.
 A crucial five-second inbounds foul gave the Blue

Devils the ball, with Carroll sinking both free throws after being fouled, making the score 53-52.
 Being forced to foul with :15 left in the game; Wayne watched as Berry sank both free throws and put the gap to three points, 55-52.
 With the seconds winding down, Caitlin Fehringer missed a desperation triple as time expired, sealing the win for the Lady Knights.
Norfolk Catholic 55, Wayne 52

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| Wayne | 12 | 18 | 14 | 8 | - | 52 |
| Norfolk Cath. | 9 | 19 | 13 | 14 | - | 55 |

WAYNE - Zeiss 7, Nelson 2, Fallesen 5, Carroll 14, Fehringer 5, Hoskins 9, Schweers 10.
 NORFOLK CATH. - Olmer 2, Tielke 4, Ketter 9, Barry 19, Miller 6, Clayton 3, Steffensmeier 12.

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LCC teams split with Creighton

LAUREL - The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge girls got back on the winning track Friday, while the boys struggled against an undefeated Creighton squad in NENAC action at Laurel-Concord High School.

In the girls game, the Lady Bears got off to a slow start, but dominated the Lady Bulldogs in the middle two periods to come away with a 63-50 win.

The Lady Bears trailed 16-13 after one period, but turned it around with a 20-7 second period to take a 33-23 halftime lead and never trailed again. They outscored Creighton 19-9 in the third period to go up by 20 and cruised from there for the win.

Jade Cunningham had a solid all-around night, finishing with a game-high 14 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Mandy Nelson had 13 points and eight boards, Katie Gubbels had 12 points and Cameron Eddie had nine points and four assists.

In the boys game, the Bears battled undefeated Creighton for much of the first period, but the Bulldogs began to pull away in the second period and were able to maintain their advantage throughout the second half, finishing with a 62-47 win over the host Bears.

LCC got off to a slow start offensively, but were still in the hunt with a 14-7 deficit after one period. Creighton outscored LCC 23-14 in the second period to take a 16-point lead into the locker room, and the Bears weren't able to get back in the game from there.

Brady Papenhausen scored a game-high 16 points for the Bears in a losing effort, while Kyle Kardell added 14 and Mitch Heikes put in eight.

Girls Result
LCC 63, Creighton 50
LCC 13 20 19 11 - 63
Creighton 16 7 9 18 - 50
LCC - Cunningham 14, Nelson 13, K. Gubbels 12, Eddie 9, Kastrop 6, Thompson 5, Huss 2, Hochstein 2.
CREIGHTON - Eggerling 14, Schwindt 11, Oltjenbruns 8, Stanley 4, Sorensen 4, Fritz 4, Nielsen 3, Mitteis 2.

Boys Result
Creighton 62, LCC 47
LCC 7 14 12 14 - 47
Creighton 14 23 10 15 - 62
LCC - Papenhausen 16, Colwell 1, Kardell 14, Schmitt 1, Shear 3, Heikes 8, Hartnett 4.
CREIGHTON - Pierce 1, Wilmes 8, Pahl 16, Eggerling 1, York 4, Fitch 13, Mitteis 9, Wagner 10.

Fast start keys Wakefield win

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

WINSIDE - Take away the first quarter of Friday's matchup, and Winside played Wakefield tough.

That first quarter, though, has been something of a bugaboo for the Wildcats this season, and the Trojans were able to seize the early advantage and maintain their lead throughout in a 59-38 win Friday at Winside High School.

Wakefield raced to a 12-0 lead 4 1/2 minutes into the game and led by 14 points at the end of the first eight minutes, never letting Winside get closer than nine points after that.

"That was the difference in the game," Wakefield coach Mike Clay said after the game. "After that, they really played us toe-to-toe. They're a lot more athletic and have some good young kids, and I thought we played a good game tonight."

The Trojans dominated the paint early on. Junior Jacob Lunz scored seven of his 16 points in the opening period, and Evan Nicholson made a couple of nice penetrating moves as part of his 12-point night, including an acrobatic layup that highlighted the early run by the visiting Trojans.

"We came out pretty lethargic defensively," Winside coach Jeff Messersmith said. "We had one of our starters out with an injury and it took us a while to get up to speed, but once we went to a 1-3-1 matchup zone, I thought we were able to play more even with them."

The Wildcats were able to get as close as nine points on several occasions in the first half, and were still in the game at the break when Tanner Woslager hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer to cut the Trojan lead to 28-18 at intermission.

"We'd get it down to nine or 10, and then it would go back up to 12 or 15," Messersmith said. "When you start pressing to get back into it, the key is that energy level has to be consistently high to maintain it. We dug a deep enough hole early on that it was hard to play out of it."

The Trojans began to put a little distance between themselves and the Wildcats in the final 16 minutes, thanks to the outside shooting of Dolph. He hit three of his five 3-pointers in the second half, including a pair on back-to-back possessions that turned an 11-point lead into a 17-point cushion to help the visiting Trojans pull away down the stretch.

"Josh is capable of doing that," Clay said of the sophomore, who scored a game-high 17 points. "He's been off and on, and we really needed to see him do that when we're up against a zone and I was happy to see him step up and knock those down tonight."

Wakefield's Evan Nicholson goes up high for two points as Winside's Blaine Meyer defends during the Trojans' 59-38 win Friday.

While Dolph dominated on the outside, Lunz was able to make his mark in the paint for the 3-10 Trojans, finishing with 16 points.

Woslager scored 14 points and Alec Sindelar added 10 for the 2-12 Wildcats.

Wakefield 59, Winside 38
Winside 4 14 8 12 - 38
Wakefield 18 10 9 22 - 59
WINSIDE - J. Hansen 2, Jaeger 2, Meyer 2, Boschult 2, Sindelar 10, Woslager 14, Wright 4, Watters 2.
WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 12, Bodlak 4, Conley 2, Lunz 16, Dolph 17, Gustafson 6, Fregoso 2.



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Trojan defense slows down Winside

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

WINSIDE - Wakefield forced the issue defensively and kept Winside's offense from getting into a rhythm.

The Trojans played a solid half-court defense in Friday's Lewis and Clark Conference matchup at Winside High School, pulling away in the second half for a 52-29 victory.

The Trojans held a 14-point lead at the break, and nearly doubled that advantage with a 15-3 run in the third quarter that saw Wakefield clamp down on Winside's half-court offense.

Trojans coach Matt Brenn said his team did a good job of executing its defensive plan, which was to keep Winside one side of the court.

"We really tried to keep the ball on the left side of the court when they were on offense, and I think we did a nice job defensively, and it really affected their offense," Brenn said.

The Trojans got out to a 14-5 lead in the first quarter, thanks to a balanced attack that saw four different players score. Katie Weinrich had five of her nine points in the opening stanza, while Lauren Lehmkuhl scored four of her game-high 18 points in the opening period.

The Trojans extended their lead to 29-15 at intermission, and after Winside's Nazya Thies opened the second half with a basket, the Wildcats would not score again until a Thies free throw in the final 90 seconds of the period.

The Trojans did a good job shutting down Shelby Lienemann, the Wildcats' leading scorer. She



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jayd Roberts tries to control the ball for Winside as Wakefield's Ashley Gilliland defends. The Trojans beat the Wildcats, 52-29.

was held scoreless for the night as Wakefield was able to take one of Winside's top two scorers out of the equation.

"Mercedes (Greve) did a really nice job on her tonight," Brenn said. "We didn't know much about Winside and just tried to match up accordingly, but I thought the girls played well and played defense as a team."

That defense helped open things up offensively for the Trojans, particularly for Lehmkuhl. The 5-foot-10 sophomore was able to hit from the outside and slash through the Winside defense, scoring 14 of her 18 points in the second half.

"Lauren's a unique player. She can go inside or outside and bring the ball up the floor, and there

aren't many girls who can do all of that," Brenn said. "She had a nice game tonight."

While the Trojans were able to improve to 5-8 with the win, the Wildcats fell to 1-11 and were led by Thies' 11 points, while Bianca Marino added eight.

"We came out and played well early on," coach Marland Erbst said. "We just need to work on putting more pressure on people defensively. We tried working on a man-to-man defense tonight, and we just left too many things wide open."

Erbst was happy with Thies' effort on offense, and complimented Wakefield's defensive effort against Lienemann.

"Nazya has a lot of ability, and the more she realizes that, the more she's really going to step up," he said. "They did a good job shutting Shelby down tonight. The girl that played defense on her shut her down well. She wasn't able to get any really good looks at the basket because of their defense."

Wakefield 52, Winside 29
Winside 5 10 3 11 - 29
Wakefield 14 15 15 8 - 52
WINSIDE - N. Thies 11, Stubbs 2, Mundill 5, C. Thies 2, Marino 8, Quinn 1.
WAKEFIELD - W. Echtenkamp 2, Gnat 2, Weinrich 9, B. Echtenkamp 4, Puls 1, Greve 8, Lierman 6, Lehmkuhl 18, Ellis 2.

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Opinion

Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Complaining is easy – but what do we do about it?

It's easy to complain – the hard part is figuring out what to do about it. If you've read this column often enough over the years, you know that I have a healthy disrespect for the two mainstream political parties. It's clearly evident – to me, anyway – that the politicians who fly the flags of the Republican and Democrat parties are not interested in "we the people" so much as they are "me and my people" when it comes to what's taking place in Congress and the White House.

For far too long, voters have gone to the polls every other year and continued the lemming-like behavior of voting for one party or the other. We are promised change every time we go to the polls – the present heir to the throne in Washington actually said a vote for him was "change we can believe in." And yet, four years later, all we're seeing in Washington is the same old crap in a brand new bag.

"But there's no alternative for us to consider at the polls," I hear you whining. "All we hear about are the candidates from those two parties. There is no other alternative but to either vote for them or not vote at all."

Here's the thing – you believe there are only two alternatives because that's all the mainstream media is feeding you. If you're getting your news from Constant Negative News or Faux News Channel – or any of the network newscasts – you aren't being shown the entire picture.

I haven't had a chance yet to do a ton of research on this, but the name Gary Johnson is getting a little more play in the places I turn to for information on candidates for President of the United States, and the more I read about him, the more I like the possibility of seeing him as our next President of the United States.

Now I know you've just read that previous paragraph and are as perplexed as you've probably ever been in your life. "Gary Johnson? Who the heck is that?"

You don't know Gary Johnson because you've dialed into the mainstream mud that keeps you from being educated about the possibilities of real representation from a third party that, from all accounts, appears to be more for the people than the Donkeys and Elephants could ever hope to be. (Trust me – get your news from places other than the liberal-based major media outlets or the conservative-kissing Fox News, and you'll wonder what the heck you've been missing out on . . . and you can thank me later.) Johnson is the Libertarian candidate for President, running on a platform that includes actual cuts in excessive spending, repealing Obamacare, fixing Social Security, simplifying the tax code, rejecting big-business bailouts, returning our troops home and lifting restrictions on internet commerce. More information on some of his thoughts on a variety of issues can be found on his website at garyjohnson2012.com.

Mind you, I'm not endorsing Johnson (or any other candidate for public office, for that matter). What I'm hoping to accomplish here is to encourage you to stop gorging on what the mainstream media is feeding you about the only viable candidates being King Obama and whatever high-priced, out-of-touch figurehead the Republicans ultimately decide on, and if you're as fed up with the two-party nonsense as I am, you will educate yourselves and find that there are candidates for public office who are more interested in what's good for America, rather than what's good for their personal gain and their buddies in corporate America.

There won't be REAL change in this country until the American people pull their collective heads out of their backsides and educate themselves on the possibilities that are out there to provide the kind of leadership and change that we really CAN believe in. Until we recognize the frauds that both the Republican and Democrat parties have become and toss those who prostitute themselves, and our future, to those special interests, the crap that we see coming out of Washington will continue, regardless of whether the bag is blue or red.

Letters

Museum Friends give out kudos

The Wayne County Museum Friends would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets and/or donated to our Holiday Tour of Homes in November.

Even though we had icy conditions the second day and had fewer in attendance, we were still able to give \$2,700 to the museum.

We also would like to thank our hosts – Lucas Rix, Kelby and Joelle Herman, Michael and Jill Holcomb, Rob and Jill Sweetland, and Troy and Shelly Harder – for graciously opening their lovely deco-

rated homes for the tour. Thanks also goes to our museum decorators – Jill Belt, Lukas Rix, Tracey Keating, Kate Lutt and Lois Shelton. There were many compliments on this year's tour.

We appreciate the generous support of the Wayne community. With your help, the museum will continue to be a great asset to our community.

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Capitol View

Will Kerrey really get in game?

By ED HOWARD
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN – Bob Kerrey has an inordinate fear of boredom.

You could say he's just a guy who needs to keep busy. But Kerrey, who at 68 might be the only hope for revitalizing the state's torpid Democratic Party, needs more than that.

It's a danger thing. A particular type of danger.

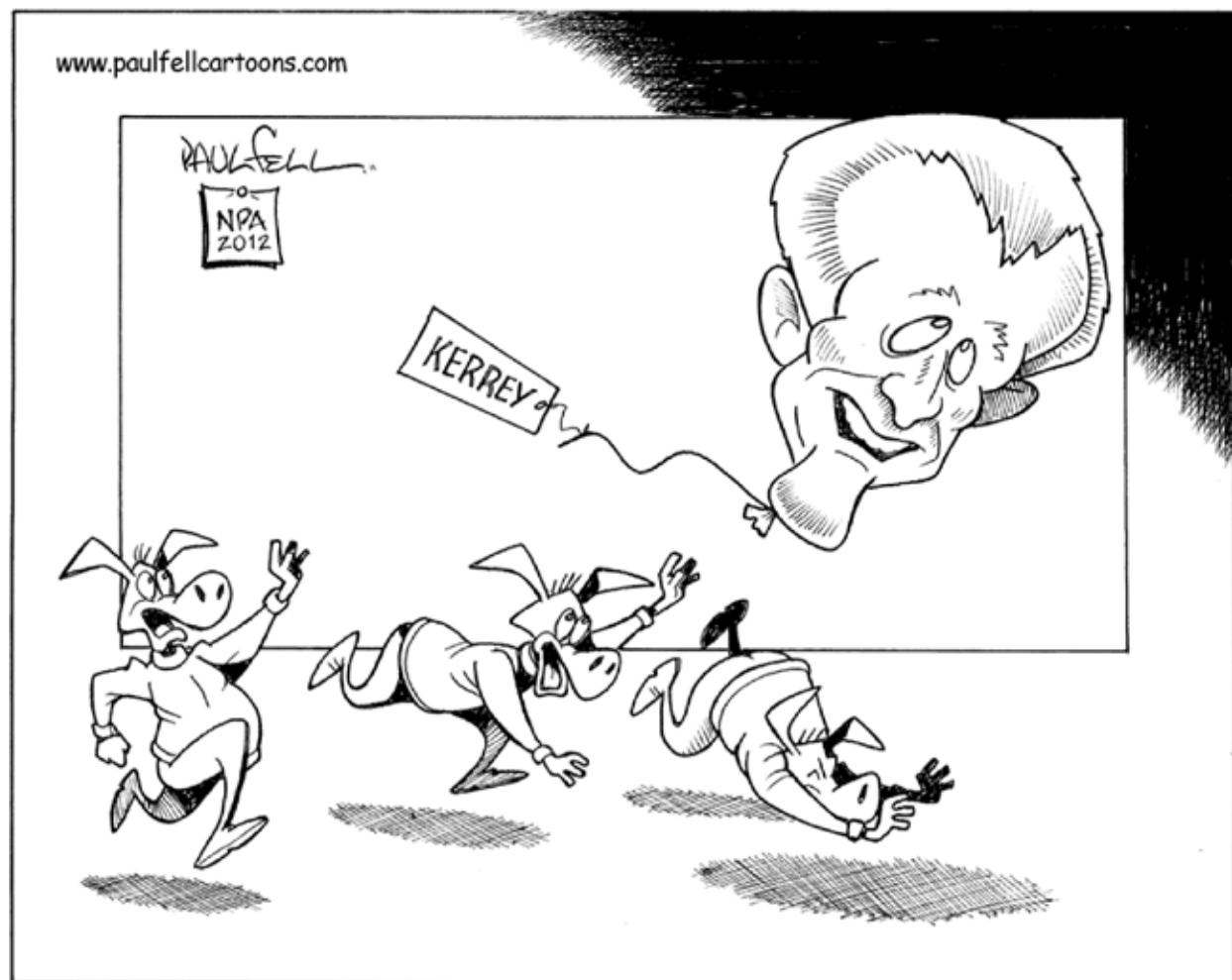
Review the guy's 30-something years in public life.

He captured Nebraska's imagination at the age of 40 as a brash political newcomer – a good looking entrepreneur who came home from Vietnam with a Medal of Honor and without part of one leg. He made a million bucks in the restaurant business and, with that accomplished, began looking around.

Kerrey was elected governor in 1983 on the strength of a personality that seemed to overwhelm and please the public. He talked about Nebraskans' "hopes and dreams." So the electorate threw out dull Republican Charlie Thone amid the Reagan recession.

Four years later he said he didn't have the "fire in the belly" for a second term. More telling, he said "I need to find a little danger." He did the private enterprise thing until a U.S. Senate seat opened with the death of Democrat Ed Zorinsky.

Kerrey was reminded of legendary Democrat Jim Exon, who, after two terms as governor, made a career in the U.S. Senate. Both were legitimate Democrats, but of the conservative stripe. "Authoritarian" would be an appropriate description for either man. Hardnosed and



plainspoken when it came to policy and politics.

As governor and in the senate Kerrey generally went his own way, seemingly unaware and unconcerned about consequences and critics. He drove Democrats crazy as often as he bedeviled Republicans.

Now, Democrats are wondering if Kerrey still has his political touch for Nebraskans. Democrat Ben Nelson isn't seeking re-election, and if

the party has any chance to hold on to his seat, Kerrey will have to carry the banner.

A Kerrey bid would make the contest a contest.

And the GOP knows it.

"In lieu of an official candidate from the Democrats, we're going to treat (Kerrey) like a candidate. His positions and previous statements are fair game," Nebraska GOP Executive Director Jordan McGrain

said recently.

After years of living in New York and heading a famous liberal arts college, there are questions about whether Kerrey will really want to do home-state politics again. His decision will have much to do with whether he senses Nebraskans are still moved by his quirky approach to public office.

Legislative Update

Reciting Pledge of Allegiance in Legislature

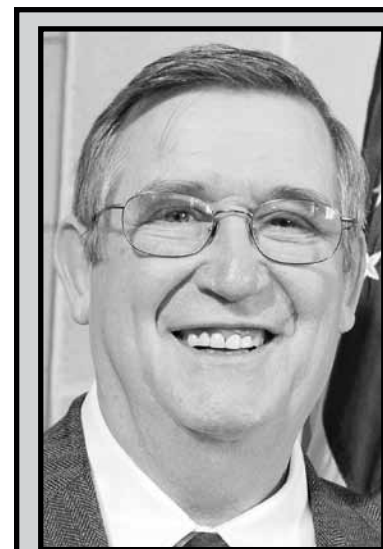
The Pledge of Allegiance will be recited on a weekly basis in the Nebraska Legislative Chamber.

I was honored to be the first state senator to lead my colleagues in saying this oath last Monday. Last year, I asked the leadership of the Legislature if we could begin each day with the Pledge of Allegiance. Nothing was decided during session, so I asked again during the interim to consider this request. An agreement was reached to begin each legislative week with the Pledge of Allegiance and then make a decision on whether to keep saying the oath on a weekly basis, change to a daily basis, or stop it altogether. My colleagues, including Speaker Mike Flood, have been supportive of this change in our weekly schedule. I am hopeful that it will become a daily event next year, and appreciate the

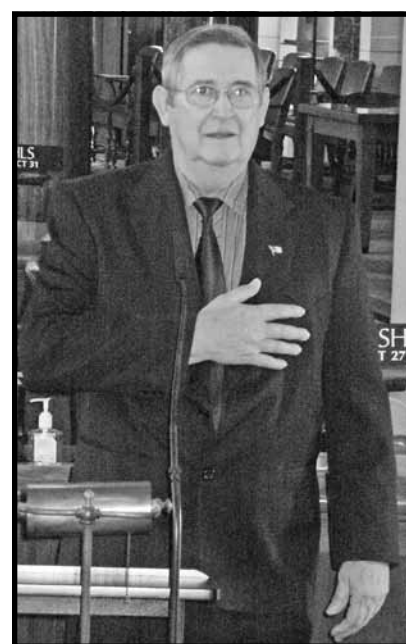
opportunity to make this important change.

(On a similar note, Sen. Tony Fulton of Lincoln, who will lead the Pledge on Tuesday, Jan. 20, introduced LB990, which would require public schools to display the flag of the United States, and recite the Pledge of Allegiance every day school is open and in session. I support this legislation.)

This week consisted of bill introduction, discussion of legislative rules, and the governor's State of the State Address. Two hundred ninety bills have been introduced so far this year, and there are three more days of bill introduction this session. At the beginning of each year, members are given an opportunity to change our rules that govern legislative procedures. One of the major changes debated last



Legislative
Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17



(Courtesy photo)
State Sen. Dave Bloomfield recites the Pledge of Allegiance at the Nebraska Legislature.

week was whether state senators should be allowed to use their laptops during legislative hearings. Many senators spoke against this proposal, saying they did not want Nebraska citizens to feel as if they were not heard when they testified on legislation. No vote was taken on this change, as it was withdrawn after a lengthy discussion.

Governor Dave Heineman gave his State of the State Address to the Nebraska Legislature. This is the governor's opportunity to outline some of the key legislation that he would like to see passed during the upcoming session. It is also an opportunity for him to discuss his budget proposals. The governor has proposed a number of tax cuts to be implemented this session. I am hopeful that we can accomplish many of them.

One important bill that was just introduced is LB968. Sen. Annette Dubas of Fullerton introduced the bill, which would eliminate sales and use taxes on the sale, lease or rental of repair or replacement parts for agricultural machinery or equipment used in commercial agriculture. I believe this is an important change, and I will be a co-signer of this legislation. For too many years, Nebraska agriculture producers and implement dealers have had a disadvantage compared to surrounding states who do not have to deal with this tax. I will keep you

informed on any progress made on this bill.

You will also find my name attached to several bills coming out of the Health and Human Services Committee. We are attempting to improve a system that has for too long been "out of whack." I will be mentioning these bills as the year progresses. These are, I think, the most important decisions that will be made by your legislators this year. These will deal not just with the quality of life for our most vulnerable citizens, but in some cases the very difference between life and death. This is not an area where we can make decisions based on just saving tax dollars. I unashamedly ask for your prayers for wisdom not only for me, but for all of us, as we deal with this vital issue.

Next week, legislative hearings begin in the afternoons at 1:30 p.m. every day. Mornings consist of debate on the Legislative floor. You can find information on the Legislature, committees, proposed bills, and even watch morning debate and committee hearings on-line. The websites with this information are www.nebraskalegislature.gov and www.netnebraska.org/public-media/capitol.html.



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The Wayne High boys bowling team won the North Central Conference title in a roll-off with Hartington. Team members are (front) Chris Bird, Steffan Moore, Brady Ping, (back) coach Dustin Baker, Keith Hobza, Corey Doorlag, Sean Ganseboom, Dillon Wieland, and coach Justin Cunningham.

Wayne boys bowlers claim conference, girls take second

Wayne High's boys won a roll-off to claim the team title and the Wayne High girls took runner-up honors in the North Central Conference tournaments, held Saturday and Sunday in Wakefield.

Tournaments consisted of two regular games, with each of the four bowlers on a team bowling their own game; and five Baker-format games, where four bowlers take turns bowling each frame of a single game.

The Wayne High boys tied Hartington for 28 points, bowling regular games of 734 and 558 and Baker games of 168, 168, 233, 203 and 153. They won a roll-off with Hartington to win the conference title. Other conference teams competing were Wakefield, Plainview and Norfolk Catholic.

Boys team members are Chris Bird, Steffan Moore, Brady Ping, Keith Hobza, Corey Doorlag, Sean Ganseboom and Dillon Wieland. They are coached by Dustin Baker and Justin Cunningham.

Doorlag finished fifth in singles competition, Hobza was sixth and Wieland was seventh. All three earned second-team All-Conference



(Contributed photo)

The Wayne High girls bowling team finished second in the North Central Conference tournament last weekend. Team members are (from left) Megan Aschoff, Sara Aschoff, Rachel Waddington, Miranda Denklau, Burgandy Roberts and coach Mike Varley.

honors.

In girls action, the Wayne High team finished one point behind Norfolk Catholic. They bowled regular games of 666 and 587 and Baker games of 171, 136, 161, 134 and 174.

Team members are Megan Aschoff, Sara Aschoff, Rachel Waddington, Miranda Denklau and Burgandy Roberts. They are coached by Mike Varley.

Denklau was the top female bowler in the conference tournament, earning a spot on the first-team All-Conference roster. Roberts finished fifth, earning second-team All-Conference honors.

The Wayne High teams will compete in district action on Sunday, Jan. 29 at King's Lanes in Norfolk. The state tournament is Feb. 11-12 in Lincoln.



(Contributed photo)

Members of the Laurel-Concord/Coleridge marching band take time for a group photo during their recent trip to Texas for the Ticket City Bowl.

LCC marching band performs during Ticket City Bowl in Texas

The Laurel-Concord Coleridge (LCC) High School Marching Band marched in the Ticket City Bowl in Dallas, Texas, on Jan. 2 in the Penn State vs. Houston football game.

This incredible experience allowed the LCC marching band to perform in both the pre-show, playing "Old Time Rock n Roll," and during the halftime when they were able to execute their six-minute field show. The band ended its performance with two Nebraska fight songs.

While in Dallas, band members toured The Dallas World Aquarium, had a blast at Amazing Jakes, experienced the Sixth Floor Museum (JFK), had an adventure at Six Flags Over Texas, and took in all of the Ticket City Bowl attractions at the game.

There was a fly-by with three jets, three skydivers delivered the game ball to the field and the national anthem was sung by a country western singer.

"The Houston and Penn State

bands were phenomenal. After the game a flash mob not only entertained us but let our students join in the fun," said Patti Beyeler, LCC band director.

"Thank you to the Laurel and Coleridge communities and everyone who supported the Dollars for Dallas campaign which made this exceptional opportunity possible for the band members, chaperones, and myself. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity and a memory we will have forever," Beyeler added.

bands were awarded annually to those selected by a statewide judging committee. Honorees will be announced in early June.

This program is one of those supported by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation which was founded in 1895 "to leverage collective business leadership to build a more prosperous Heartland."

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben seeking Good Neighbor Award nominations

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation and the Omaha World-Herald have announced that nomination forms for the 2012 Good Neighbor Awards program are now being accepted.

This recognition program honors individuals cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 2011 without compen-

sation or personal gain. Nominations are accepted from organizations and/or individuals throughout Nebraska and western Iowa. Nomination forms and instructions are available online at www.aksarben.org or by contacting the Knights at (402) 554-9600, ext.100.

All nominations must be received no later than March 15. Certificates

Wayne boys beat Crofton, girls fall to ranked foes

CROFTON – The Wayne High boys came away with another good win on the road, while the Blue Devil girls are finding the road to be a little difficult after a second straight loss on Tuesday.

In the girls game, Wayne faced its fourth consecutive ranked opponent in 10 days, and the Blue Devils came up on the short end of a 57-46 decision at Crofton High School.

The Blue Devils didn't have an answer for Bridget Arens on Tuesday, as the junior tossed in a game-high 22 points to lead the Lady Warriors to the win. Crofton expanded a five-point halftime lead to 11 and maintained that advantage as the Blue Devils couldn't come back in the final period, falling to 11-5 on the season.

Caitlin Fehringer led the Blue

Devils with 18 points, while Ashton Schweers had eight and Kristin Carroll put in seven.

The Wayne boys didn't show any letdown from Saturday's upset of top-ranked Boys Town, overcoming a slow start in the first quarter to outscore the Warriors 33-13 in the middle two periods on their way to the 18-point win.

Grant Anderson got off a crowd-pleasing dunk in the first half to help spark the Blue Devils. Wayne had a balanced attack in the win, with senior Gage Rethwisch the only Blue Devil in double figures with a game-high 16 points. Brady Soden added eight, Anderson had seven and Chris Rogers scored six points coming off the bench for the 12-2 Blue Devils.

The Wayne High girls are back

in action Thursday with their fifth consecutive ranked opponent, as they play host to Guardian Angels Central Catholic. The fifth-ranked Wayne High boys face a big game of their own on Friday, as they travel to undefeated and Class C-2 No. 3 ranked Hartington Cedar Catholic.

| Girls Result | |
|--|-----------------|
| Wayne | 10 15 13 8 - 46 |
| Crofton | 11 19 19 8 - 57 |
| WAYNE – Zeiss 3, Harm 1, Fallesen 3, Carroll 7, Fehringer 18, Hoskins 6, Schweers 8. | |
| CROFTON – Leder 5, A. Arnes 12, Foxhoven 4, B. Arens 22, Wortman 2, Kleinschmit 5, Allen 4, Trent 3. | |

| Boys Result | |
|--|-----------------|
| Wayne | 7 19 14 14 - 54 |
| Crofton | 12 8 5 11 - 36 |
| WAYNE – Rethwisch 16, Gr. Anderson 7, Soden 8, Sinneger 4, Melena 2, Hoskins 2, Trenhaile 4, Ga. Anderson 5, Rogers 6. | |
| CROFTON – Wockman 14, Crawford 2, Hegge 7, Jones 6, Miller 2, Peitz 2, Kleinschmit 3. | |

Lady Bears win, boys defeated

The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge Lady Bears came away with a 53-39 win over Hartington in non-conference basketball action Tuesday at Hartington.

The Lady Bears battled the Wildcats for three quarters before pulling away down the stretch for the 14-point win.

Jade Cunningham and Mandy Nelson both had double-doubles for the Lady Bears. Cunningham led the way with 19 points and 14 rebounds, while Nelson had 11 points and 11 boards. Audrey Kastrup scored eight points.

The LCC Bears were not as fortunate in their matchup with the Trojans later Tuesday evening. In a back-and-forth battle, the Wildcats

were able to come through at the end and edge the Bears, 48-45.

"The boys played hard from start to finish," coach Shannon Benson said. "We kind of dug ourselves a hole in the second quarter and had to use a lot of energy to get back the lead. We had trouble rebounding and it really hurt us in this one."

The Bears led by two going into the final period, but the Wildcats outscored LCC 14-9 in the final stanza to come away with the win.

"We had chances to win and just could not put together multiple positions to make sure we could win," Benson said. "The guys work really hard and it's tough to see them work so hard and work together and see games not go their way. We will

keep working in practice and try to improve the things we need to work on."

Three Bears were in double figures, led by Zach Shear's 14 points. Daniel Hartnett tossed in 12 and Kyle Kardell had 10.

| Girls Result | |
|--|------------------|
| LCC | 12 14 11 16 - 53 |
| Hartington | 6 11 12 10 - 39 |
| LCC – Cunningham 19, Nelson 11, Kastrup 8, Thompson 6, Eddie 5, K. Gubbels 4. | |
| HARTINGTON – Wolfe 10, Dybdal 8, Fischer 8, S. Huss 7, Dendering 5, K. Huss 1. | |

| Boys Result | |
|--|-----------------|
| LCC | 7 8 21 9 - 45 |
| Hartington | 4 19 11 14 - 48 |
| LCC – Papenhausen 4, Kardell 10, Schmitt 2, Shear 14, Heikes 3, Hartnett 12. | |
| HARTINGTON – Miller 17, Nelson 1, Mainquist 1, Hochstein 6, Hegge 8, Arens 2, Derickson 5, D. Jaeden 2, K. Jaeden 6. | |

Trojans battle Cougars, Panthers

LYONS – The Wakefield Lady Trojans were victorious over the Lyons-Decatur Lady Cougars Saturday by a score of 45-30.

Mercedes Greve led the Trojans with 12 points in a game that was controlled by Wakefield most of the night.

With the score deadlocked 8-8 at the end of the first quarter, Wakefield turned on the jets in the second, doubling their score of the previous quarter, and holding their opponent to 11 points, heading into halftime on top 24-19.

"We were a little sluggish throughout the game," Wakefield coach Matt Brenn said. "We had a lot of good looks but struggled to get them to fall."

The Trojans never let up and kept the intensity through the third quarter, spreading the ball around, having multiple girls score the rock and holding the Lady Cougars to just five third-quarter points.

Wakefield finally cooled their jets and only scored seven points in the final quarter, but kept the strong defense, only giving up six points to the Lady Cougars for a 45-30 victory.

"We had some really nice defensive stretches in the game," Brenn said.

Wakefield improved to 6-8 on the season, looking to gain some momentum heading into the later part of the season.

"Next week is a busy week," Brenn said. "We will have to compete as a team night in and out against each opponent."

In the boys game, the host Cougars narrowly slipped past the Trojans, overtime-style, by a score of

49-48.

Jacob Lunz racked up six first-quarter points for the Trojans while the Cougar offense came out swinging in the opening quarter.

Bobby Simpson drained two triples from beyond the arc for the Cougars, while teammate Peter Hasebrook netted six points.

Outscoring the Cougars 9-7 in the second quarter, the Trojans fought back, cutting into the lead before heading into halftime, trailing 26-21.

Solid play by Wakefields' Jon Bodlak and good free throw shooting from the charity stripe by Evan Nicholson and Lunz were key for coach Mike Clay's ball club in the second half.

The Trojans outscored the Cougars 22-17 in the second half to tie the game and force overtime. Drew Zitek scored ten of the Cougars 17 points in the second half.

In a low scoring extra period, the Cougars prevailed by a single point, hitting two key free throws while adding huge buckets by Dakota Riecken and Alex Brehmen.

A late three-pointer by Nicholson and a deuce by teammate Alex Conley were all the Trojans could muster down the stretch.

On Tuesday, Wakefield faced a couple of tough matchups on the road at Bancroft-Rosalie. The girls came up on the short end of a 77-38 decision, while the boys fell to the Panthers, 63-37.

In the girls game, the Lady Panthers outscored Wakefield 23-9 in the second period to take a 39-15 halftime lead and pulled away with the 39-point win.

"We made too many mistakes

to compete with Bancroft," Brenn said. "Several of our turnovers were unforgotten."

Brenn said Ashley Gilliland came off the bench and gave some solid minutes, and Emily Puls played well in a starting role, leading the Trojans with 10 points. Paige Ellis added seven.

In the boys game, Wakefield played the Panthers tough in the first half, but the Panthers were able to build their lead in the second half and come away with the win.

Lunz had a game-high 20 points to lead the Trojans in the losing effort. Nicholson added six points.

| Girls Results | |
|--|----------------|
| Wakefield | 8 16 14 7 - 45 |
| Lyons-Dec. | 8 11 5 6 - 30 |
| WAKEFIELD – Echtenkamp 10, Greve 12, Lierman 9, Lehnkuhl 8, Ellis 6. | |
| LYONS-DEC. – Simonsen 2, Wakeley 3, Deht 4, Totten 2, Bacon 4, Long 8, Miller 5, Peterson 2. | |

| Bancroft-Rosalie 77, Wakefield 38 | |
|--|------------------|
| Wakefield | 6 9 12 11 - 38 |
| Banc.-Rosa. | 16 23 23 15 - 77 |
| WAKEFIELD – Gnat 2, Gilliland 2, B. Echtenkamp 4, Puls 10, Greve 3, Lierman 5, Lehnkuhl 5, Ellis 7. | |
| BANC.-ROSA. – Freemont 11, Ostrand 6, McCauley 5, Tietz 18, Tietz 12, Beaudette 4, Vogt 5, Spears 14, Tietz 2. | |

| Boys Results | |
|--|-------------------|
| Wakefield | 14 7 12 10 5 - 48 |
| Lyons-Dec. | 17 9 11 6 6 - 49 |
| WAKEFIELD – Brambilla 3, Nicholson 12, Bodlak 4, Conley 4, Lunz 17, Dolph 3, Gustafson 3, Fregoso 2. | |
| LYONS-DEC. – Simpson 8, Brehmen 4, Bishop 2, Zitek 18, Malloy 2, Riecken 4, Peterson 3, Hasebrook 8. | |

| Bancroft-Rosalie 63, Wakefield 37 | |
|---|------------------|
| Wakefield | 7 14 9 7 - 37 |
| Banc.-Rosa. | 14 16 17 16 - 63 |
| WAKEFIELD – Nicholson 6, Calderon 1, Bodlak 2, Conley 3, Lunz 20, Dolph 2, Gustafson 3. | |
| BANC.-ROSA. – Wegner 10, Peters 14, Sjus 6, Butler 12, Merritt 9, Bonneau 4, Tietz 6, Peterson 2. | |

Winside teams fall at Clarkson

CLARKSON – It was a rough night on the road for the Winside boys and girls basketball teams, as both came up on the short end of the scoreboard in non-conference action Tuesday at Clarkson.

The girls game was a low-scoring affair, but the host Red Devils broke a 12-12 halftime tie by outscoring the visiting Wildcats 10-6. That advantage was enough as Clarkson hung on for a 29-26 win.

Shelby Lienemann scored eight points to lead the Wildcats, while Nazya Thies put in seven and Jayd Roberts had three. Four other players scored two points each – Bian-

ca Marino, Brittany Janke, Taryn Quinn and Carly Thies.

The Winside boys battled Clarkson tough during the first half, but the Wildcats' offense went cold in the second half and the host Red Devils pulled away for a 65-38 triumph in the second game of the evening.

Winside trailed 29-21 at the break, but Clarkson outscored Winside 36-17 in the second half to come away with the win.

Tyler Jaeger, Jesse Boschult and Tanner Woslager each had eight points, for the Wildcats. Garret Watters added five, Alec Sindelar

scored four, Blaine Meyer and David Gruenke each had two and John Hansen added a free throw.

| Girls Result | |
|---|----------------|
| Winside | 2 10 6 8 - 29 |
| Clarkson | 2 10 10 7 - 26 |
| WINSIDE – N. Thies 7, Roberts 3, Marino 2, Janke 2, Lienemann 8, Quinn 2, C. Thies 2. | |
| CLARKSON – Hamernik 2, Dinslage 13, Wiese 1, Janousek 9, Baumert 4. | |

| Boys Result | |
|---|------------------|
| Winside | 10 11 9 8 - 38 |
| Clarkson | 16 13 14 22 - 65 |
| WINSIDE – Jaeger 8, Meyer 2, Boschult 8, Sindelar 4, Woslager 8, Hansen 1, Watters 5, Gruenke 2. | |
| CLARKSON – Gall 6, Tomka 13, Svehla 3, Steffensmeier 13, Bos 12, Tomka 4, Stodota 4, Pekny 1, Sayers 8. | |

Allen teams struggle in road tilts, both teams go 0-3 in matchups

The Allen girls basketball team ran into a buzzsaw Friday evening against Bancroft-Rosalie, as the Lady Panthers exploded for a 96-30 win.

The Lady Panthers scored more points in the first quarter than the Lady Eagles managed for the game, as they raced to a 37-7 first-quarter advantage and walked away with the easy win.

Olivia Schneiders had 11 points and Brittany Sullivan recorded nine

points and seven rebounds for the Lady Eagles in the losing effort.

The Allen boys also lost to Bancroft-Rosalie on Friday night, dropping a 71-42 decision. Scores and highlights were not available at press time.

In other action, both Allen teams fell to Ewing and Wynot in road matchups earlier this week.

On Monday, the Lady Eagles dropped a 60-35 decision to Ewing, while the boys came up on the short

end of a 53-38 decision.

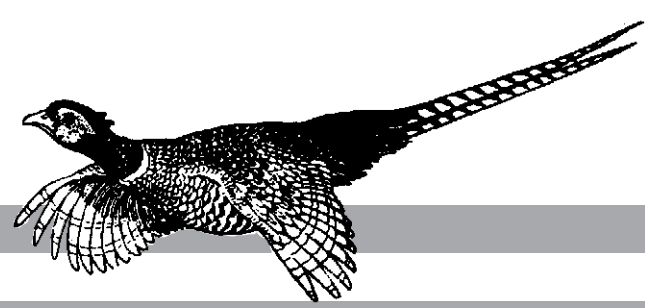
In Tuesday's action, Wynot's girls posted a 65-37 victory, while the Wynot boys outlasted Allen, 67-38.

| Girls Result | |
|---|------------------|
| Allen | 7 9 8 6 - 30 |
| Banc.-Rosa. | 37 16 18 25 - 96 |
| ALLEN – L. Sullivan 1, Schneiders 11, Jones 6, B. Sullivan 9, Finnegan 3. | |

| Boys Result | |
|---|------------------|
| Allen | 7 9 8 6 - 30 |
| Banc.-Rosa. | 37 16 18 25 - 96 |
| ALLEN – L. Sullivan 1, Schneiders 11, Jones 6, B. Sullivan 9, Finnegan 3. | |
| BANC.-ROSA. – Freemont 14, Ostrand 4, McCauley 7, Sorensen 10, Raasch 3, J. Tietz 22, C. Tietz 6, Beaudette 4, Vogt 16, Spears 8. | |

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



4-H focus – positive youth development

In Nebraska, 4-H is open to any youth ages 5-19. Four "H" is one of the largest youth organizations in the United States with more than 7 million participants and more than 610,595 youth and adult volunteers working directly and indirectly with youth.

Universally recognized by its four-leaf clover emblem, 4-H serves youth through a variety of methods

including organized clubs, school-enrichment groups, special interest groups, individual study programs, camps, school-age child care programs, and instructional television programs. To date, more than 45 million people are 4-H alumni.

One of the many reasons that 4-H has been so successful is because it focuses on positive youth development. Positive youth development has been defined as a process which prepares young people to meet the challenges of adolescence and adulthood through a coordinated, progressive series of activities and experiences which help them to become socially morally, emotionally, physically, and cognitively competent.

The Positive Youth Development approach builds upon what have become known as the "Five C's": competence, confident, connection, character and caring.

The following definitions for the 5 C's come from "Waves of the Future: The First Five Years of the 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development" which was conducted by



Jennifer Hansen Thurston County

Tufts University.

Competence: a positive view of one's actions in specific areas, including social, academic, cognitive,

health, and vocational.

Confidence: an internal sense of overall positive self-worth and self-efficacy.

Connection: positive bonds with people and institutions that are reflected in exchanges between the individual and his/her peers, family, school and community in which both parties contribute to the relationship.

Character: respect for societal and cultural norms possession of standards for correct behaviors, a sense of right and wrong, and integrity.

Caring/Compassion: a sense of sympathy and empathy for others.

The 4-H program uses Positive Youth Development Principles to teach youth how to become competent, confident, connected, caring adults with character. These youth will one day be the leaders of our town, state and country.

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Birthday Open house planned for Owens' 80th Jan. 28

An open house is being planned to honor Jacquelyn Owens on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

The event will be held Saturday, Jan. 28 from 2-4 p.m. at Carroll City Auditorium in Carroll.

Hosting the celebration will be her family, husband, Milton of Carroll; son, David (Buck) and Shelly Owens of Carroll; daughter, Megan and Doug Marr of Overland Park, Kan.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The honoree requests no gifts, please.

Cards may be sent to her at 56434 858th Road, Carroll, Neb. 78723.



Jacquelyn Owens

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary holds Jan. 16 meeting

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Jan. 16 with president Mary Kay Hasemann presiding.

A donation was sent to the Wayne Community Theatre. They are requesting funds to help repair their building for future plays.

A steak fry will be held Saturday, Feb. 4. Members, if they wish, can bring salads. The public is welcome to attend the event, which will in-

clude grilled New York strip, potatoes, salads and desserts.

The annual Smoker will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Volunteer workers can sign up at the club. Advance ticket donations can be purchased from Eagles members.

The next meeting for the auxiliary will be Monday, Feb. 6.

Briefly Speaking
Bridge played at Senior Center
AREA — Winter Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Jan. 17 with 12 ladies attending. Bridge was played at three tables.
Hostess was Margaret Kenny.
Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Hostess will be Norma Backstrom. For reservations, call (402) 375-2302 by Sunday, Jan. 22.

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Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 23-27)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.
Monday: Turkey stack, turkey gravy, mashed potatoes with skins, frozen broccoli, whole wheat fresh bread & Promise, canned applesauce.
Tuesday: Swiss steak with gravy, stewed tomatoes and onions, scalloped potatoes, beets, whole wheat dinner roll & Promise, frozen strawberries.
Wednesday: Sliced beef, Russet roasted potatoes with skins, frozen Key Largo blend vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll & Promise, canned mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuit, cauliflower, shredded lettuce with carrots and Dorothy Lynch, Promise, apricot halves.
Friday: Tater tot casserole with frozen green beans, frozen peas and carrots, whole wheat fresh bread & Promise, canned peaches over cottage cheese.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 23-27)
Monday, Jan. 23: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Board meeting, 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot and Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Afternoon Bridge Club; Donna's Day, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Snowball Dance with Cyril Hansen at the organ, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26: Morning walking; Quilting; Cards; Afternoon Bridge Club.
Friday, Jan. 27: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes and Hand & Foot, 2 p.m.

School Lunch Menus

ALLEN (Jan. 23-27)
Lunch prices: K-6 - \$1.80;
7-12 - \$2.05; breakfast: \$1.30
Monday: Breakfast — Yogurt and pancake. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, peaches, garlic bun.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal and omelets. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal and Long Johns. Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, rice, broccoli, oranges, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal and cook's choice. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, roll.
Friday: Breakfast — Cereal and turnover. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, corn, cookie.
Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD /COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 23-27)
Monday: LC Breakfast — Donuts. LC Lunch — Mostaccioli dinner, fruit, vegetable, MS Breakfast — Egg and cheese wrap. MS Lunch — Crispito with chili cheese, vegetable, fruit, cinnamon bread.
Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Sausage wrap. LC Lunch — Chicken fajitas, churrros, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Lasagna, vegetable, fruit, cheesy garlic biscuit, chocolate cake.
Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Egg friatta. LC Lunch — (2C) Spaghetti, breadstick, corn, apple, ice cream, strawberry milk. MS Breakfast — Ham and cheese on a biscuit. MS Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fruit, dinner roll.
Thursday: LC Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy. LC Lunch — Meatball sub, fruit, vegetable. MS Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. MS Lunch — Meatball sub, tri-taters, vegetable, fruit, dinner roll.
Friday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast bagel. LC Lunch — Breaded chicken sandwich, chips, fruit, vegetable, dessert. MS Breakfast — Sausage, gravy, biscuit. MS Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, cheese bread, vegetable, fruit salad.
Orange juice, milk sold daily.
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WAKEFIELD (Jan. 16-20)
Monday: Breakfast — Two hour late start. Lunch — Pizza, corn, homemade bun, pears.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Pretzels and cheese sauce, canned fruit. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, cheesy hashbrowns, strawberries.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, juice. Lunch — Sack lunch.
Thursday: Breakfast — Bagels, apples. Lunch — French dip, broccoli, peaches.
Friday: Breakfast — French toast sticks, bananas. Lunch — Ham and Swiss casserole, green beans, wheat rolls, mixed fruit.
Milk and cereal served with breakfast.
Juice or fruit offered everyday.
Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Jan. 23-27)
Monday: Grilled cheese, green beans, orange, cake.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Fish with bun, lettuce, applesauce, cookie.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, peas, pears.
Friday: No school for K-4. Popcorn chicken, dinner roll, corn, strawberries and cookie.
WINSIDE (Jan. 23-27)
Lunch prices: K-6 - \$2.35;
7-12 - \$2.60; milk and juice - \$.35
Monday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, tri taters, fruit cocktail, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch — Mexicali chicken wth bun, corn, mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Spaghetti, garlic toast, lettuce, pineapple.
Friday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Barbecue pork on bun, green beans, applesauce.
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.

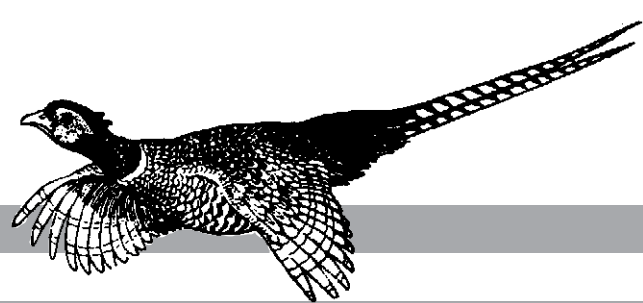
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Mass; Mass, 6 p.m., Knights of Columbus 'One Rose, One Life' collection. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Knights of Columbus 'One Rose, One Life' collection; Catholicism 101, 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Holy Family Hall; Volunteer Appreciation Gathering, 11 a.m., Holy Family Hall; March for Life, Sioux City, Iowa, 2-4 p.m.; College Mass, 9 p.m.; Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. Monday: No Mass; Hispanic Prayer Group & Rosary, at church, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Pastoral Council meeting, rectory, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education Classes. Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; R.C.I.A., rectory, 7 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Ecumenical Prayer Group, noon to 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's.

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Grace Ladies Aid holds Jan. 11 meeting

Incoming president Rhonda Sebade called the Jan. 11 meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid to order.

Ellen Heinemann, second vice president, gave the opening devotions entitled "Focus My Heart," based on Matthew 6:22. All recited the LWML Pledge in unison.

Pastor Feldmann installed the new officers - Rhonda Sebade, president; and Betty Wittig, secretary.

Roll call was answered by 14 members, Pastor Feldmann and guest, Lanora Sorenson.

The minutes of the November and December meetings were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for financial review.

Committee reports:

Mission Service - Joann Temme will give each confirmand a Prayer Rock.

Sewing - Esther Brader reported they donat-

ed many quilts and they will be sewing on Jan. 26.

Kitchen - Barb Greve did some cleaning in the kitchen.

Gifts - Bonnadell Koch said there were no gifts and members gave suggestions for purchasing since the closing of the Christian Book store.

Seminary student - Melvy Meyer will write this month.

Funeral - Fauneil Bennett reported serving the Maria Ritze funeral and thanked all who helped.

Correspondence - Thank you notes were read from Darlene Siek, the Frances Hansen family, the Maria Ritze family, Brian Mizner and Pastor Lilienkamp. Verbal thank yous were received from Ruth Korth, the Jarekse family, Haven House and the Norfolk Vets Home.

Old business - President Sebade reminded members that their Quarterlies were in their

mailboxes. Mrs. Bennett reported that the kitchen electrical work will be done the last week in January.

New business - President Sebade announced that this year if the 85th anniversary of the Ladies Aid and asked for volunteers to help plan a special celebration.

Ellen Heinemann said April 22 is the scheduled date for the Candy Jareske benefit and asked Aid members to help with this event.

The birthday song was sung for Pastor Feldmann.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 8 with Bonnadell Koch hosting.

Pastor Feldmann led the Bible Study entitled "The Blessing of Stress."

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and the Table Prayer.

Lunch was served by Betty Wittig.

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Gilbertsons speak to Wayne Rotary, share efforts to bring clean water

Ozzie and Kay Gilbertson, members of the Lincoln East Rotary club, recently spoke to the Wayne Rotary Club.

The Gilbertsons and Chuck Erickson have spearheaded the effort to bring clean water to sections of Zambia, an African country. Through District 5650 and other grants, contributions from Rotary clubs (including Wayne and the WSC Rotaract clubs) and private donors, wells in Zambia have been dug and put into use.

Because of these wells, the women and girls do not have to carry water for daily use, often as many as six miles. The Gilbertsons have visited Zambia three times to assist with the Rotary projects.

One well can serve up to 750 people and has reduced the incidence of water born diseases. Dirty water is the cause of 6,000 deaths per day in the world.

In one project the local people have said, "Since the Rotarians have been here our children are no longer dying!" The areas where the new wells have been dug the residents now can grow more and better food in their gardens leading to better nutrition and health. It also often provides a source of income.



(Photo by Clara Osten)
Kay and Ozzie Gilbertson were guest speakers at Monday's meeting of the Wayne Rotary Club. They discussed their volunteer efforts to bring clean water to certain parts of Zambia.

Wells in Zambia, like Nebraska, vary in depth and costs with some as high as \$6,000. They are seeking more help to fund the project because it makes a difference and saves lives.

Praise Assembly discusses '12 truths in Jan. 15 service

Sunday morning, Jan. 15, Rev. Dennis Preston returned to the pulpit of Praise Assembly of God, located in Wayne after eye surgery in Omaha.

The morning sermon was from the book of Genesis and was the story of finding a wife for Isaac, the son of Abraham and Sarah. At the beginning of his message, Pastor Dennis gave attendees the top 10 things that would remain true in the new year of 2012.

"The 10 things you will not have to worry about in 2012"

- 1) The Bible will still have the answers;
- 2) Prayer will still work;
- 3) The Holy Spirit will still move;
- 4) God will still inhabit the praise of His people;
- 5) There will still be God-anointed preachers;
- 6) There will still be singing of praises;
- 7) God will still pour out blessings upon His people;
- 8) There will still be room at the cross;
- 9) Jesus will still love you;
- 10) Jesus will still save the lost.

On Sunday evening he chose a theme for the Bible Study entitled "What is True Revival?" for an energetic and helpful time of study.

The schedule of services at Praise Assembly includes a 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study (in the Fireside Room) entitled "Let's Trust Genesis", an "Hour of Prayer" on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m., Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. and the Sunday evening Bible Study at 6:30 p.m.

"If you are looking for a family-oriented church that focuses attention on the worship of the Lord, solid teaching from the Bible, and sincere prayer and fellowship times, then consider Praise Assembly of God and visit this next weekend," Pastor Preston said.

Phil and Sherry Pfaltzgraff would like to thank the Wayne community for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy in these past couple of weeks since Phil's Dad, Rev. Paul O. Pfaltzgraff of Indianola, IA, died on Jan. 6, 2012.

Memorial services were held in Indianola and Des Moines, Iowa on Jan. 9-10, with burial in Hubbard, Iowa. Rev. Pfaltzgraff was a long-time pastor of Evangelical United Brethren and United Methodist Churches in Iowa. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn, nine children, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Nebraskans can help fight cancer by sharing daffodils

People all across Nebraska can fight back against cancer and share hope for those facing the disease by supporting the American Cancer Society Daffodil Days.

This long-standing program, which involves offering daffodils to donors every spring in appreciation for their contributions, is about more than just giving beautiful flowers; it is an opportunity to share hope for a world with less cancer and more birthdays, where cancer never steals another year from anyone's life.

For a donation of \$10 everyone can support the fight against cancer. As the first flower of spring, the daffodil is the American Cancer Society's symbol of hope for a world free of cancer.

An important part of Daffodil Days is the Gift of Hope - a bouquet of 10 daffodil stems in a vase, delivered anonymously to cancer patient within the community. The Gift of Hope helps brighten a patient's day and fosters a relationship, ensuring the patient's and caregiver's knowledge that the Society is helping them get well by being in their corner around the clock to guide them through every step of their cancer

experience.

A special part of this year's Daffodil Day, Shar N. Hope, is a limited-edition Boyds by Enesco bear designed exclusively for the American Cancer Society Daffodil Days Bear and a Bunch. She is available for a donation of \$25 and comes with a bouquet of 10 daffodil stems.

Anyone wishing to order daffodils should call their nearest American Cancer Society office no later than Feb. 20. For a donation of \$10, supporters will receive a bouquet of fresh-cut daffodils and, more importantly, the knowledge that they are helping fight cancer. The flowers will arrive and may be picked up in mid-March.

Dollars raised through Daffodil Days provide the Society with much-needed funds to save lives by helping people stay well by preventing cancer or detecting it early; helping people get well by being there for them during and after a cancer diagnosis; by finding cures through investment in ground-breaking discovery; and by fighting back by rallying lawmakers to pass laws to defeat cancer and by rallying communities worldwide to join the fight.

For more information about Daffodil Days, or to place an order, contact the American Cancer Society office at (402) 393-5803 or (402) 423-4893.

Wanted ... Church news

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

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

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Allen News

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Allen speech competition

On Jan. 14, the Allen Competitive Speech team performed in the Pierce Bluejays Tournament of Mit-tens.

Participants in the junior varsity level in Poetry were Morgan Bathke and Megan Black. The humorous prose participant at the varsity level was Cortny Surber. The Oral Interpretation of Drama (OID) team of Mollie Bertrand, Morgan Bathke, and Cortny Surber competed at the JV level and proceeded to the finals, where they finished in second place.

The team is coached by Marcy Roeber and Kami Roberts, with special assistance from Dakota Roberts.

This was the team's first competition of the year and their next meet will be the Hartington Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Honor Roll

Allen Consolidated School released its second quarter and first semester Honor Rolls.

Second Quarter Honor Roll (* Indicates all A's)

Grade 7: Garrett Brentlinger, *Amanda Finnegan, *Rachel Kneifl, Amber Krakau.

Grade 8: *Breanne Benstead, Rebecca Boeshart, Austin Crom, Mariah Keiser, *Alexis Oswald, Brooke Kneifl, Gabrielle Sullivan, Makayla Walker.

Grade 9: Mollie Bertrand, Brian Boese, *Rachel Finnegan, *Coleman Kneifl, Mariah Kramer, Isabell Kumm, Candice Rastede, Lindsey Sullivan, Caleb Thomas.

Grade 10: Morgan Bathke, Myles Flores, Lindsey Jones, Trevor Stapleton, Cortny Surber, Nickolas Tellinghusen.

Grade 11: *Zach Crom, Jonathan Bausch, *Hannah Finnegan, Vanessa Klug, Robyn Levine, Victoria Lubberstedt, Brandon Sullivan, Brittany Sullivan.

Grade 12: *Kyle Finnegan, Samantha Johnson, McKenzie Peterson, Coty Reuter, Olivia Schneiders.

First Semester Honor Roll

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Goldenrod Hills Immunization
The Goldenrod Hills Community will hold the Wakefield Immunization clinic on Monday, Jan. 23 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Please call for an appointment at (402) 529-3513.

Springbank Township Library
Springbank Township Library is open from 9-11 a.m. on Friday mornings and from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday mornings. All of the books read by the Allen Book Club are available, as well as a good selection of magazines, westerns, romances, mysteries, and children's books and videos.

The library is located in the Village Office building, next to the post office. The library also has some used books for sale.

Senior Center

Friday, Jan. 20: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Biscuits and gravy, sausage,

apple juice, cherries.

Monday, Jan. 23: Beef Stew (taters, corn, peas, carrots, beans, onions) biscuits, applesauce.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Fruit topped French toast, ham, tropical fruit, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Fish, French fries, beets, red pears.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Taverns, baked potato, carrots, oranges.

Friday, Jan. 27: Pancakes, sausage, pineapple juice, apricots.

Community Birthdays

Friday, Jan. 20: Garrett Kraemer, Shawn Isom, Seath Tellinghusen, Maxine Smith, Seth Martinson.

Saturday, Jan. 21: Heather Cole.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Ella Cooper.

Monday, Jan. 23: Daniel Johnson, Richard & Sharon Puckett (A), Merle & Deenette Von Minden (A).

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Gracie Coughlin, Gene Sorensen.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Gloria Oberg, Mariah Keiser, Diane Stewart, John Werner, Mike Walker.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Jon Lewellen, Larry Lorimor, Chantel Stapleton, Dean & Marlene Smith (A).

Friday, Jan. 27: Lathan Kraft, Pam Krakau, Amber Sperry, Ross Rastede, Rhonda Reuter, Katie Ketelsen.

Community Calendar

Friday, Jan. 20: Brunch at Se-

nior Center 8:30 a.m.; Wrestling at Madison Tournament, 2 p.m.; First Lutheran Church - Pastor Sarah at Allen.

Saturday, Jan. 21: Springbank Township Library Open 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Conference Instrumental Music at WSC.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Boys and girls (grades 3-6) basketball at Allen.

Monday, Jan. 23: Exercising at Senior Center 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center 9:30; JH boys basketball at Homer, 3 p.m.; Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic in Wakefield 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; VG/VB basketball, here vs. Walthill, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; VG/VB basketball here vs. Walthill, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Exercising at Senior Center 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; First Lutheran Church Confirmation at Allen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Dominos at 8:30 a.m. at Senior Center; Driver's License Exam in Ponca, 9:45 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.; JVG/VG basketball at Emerson-Hubbard, 6:15 pm

Friday, Jan. 27: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Township Library Open 9-11 a.m.; First Lutheran Church - Pastor Sarah at Allen; JVB/VB basketball at Emerson-Hubbard, 6:15 p.m.

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Hands for Heroes founders encourage everyone to support Hands With Heart Massage Therapy in her therapeutic practice healing to returning service men and women.

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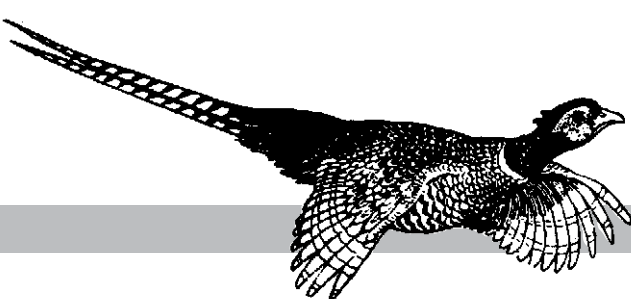
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Farm magazines enjoyable

There is an inch of white stuff on the ground this morning, and the thermometer on the deck says 12. According to the paper this morning, La Nina is causing our lack of snow and Alaska's record amounts. I don't mind, and I hope they don't, either.

Gradually, as we live in town a little longer, the farm magazines have stopped. Even the venerable Nebraska Farmer has left us. We don't know what their criteria are for subscriptions, because we certainly are still involved with farming, even if we are not there physically.

We also kind of miss the Farm Journal; me, especially because they had a good section for women. Lately, Successful Farming has found us again, and they have a few pages dedicated totally to the females in the farm operation, also.

I've always been aware of WIFE, Women Involved In Farm Economics, partly because an old friend, Elaine Stuhr, was one of the first officers. I have not heard much about them lately.

Then, there are the Cow Belles, the spouses of cattle raisers. They once sent me, and all Bed and Breakfast owners, a denim pot holder with beef breakfast recipes, and I thought that was a great idea.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Even if most of my breakfast recipes call for bacon or ham.

Now, I read of Women in Denim and Women in Blue Jeans. Both have conventions coming up this year, one in Sioux Falls. The agendas sound intriguing, for sure. I have not researched their mission statements, but they sound an awfully lot alike. Either way, denim or jeans, they sound like the farm wife of today. In fact, in the latest Successful Farming, is a full page photo

of Matt and Dawn Winkelbauer, of Norfolk, and she is wearing jeans. Of course.

In the December issue, there is a short article about a hay lift from Iowa to Texas. Twenty-nine truckloads were donated, delivered, and distributed by Iowa, Wisconsin, and Missouri farmers. At first, volunteers drove the trucks, and helped load and unload. One was a truck contractor who had a free week, who said "My daddy always taught me not to sit around like a bump on a log, but to make myself useful." We need more daddies like that!

Eventually, Western Express Trucking, based in Nashville, took over the trucking. Forty Texas farmers received hay, and some went to Oklahoma. Those are the kinds of stories that need to be in the daily papers, instead of the ones featuring skinny cattle. I remember that Nebraskans did this for South Carolina one year, and when my brother went to the Nebraska-South Carolina football game that fall, Nebraskans received a standing ovation! (and, we won the game.)

Anyway, we are glad to be getting a farm magazine again. And reading about good deeds like that. They are real Random Acts of Kindness!

Livestock Market Report

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

The market was steady to \$1 higher on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 200 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$117 to \$120. Good and choice steers, \$114 to \$117. Medium and good steers, \$110 to \$114. Standard steers, \$95 to \$108. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$117 to \$121. Good and choice heifers, \$114 to \$117. Medium and good heifers, \$110 to \$114. Standard heifers, \$80 to \$95.

Beef cows, \$60 to \$65. Utility cows, \$58 to \$62. Bologna bulls, \$85 to \$94.

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

The market was steady to higher on the 2,575 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$185 to \$218; heifers, \$180 to \$195.

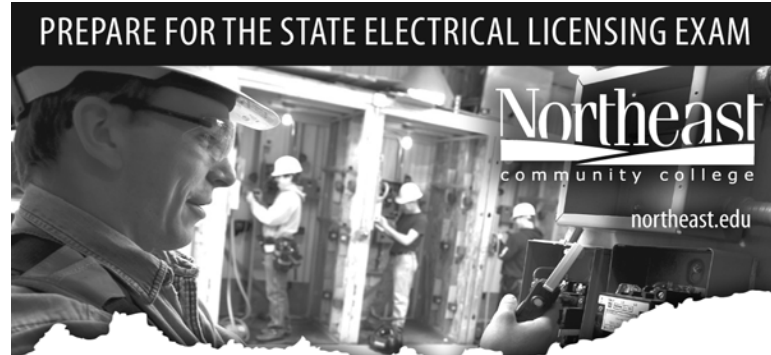
400-500 lb. steers, \$175 to \$208; heifers, \$175 to \$190.

500-600 lb. steers, \$150 to \$197; heifers, \$140 to \$175.

600-700 lb. steers, \$140 to \$168.50; heifers, \$135 to \$156.

700-800 lb. steers, \$135 to \$157; heifers, \$125 to \$140.

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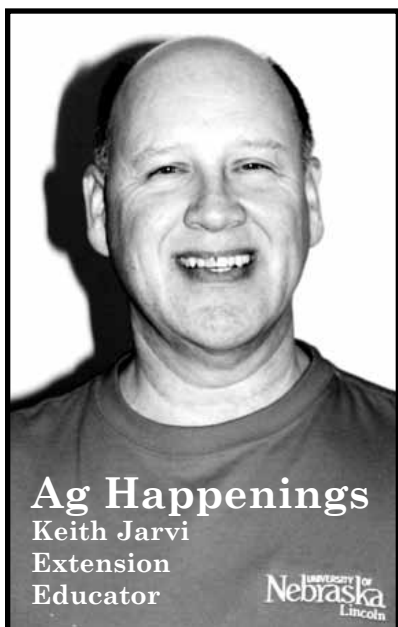
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The 2012 tree of the year is Shantung maple, *Acer truncatum*, it has no serious insect or disease problems and is highly ornamental through the growing season. Emerging leaves – and winged seeds – are reddish purple in spring, turning to a very glossy green that withstands even mid-summer heat. Fall color ranges from yellow to orange with deep red accents. It prefers moist, fertile soil and sun but tolerates alkaline soils better than most maples and can be grown even in full shade. Mature height and spread is



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The 2012 Conifer of the year is Rocky Mountain Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii* var. *glauca*). It is commonly known as a Christmas tree but this subspecies, native to the Rocky Mountains, makes a beautiful, hardy landscape tree. It

prefers sun and moist soil, but is drought-tolerant once established. Seed is important to chickadees, red crossbill, finches and many other birds and mammals. Grows 40-60 feet high with a spread of 15-20 feet.

Deam's arrowwood viburnum, *Viburnum dentatum* var. *deamii*, is the shrub of the year. This arrowwood viburnum is rare in the trade, but its foliage alone makes it a standout. Even heat and drought don't diminish the lacquer-like glossiness of the leaves. In early spring, flower buds are in a tight red cluster that resembles raspberries. Flowers are creamy white and flat-topped. In fall, glossy foliage turns orange to purple. Abundant, dark blue fruits are held above the foliage and persist through the winter. Grows to 8 feet by 8 feet.

The perennial of the year is Pink

turtlehead, *Chelone lyonii*, a wonderful plant for fall color. Pink blossoms, in the shape of a turtle's head, cover the deep green foliage from August into October. It prefers rich, moist soil and mulch and can tolerate sun or shade. In deep shade it's best cut back to avoid staking. No serious pests or diseases and a wonderful plant for rain gardens, growing 2-3 feet high.

Northwind switchgrass, *Panicum virgatum* 'Northwind', is the Grass of the Year. The most common response to this grass is simply "Wow." In trials, this narrow 4-5 foot grass remained upright through droughts, storms and even hurricanes. Leaf blades are wide and steel-blue, turning yellow in fall. Very dramatic in the landscape, it works well as a specimen, in masses and as a strong vertical accent in borders.

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Join our staff as an Assistant Sales Account Manager in our specialized stainless steel fabrication division. Heritage Manufacturing is looking for a motivated individual looking for a long-term career. Current staff of Sales Account Managers needs an Assistant to process orders in a database, make follow-up phone calls to customers for further details, handle shipping details, and be able to handle initial general product discussions with prospective customers. Computer skills, organizational skills, phone skills, time management skills and people skills all required. Want to build a career with the Midwest's premier Stainless Steel Electronic Enclosure manufacturer? Not just a job, but also an opportunity to be involved in a high growth, exciting company. Heritage Manufacturing, Inc. offers a comprehensive benefit package that includes vacation, health insurance and 401(k) plan. EOE Send resume or apply in person at: Heritage Manufacturing, Inc., Attention: General Manager, 905 Centennial Rd., P.O. Box 37, Wayne, NE 68787.



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HELP WANTED: Full time farm help wanted. CDL required. Mechanical ability a plus. Salary or hourly. Vacation. Ph. 402-369-0454.

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Thurston
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CDL preferred but not required

Heritage Industries is now taking applications for motivated individuals looking for a long-term career working with a World Class Manufacturer. Heritage Industries, the premier ATM Enclosure manufacturer in the United States, has a need for a self-motivated mature individual to deliver, install and do minor field repairs for Drive-Up ATM buildings throughout the country. CDL preferred but not required. Will be home most weekends. Compensation to be commensurate with experience. Heritage offers a comprehensive benefit package that includes vacation, health insurance and 401(k) plan. EOE

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Herman CHIROPRACTIC

Herman Chiropractic has an opening for a CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

The Chiropractic Assistant will work with patients and also perform office duties. Candidates must be friendly, outgoing and have the drive to work in a growing field. A smiling face is a must. We will train the right individual. Please apply at our Wayne or Pender locations or call 1-402-350-1231.



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Mercy Home Care-Sioux City is a certified Home Health Care agency affiliated with Mercy Medical Center. Mercy is a ministry organization of Trinity Health, one of the largest Catholic health care providers in the country.

Be a part of an interdisciplinary team providing therapy in the home environment. Allows flexible work schedule facilitating the balance of your career and personal life. We are looking for dedicated physical therapists with strong clinical skills and commitment to quality care to join our team.

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HELP WANTED: Housekeeper needed to clean motel rooms and various other cleaning jobs. Weekend morning hours. Fill out an application at the Sports Club Motel at 900 East 7th St., Wayne.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Bellar Trucking is seeking a full time driver to haul cattle, local and some long haul loads. Excellent wages, class A CDL required with a good driving record. Call 402-529-3572. After hours, call 712-259-5502.

WAKEFIELD VILLAGE Apartments are accepting bids for Snow Removal and Mowing for 2012. Need to provide Certificate of Insurance. Call 800-658-3126. Wakefield Village Apartments is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider.

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Social Services Director

Applicant must be able to provide a wide range of psychosocial services to our residents and families. Excellent communication skills. Will serve as a member of our interdisciplinary team. Prefer a bachelor's degree in Social Work or related field. Prior long term care experience a plus. Basic computer knowledge needed. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

Please apply to:

LaVonne Harrom, Administrator
1105 9th St., Wisner, NE 68791
402-529-3286

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Wayne has an opening for Police Officer.

The annual salary range is \$31,734 to \$42,741 DOE.

Nebraska Law Enforcement Certification preferred but not required. Successful applicant must be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent and possess or be able to obtain a valid Nebraska operator's license.

Nebraska Civil Service rules and testing procedures apply.

Contact the Wayne Police Department at 306 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787, (402) 375-2626 or police@cityofwayne.org

for application information. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. by Thursday, February 9, 2012.

City of Wayne is an EOE/AEE.

Wayne Community Schools ELL/Title

Due to expansion of our program, Wayne Community Schools has an opening for an ELL/Title teacher for the 2012-2013 school year. This position will be responsible for the instruction and coordination of our District ELL services, and instruction in our K-6th grade Title program. Qualified candidates must have a valid Nebraska Teaching Certificate with an endorsement in ELL. Coaching and Extra Duty assignments are available but not required. Send Letter of Application, Resume, Credentials, and Copy of Current Teaching Certificate to:

Mr. Mark Lenihan, Superintendent of Schools
Wayne Community Schools
611 West 7th St
Wayne, NE 68787

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FULL-TIME ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION WORK

We are currently taking applications for all shifts:

First Shift

Four Days (10 Hour Shifts);
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5:00am-3:30 pm

Second Shift

Four Nights (10 Hour Shifts);
Monday-Thursday
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Weekend Shift

Friday-Saturday 5:00am-5:30pm,
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- Supplemental Life Insurance
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- Steel-Toe Boot Reimbursement
- Direct Deposit

Ideal candidates should have a steady work history. Previous production experience is helpful. Must be 18 years of age. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team should apply in person at:



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FOR SALE: 2008 Aluma 5x8 enclosed trailer, Model AE58. white, low miles, in storage for two years. \$3,000 OBO. Call Irvin (402) 584-2452 or Robert (402) 540-3828

THANK YOU

The family of Wayne Nissen would like to say thank you for all the wonderful expressions of sympathy and support we have received since his passing. For all of the beautiful cards, the memorials, flowers, food, supplies, etc., thank you. Also thank you to Pastor Pete and the ladies at the Methodist Church for the nice service and the wonderful lunch, and to Scott and the staff at Hasemann's for all their help. Thanks to the staff at Careage for taking care of Dad these last few years. The last few months have been difficult for us and we appreciate all the help in getting through them. God Bless.

Scott, Aaron, Alan, Stuart & Kevin Nissen and Families

FOR ALL your baking and/or gift giving needs, contact your local Tupperware consultant. Nearly 20 years of experience. Call Clara Osten at 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: Walnut Dining Room table and six chairs; snow blower, large commercial; small piano; two bowling balls; two small desks. Call 402-369-2449 or 402-369-4370.



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IF YOU USED THE TYPE 2 DIABETES DRUG ACTOS between 2000 and present time and were diagnosed with bladder cancer, you may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for the many precious cards, gifts, telephone calls and Anniversary wishes that we have received for our 60th Wedding Anniversary. This occasion will long be remembered.

Thanks again!
Arvid "Sonny" & Imogene Samuelson

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Repair Worker III, Energy Plant



Wayne State College invites applications for a Maintenance Repair Worker III, Energy Plant.

This position includes but is not limited to the following responsibilities: Care for all piping and equipment related to the chilled water distribution system; Care for all main domestic water and sewer lines including repairing and maintaining compressors, heat exchangers, radiators, pumps, motors, and fans; Performs advanced preventative maintenance of heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems serving campus academic buildings and dormitories; Knowledge of methods, practices, the proper and safe use of all tools, equipment and materials including the use of college vehicles, gators, sewer snakes, hand tools, bench tools; Knowledge of safety hazards and appropriate precautionary methods involved in building maintenance, repair and construction activities. **The position requires shift work for the maintenance of a 24/7/365 operational plant.**

Graduation from Senior High School or equivalent supplemented by four or more years of work experience in maintenance, repair or activities in the operation of the heating and air conditioning systems used in campus buildings, or a related field. Knowledge of methods, practices, tools, equipment and materials utilized in boiler operation and maintenance. Essential physical functions include but are not limited to the following: must be able to lift, push, and pull up to 75 pounds and be able to bend, stoop, squat, and reach for long periods of time on a daily basis.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until filled. Minimum salary is \$2,192 per month. Excellent benefits package. Send letter of interest, resume, contact information for three references, and application at <http://www.wsc.edu/hr/apps> to:

Maintenance Repair Worker III, Energy Plant 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.

HELP WANTED

Dependable person for general construction work.

Must be 18 years old.

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Local distributor for national marketing co. has openings

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Excellent training and advancement.

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WANTED: ASSISTANT Manager and Caretaker for apartment building in Wayne. Send a letter or resume to: Apartment Manager, %The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.

HELP WANTED: Experienced horse person who can help with all aspects of a horse farm from riding to chores. Indoor arena. Contact Gary at 402-385-2239.

FOR RENT: 2-BR apartment. One block south of campus. Available January 1. Off street parking. Includes refrigerator and stove. No pets. Call 712-212-5844.

FOR RENT: 3-BR, 2 bath trailer. All appliances. Available now. Ph. 402-375-4290.

FOR RENT: Clean, 2-bedroom house. New high efficiency furnace and A/C. Ph. 402-369-1456.

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: 1-10 acre, old homestead within 10 miles of Wayne on which to build. Ph. 402-375-2980 after 5:00 pm.

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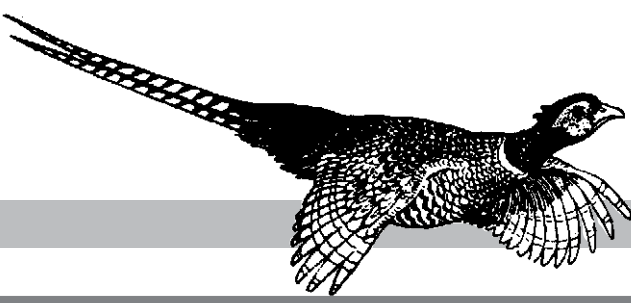
Reinke dealership with service on other brands also performed. Experience a plus with electrical knowledge a requirement for consideration. Wage proportionate to experience, health plan, retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, factory training available.

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PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

January 9, 2012
The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Wayne High School, Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, January 9, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

School attorney Mr. Mike Pieper acted as counsel for the Board and called the meeting to order.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and roll call was answered by the following Board members: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Mark Evetovich, Mr. Rod Garwood, Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Dr. Carolyn Linster, and Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Also present, Attorney Mr. Mike Pieper.

Organization of the Board for 2012: Nominations were opened for president. Mr. Garwood moved to reappointed Dr. Linster for Board President, Dr. Nelson for Vice President, second by Mr. Evetovich. No other nominations. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Motion by Garwood and second by Nelson to appoint Ann Ruwe as Recording Secretary. Motion carried. Roll call vote: **(President Presides as Chair)**

Affirm current policy and regulation manual as governing rules of the district. Motion by Garwood, second by Consoli to affirm current policy and regulation manual as governing rules of the district, and the Wayne Community Schools website as official site to post the current policies. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Board of Education Committee Membership- Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to keep the Board Committee structure the same. Motion carried. Dr. Linster would like Board members to email Ann if they do not want to remain on the same committee. Roll call vote:

Acknowledgement of State National Bank of Wayne as Depository Institution, Wayne Herald as classified recording records and Pieper/Miller as Legal Council for Annual Appointment. Motion by Evetovich, second by Jorgensen to acknowledge State National Bank of Wayne as Depository Institution, Wayne Herald as classified recording records and Pieper/Miller as legal council for annual appointment. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Adoption of the Agenda: The Board may enter Executive session to discuss any matter for which executive session is lawful and appropriate. Motion by Nelson, second by Consoli to approve the agenda as presented, with a need for executive session to discuss Superintendent's Contract. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Approval of the Minutes from Previous Meeting
Minutes from Regular Meeting- December 12, 2011
Motion by Consoli, second by Jorgensen to approve the minutes from the December 12, 2011 regular meeting. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Routine Business Reports and Actions:
Personnel- None
Financial Reports and Claims
Financial Claims
Motion by Garwood, second by Jorgensen to approve the Financial Claims as presented. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Gifts- None
Bids and Contracts
Steve Knippelmeyer- Fry Park and Playground Equipment- Middle/Elementary School- Mr. Knippelmeyer from Fry Park and Playground Equipment presented to the Board two different playgrounds for the Board. Also, installation of recycled rubber mat surfaces. He stated that a supervisor can come in and direct people on how to take down the old playground equipment at the elementary school, move it, and reinstall it at the new site. He stated that the quote he gave the school is good until the end of January 2012. It was stated by Mr. Jorgensen that the Foundation and WEB will be paying for part of the equipment.
Motion by Nelson, second by Garwood to authorize Mr. Lenihan to make the decision up to \$80,000 for playground equipment. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items:
No communications from the public.

Informational Items or Reports:
Faculty, Staff and Students

Administration- Written reports were provided by administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

Mr. Hanson-Mr. Hanson stated that only two percent of the student population has exceeded the maximum days of absences allowed.

Mrs. Bear- Mrs. Bear stated that the second Wayne Community Schools Early Childhood Fair will take place on January 27.

Mrs. Pickinpaugh - Mrs. Pickinpaugh stated a special thank you to National Turkey Federation, Wayne Food Pantry, and Wayne Greenhouse for the donations they made to families of the district. The elementary school received a check for \$518. from box tops, so please keep saving them.

Mr. Ruhl-Mr. Ruhl stated he has gained five new students since the start of the new year. The holiday tourney at WSC went well, great attendance, good games.

Superintendent Mr. Lenihan
K-12 District Accreditation- Mr. Lenihan gave a power point presentation on AdvancED informing the Board the procedure that needs to be taken to become K-12 accredited.

Option Enrollment- Mr. Lenihan explained that option enrollment has stayed about the same as last year. Fifty-two students are presently Optioned-In to our district and Thirty-four have Optioned-out.

Mid Year SYMPOSIUM at Wayne State College- January 16- Our staff will be attending this symposium with 350 other teachers from the area.

Project Update- They will be pouring cement on the second floor and then enclosing this area. Wiring is being done on the ground level. Mr. Jorgensen stated that the construction has fallen behind and would like to know what legal procedure can be taken.

Governors' Roundtable Discussion- Mr.

Lenihan stated he attended this event and superintendents and senators discussed assessments and common core standards.

Rule 10 - Update- Mr. Lenihan received a letter from the Nebraska Department of Education. That they have received the certificated evaluation policies and procedures, have been reviewed and are in compliance with the requirements of Rule 10.

Mid-Year goals check-in- Mr. Lenihan stated that the Board needs to establish new objectives for a summer retreat.

Mileage Reimbursement Rate-The reimbursement rates have not changed - is \$55.

Board Committees
Foundation and Community Relations- * Ken Jorgensen, Rod Garwood, Carolyn Linster, Mark Lenihan and Rocky Ruhl- They are still looking into getting a Director and working on playground equipment.

Curriculum and Americanism- * Wendy Consoli, Carolyn Linster, Jeryl Nelson and Misty Bear- No report

Facilities/Safety- * Travis Meyer, Mark Evetovich, Ken Jorgensen, Rod Garwood, and Mark Hanson- Mr. Meyer is taking a class on boilers.

Policy/Title IX- * Mark Evetovich, Wendy Consoli, Jeryl Nelson and Jill Pickinpaugh- They will be reviewing the next group of policies. Students will be taking an online survey. This is a survey designed to answer some title 9 questions and to determine the extracurricular activities our students are involved in.

Finance (Inc. Transportation & Budget)- * Mark Lenihan, Wendy Consoli, Rod Garwood, Ken Jorgensen, and Rochelle Nelson- No report

Negotiations- * Jeryl Nelson, Carolyn Linster, Mark Evetovich and Mark Lenihan- Mr. Lenihan should contact the WEA Negotiation Team so they can be recognized. They are looking into a two year contract.

Old Business:
The Following policy changes are being presented for 2nd Reading:
Policy 4009- Reduction-in-Force
Motion by Evetovich, second by Nelson to approve the second reading of Policy 4009 Reduction-in-Force as presented. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Policy 4106- Personnel- Classified-Grievance - Formally remove (Redundant with policy 4007)
Motion by Consoli, second by Evetovich to remove Policy 4106- Classified Grievance due to redundancy with policy 4007. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Administrative Regulation 5306 Questioning of Student by outside Agency -Change to Policy 5306
Motion by Evetovich, second by Nelson to approve the change of Administrative Regulation 5306 to Policy 5306. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Policy 5201 - Vehicles- Remove
Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to approve the removal of Policy 5201- Vehicles. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Policy 5301 - Suspension of Students
Motion by Evetovich, second by Nelson to approve the changes to Policy 5301 Suspension of Students. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Policy 5327 - Corporal Punishment
Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to approve the changes to Policy 5327- Corporal Punishment as presented. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Policy 5351 - Communicable or Infectious Diseases
Motion by Evetovich, second by Nelson to approve the changes to Policy 5351- Communicable or Infectious Diseases. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Policy 5356 - Student Library Circulation Records
Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to approve the changes to Policy 5356- Student Library Circulation Records. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

New Business:
NSBA's National Affiliated Fees
Motion by Garwood, second by Nelson to approve the payment of the NSBA National Affiliated Fees for \$1650. Motion carried. Roll

call vote:
Boardmanship:
NASB- Leading the Board to Success- Feb. 22- Norfolk- LLC- Check your calendar and let Ann know if you will be attending.

NCSA- 2012 Labor Relations- Feb. 6 & 7- Kearney- Mr. Lenihan will be attending this.

School Board Recognition Week- January 22-28, 2012-The Board was recognized at the meeting. Coffee cake and coffee were served.

Future Agenda Items:
Staff Presentation- Bullying, AdvancED, WSC Symposium, Playground, 6000 policies

Executive Session:
Motion by Evetovich, second by Garwood, to enter into executive session at 7:07 p.m. to discuss the superintendent's contract. Those in attendance for Executive Session: The Board, Mr. Pieper and Mr. Lenihan will be notified to attend later. Motion carried. Roll call vote: The Board reconvened the meeting at 7:42 p.m.

Action taken from Executive Session:
Motion by Jorgensen, second by Garwood to approve the Superintendent's contract to include the amended language, extending contract to June 30, 2015, and setting the 2012-13 salary at \$119,100. This contract supersedes the contract approved during the December 12, 2011 regular Board meeting. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Adjournment:
Motion by Linster to adjourn the meeting at 7:50 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, February 13, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. at Wayne High School.

Carlson West Povondra Architects, 6,008.65; CDW Government, Inc., 775.84; CenturyLink, 769.51; Fredrickson Oil Company, 513.60; Mid-Bell Music, Inc., 192.19; Office of Elevator Safety Standards, 200.00; Pac 'N' Save, 173.51; Pamida #165, 20.97; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 840.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 943.65; Wayne Rotary Club, 60.00; Zach Oil Company, 1,489.71

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$11,987.63
Report Total: \$11,987.63
Northeast Community College, 177.00
GENERAL FUND Totals: \$177.00
Report Total: \$177.00

Accessibility dot Net, Inc., 495.00; ACT, Inc., 425.00; Ann Ruwe, 25.65; Beiermann Electric, 1,392.92; Black Hills Energy,

1,556.90; Bomgaars, 623.47; Carhart Lumber Company, 514.23; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 335.64; CenturyLink, 61.09; City Of Wayne, 10,371.94; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 5,907.78; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 18.01; Cornhusker Auto Center Inc., 40.25; Dakota One Business Machines, 1,480.00; De Lage Landen, 258.57; Demco, Inc., 254.70; Eakes Office Plus, 46.17; Egan Supply Co., 948.72; Electrical Engineering & Equipment, 425.32; Ellis Plumbing, Heating & A/C, 218.25; ESU #1, 15.00; Fairbanks Scales, Inc., 214.30; First National Bank Omaha, 408.04; Flinn Scientific, Inc., 58.35; Flowers & Wine, 35.00; Gill Hauling, Inc., 460.00; Glen's Auto Body, 385.95; Grainger, 673.37; Heikes Auto Service, 759.76; J & J Music Plus, 169.80; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 262.48; Kenneth S. Hamsa, 128.00; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc., 287.25; Mid States Auto and Video, 55.00; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 35,266.97; Midwest Office Automations, 411.02; Nebraska Council Of School, 200.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 19,394.00; O'Keefe Elevator Co., Inc., 449.00; One Source, 60.00; Pieper, Miller & Dahl, 156.00; Popplers Music, Inc., 12.22; Providence Medical Center, 3,095.08; Riddell/All American Sports Corp., 3,381.98; Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., 510.00; Susan Holdstedt (DBA S&H Tax Service), 186.45; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 346.96; Security Benefit, 500.00; Sportsman's Inc., 576.00; SPRINT, 58.71; Stadium Sports, 798.00; Sylvia Ruhl, 51.82; Taylor Msuic, 102.50; Thompson Media Group LLC, 433.99; Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc., 100.00; Willsie Company/Graves & Associates, 32.95; Zach Heating and Cool, 18.75.

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$95,454.11
Report Total: \$95,454.11

Black Hills Energy, 99.00; Strategic Equipment, Inc., 4,219.99
GENERAL FUND Totals: \$4,318.99
Report Total: \$4,318.99

Ann Ruwe, Secretary
(Publ. Jan. 19, 2012)

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Computerized Maintenance Management System

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, Lincoln, Nebraska, will receive proposals for Computerized Maintenance

Management Systems at Chadron State College, Peru State College, and Wayne State College. One solution will be selected to serve all three Colleges. Each College will operate a system branded specifically to their institution. The proposed solution may consider individual applications, a central application, a hosted solution, or some combination of those. The System Office will receive a single proposal for service to each of the three Colleges. Proposals to serve anything less than all three Colleges will not be considered.

Vendor responses to the system requirements will be collected and processed via Advantiv Solution's Decision Director 2 (DD2) RFP Response Management System. Each responding vendor will be provided with a secure, on-line response environment within DD2. To obtain access to DD2, vendors should email Advantiv at dd2@advantiv.com on January 18th, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Vendors will be required to provide a letter of interest no later than January 27, 2012 to: Nebraska State College System Office Attention Ed Hoffman 1115 K St. PO Box 94605 Lincoln, NE 68509

All responses will be due no later than February 10, 2012. The System reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or portions thereof and to waive informalities in proposals submitted. Additional information may be obtained from Ed Hoffman at ehoffman@nscs.edu.
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whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

Debra Finn
Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 19, 2012)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF LOLA GOODSELL, Deceased. Estate No. PR 11-17
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, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on February 6, 2012, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Neal Goodsell
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Bloomington, IL 61704
(309) 662-3186

Lance C. Carlson, #20674
Carlson Law Office
P.O. Box 458
Randolph, NE 68771
402/337-0808
Attorney for Petitioner
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NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, the liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2012, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

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Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the County on or before February 10, 2012 in the office of the County Clerk. In the event protests are filed by three or more such persons a hearing will be held to determine

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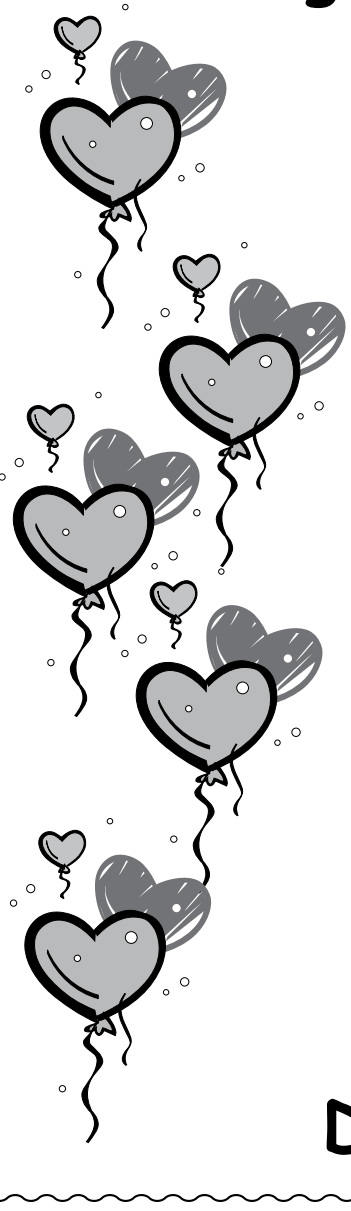
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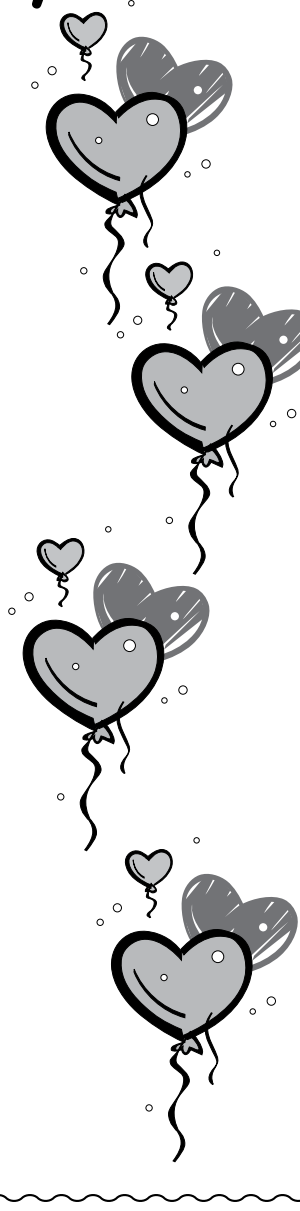
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Conservation Stewardship program sign-up extended

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Chief Dave White has announced that the cut-off date for the current Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) ranking period has been extended to Jan. 27. Producers who maintain a high level of conservation on their land and agree to adopt higher levels of stewardship are eligible for CSP payments.

We want to make sure that people who want to be considered for CSP during this first ranking period have the time they need to complete their applications," White said. "CSP is a very popular program and I encourage interested producers to apply at their local NRCS office as soon as they can."

CSP is a voluntary program that encourages agricultural and forestry producers to maintain existing conservation activities and adopt additional ones on their operations by providing financial incentives. It has been a successful program in Nebraska. In the last two years, over 1,600 contracts in 91 counties have been enrolled into CSP.

CSP is available statewide. The program provides

many conservation benefits including improving water and soil quality, wildlife habitat enhancement and adopting conservation practices that address the effects of climate change.

Producers are encouraged to apply for CSP at their local NRCS office. The program, authorized in the 2008 Farm Bill, offers payments to producers who maintain a high level of conservation on their land and who agree to adopt higher levels of stewardship. Eligible land includes cropland, grassland, prairie, improved pastureland, non-industrial private forestland, and agricultural land under the jurisdiction of an Indian tribe. Additional assistance is available to beginning or socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers.

A CSP self-screening checklist is available to help producers determine if CSP is suitable for their operation. The checklist highlights basic information about CSP eligibility requirements, contracts obligations and potential payments. It is available from local NRCS offices and at www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/national/programs/financial/csp.



Reading success

Winside Elementary celebrated the second quarter AR (Accelerated Reader) accomplishments with an auction. Top readers used earned points to buy items. Two students who reached their goal were selected at random for the auction. This is the second time this school year that all elementary students have reached their goal. Pictured are auction participants and their auction prizes: (front) Art Escalante, Eddie Olander, Tyler Carlson, (middle) Aubreanna Rodriguez, Kylie Cautrell, Kati Topp, Fauneil Olander, Michael Jensen, Kellie Kampa, (back) Horse (Alec Sindelar), Hope Cummins, Assistant Auctioneer Miss Jenni Topp, Head Auctioneer Mr. Mike Schuering, Caleb Kampa, Colton Robinette, Natalie Wright and Victoria Buresh.



Wakefield speech team wins awards

The Wakefield Speech team's first competition was Jan. 14 with the Pierce Bluejays Tournament of Mittens hosting. There were 18 teams from the surrounding towns attending this event and an average of 24 contestants per entry. Those bringing home awards from Wakefield's Speech team included Darien Gustafson, fifth place in Junior Varsity Oral Interpretation of Humorous Prose; Torie Allemann, fifth in Varsity Oral Interpretation of Poetry; Hannah Paxton, fourth in Varsity Informative Speaking and Megan Bejot, third in Junior Varsity Oral Interpretation of Serious Prose. The team's next competition will be Saturday, Jan. 28, with Hartington Public Schools hosting.

Women in Ag Conference to be held Feb. 23-24 in Kearney

Nebraska women will learn to take charge of their futures and invigorate themselves through fellowship, education, innovation and networking during the Women in Agriculture Conference Feb. 23-24 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney.

The theme for this year's Women in Agriculture Conference is "Innovation for the Future." Participants will find dozens of workshops, "funshops," and speakers that will help them develop management skills in every facet of agriculture, said Cheryl Griffith, Nebraska Women in Agriculture coordinator.

"We encourage women involved in any type of agriculture production or those working in the industry to attend this year's conference, Griffith said. "In addition to the workshops, participants also can visit the 22 booths set up for display."

The two-day workshop begins Feb. 23 with 9 a.m. registration. The program will kick off with a welcome followed by keynote speaker Ronnie Green, University of Nebraska vice president and Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Harlan vice chancellor. One of two keynote speakers, Green will share his vision for IANR.

On Feb. 24, the morning keynote speaker Tina Henderson, director of communications services at Nebraska Farm Bureau, will talk about how farmers and ranchers will continue to be in the spotlight with consumers and how they can tell consumers where their food comes from using social media and speaking to local community groups.

Participants also will be able to choose from more than 30 workshops spread out over five sessions throughout the conference. On the evening of Feb. 23, participants will enjoy a wine tasting sponsored by the Nebraska Winery and Grape Growers Association before dinner and after dinner can attend "funshops." These offer participants a

fun way to network and learn in a non-pressure setting, Griffith said.

"We also couldn't do this without our sponsors," Griffith said. "This year's premier sponsors are Reinke Manufacturing, Nebraska Farm Bureau, Farm Credit Services of America and the Nebraska Soybean Board." Entertainment will be provided by the University of Nebraska at Kearney "Nebraskats."

The conference will conclude after lunch on Feb. 23 with capstone speaker Juli Burney. Burney is a nationally-known award-winning teacher, humorist and author from Nebraska.

Early registration of \$100 per person is due by Feb. 10. Beginning Feb. 11, the fee is \$120. The fee includes workshop materials, registration, breaks, lunch and dinner on Feb. 23 and breakfast and lunch on Feb. 24.

A block of rooms has been reserved through Jan. 23 for conference participants at the Kearney Holiday Inn. Call (308) 237-5971 for reservations.

For more information or to register visit wia.unl.edu, call (800) 535-3456 or mail a completed registration form and check payable to University of Nebraska to Women in Agriculture, UNL Agricultural Economics, 303 Filley Hall, Lincoln, NE 68583-0922.

Laurel senior wins district Voice of Democracy competition

Frank Jones of Niobrara, District Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced the winners for the District competition of the Voice of Democracy Contest.

Audrey Kastrup of Laurel-Concord/Coleridge Public School has been notified that she was won first place in the District No. 3 competition in the contest.

Kastrup had to submit a 3-5 min-

ute speech on the patriotic theme. The theme for 2011-12 was, "Is There Pride In Serving In Our Military?"

Kastrup has been invited, along with her parents, Jerry and Tama Kastrup, to a banquet in Lincoln on Friday, Jan. 27. The family is invited to tour the State Capitol and have lunch at the Governor's Mansion.

Organizers will announce the state winners of the Voice of Democracy contest in the evening.

Kastrup entered the Voice of Democracy contest through her College Credit Distance Learning Class of American History II class taught through Newcastle Public School.



Kastrup

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Baby is on the way ... time to set up the nursery

Expecting parents eagerly anticipate the arrival of their new bundle of joy. After 9 months of waiting to see what he or she looks like and wanting to cuddle their newborn, the baby's arrival is a momentous event.

As most people know, for such a little person, babies seemingly need a ton of gear and other items. One thing the baby will eventually need is a nursery to call home. Although newborns do spend the first few months of their lives often tucked in at night in a bassinet or co-sleeper cradle in mom's bedroom, chances are the infant will nap or gradually spend increasing amounts of time in his or her own room. Outfitting the nursery with the essentials can mean comfort and convenience.

To some parents, every baby product out there is a necessity. But in reality, there are maybe a handful of things to put into the nursery -- at least for the time being -- to adequately provide for the baby.

Crib

At some point in the near future, baby will be doing most of his or her sleeping exclusively in the crib. Although that can seem like a far-off goal now that your little one prefers to sleep in your arms while watching late-night television, after a few months junior will become comfortable with his or her room and may even enjoy the security the crib provides.

Before selecting a crib, be sure to check for certain recalls and ensure the brand and model are not on the list. The crib should be sturdy and meet guidelines for minimum spacing between spindles. Older, hand-me-down cribs are not recommended. Although drop-side cribs may offer ease of placing baby inside, some of these types of cribs have been recalled in the past for faulty railings that trap the infant. A stationary sided crib is another choice.

Position the crib away from items that can be pulled into the crib by curious hands. Try to keep it away from windows for draft reasons and also to avoid window-fall accidents. Cribs should be free of breathing obstructions, like stuffed animals or puffy side bumpers to reduce the risk of SIDS.

Changing table

Most parents prefer a convenient changing table that also stores diapers and toiletries. Although it may not always be possible to travel to the nursery for every diaper change, you can still equip the nursery with a table or another sturdy place to change your infant. Some dressers double as changing tables in their design. A small loveseat or a guest bed in the nursery can also be a place to change the baby and provide a comfortable place to rest when he or she is waking up in the middle of the night.

It is important never to leave a baby unattended on any surface because you never know the moment when he or she will learn to roll over or move enough to fall off of the changing surface.

Safety devices

Although infants are too young to get into much trouble, babies eventually become very active and curious. Take the time now to babyproof the nursery. Select window coverings that cannot be pulled down or do not feature cords that can pres-

ent a strangulation hazard.

All outlets should be blocked with a safety plug or some sort of cover to deter little fingers from seeking them out. Secure cords to lamps and other electronic devices in cord keepers.

Latches for drawers, closets and other doors can deter baby from getting into places that can be dangerous. Door knob covers enable adults to open doors but are too tricky for toddlers to figure out.

When selecting furniture, look for items with rounded corners, which are safer should a child fall into the furniture. And use a latch to secure top-heavy dressers or armoires to the wall so they cannot fall on a child.

Mental stimulation

Young children are constantly exploring the world around them. At a very young age their vision is

still developing, so large, bold visuals can help stimulate visual comprehension. Some parents opt to have vivid wall murals painted in the nursery. But bold, framed artwork or photos can also draw the eye of your little one and keep him or her engaged.

Research indicates that listening to music can help stimulate the brain and may even benefit a child's intellect. Music can also be soothing to a baby, especially one alone in his or her nursery. You can consider a small radio or CD/mp3 player in the room to create a more soothing atmosphere.

Ceiling fan

New studies have determined that a ceiling fan can help reduce the risk of SIDS. One study out of Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, Calif. found that the risk of SIDS was reduced by 72 percent among

babies who slept in a room with a ceiling fan. The theory is that the fan circulates air and prevents the re-breathing of expelled carbon dioxide by the infant.


In addition to possibly making a room safer, a ceiling fan can help maintain a comfortable room temperature. You may also want to purchase a baby monitor to be able to keep tabs on your baby when you're out of his or her room.

Many expecting parents are excited about the prospect of designing and filling the nursery with items that reflect their styles and desires. Although there are many baby things from which to choose, in reality, the nursery needs only a few basics at the onset. Eventually, you can add personalized effects as you learn the interests of the child and sort through gifts from family and friends.

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Parents: Jesse & Angie Rethwisch. Grandparents: Randall & Janet Schlueter, Humphrey, Jon & Cynthia Rethwisch, Wayne.
Great Grandparents: Lowell & Marilyn Rethwisch, Wayne, Velma Dorr, Norfolk.




Turner Jack Thompson
March 3, 2011
Laurel
Parents: Dustin & Alissa Thompson. Grandparents: Doug & Lynette Krie, Scott & Deanna Thompson.
Great Grandparents: Zeb & Joyce Thompson, Dolores Erwin, Ardyce Johnson, Margaret Krie




Leilah Isabell
Bratcher
March 11, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Clayton & Molly Bratcher. Grandparents: Mark & Tammy Lewon, Frank & Sue Gilmore, Verianne McClain.




Axton
Olsufka Thomas
March 18, 2011
Wakefield
Parents: Jade Olsufka and Chris Thomas.
Grandparents: Jeff and Jamie Olsufka.




Dreu Allan Jensen
March 19, 2011
Dakota Dunes
Parents: Darin & Jessi Jensen.
Grandparents: Dennis & Deb Jensen, Carroll, Terry & Madonna Moss, Arizona.




Addi & Ava Henry
March 28, 2011
South Sioux City, NE
Parents: Nathan & Katelyn Henry.
Grandparents: Don & Meg Forney, Dawn & Tony Getz, Doug Henry, Jerel Aschoff.



Holden Abraham
Schardt
April 9, 2011
Omaha, NE
Parents: Greg & Leah Schardt.
Grandparents: Lowell & Karen Schardt, Dr. Lynell & Jolene Klassen.




Easton William
Foote
April 11, 2011
Lincoln, NE
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Tenley Ray Widner
April 13, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Jordan & Cassandra Widner.
Grandparents: Brooks & Sherri Widner, Wayne, Jennifer Widner, O'Neill, Kathy Woslager & the late Doug Woslager, Pierce.




Gavin Joshua Beltz
May 4, 2011
Wichita, KS
Parents: Josh & Angie Beltz (WSC alumni).
Grandparents: Bob & LeAnn Beltz, Steve & Kathy Retzlaff.




Case Brenden Paul
Rahn
May 12, 2011
Wayne
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Grandparents: Terry & Marvel Rahn.




Olivia Schlines
May 16, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Corey Schlines & Amber Costa. Grandparents: Christine Costa, Wayne, Dennis & Candi Schlines, Wayne. Great Grandmother: Wilma Hansen, Holstein, IA, Mary Wert, Wayne.




Kendall Rose Marie,
Blake Jon & Taylor Joe Klein
May 19, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Eric & Danielle Klein.
Grandparents: Mark & Jolene Klein, Vince & Pat Gill, Donna & Doug Debban.




Mason Rastede
May 20, 2011
Allen, NE
Parents: Greg & Abby Rastede. Grandparents: Allan & Marcia Rastede, John & Deb Hightree.



Colin Rhyce Wilson
May 30, 2011
Sioux Falls, SD
Parents: Chris & Emily (Lutt) Wilson. Grandparents: Jim & Barbara Lutt, Wayne, Dave & Charyl Wilson, Sioux Falls.



Tayven Lee Topp
June 2, 2011
Pilger, NE
Parents: Matthew & Donya Topp. Grandparents: Rick & June Bowers.



Lauren Taylor Ekberg
June 13, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Eric & Michelle Ekberg. Grandparents: Dennis & Pam Ekberg, Ken & Joy Marks.
Great Grandparents: Esther & Harvey Brader, Dolath Pearson.

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2011 Babies



Liam Taylor Peters
June 15, 2011
Vermillion, SD
Parents: Amanda Brenner
& Taylor Peters.
Grandparents:
Randy & Jill Brenner.
Kevin & Ruth Peters.



Krista Ava Grace
Keenan
June 23, 2011
Sioux City, Iowa
Parents: Jeremy & Kay
Keenan. Grandparents: LeRoy
& Eileen Damme, Randy &
Robin Nelsen. Great
Grandparents: Agnes Keenan.
Les & June Niemann.



Harper McLean
Rethwisch
July 5, 2011
Elkhorn, NE
Parents: Dr. Jeremiah
& Mindell Rethwisch.
Grandparents: Jon & Cynthia
Rethwisch. Bob & Rita
McLean. Great Grandparents:
Lowell and Marilyn
Rethwisch.



Max & Elly Kimaro
July 5, 2011
Baltimore, MD
Parents: Kakasii & Brenda Kimaro.
Grandmother: Maxine Meier, Wakefield.



Ayla Marie Bargholz
August 4, 2011
Wakefield, NE
Parents: Jayme & Amy
Bargholz. Grandparents:
Randy & Cindy Bargholz.
Tom & Paula Tichota.



Pashynce Nevaeh
Owens-Webb
August 11, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Jonathan Webb
& Nichole Owens.
Grandparents:
David & Shelly Owens.
Rhonda & Curtis Vavra.
Levi & Helen Webb.



Easton Todd
Nolte
August 21, 2011
Wayne
Parents:
Dan & Shandi Nolte.
Grandparents:
Dick & Pam Nolte.
Val Briese.



Hadley Jean
Dunklau
August 29, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Ryan & Crystal
Dunklau. Grandparents:
Mike & Kim Dunklau.
Dean & Jan Steck.



Lydia Kristine
Siefken
September 7, 2011
Beatrice, NE
Parents: Richard & Jenifer
Siefken. Grandparents:
Rich & Susie Siefken.



Bennett Eugene
Keller
September 13, 2011
Omaha, NE
Parents: Kurtis & Brenda
Keller. Grandparents: Tim &
Rita Keller of Wayne. Richard
& Bette Dent of Grand Island.



Elijah Otto Krie
September 15, 2011
Bow Valley
Parents: Kris & Wendy Krie.
Grandparents: Doug &
Lynette Krie, Laurel.
Danni & Karen Thoene,
Hartington.
Great Grandparents: Doris
Noecker. Ardyce Johnson.
Margaret Krie.



Lizzbeth Claire
Lempke
September 16, 2011
Laurel, NE
Parents: Johnny Lempke &
Sherry Langschwager.
Grandparent: Kathy Berry,
Wayne. Great Grandfather:
Dick Berry, Wakefield.



Arika Lily Hefti
September 20, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Eric Hefti &
Kourtney Roeber-Hefti.
Grandparents:
Richard & Mikki Dowling.
Rod & Melia Hefti.



Carly Ann, Coy Harlynn
& Clay Michael Nilson
October 26, 2011
St. Paul, NE
Parents: Sarah & Dustin Nilson.
Grandparents: Dennis & Pam Ekberg.
Galen & Dixie Nilson.
Great Grandparents:
Esther & Harvey Brader. Howard Dryer.



Reid Henry
Wiseman
November 4, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Tom & Becki
Wiseman. Grandparents:
Roger & Sharon Oetken.
Cliff & Mary Wiseman.



Kyle Louis Brogren
November 19, 2011
Wayne
Parents: Scott & Tanya
Brogren.
Grandparents: Susie Miller
and the late Bill Gatzmeyer.
Terry & Dianne Brogren.



Brianna Louise
Jensen
November 30, 2011
Columbus
Parents: Dane and Christina
Jensen. Grandparents:
Bryan & Ann Ruwe.
Deb Sherer. Ed Sherer.
Dennis & Barb Jensen.



Kortney Elisabeth
Jaeger
December 14, 2011
Winside, NE
Parents: Jon & Sheila Jaeger.
Grandparents: Rick & June
Bowers.



William Edward
Sebade
December 20, 2011
Lincoln, NE
Parents: Christopher & Jessica
Sebade. Grandparents: Ron &
Rhonda Sebade, Wayne. Dick
& Rose Chelewski, Ashton,
NE. Great Grandparents:
Cyril & Beverly Hansen,
Wayne. William Sebade.
Mary Chelewski, Loup City.



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Car seat safety: Avoid 10 common mistakes

Car seat safety isn't child's play. Understand 10 common mistakes parents make when installing and using car seats.

Car seat safety is crucial for protecting your child during travel, but knowing how to safely install a car seat and buckle up your child as he or she grows can be difficult. Check out 10 common mistakes parents often make when it comes to car seat safety — and how to avoid them.

No. 1: Getting a used car seat without researching its history.

If you're considering a used car seat for your child, make sure the car seat:

- Comes with instructions and a label showing the manufacture date and model number
- Hasn't been recalled
- Isn't more than 6 years old
- Has no visible damage or missing parts
- Has never been in a moderate or severe crash

If you don't know the car seat's history, don't use it.

No. 2: Placing the car seat in the wrong spot.

The safest place for your child's car seat is the back seat, away from active air bags. If the car seat is placed in the front seat and the air bag inflates, it could hit the back of a rear-facing car seat — right where your child's head is — and cause a serious or fatal injury. A child who rides in a forward-facing car seat could also be harmed by an air bag. If it's necessary for a child to travel in a vehicle with only one row of seats, deactivate the front air bags or install a power switch to prevent air bag deployment during a crash.

If you're placing only one car seat in the back seat, install it in the center of the seat — if possible — rather than next to a door to minimize the risk of injury during a crash.

No. 3: Using the car seat as a replacement crib.

A car seat is designed to protect your child during travel. It's not for use as a replacement crib in your home. A 2009 study showed that sitting upright in a car seat might compress a newborn's chest and lead to lower levels of oxygen. Even mild airway obstruction can

impair a child's development.

Sitting in a car seat for lengthy periods can also contribute to the development of a flat spot on the back of your baby's head and worsen gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) — a chronic digestive disease. In addition, a child can easily be injured by falling out of an improperly used car seat or while sitting in a car seat that falls from an elevated surface, such as a table or counter.

Although it's essential to buckle your child into a car seat during travel, don't let your child sleep or relax in the car seat for long periods of time out of the car.

No. 4: Incorrectly buckling up your child.

It can be challenging at first to properly buckle a child in a car seat. Before you install the seat, read the manufacturer's instructions and the section on car seats in the vehicle's owners manual. Make sure the seat is tightly secured — allowing no more than one inch of movement from side to side or front to back when grasped at the bottom near the attachment points — and facing the correct direction.

If you're using an infant-only seat or a convertible seat in the rear-facing position, keep these tips in mind:

- Use the harness slots described in the car seat's instruction manual, usually those at or below the child's shoulders.
- Place the harness or chest clip even with your child's armpits — not the abdomen or neck. Make sure the straps and harness lie flat against your child's chest and over his or her hips with no slack.

Position the car seat's carrying handle according to the manufacturer's instructions.

No. 5: Reclining your child at the incorrect angle.

In the rear-facing position, recline the car seat according to the manufacturer's instructions so that your child's head doesn't flop forward. Many seats include angle indicators or adjusters. You can also place a tightly rolled towel under the seat's front edge to achieve the right angle.

To prevent slouching, place tightly rolled baby blankets along-

side your newborn. If necessary, place a rolled washcloth between the crotch strap and your baby to prevent slouching. Don't use any additional products unless they came with the car seat or from the manufacturer.

No. 6: Moving to a forward-facing car seat too soon.

Resist the urge to place your child's car seat in the forward-facing position just so you can see his or her smile in your rearview mirror. Riding rear facing is recommended until a child reaches age 2 or the highest weight — typically at least 35 pounds — or height allowed by the car seat manufacturer. You can start with a convertible seat, which can be used rear facing or forward facing and typically has a higher rear-facing weight and height limit than an infant-only seat, or switch from an infant-only seat to the convertible variety as your baby grows.

When your child reaches age 2 or the rear-facing weight or height limit of the convertible seat, you can face the seat forward. When you make the switch:

- Install the car seat in the back seat according to the manufacturer's instructions, using either the seat belt or Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children (LATCH) system.
- Use the tether strap — a strap that hooks to the top of the seat and attaches to an anchor in the vehicle — for extra stability.
- Adjust the harness straps so that they're threaded at or above your child's shoulders. Make sure the harness fits snugly.

No. 7: Dressing your child in bulky outerwear.

Harness straps might not provide enough protection over a baby's bulky outerwear. If it's cold, dress your baby in a lightweight jacket and hat. Buckle the harness snugly and then tuck a blanket around your baby for warmth. Save the bulky outerwear for outdoors.

No. 8: Moving to a booster seat too soon.

Older children need booster seats to help an adult safety belt fit correctly. You can switch from a car seat to a booster seat when your child has topped the highest weight — typically 40 to 80 pounds

(18 to 36 kilograms) — or height allowed by the car seat manufacturer. Remember, however, that your child is safest remaining in a car seat with a harness for as long as possible.

No. 9: Incorrectly using a booster seat.

Booster seats must be used with a lap and shoulder belt — never a lap-only belt. Make sure the lap belt lies low and snug across your child's upper thighs and that the shoulder belt crosses the middle of your child's chest and shoulder.

Some booster seats come without backs. Backless booster seats also must be used with a lap and shoulder belt — never a lap-only belt. If

your vehicle has low seat backs or doesn't have a headrest to protect your child's head and neck in a crash, consider using a high-back booster that fits your child's height and weight.

No. 10: Using the vehicle safety belt too soon.

Most kids can safely use an adult seat belt sometime between ages 8 and 12. Here's how you'll know that your child is ready:

- Your child reaches a height of 4 feet 9 inches (nearly 1.5 meters).
- Your child sits against the back of the seat with his or her knees bent comfortably at the edge of the seat — and can remain that way for the entire trip.

• The lap belt rests flat and snugly across your child's upper thighs, and the shoulder belt rests on the middle of your child's shoulder and chest — not on the neck or face.

Make sure your child doesn't tuck the shoulder belt under his or her arm or behind his or her back. Remember, the back seat is the safest place for children younger than age 13.

If you have questions about child passenger safety laws or need help installing a car seat, participate in a local car seat clinic or inspection event. You can also check with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for help finding a car seat inspection station.



Wayne's New Year's baby didn't arrive until Jan. 18, when Araya Ann Tentinger was born to Craig and Ann Marie Tentinger of Wayne, weighing in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Wayne's first baby of 2011 receives welcome gifts

Araya Ann Tentinger made her arrival into this world on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2011.

As such, she earned the title of the New Year's Baby for 2011 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length, Araya is the daughter of Craig and Ann

Marie Tentinger of Wayne.

As has been the case for many years, the New Year's Baby was the recipient of gifts from numerous Wayne businesses, including:

Pamida - diapers, wipes, spoons, book, onesies and sippy cup; State National Bank of Wayne - savings bond; First National Bank of Wayne - savings bond; F&M

Bank of Wayne - savings bond; Pac 'N' Save - diapers, wipes, lotion and soap; Quilting Guild - quilt; Diamond Center/Flowers & Wine - floral arrangement; Providence Medical Center - engraved bank; Wayne Greenhouse - floral arrangement; Jacob's Room - gift certificate and Hannah Belt - New Year's Baby sash.

How to encourage your baby to self-soothe

There are many things parents can teach their children. However, there are some things that children must learn for themselves. Soothing is one of them. But that doesn't mean parents can't provide the environment for baby to do the learning.

If your baby never spends time playing on the floor, how can he or she learn how to crawl? The same concept applies to self-soothing. If your child never has the opportunity to try to calm himself or herself down, the baby will continually be reliant on you as the parent to provide the soothing.

Self-soothing takes time and practice, just like anything else a baby will learn. Ensuring your baby catches on quickly requires a few steps.

1. Create a consistent routine. If you want your baby to self-soothe at nap time and bedtime do the same things each day before you will be placing your child in the crib, and ideally at the same time. For ex-

ample, at nap time tell your child that he is going to go for a nap. At night, give the baby a bath, feeding or whatever nighttime routine you use.

2. Learn to read the baby's signals that indicate he or she is getting tired. Chances are your baby will become tired at the same time each day and sleeping patterns will become predictable.

3. Baby goes in the crib when he or she is drowsy, but not entirely asleep. Place the child in the crib when he or she is showing signs of sleepiness. This way the infant grows accustomed to falling asleep in the crib, rather than in your arms or in your bed. The first few times will likely be met with resistance. However, give your baby time to figure it out. Don't run in and pick up the baby at the first whimper.

4. Recognize when waking the sleeping baby is acceptable. Many parents adhere to the mantra "never wake a sleeping baby." However,

you have to look at the bigger picture and use your own instincts when baby is sleeping. If your child has fallen asleep outside of the usual schedule, or is taking a longer nap than usual, it may be alright to wake him or her to get the child back on track. Also, if your baby has fallen asleep in your arms at night, you may want to wake the child so that he or she has the opportunity to drift back off while in the crib. This way he or she learns how to self-soothe and that will pay dividends when the infant can go back to sleep without your help in the middle of the night.

5. Don't give up. If your baby just won't catch on, he or she may not be ready. Wait a few weeks and try again. Find out if there's something you're doing wrong, such as rushing into the baby's room prematurely or failing to create a relaxing, predictable schedule before it's time to drift to sleep. Eventually your child can learn how to self-soothe.

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