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## Food pantry running low after busy month

By CLARA OSTEN Of the Herald

During the month of July 2012, approximately 60 people received assistance from the Wayne Food Pantry.

"Normally, we see one to two families per week.

In July, we averaged four families," said Jenny Hammer, who is currently serving as the Food Pantry facilitator. In the late 1980's, several members of the local

Catholic and Presbyterian churches got together to form a food panty for the Wayne community.

Food received for the pantry has always been stored in the basement of First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. A number of people have been involved with the collection, storing and distribution of the food. Among those, Dan Sukup has low," Pastor McCalla said. been a part of the food pantry since its beginning.

ty Action Services became involved as a starting by Wayne County residents with proper identifipoint for those needing to use its services. This cation (photo identification will be required). worked well until recently when the Goldenrod Hills office in Wayne was closed," said Pastor Ray McCalla of the First Presbyterian Church. Now, several community agencies are working to keep the food panty available and as efficient as pos-

Items at the Food Pantry come from a variety of sources, including overstock or near-date items from local grocery stores, food drives throughout the community and cash donations from several businesses and individuals.

"Traditionally, we receive a lot of donations around Thanksgiving and Christmas, but we serve people year-round. Today, a number of our shelves are bare and supplies in other areas are

Guidelines for using the food pantry include the "Several years ago, Goldenrod Hills Communi- fact that it can be used up to three times per year

Generally, a family is given several weeks worth of food and a voucher to purchase meat, fresh fruit, milk and eggs.

"Those using the pantry should be aware there may be a delay in getting the food. We try to serve those in need as quickly as possible, but due to demand, it is possible there may be some time before all requests are handled," Hammer said.

She noted that food donations, as well as paper products, shampoo, soap and laundry detergent would be greatly appreciated at this time of the

Donations may be dropped off at the First Presbyterian Church between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from now until Labor Day and after that on Fri-

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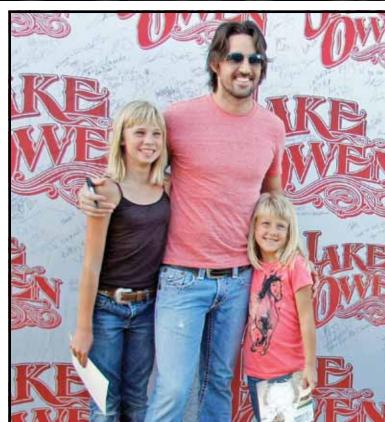
(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jenny Hammer, Pastor Ray McCalla and Henry McCalla stand in front of some of the nearly empty shelves at the Wayne Food Pantry.

## SMILES IN ABUNDANCE AT 90TH WAYNE COUNTY FAIR



(Herald staff photos) There were plenty of smiles on display during the 90th annual Wayne County Fair last weekend. Pleasant temperatures made for fantastic crowds all four days and people enjoyed everything from a Jake Owen concert to rodeo and the traditional demolition derby and tractor pull, along with food, carnival rides and 4-H events. (clockwise from top) Victoria Buresh, Amanda Sellin and Brooklyn Behmer are having fun while riding the Twister in the carnival. Korrina and Lindsay Niemann are all smiles after getting to meet Jake Owen backstage before Friday's concert. Emily Longe relaxes with one of her cows before the 4-H cattle show. Brian Bowers is having fun as he hands out potato chips during Friday's free barbecue. For more pictures from the 90th annual Wayne County Fair, turn to pages 4-5B.







## Police appeal being moved to West Point

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

The Wayne Herald was first to report Monday, via its online website at www. mywaynenews.com that, due to scheduling conflicts, there has been a change of venue for the appeal by two former Wayne police officers concerning the Wayne Civil Service Commission's December 2011 decision to uphold their terminations.

The appeals by former chief of police Lance Webster and former lieutenant Phil Shear will be heard by District Judge Robert Ensz in Cuming County Court on Thursday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. Scheduling conflicts between the judge and attorneys for all sides, including the Wayne Civil Service Commission, led to the change in venue.

Wayne city administrator Lowell Johnson - er this year

in April of 2011, three months after they had been suspended for a variety of reasons. Webster and Shear appealed their terminations to the Wayne Civil Service Commission, which held a week-long hearing in early November at the Wayne Fire Hall to allow all sides to present their evidence. Shortly before the end of 2011, the Civil Service Commission unanimously upheld Johnson's decision to terminate the two officers, and both officers appealed that decision to Wayne County District Court in mid-January.

Attorneys for Webster, Shear and the commission will present their positions on the results of the December 2011 hearing to Judge Ensz. He will take those arguments under advisement and offer a decision on Both Webster and Shear were fired by the Civil Service Commission's actions lat-



An emotional display remembering those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our nation's freedom is coming to Wayne later this month.

## Emotional exhibit to be in Wayne this month

ing Our Fallen," is a sad reminder of the ultimate sacrifice made by 81 Nebraskans killed in The War on Terror while wearing our country's uniform in Afghanistan or Iraq. The photo display will be coming to Wayne, Aug. 14-21.

The display will be located at the Wayne National Guard Armory and open to the public from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each weekday, with evening and weekend hours also. A definite schedule is being worked out and will be published in the near future.

"The warriors of the 21st Century, professionals, who volunteered to join the United States Armed Forces, grew up in the shadow of Sept. 11, 2001, a defining moment for most of them. They come from all walks of life and every corner of our country, daring to go where so many never would. They retain the face of freedom and build upon the legacies of those who went before them in a cause greater than themselves.

"We can never forget those who sacrificed everything for our freedom. We must remember these American Heroes and speak their names when we see their family memable at: www.rememberingourfallen.org.

A very emotional exhibit, "Remember- bers," said Bill Williams, exhibit co-creator "This exhibit is created so it can travel easily throughout Nebraska, so that more people will have the opportunity to honor and remember Nebraska's Fallen."

> "Remembering Our Fallen" will be on display at the National Guard Armory in Wayne. Plans call for members of the American Legion Riders to escort the display into Wavne.

The exhibit is being brought to Wayne by the following sponsors - Arnie's Ford, Flowers and Wine, Wayne County Veterans, The Wayne Greenhouse and Hasemann Funeral Homes

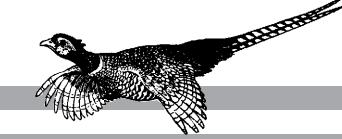
The weekly Chamber Coffee on Friday, Aug. 17 will be held at the Armory to coincide with the exhibit being in Wayne.

The exhibit is open to the public. Remembering Our Fallen was created by Bill and Evonne Williams of Patriotic Productions Omaha.

For more information on the display, contact Bill Williams of Patriotic Productions at bwilliams@rememberingourfallen.org or (402) 612-0210. More information is avail-

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#### Obituaries \_\_\_

#### Larry Dean Dewaele

Larry Dean Dewaele, 64, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, died Thursday, July

Services were held Monday, July 30 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in

Missouri Valley. Father Mike Berner officiated.

Larry Dean Dewaele, son of Joseph and Millie (Hemmingsen) Dewaele, was born April 26, 1948 in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He graduated from Missouri Valley High School in 1966. He then attended Fort Dodge Community College for two years until he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He served as a Combat Medic for the 25th Infantry, Tropic Lightning. He earned the Purple Heart for being wounded in Vietnam. He married Jean Marie Rodewald on Aug. 9, 1975 in Missouri Valley, Iowa. Dean served many endeavors in his lifetime - establishing Papa Joe's, Thumbs Restaurant, as well as being a building contractor, con-

structing many homes, apartments and buildings in and around Harrison County. He recently retired from the United States Post Office where he had worked as a rural carrier. Most of all, he loved having a good laugh with his family and friends, as well as working on his Wily Jeep.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Dewaele of Missouri Valley; children Jamie and Jim Rejda of Omaha, Jessie Dewaele and finacee Adam Griffis of Missouri Valley and Tyler Dewaele of Missouri Valley; one granddaughter, Athena Rejda of Omaha; a sister, Nancy Jo Powers of Wayne; brother, Doug and Virginia Dewaele of Missouri Valley; numerous nieces

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Honorary pallbearers were Jim Myler, Tom Seaman, Tim Peffer, Terry Cunard, Kim Bertelson, Jim Osweiler, Ron Woodward and Terry Wood-

Active pallbearers were Doug Dewaele, Tyler Dewaele, Tim Guinan, Lyle McIntosh, Tom Deacon and Russ Kirkpatrick.

Military honors were conducted by the Julius F. Muller American Legion Post #337 of Missouri Valley.

Private family burial services will take place at a later date.

Hennessey - Aman Funeral Home in Missouri Valley, Iowa is in charge

## Ribbon cutting Tuesday for Wakefield facility

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Aug. 3 at The Coffee Shoppe on Main Street. The coffee be-

WAYNE COUNTY — Wayne County will sponsor a Scrap Tire Collection event on Friday, Aug. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. All tires must be off the rims and participants

AREA — A benefit will be held Sunday, Aug. 12 for Cindy Loberg Miller. The event will run from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Laurel City Auditorium. Omelets, sausage and French Toast sticks will be served for a free-will donation. It will also include a silent auction and bake sale. Thrivent Financial will provide

AREA — The Wayne Farmers' Market is open each Thursday from 4-7 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The market will also be open on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

gins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

must not have accepted fees to accumulate the tires.

Cindy Loberg Miller benefit

Farmers' Market continues

agronomy facility in Wakefield will half of that space is being used to have an official ribbon cutting and build the new facility. open house on Tuesday, Aug. 7, beginning at 3 p.m.

style meal being served.

to store up to 5 million bushels of cal warehouse and shop. grain, allowing the company to ex- The new facility will have

Home, which owned the property on rent facility in Wakefield.

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supplemental funds.

throughout the summer.

Auditorium.

Scrap tire collection

The Central Valley Ag grain and the southeast edge of town. About

The agronomy portion of the new facility includes an 8,000-ton dry Trolley tours will be given at the plant and a 20,000-ton liquid fersite from 3-7 p.m., with a summer tilizer facility. It also has a large warehouse that will help the com-The facility will have the capacity pany house its feed storage, chemi-

pand its offering in Wakefield and lion bushels of upright grain storeventually move out of its current age and another 1.5 million bushels of temporary storage, which Central Valley Ag acquired 118 is much bigger than the current acres in working with the Masonic 750,000-bushel capacity at the cur-

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

### Presenting the colors

Members of the 189th Transportation Company of the Nebraska National Guard bring in Old Glory prior to the start of Sunday's demolition derby at the 90th annual Wayne County Fair.



(Contributed photo)

## Playground installation Approximately 50 volunteers of all ages converged on the

site of the new Wayne Elementary School playground on July 21 to assemble the new pieces of equipment.

## Local firefighters attend fire school

Fire School May 18-20 in Grand Is-

The Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association offered the school in cooperation with the State Fire Marshals Training Division and Heartland Events Center/Fon-

Participants were able to take classes on agricultural emergencies, basic pump operations, emergency vehicle operations, fire investigation, forcible entry techniques, rail hazardous materials response, rope rescue techniques, rural water supply and practical hydraulics, terroroperations in a small department, all of Winside.

About 1,625 people from Nebras- urban flooding, vehicle extrication, ka and several other states attend- wildland fires and other topics. Moed the 75th Annual Nebraska State bile live burn simulators also were

> pleted at least nine hours out of the 12 hours of classroom training of fered at the school: Jacob Davis, Jeff Davis, Rick Da-

> vis and Kelyn Roberts, all of Car-

The following individuals com-

Lisa Litchfield and Brock Soder-

berg; of Wakefield; Don Forney, Julie Melena, Phillip Monahan, Tom Sievers, Nick Vanhorn, Christopher Weddel, Brooks Widner, Dave Zach and Brandon

Ziska, all of Wayne; and Donald Nelson, Ryan Prince, ism awareness and tactics, training Donald Skokan and Kyle Skokan,

## New pharmacist allows for added opportunities

Jordan Hanson, the newest pharmacist in Wayne, feels she is "a good fit" at U-Save Pharmacy in Wayne.

The May 2012 graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical College met Mark and Christina Patefield, owners of U-Save in Wavne and Main Street Apothecary in Laurel, at a UNMC fundraiser and felt "they both run very nice pharmacies.'

Hanson graduated from Creighton High School and earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. It was during her college years while working at a pharmacy in Omaha, she decided that this was the career

Hanson plans to start a number of patient-focused activities such as medication therapy, to assist patients with management of medications. She feels this is important to all patients, but "especially those with chronic diseases."

She noted that a number of insurance companies have programs in Wayne. place that pay for this type of eduction for their customers.

always about cost. We discuss side effects and determine if there may be better treatments. We have a cently moved to Wayne. Brian is good relationship with the doctors employed at First National Bank of we work with and that helps make Omaha Service Center. these type of programs work," Hanson said.

"We are very excited to have Jor- cy, call (402) 375-2922.

(Contributed photo) Jordan Hanson is the newest

pharmacist at U-Save Pharmacy in Wayne.

dan. Our goal is always to provide great service, and Jordan will help us continue to do that, while expanding what we can provide to help our customers manage their medications," said Mark Patefield, pharmacist and owner of U-Save in

Hanson noted that everyone "has been very welcoming. I am looking "Programs such as these aren't forward to getting settled in the community."

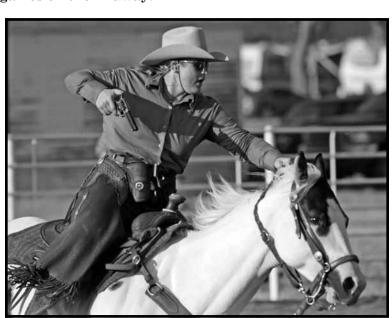
She and her husband, Brian, re-

For more information on the services available at U-Save Pharma-

## Pictures from the 2012 Dixon County Fair



These young ladies found some shade at one of the games on the midway.



Jessie Warner gets ready to fire at her next target during a mounted shooting display Tuesday evening.



Tanner Brown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, takes aim at one of the targets in the shooting game on the midway.

Photos by Michael Carnes and Dan Keller

#### please contact Pam Anderson at Wayne High School, (402) 375-3150, so a form can be mailed to you. This includes students from the city of Wayne and surrounding rural Wayne County, and Carroll students who wish to ride the bus. Town bus stops include: Muhs Acres, north side of Sunnyview Park, Bus Barn on First Street, Hank Overin Baseball Field, and the Carroll

Wayne Community Schools Bus Service AREA — Anyone who hasn't received a bus request form and would like to use the bus service for the 2012-13 school year,

More photos coming in next week's edition of The Wayne Herald



Mark Kanitz shows some of the treasures that are on display at the recently-opened downtown business, Rustic

## 'Oversized garage sale' opens here

By DAN KELLER Of The Herald

Rustic Treasures is becoming the Wayne community's new go-to destination for buying and selling secondhand goods.

Specializing more in collector's items than antiques, Rustic Treasures is a retail consignment thrift store, or "an oversized garage sale," according to store manager Mark

The business model is simple - people bring in their old goods that aren't necessarily valuable to them anymore, but still might be worth owning to someone else. Rustic Treasures cleans and sells those items, and the profits are split

Always having had a love for thrift and bargaining, owner Lucas Rix, originally from Lyons, worked in retail consignment and relocated his business to Wayne after attending college at Wayne State.

"The whole time he was here at college, he was wondering why Wayne did not have a consignment store, so it was really all his dream and his vision about starting a store here," Kanitz said.

and Rustic Treasures should be downtown location may end up not being part of the business' longterm future.

they aren't just one-time custom- fashioned motif.

July 15-20 at Central Community

Participants will be entering the

seventh or eighth grade this fall and

have demonstrated a high ability in

language arts, math and/or science.

They were selected on the basis of

their academic accomplishments, a

recommendation from a teacher or

counselor, and demonstrated lead-

ership and maturity among their

Instructors were Katie Claus and

day also. Donors should note that

no homemade products can be used

at the food pantry and out-of-date

Those needing to use the Food

hours or by calling (402) 375-2669

products cannot be accepted.

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Pantry

ers," Rix said. "I think we are definitely going to outgrow our facility."

In addition to more space for potentially expanding capacity for trade, one of Rustic Treasures' biggest long-term needs, according to Rix, is a loading dock to deal in larger items.

Retail consignment stores do a substantial portion of their business buying and selling old furniture, which poses a problem in the closed confines of a downtown store-

Rix said that a possible part of Rustic Treasures' five-year plan may include a move to a more spacious facility, possibly something along Highway 35.

A move out of downtown would also solve the logistical problem posed by the lack of parking near Rustic Treasures' current location. Most of the businesses in downtown Wayne see their customers come and go within 15 minutes, so limited parking isn't as much of a problem.

"For the most part, our customers don't come in to buy one specific item, they come in to browse," Rix said, citing that customers are often in the store for upwards of 45 minutes before they decide to buy anything. While Rix said that both he Apart from ownership of Rustic Treasures, Rix also works at Sand in Wayne for the long haul, their Creek Post and Beam, a company that specializes in stylistic wooden homes and barns. Rix said that if Rustic Treasures does move to a "We've had a lot of community more spacious location, their new support. I've seen a lot of people who building may draw inspiration from have come in two or three times, so Sand Creek Post and Beam's old-

ed in the Central Honors Institute CHI Creativity language arts track; Terri Jelinek of Schuyler and Lee

> FLY CHI science track. In addition to attending classes, camp participants had a chance to socialize with peers in the evenings and experience life on a college campus. Terry Wulf of Columbus supervised the social activities.

**CHI Creativity Track** Allen Consolidated School:

"We want to help as many people

as possible, but we also want people

to be aware that this is an emergen-

cy measure to be used when other

sources can't be found or until other

to make other arrangements.

Eighty-five students participat- Mel Janousek, both of Columbus, Peterson-Brogie of Wayne, CSI at CHI math track; and Marc Bathke of Dixon and Ed Brogie of Wayne,

## Wayne State students take mission journey

Of The Herald

Richard Daniel and Abram Walker are names familiar enough to those who closely follow Wayne State College football.

As a junior in 2011, Daniel rereceiving honorable mention All-11 games at defensive end. Walker, a sophomore offensive tackle from Omaha, also started all 11 games last season and was eventually recognized as Wayne State's freshman male athlete of the year.

For any college football player, the weeks leading up to fall camp are among the most crucial of the have with Jesus." entire year, the climax of the oftquoted adage that championships are won in the off-season.

With the 2012 season drawing State's Campus Crusade for two weeks of their summer for a zation for whom they volunteered. purpose more important to them than football.

Every summer, Campus Crusade sends hundreds of college students from all across the country While destinations vary, the mission for Summer Project stays the their comfort zone and, most im- they know." portantly, share their faith.

organization called BEAM Africa.

The BEAM Africa Network has an expansive ministry in Preto-BEAM offers a safe house for kids in the township of Nellmapius to that was challenging." come and play while they're not what is, for some, their only food It was here that Walker and

Daniel committed the cardinal sin mer Project. of the college athlete when they put something, anything, in front mer Project goes far beyond its

of winning football games.

"In football, I'm trying to train and get better at football. On project I'm working on my relationship with God. When I compare those things, it doesn't make much sense to stay back," Daniel said.

Giving up two weeks of off-seacorded 59 tackles and eight sacks, son training was an easy choice for Walker, whose perspective is that American honors after starting all while football is here today and gone tomorrow, not everything is temporary.

"Football has come and will eventually go, but God will never fade," Walker said. "I don't want my college years to be defined by my short success on the field, but defined as the eternal success I

Summer Project, for any student that participates, is a sacrifice of both time and money that, in the case of all 21 students who worked closer, perhaps Daniel's last as a at BEAM, leads to an experience football player, Walker and Daniel that is certainly worth the cost of - both active members of Wayne admission. Most students agree that Project does more for them Christ organization - gave back than they ever did for the organi-

"Going to Africa is not only an amazing opportunity but it's a lifetime memory," Walker said. "I met and connected with many of the BEAM kids, who struggle daily on what is called Summer Project. with abuse and sickness, but come to BEAM with so much joy and happiness. I also met some new same; a chance for young adults to brothers and sisters in Christ who leave their routine, step outside have impacted my life more than

Walker and Daniel experienced For Daniel, Walker and 19 other Africa very differently this sumstudents - nine from Wayne State mer. While Walker saw and did the destination was Pretoria, everything for the first time, Dan-South Africa to volunteer with an iel was given quite a bit more responsibility, as he was one of the four students leading the trip.

"As a leader you have to be acria, as well as its outlying town- countable for 20 other people, you ships. In addition to education, can't just relax and go be by yourjob skills and life skills training, self whenever you want," Daniel said. "I'm pretty introverted, so

Through their unique challengin school, in addition to receiving es, both Daniel and Walker said that they have grown in their relationships with God, which, at the end of the day, is the point of Sum-





(Photos by Dan Keller)

(top) Abram Walker has fun with two local kids during a mission trip to South Africa. (above) Members of Campus Crusade, which included several Wayne State students, get together for a photo during their recent mission trip to South Africa.

sponsorship from Campus Crusade or any of the other ministries with which it is affiliated. The driving is something people will be encourforce behind Daniel and Walker's attitude that faith is more important than football is not, according to Walker, something that is only for college students.

"I encourage anyone to travel and see what God is doing outside of your home, city and state will change yours," Walker said.

Daniel's thoughts were similar, as he expressed his hope that faith aged to share, no matter what side of the globe they are on.

"God is the same God here in Wayne that He is in Africa. The most important thing is just to walk with Him and stay connected to the vine," Daniel said. "That's what I want people to experience and see His beauty and creation. is that God is the only thing that The ultimate purpose of Sum- He changed my life and I know He truly satisfies you, more than success in sports or school or work.'

## Northeast director helps at swimming trials

team takes to the starting blocks in ming Invitational and Trials in London, Northeast Community College's Heather Claussen is watching A Red Cross lifeguard instructor and security check before being acthe athletes with special interest.

Claussen, Northeast's new direc-

She has seen many of them swim

tor of allied health, served as a life-

Students participate in Honors Institute event

Amanda Finnegan, daughter of

Carol and Ron Finnegan; Wayne Middle School: Callie Brown, daughter of Carrie and Jeremy Brown, and Sarah Wibben, daughter of Carol Wibben.

#### **CSI at CHI Track**

Wayne Middle School: Ky Kenny, son of Joseph and Kelly Kenny. **FLY CHI Track** 

Allen Consolidated School: Rachel Kneifl, daughter of Desiree and Ron Kneifl; Amber Krakau, daughter of Pam Wheeler and Greg Krakau; and Levi Woodward, son of

Stacey and Kevin Woodward;

Laurel-Concord/Coleridge Middle School: Ian York, son of Tammy and Joe York;

Wayne Public School: Breanna Kallhoff, daughter of Patsy and Greg Kallhoff; Isaiah Longe, son of Laurel and Robert Longe; and Lucas Longe, son of Becky and Russ

When the U.S. Olympics swim guard at the U.S. Olympic Swim- we are there," she said. Omaha.

> Like all lifeguards, Claussen, of Carroll, volunteered her time. She did two, four-hour shifts for one day of the Invitational, the last meet where swimmers can qualify to compete in the trials. She then pulled two shifts a day for five days at the trials. During the process, some 1,800 athletes are narrowed to 40 swimmers for the U.S. Olympic Swim Team.

She said the process begins in November or December when the U.S. Olympic Committee solicits volunteers for the invitational and trials. She registered as a volunteer then but did not get final word of acceptance until May. She said all volunteers pay their travel and lodging expenses while food is provided.

She said it takes about 50 volunteers from across the country for the invitational and trials. "It is considered an honor to be accepted as a lifeguard," she said.

While working the Olympics Invitational, she walked the deck as a lifeguard. During the trials themselves, volunteers are seated near the corner of the pool in a place not easily visible to the audience or swimmers. "Most people don't know

Claussen said all volunteers go late June and early July in Omaha. through an extensive background trainer, she also worked the 2008 cepted as a volunteer. "Security at Olympics Invitational and Trials in the event is extremely tight," she said. "When you leave an area, your credentials are checked. Then when you walk across a hall to another area, your credentials are checked

> She also noted that credentials are not allowed out of the building when the volunteer leaves. They are turned in and retrieved the next day when one returns to work.

With nearly 2,000 athletes competing at the trials, there is occasionally a collision and injury in the practice pool. She said if the medical emergency happens in the water, it is the lifeguard's responsibility to get the swimmer out of the water so a medical team can pro vide treatment.

"There is a very large medical staff there to care for the athletes,

An emergency medical technician (EMT), she did treat a worker in 2008 who had a panic attack and passed out.

While the athletes and guests like coming to Omaha for the trials because Nebraskans are considered so friendly, she said there is talk that it won't be held there in 2016. "The U.S. Olympic Committee likes to the past two and have considered it



(Contributed photo) Northeast Community College Director of Allied Health

Heather Claussen, an EMT and Red Cross lifeguard instructor trainer, worked as a volunteer lifeguard at both the 2008 and 2012 invitational and trials in Omaha.

chance to host the event," she said. She said she would volunteer at the 2016 Olympic Invitational and Trials if it is within driving dis-

"If not, I have had a great time at rotate venues to give other cities a a great privilege to be part of it all.'

(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Grass fire on Highway 15

Pantry may do so during the same arrangements can be made," Ham-

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass fire shortly after noon on Tuesday. The fire, located 9 1/2 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15 was confined to the east ditch. Firefighters were on the scene approximately one half hour and returned later to put additional water on the area after a passer-by noticed a flare-up. Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan advised no burning of any kind until the area receives significant moisture. No burn permits are being issues in Wayne County or throughout the state of Nebraska at this time. There was no property damage due to the fire and no injuries reported.

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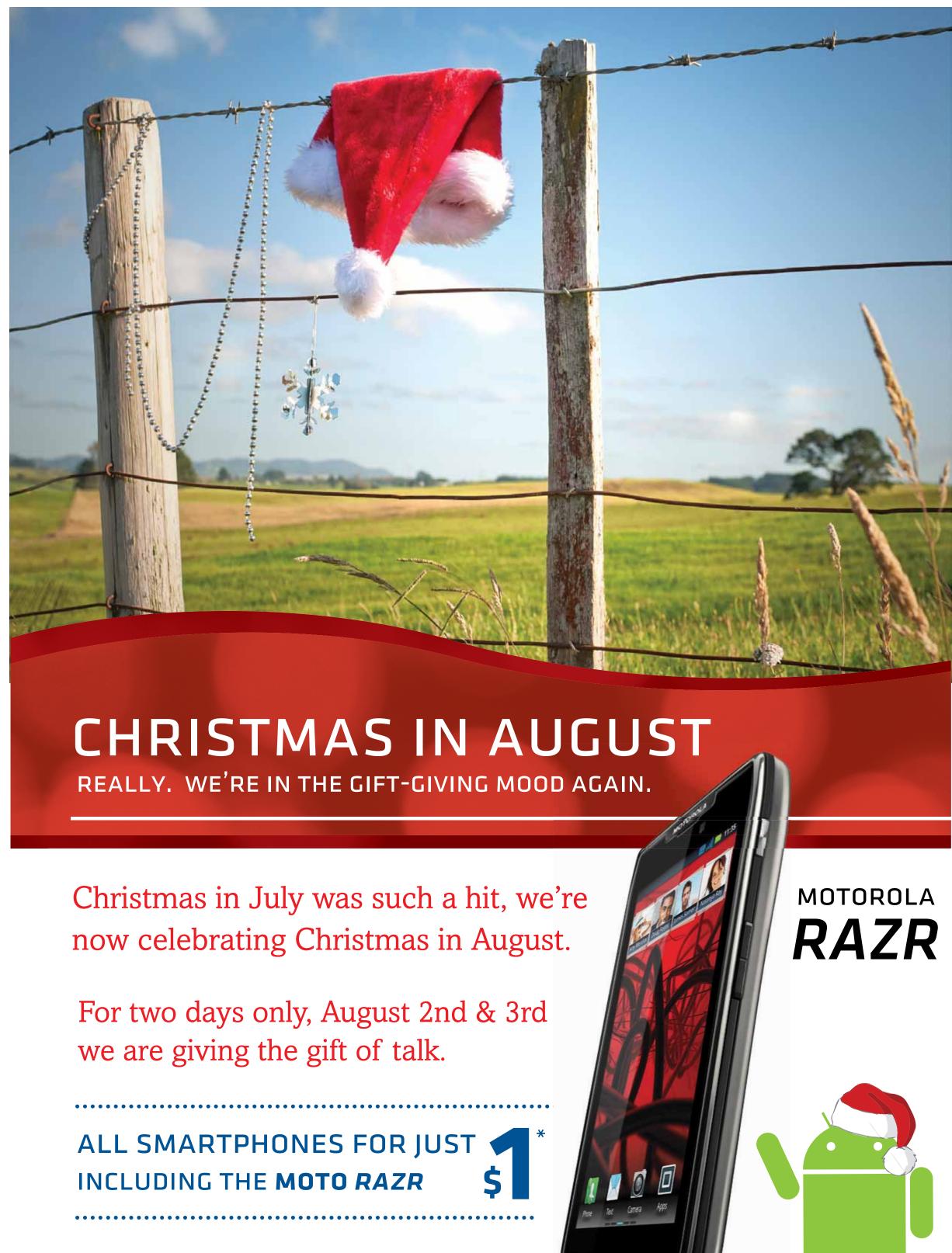
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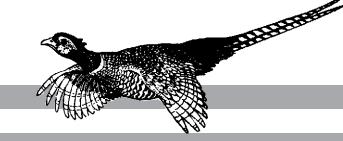
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## Fall sports season is coming up

While we're waiting for the fall sports season to get cranking, here's a run-through of some items of interest in the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- If you're a Wayne State Wildcat fan and you have some vacation time left, get those days used up this week, because fall sports season gets rolling next week.

The football team reports for the first day of fall practice one week from today (Thursday), Aug. 9, giving them a little more than three weeks to get ready for the Saturday, Sept. 1 season opener at MSU-Moorhead. The Wildcats' home opener is the following week when they greet Northern Sun Conference newcomer Minot State.

For volleyball and women's soccer, things get rolling (so to speak) a few days later. Teams report on Sunday, Aug. 12, with the first practices getting underway the following day. Both teams kick off their seasons on Friday, Aug. 31. The volleyball team travels to Golden, Colo., to take part in the Oredigger Volleyball Classic at Colorado School of Mines, while the soccer team travels to Springfield, Mo., to compete in the Drury Tournament. The soccer team's first home match of the season is the following Thursday, Sept. 6, against Northwest Missouri State, while the volleyball team's home debut is the weekend of Sept. 14-15 when they face Winona State and Upper Iowa.

- A glaring change in the fall sports schedule is the omission of the annual in-state battle between Wayne State and Nebraska-Kearney in football.

The long history of that series came to a close last season, as the addition of Minot State and University of Sioux Falls in the NSIC caused a change in schedule requirements that ended the series with UNK. It is now an all-NSIC docket for the Wildcats, which means the best hope for a matchup with the Lopers will have to come in the Div. II playoffs this November.

There is good news for those who enjoy the Wildcat-Loper in-state tussle - the UNK volleyball team will be in Wayne for a matchup with Wayne State on Wednesday, Oct. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. It's very likely both teams will be ranked in the top 25 by the time they hook up, and any WSC-UNK matchup is always ripe for a litlte good-natured jawing between student sections of the two schools, so it should be a fun matchup later this fall.

- Speaking of schedules, Wayne High's football team will get a jump start on the upcoming season, thanks to a rare addition to the schedule that may be the forerunner to some serious change within Nebraska high school football.

The Blue Devils are the only Class C1 team playing a nine-game schedule the next two seasons, as they were asked by the NSAA to serve as South Sioux City's ninth game. The Cardinals had a sudden opening in their schedule when an Iowa school was forced to back out due to a change in Iowa's scheduling system that eliminated games against cross-state opponents.

The word on the street is that there will eventually be a change in scheduling for all 11-man schools in the state that will see the Class C schools follow the current ninegame format used in Class A and B, including a 16-team playoff that would replace the 32-team joke of a system the NSAA currently has in place for Class C and Class D.

If this does come to pass, the days of seeing 2-6 and 3-5 teams in the "playoffs" at the end of the season will be a thing of the past. In this writer's opinion, that day can't come

 Congratulations to former Wavne State men's assistant basketball coach Matt Murken, who is now the head coach at Minot State. Welcome back to the NSIC, coach

to Wayne next season.

## From The Wildcats excited for 2012 campaign

By DAN KELLER

A year ago, the theme was injuries.

Wayne State had 13 players miss time on the football field last season because they were hurt. The first notable injury of 2011 happened just three plays into the season opener against UNK when junior quarter-

Wayne State faced depth issues all season long as a result of both injuries and off-thefield issues that kept regular starters from seeing time. This was no more prevalent than in the defensive secondary, which lost Henry Livingston and Javal Jones before the start of the season, Ben Radel to injury and Nick Lewis to suspension.

back Cyle Schultz was lost for the year.

Even with limited personnel, the Wildcats were a three-point Egg Bowl defeat at the rest of the competition as they show up on the

hands of Winona State away from a share of schedule. the Northern Sun Conference title.

iel said. "That doesn't happen too often. You care of itself." can't really control injuries but I doubt we will have the same injury issues again."

After a 7-3 conference record in 2011, the Wildcats are picked to finish eighth in the newly expanded and extremely tough NSIC. Wayne State is one of eight NSIC teams in the top 40 by Compugterratings.com.

Like most college football players on the eve of a new season, Daniel doesn't see a computer poll's lack of faith as a reason to approach this season with lowered expectations. The goal for the Wildcats right now seems to be taking care of business against MSU-Moorhead on Sept. 1, and worrying about the

"Right now I care about beating Moorhead, "Last season we were just plagued by in- I could care less about a preseason ranking," juries," senior defensive end Richard Dan- Daniel said. "If we win games, that'll take

> While the Wildcats may still face some depth issues defensively, they seem primed for a big year on the offensive side of the ball. After measured success with the no-huddle offense in 2011, Wayne State is looking for another prolific season under second-year offensive coordinator John McMenamin.

The backbone of the Wildcats' offense this season will be an experienced offensive line that returns four starters from a year ago, including All-NSIC second-team left tackle Brent Schlote and 2011-12 Freshman Male Athlete of the Year in right tackle Abram Walker.

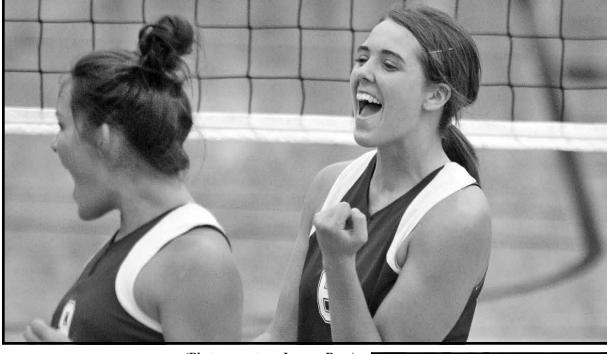
"Our offensive line will play a big role, not

just by being a force on the field but leadership on the team," Walker said. "Our line is the most experienced position group on the team and it's our job to hold our team together through the good and bad."

In addition to depth and experience on the offensive line, Daniel is confident that the battle for starting quarterback between Schultz and junior Nate Most will produce a signal caller as good as anyone in the confer-

With less than a week before check-in day, the Wildcats – who came so close to an NSIC crown a year ago - are ready for a big season, possibly their biggest in recent memory.

"This is the best team we've had yet," senior outside linebacker Ben Perry said. "That playoff team my freshman year was something else, but this is as good as we've been since I've been on the field."



(Photos courtesy Jeremy Buss)

## WSC track trio cited for academic efforts

Masching

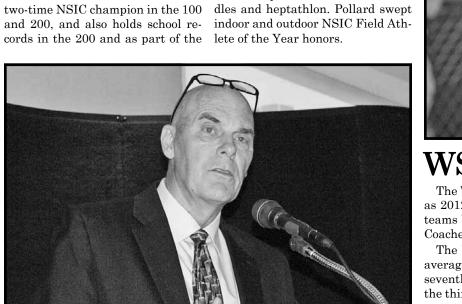
Three Wayne State College wom- 800-meter relay team. en's track and field athletes were named to All-Academic honors by the U.S Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Nicole Brungardt, Mackenzie Masching and Paige Pollard were three of 317 student-athletes from 82 NCAA Div. II institutions to earn the award. To qualify, a student-athlete must have compiled a cumulative grade-point average of 3.25 and have reached a provisional or automatic qualifying mark for tle, carries a  $3.77~\mathrm{GPA}$  majoring in the NCAA Championships during either the indoor or outdoor sea-

majoring in mid-level education. winning the 400-meter hurdles and She earned All-American honors in heptathlon while placing third in the 100-meter dash with an eighth the long jump and seventh in the place finish and new school record 100 hurdles. She was an outdoor time of 11.70 seconds. She was a national qualifier in the 400 hur-

Masching, a sophomore thrower from Lawton, Iowa, holds a 3.74 GPA while majoring in natural and social sciences. Masching set a NCAA provisional mark in the hammer throw at the Concordia Open with a toss of 162 feet, 5 inches. She finished ninth in the weight throw at the NSIC Indoor Championships with a throw of 52 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Pollard, a senior from Newcasexercise science. She is a six-time national qualifier and a two-time All-American in track and field. Pol-Brungardt, a senior from Norfolk lard was the high points scorer at Catholic, maintained a 3.70 GPA the NSIC Outdoor Championships,



(Hearld file photo)

## Meyer recovering

Wayne native and coaching legend Don Meyer is reportedly doing fine after scheduled heart surgery earlier this week in Minnesota. According to aberdeensports.net, Meyer's wife, Carmen, said Thursday that her husband is in stable condition and looking forward to returning to Aberdeen, S.D., and she thanked everyone for their thoughts and prayers. Meyer, who coached at Northern State University before retiring in 2010, had three heart valves replaced with mechanical ones, and also had a hole in his heart repaired. The damage was caused, reportedly, from the secretion of carcinoid tumors. Meyer, the winningest coach in college basketball history, lost part of his leg in a car accident in September 2008. During surgery, it was discovered that he had cancer and he has been battling it ever since.

#### XC conditioning starts Monday

Rocky Ruhl announced that conditioning for the team will begin next

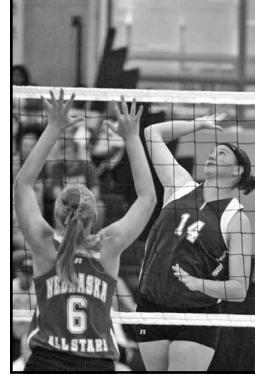
Wayne High cross country coach be announced during the first week of practice.

Anyone interested in competing in cross country must have all pa-Conditioning starts Monday, perwork turned in to the athletic Aug. 6 from 7-8 a.m. throughout director's office before starting practhe first week. Beginning Monday, tice. For more information, look at Aug. 13, practice will run from 7-9 the Wayne Public Schools' website a.m., and the season's schedule will at www.wayneschools.org.

### All-Stars

Three area athletes represented their schools in recent Nebraska Coaches Association all-star games in Lincoln. Jade Cunninham of LCC (above) and Katie Hoskins of Wayne (right) teamed up on the Blue squad in the volleyball game, while Wayne's Caitlin Fehringer (below) played in the all-star softball game. Cassy Miller was selected but was unable





### WSC track teams honored by coaches

as 2012 Div. II All-Academic Scholar Track and Field teams by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

The Wayne State men recorded a team grade-point average of 3.253 for the 2011-12 school year, ranking seventh in NCAA Div. II for the best team GPA. It's the third straight year that the Wayne men's track and

The Wayne State track and field teams were honored field team has earned the honor, and they were one of five Northern Sun Conference teams to be honored.

> The Wayne State women's track and field team was tabbed for the seventh straight season, maintaining a cumulative 3.174 GPA for the 2011-12 school year. They were one of seven NSIC women's teams to be hon-



(Contributed photo)

The Wayne Didgets Lightning team placed third at the Cornhusker State Games in Lincoln recently. Team members are (front) Alex Echtenkamp, Blake Bartos, Kallen Herman, Jonah Brodersen, Josh Lutt, (back) coach Doug Brodersen, Tyrus Eischeid, Isaac Braun, Jacob Kneifl, Trevor DeBoer, Gunnar Jorgensen, Tay Guill, Reid Korth and coach Jacob

#### Area athletes earn medals at CSG

The Wayne Didgets earned a bronze medal in their division during the Cornhusker State Games. Team members are (front) Alex Echtenkamp, Blake Bartos, Kallen Herman, Jonah Brodersen, Josh Lutt, (back) coach Doug Brodersen, Tyrus Eischeid, Isaac Braun, Jacob Kneifl, Trevor DeBoer, Gunnar Jorgensen, Tay Guill, Reid Korth and

coach Jacob Zeiss.

Here are a listing of area medalists from the 2012 Cornhusker State Games:

**Wayne County** 

Wayne Didgets - Bronze in baseball youth

Randall Olson, Carroll - Gold in men's 50-54 javelin, pole vault, discus; Silver in men's 50 54 100-meter hurdles. **Cedar County** 

gauge (100 targets), high overall (Non-NSSA); Silver in 20 gauge (100 targets), high over all (veteran), all bore 12 gauge (100 targets) bronze in 20 gauge veteran (100 targets)

Elizabeth Hammer, Laurel - Bronze in Ban tam girls 100-meter dash. Austin Roach, Laurel - Silver

**Dixon County** 

Pat Nicholson, Wakefield - Gold in men's 55-59 long jump and 100-meter hurdles: bronze Garry Geer, Laurel - Gold in all bore 12 in men's 55-59 200-meter dash.

Murken. May you have lots of success this season – with the exception, of course, on your return trip

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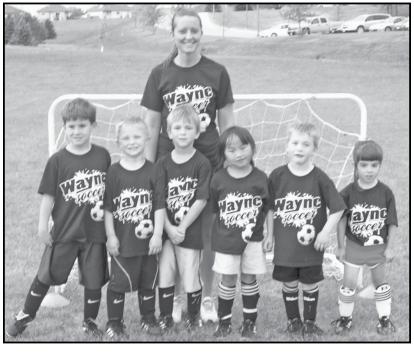
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#### K team 1

(from left) Nathan Howard, Drue Davis, Jase Dean, Nina Hammer, Josh Bovee, Claire Weekley, coach Cassie Davis.



### K team 4

(front) Nathan McKenna, Andrea Oliveras Casillas, Garret Schultz, Miles Chamberlain, Raegen Maas, Allie Piersanti, Devin Anderson, (back) coaches Chad Maas and Ken Chamberlain.

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## K team 6

(front) Noah Longe, Caiden Backer, Olivia Mrsny, (back) Keegan Rubendall, Parker Kesting, Carter Combs, Jayla Walton, coaches Jackson Roberson and Bob Longe.

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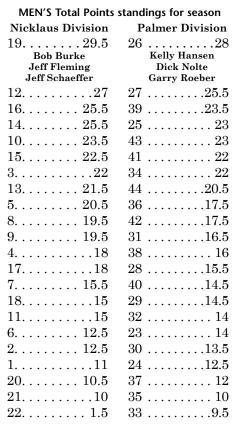
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(front) Axel Chavez Medina, Leron Morgan, Jeremiah Reimers, (back) Joseph Woerdemann, Anna Kaup, Alex Frank, coach Nicole Parker.

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Burgandy Roberts paints on her T-shirt for her screen print- school or community college as well ing directed study. Here, students drew their own designs as taking the nationally recognized and then placed them on their shirts.

## $Roberts\ attends\ National$ Youth Science Camp

Camp (NYSC).

school graduates representing the netic disease.  ${
m the}$  outdoors.

Burgandy is a 2012 graduate of religion, and culture. work as a researcher.

studies. This year's lecture topics done before attending." extensive hands-on experiences in nysf.com.

Burgandy Roberts of Wayne rep- specific fields. Delegates had the opresented Nebraska as a delegate to portunity to dissect a human hand, the 2012 National Youth Science discuss bioethics, explore forensic science techniques, and search Roberts joined 119 other top high through the DNA sequence of a ge-

United States and eleven other In addition to learning about countries at the prestigious four- groundbreaking scientific research, week program, now in its 49th year. delegates explored their natural The NYSC, located in the beautiful surroundings through an extensive and rustic setting of the Monon- outdoor program consisting of hikgahela National Forest in West ing, caving, mountain biking, and Virginia, integrates scientific pro- rock climbing. The delegates chose gramming with opportunities for from seminars ranging from Ultidelegates to explore music, art, and mate Frisbee and swing dancing to discussions of philosophy, travel,

Wayne High School. She plans to "My favorite outdoor activity this attend South Dakota State Univer- summer was kayaking - it was sity and major in microbiology and challenging and forced me to overcome my fear," Burgandy said. "I Each year, scientists from vari- had to step out of my comfort zone ous disciplines travel to the camp to and meet new people and take on present lectures and lead directed new challenges I would have never

included: global warming, genom- The National Youth Science ic medicine, radio astronomy, and Camp is operated by the Nationenergy sustainability. Throughout al Youth Science Foundation. For camp, Directed Studies provided more information, please visit www.

## Immunization clinic to be held in Wayne

Wayne Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The Immunization Clinic hours will be from 9 am. to 2 p.m. Unit-Street in Wayne.

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The Immunization Clinic is open to the public, and there are no income guidelines. Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required.

Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Pender office at (402) 385-6300. A suggested donation of \$20 per child would be appreciated

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Immunizations are needed at ages: 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, ed Methodist Church, 516 N. Main 12-15 months, and 4-6 years. This project is supported in part by Federal Immunization Program Funds awarded to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. The Immunization Program is also partially funded by the Pfizer Foundation.

Northeast Nebraska Community with the Nebraska Health & Human Services Vaccines for Children Program, offers the Pentacel vac-Hib & IPV (polio) as a combination vaccine and Kinrix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP and Polio for 4 to 6 year olds. Also available is Menactra (meningitis) for 11-18 year olds, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 7-18 year olds, Hepatitis A for 12 months to 18 year olds, RotaTeq (rotavirus) for infants, and Gardasil for VFC eligible 11-18 year olds, as well as other recommended 6 months -18 years.

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

Call the Pender office at (402) 385-6300 for more information.



## Nebraska teachers earn national certification in Personal Finance

Wayne State College rolled out structors. the red carpet for 29 Nebraska secondary and post-secondary teachers attending the 2012 Personal Finance Institute July 24-26.

The goal of the Institute is to better prepare educators who teach personal finance. Participants earned college graduate credit for their work in developing or revising an existing Personal Finance course for implementation at their high financial literacy certification exam.

In addition to intense classroom instruction, participants heard from guest financial speakers and experienced successful local entrepreneurial endeavors as they toured Heritage Industries and Heritage

Teachers attending received graduate credit from either the University of Nebraska-Lincoln or Wayne State College. Dr. Tammie Fischer (UNL) and Dr. Patricia Arneson (WSC) joined Dr. Sherry Roberts from Middle Tennessee State and Dr. Mike Casey from the University of Central Arkansas as Institute in-

Guest speakers included Rhonda Heineman, CFP, of Heineman Financial Strategies of Omaha; David Wilhelm, finance instructor for the Academy of Finance at Metropolitan Community College, Omaha; and representatives from the Federal Reserve Banks of Omaha and Kansas City. At the conclusion of the Institute, educators sought national certification by taking the nationally recognized Financial Literacy Certification Exam entitled W!SE (Working in Support of Education).

Participating in the Personal Finance Institute and graduate course was Annette Rasmussen of Wayne Community Schools, who successfully passed the W!SE national financial literacy certifica-

Sponsors that made the Institute possible included Partnerships for Innovation, Nebraska Council on Economic Education, Centris Federal Credit Union, and the Nebraska Department of Edu-



Judy Poehlman, left, of the Wayne Community Schools, will lead the Nebraska School Nutrition Association this coming year.

### Poehlman to lead School **Nutrition Association**

The Nebraska School Nutrition President Leah Schmidt from Kan-Association annual conference had sas City doing the installation. June 24-27 in Kearney at the Holi-

Members attended several workshops on the new meal pattern requirements and how they can continue to comply with them. The association had several motivational and informative speakers to Action Partnership, in conjunction engage them. Dr. Steve Sobel spoke to the group about finding humor in their lives.

Dayle Hayes spoke to the group cine, which consists of the DtaP, on promoting programs and showcasing what they do right.

"The Sweet Truth About High Fructose Corn Syrup in School Nutrition" was presented by Neva Cochran, sponsored by The Corn Growers Association.

Mary Chapman, research associate, Gretchen Swanson Center for Nutrition, spoke on the Farm to School Program.

Installation of officers for the childhood vaccines. The Influenza 2012-13 school year took place with vaccine is now available for children School Nutrition Association Vice

members from across the state Judy Poehlman from Wayne Community Schools was installed as president. Mary Finnegan from West Boyd Public School, Spencer, was installed as vice president. Rosie Polak from St. Theresa Catholic School, Lincoln, was installed as treasurer and Diane Coop from Gering Schools was installed as sec-

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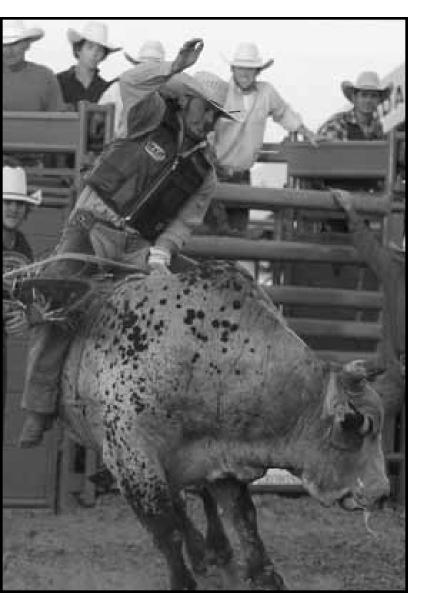
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# Wayne County Fair 2012



A picture-perfect evening made the free barbecue taste good to those in attendance Friday evening.



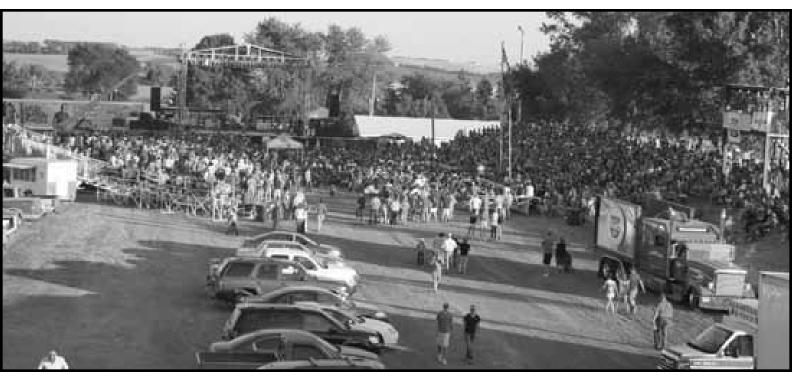
A great crowd was on hand Saturday evening for the extreme bull riding competition.



Kolby Lauters and Taos Weborg are all dressed up and ready to do some cowboy things as they hang out at the fence before Saturday's extreme bull riding competition.



Grace Heithold, center, discusses chickens with Kylie Kempf, left, and Callie Finn prior to the Wayne County Fair Poultry Show.



A great crowd was on hand for the Jake Owen concert on Friday evening, with the grandstands packed, the bleachers full and plenty of fans dancing in front of the stage.



Miranda Longe (from left), Talen Ahlgrim and Hannah Sands are having a great time on the midway Friday night.

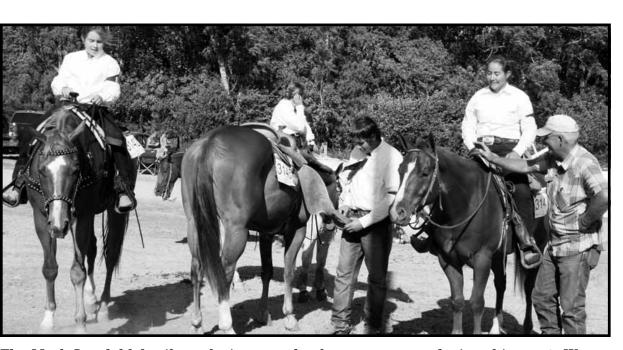




Wakefield firefighters Brock Soderberg and Jeff Keagle keep a close eye on the action during Sunday's demolition

derby.

# Wayne County Fair 2012



The Mark Lundahl family took time to relax between events during this year's Wayne County 4-H Horse Show.



The grandstand at the Wayne County Fairgrounds was packed each evening during the 2012 Wayne County Fair.



Danielle Gilliland and Erin O'Reilly listen to words of advice from this year's Wayne County Sheep Show judge, Seth Grunhaupt.



The pick-up mud runs drew a large number of entrants and spectators on Saturday at the Wayne County Fair.



Hundreds of 4-Hers and their families took turns working at the 4-H Food Stand during this year's fair.



At age 83, Ron Lange of Hoskins was named the Wayne County Farm Bureau's Oldest Active Farm. Presenting the award was Bob Dowling, Farm Bureau president.



Arlon Handy and his mom, Erin Bird of Omaha, enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round while visiting grandparents Randy and Kathy Bird.



The 2012 Kilroy Award was presented to Joe, Bill and Julie Claybaugh. The family has owned and operated TWJ Farms



Winners of the Stan Nelsen Pitch Tournament were Larry Meyer (left) and Don Leighton (right). Making the presentation was Ray Roberts, organizer of the event.



Dave Jaeger (center) recognizes members of the Wayne County Agricultural Society during Friday's Chamber Coffee in the Commercial Building on the fairgrounds.



Tractors of all sizes, shapes and colors were put to the test during several tractor pulls at this year's Wayne County Fair.

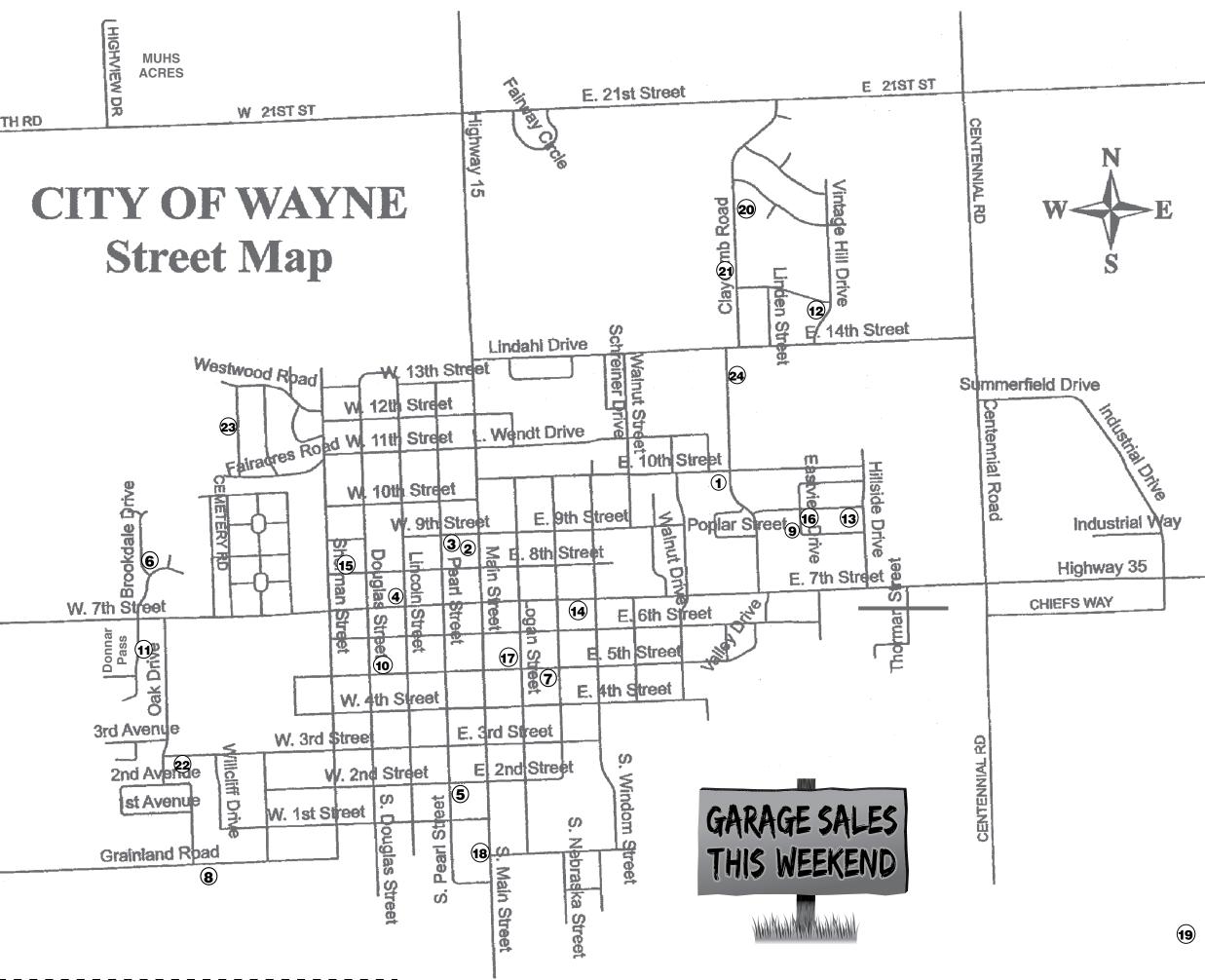


2012 Fair Persons of the Year for their years of dedicated service to the fair. Making the presentation was Dave Jaeger, president of the Agricultural Society.



Brittney Janke works to prepare her beef cattle for the 2012 Wayne County Beef Show.

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2)-GARAGE SALE: 820 Main St.; Friday 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-2 pm; Pilates machine; barstools; patio table/chairs; air conditioner; Coca Cola; baker's table; new basement replacement window; tequila set; misc. household; cooking and kitchen items; girls clothes, 4T thru 7-8; child's Princess table/chairs; changing table.

3)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, 4 pm; Saturday 8 am; 821 Pearl St. Window A/C; antique pedal tractor; wooden bench; shelf(s); "Bag your clothes"; Retro bar table; oak stools; kitchen items; TV; shop lights; video tapes; bathroom decor; gas; 2-stroke scooter; new Love Sac; kitchen table four chairs, leaves; high chair; framed pictures; books. Bring your cash!

4)-GARAGE SALE: 702 Lincoln St., Museum porch; Friday, 4-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Museum Friends have pooled their families' unwanted things. Some antiques and collectibles; gilded picture frames; antique "high boy"; full-sized bed with ornate trim; antique two basket grocery cart; holiday items; wall-paper; much misc. (No Museum items will be sold.) All proceeds will benefit museum's paint project.

5)-GARAGE SALE: 119 Pearl St. (former fire truck garages, across from Post Office); Friday, 4-8 pm; Saturday, 8 amnoon. Heritage Homes excess model home furniture and accessories. Five piece oak bedroom set; couch; hutch; desks; chairs; baker's rack; twin mattress and box springs; lamps; pictures; wood blinds; comforter sets; pillows; misc. Clean, slightly used and in nearnew condition.

6)-4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Haas Ave. and 907 Brookdale; Friday, 8 am-5 pm; Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. Baby girl clothes; new tiara and jewelry for small girl (\$1 for everything); toys; table; TV, etc.

7)-HUGE GARAGE SALE: 215 E. 5th St.; Friday, 2-7 pm; Saturday, 7-11 am. Boys' clothes, infant to size 5; girl's clothes, infant to size 9 months; maternity clothes; boppies; bouncers; boys shoes, infant to size 10; toys; TV; movies; bottles; adult football cleats, size 11 1/2: and much more.

8)-GARAGE SALE: 807 Grainland Rd.; Friday only, 4-7:30 pm. Junior golf set with bag; toys; children's books and VHS movies; PetSafe Outdoor Ultrasonic Bark Deterrent; PetSafe Wireless Pet Containment System; new blankets; twin sheets; twin bedding set; microwave oven; antique cameras; horse halters; pony show halter; other misc. horse tack; lots of misc. Cash only.

9)-GARAGE SALE: 806 Eastview Dr.; Friday, 4:30-7:30 pm; Saturday, 8-11:30 am. Double stroller; lots of toddler toys; 48" projector; TV; wireless dog fence (never used); purses; high chair; lots of knick knacks; potty chair; two tents; lots of women's clothing, size small; wall decor; many items too numerous to list.

10)-GARAGE SALE: 314 West 5th Street; Thursday, August 2nd & Friday, August 3rd, 8 am - 6 pm. 26" flat screen TV; Little Tikes basketball hoop, & ball; Little Tikes folding slide; three person swing with green and brown cushion; aluminum can crusher attached to waste container; mower; stove, dryer; Entertainment Center; boys clothes, newborn to 6; girls clothes, newborn to 3T; women's clothing; glasses; dishes; pillows and bedding; toys, books; blue stroller.

11)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 527 Donner Pass; Thursday evening, 5:30-7:30 pm; Friday, 1-7 pm; Saturday, 7-10 am. TV with built in VCR w/ entertainment center; flat screen computer screen; kitchen under the counter CD player; numerous DVD's and VHS tapes; 22'x36' light grey carpet - great condition; 10 piece Correlle dish set; nice 10 piece dishware set; several sets of silverware; juicer with book; food processor with three blades; kitchen utensils; cookware; steak knives; large roaster; wine glasses; numerous other kitchen supplies; cookbooks; kid's double and single comforters; blankets; sheets; kids and baby toys; shelving; flower pots; large fan and other items too numerous to mention.

12)-GARAGE SALE: 1007 Aspen St.; Thursday, 3-7 pm; Friday, 8 am-noon. Crib bedding; twin comforters; Christmas items; toys; books; Mac computer and much more.

13)-GARAGE SALE: 1031 Sunnyview Dr.; Thursday, 5-8 pm; Friday, 8 am-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Bunk beds; boy's and girl's bikes; clothing, infant and adult; Mary Kay cosmetics; lots of DVD's; lots of everything. Children holding lemonade stand, 50¢ a cup.

14)-MULTI-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE: K-D Inn Motel, 311 E. 7th St.; Saturday, 8 am-3 pm. Electric baby swings; 0-18 mo. girl's clothes; exersaucer; bouncer; booster seats; train table; two desks; La-Z-Boy recliner; lots of books; printers; DVR; playpens; changing table; car seat stroller set; Android; gas stove; refrigerator; lots of adult and girl clothes. No early sales.

15)-GARAGE SALE: 420 West 8th, Wayne; Friday, 2-7 pm; Saturday, 7 amnoon. Our crap could be your crap. Clothes from baby to big guy. Cosleeper, new tandem jeep stroller, baby swing, large area rugs, kitchen items that Paula Dean would envy, bikes and finally the thing everyone needs TOYS. DO NOT MISS THIS SALE!!

**16)-GARAGE SALE:** 810 Eastview Dr.; Friday only, 10 am-8 pm. Women's and men's clothing, some brand new; house decor; household items; Christmas decor; Flurryville collection and much more.

17)-GARAGE SALE: 508 Logan; Fri-

day, 4-7 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. TV;

bird houses; books; backpacks; wood benches; twin boy's sheet sets; quilting material; misc. household items; decorative garden items; furniture; women's clothing; kid's toys.

18)-GARAGE SALE: K&M Seed building, solve of Goddather's; Friday only, 1-

7 pm. Desk; display case; dresser; small cabinet; wood file cabinet; bedding; boy's clothes, 0-5T; baby swing; potty chair; back pack; baby carrier; misc. baby items; craft ribbon and flowers; TV; many other misc. items.

19)-GARAGE SALE: From 7th and Main, 3 miles East to Country Nursery

Main, 3 miles East to Country Nursery corner, 1 mile south, 1/3 mile East; Friday, 1-8 pm. Recliner; TV; mirror; radio; radio scanner; MP4 player; wireless router; wireless keyboard; XBox 360 survival game; WII games; Playstation 1 and 2 games; DVD movies; toys; games; knick knacks; collectibles; Avon bottles; books; pictures; men's clothes; household items; house windows; tools; rabbit equipment; rabbit hutch, plus more.



20)-MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 1601 Clay-comb Rd; Fri. 2-7pm; Sat 8am-noon. Girls clothes (2T-5T), boys clothes (4T - 10), adult clothes (men's XL, women's s-m), some baby items, Mega Bloks, stuffed animals, stroller, bike trailer, 27 inch TV, small Little Tikes wagon, portable air compressor.

21)-GARAGE SALE: 1516 Claycomb Rd.; Friday only, 11 am-7 pm. Kitchen items; stand mixer; home decor; fire-place; tool set; Electrolux vacuum; holiday items; teacher supplies; boy's clothes, size 10-12; junior boys and girl's name brand clothing; some women's clothes; purses and shoes; Husker football comforter; garden hoses; firepit; gazebo; bikes and more.

22)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 913 W. 3rd St.; Thursday, 5-8 pm; Friday, 9 am-5 pm. Many teaching supplies; baby girl clothing; exersaucer and other baby items; quality men's and women's clothing; men's neckties; home decor; seasonal items; furniture; acoustic guitar; barber chair; and much more. Don't miss this one!

23)-GARAGE SALE: 1112 Sunset Dr.; Friday, noon-7 pm; Saturday, 7 amnoon. Furniture; TV's; men's name brand clothing; ladies' M-XXL clothing; nursing scrubs; shoes; football cleats; small entertainment center; books; VHS and DVD movies; trumpet; Canon Sure Shot camera; lots of knick knacks; too much stuff to mention.

24)-MOVING SALE: 1223 Providence Rd.; Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8-11 am. Bedroom set; black wrought iron patio set; dark wood dining room table w/six chairs; white wicker set; sofa w/matching love seat and many other household items; name brand teen girl's clothes, sizes 0-10; toys; games and many miscellaneous items. Come check it out!



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## Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes **Managing Editor** 

## Congratulations to Mark Ahmann

After picking all the weeds out of the beer garden at the County Fairgrounds, I didn't have any time to do anything more than clear out the its 25th anniversary this year under

- From the "Our paths crossed one time before" department: in this week's paper, there is a photo of legendary broadcaster Mark Ahmann and his wife Jane, who has been honored with induction into the Nebraska Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

I'm not sure if Ahmann ever hung out with Nikola Tesla – the inventor of radio – but he certainly has made an impact on the radio and television business during more than a half-century of work.

From covering the legendary Michigan State-Notre Dame football game in 1966 to his work covering sports in Nebraska, Iowa and other locations on the planet, Ahmann has had quite a run in radio and TV.

I remember Mark's days as the sports director at KOLN-KGIN TV in Lincoln, and spent many a Friday night watching him read off the high school football scores and chatting with the legendary Bob Devaney about Husker football games. I remember him having to serve as the referee, to a certain extent, on the weekends when Nebraska played Oklahoma in Lincoln and then-coach Barry Switzer would stop by to needle Devaney and bring some kind of prop in as his way of telling Husker fans which bowl Nebraska would NOT be going to (like the one year when he brought a bowl full of tortilla chips to let us know we were heading to the Sun Bowl

Interestingly enough, Mark and I crossed paths many moons ago here in Wayne, America. In the summer of 1989, I was looking for a job and heard that KTCH was in need of a news director. I interviewed with Mark one summer's evening – I believe he was general manager at the time – and had a nice discussion about the station and remembering some of his days covering Nebraska football. Little did I know, at the time, that – 20 years later – our paths would cross again with my coming on board here at The

I must admit, I don't get much of a chance to hear Mark's broadcasts during the day, but am always impressed when I do have the opportunity to hear "The View From Wayne, America" and his occasional sports playby-play broadcasts. Even at his somewhat advanced age (He's either somewhere near 80 or 30, I'm not sure which), his voice is easily recognized and a commanding presence, whether on the air or as emcee for local events.

Wayne has been blessed with some outstanding talents in the print and broadcast mediums over the years, and the only surprise about Ahmann's induction into the Broadcasters Hall of Fame is that it's taken this long for Legislative Update it to happen. He is most definitely a worthy candidate to be recognized as one of Nebraska radio's all-time greats.

- This just in from the "overstating the obvious" department: Two thumbs up, a round of cheers and a toast of a frosty one to the a the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and all involved in making the 32nd annual Wayne Chicken Show something that was well worth crow-

About the only negative to the annual weekend celebration that I heard were the extremely hot temperatures. Other than that, it looked like it was a great weekend for everybody who was able to partake in the food and fun of the annual celebration. I even had people from the United Kingdom tell me that Wayne puts on a great weekend community celebration, and they are going to document some of it on a TV show that will air this

The Chicken Show is always a good time here in Wayne, and none of it can happen without a lot of work and effort on the part of the people who made things go during the three days of celebration. Everybody involved deserves kudos and thanks for a job well done.

- Reason No. 2,733 why adults' involvement in youth sports should be discontinued: a Little League baseball game in Columbus, Ga., was sidetracked when two parents engaged in a post-game brawl on the other side of the outfield fence.

The fight, allegedly, was over music being played too loud at the ball park. Words were exchanged and punches were thrown, and the whole thing wound up on YouTube.

Adults like these are supposed to provide such wonderful examples for our children – and then we wonder why some young people act the way they do when they get older. They emulate the actions of their elders – and there are some elders out there, like these morons, who should never again

- Annnnnnd finally, from the "Even tastier without the Hamburger Helper (and if you remember old TV commercials, this connection is RE-ALLY funny)" department: a Florida man gave a little more than he was planning on while giving tourists a trip in the Everglades when an alligator bit his hand off.

According to reports, the man hung a fish over the side of the boat and had his hand at the water's surface when the proverbial dinner bell rang and the alligator attacked.

Not surprisingly, the man lost his hand and now faces second-degree misdemeanor charges of feeding an alligator, a crime that, strangely enough, can not be found on the books here in Nebraska.

## Capitol View

## Car shows provide diversion

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Bob and Susan Bell of Scottsdale, Ariz., have been traveling to the center of Nebraska every July "for several years" to attend the five-day annual "Cruise Nite" event which begins on a Wednesday night with a car parade for residents of care facilities and culminates with a worship service and drag races on Sun-

Kearney's Cruise Nite celebrated mostly cloudless skies with tripledigit temperatures and some 525 cars registered for two days of show and shine events open to the public. A nostalgia rock performer entertained one night and live bands performed on stage all day downtown. A Christian group played contemporary worship music on that stage Sunday morning.

Ron and Patti Moore drove their pink early Ford sedan delivery to Kearney from Salome, Ariz., just in time to participate in the mid-week nursing home cruise. "It was great to see a large group of participants share their cars with folks who can't get out, especially in this heat," Ron Moore said. The couple attends many car shows every year, but this was their first time in Kearney.

Moore said he has never met a friendlier batch of folks than Nebraskans. The fuel pump went out on the "Pink Lady" in the midst of the nursing home cruise. But members of the Central Nebraska Auto Club scrambled and not only found, but installed a new fuel pump in the car. And the couple made it to the after-tour gathering at the local senior center in time to share ice cream with their new-found friends.

nick, noted that the Kearney event is but one of many across the state,

Cruise Nite Chairman, Brad Ker-

said several car club members had visited a car show in California more than a quarter century ago and brought back the idea. The first show they held had about 100 cars. The event has slowly grown by add-

ing days and events.

"It started as a one-day car show with a dance in the evening. It then grew to four days when we added drag races on Sunday at then Kearney Dragway. It grew to three days, then four days and recently grew to the current five-day format." Kernick said. "We try to add something new every year."

Miss America 2011, Teresa Scanlan of Gering, Neb., spent two days

theater showed "American Graffiti" several nights. But it's not all about Kearney.

From Bennington to McCook and Auburn to Alliance, there is some kind of car activity almost every weekend, according to the Eastern Nebraska/Western Iowa Car Council, which publishes an annual directory - 148 pages this year - of of one of the bigger shows, what's car clubs and events. In March the council hosted its 40th annual swap meet with the admission being nonperishable food or cash donations to the Food Bank of Lincoln. The group also sponsors college scholarships for students in the automotive but it is also among the largest. He in Kearney during the event. A field. Charitable donations are also next year's events."

newly refurbished downtown movie made by the organization at Christ-

www.paulfellcartoons.com

It's all part of a burgeoning car culture that seems to make itself visible in the warmer months when restored custom cars and hot rods become as prolific as zucchini and as natural as watermelon and cornon-the-cob.

So, after the Silver Anniversary

"We are going to try to keep on doing what has gone well for us as well as keep an open mind for other potential events," Kernick said. "Every year we review how things went before we start planning the

## New legislative aide joins office staff

I am pleased to announce that rangement will allow us to save the Jessica Shelburn is joining our office staff in Lincoln. Jessica is replacing Linda Schmidt, who served as my Legislative Aide since I first came to Lincoln as your Senator. Linda has taken a position in the office of Sen. Tony Fulton from Lincoln, and while she is greatly missed in this office, she is still serving the state that she loves. I know she is doing a great job for Sen. Fulton and I wish her continued success in the future.

Jessica will be splitting her time between this office and the office of Sen. John Wightman of Lexington, where she serves as Committee Clerk, until mid-November. This ar-

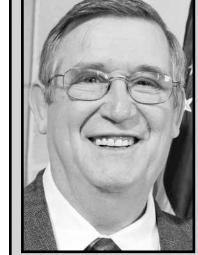
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money necessary for a full-time position until November, when we will be preparing for the next session. I also want to thank Sen. Wightman for his cooperation. Please take the opportunity to welcome Jessica Shelburn to the 17th District, I am sure she will serve us all well.

A majority of Nebraska has been opened to emergency grazing and/ or haying of CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) acres as an avenue for area farmers and ranchers to have an added source of livestock feed during the drought of 2012. Roadside mowing permits have also been taken advantage of, again cre-

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Legislative Update By Dave Bloomfield State Senator, District 17

ating a little more feed for livestock producers. Unfortunately, we have received reports of improper use of these roadside mowing permits. They are intended for livestock producers only, but apparently some permits have mistakenly been granted to people who have "put up" the hay just to sell, with some even possibly leaving the state. It seems that no matter how well intentioned a plan might be, there are ne.gov.

those among us that will abuse the

As the drought continues, we are receiving many reports of domestic wells being affected by increased irrigation. Nebraska law currently does not handle this situation very well. I think we will probably see many attempts to regulate water next session. This is an area where we, as your representatives, will need to be very careful. There may need to be some changes, but over regulation, like over taxation, gives more power to the government. This we do not need!

For now, if you are having problems, contact your local NRD (Natural Resources District), or contact our office and we will try to point you in the right direction. I attended a meeting of the Lower Elkhorn NRD Thursday night. They are putting in place a plan to "cost share" a small portion of the cost of modifying domestic wells. The total budget for assistance, set at this meeting is \$50,000, it will not last long. District 17 is served by two NRDs: the Lower Elkhorn covers Wayne County and the western portion of Thurston County; the Papio-Missouri serves Dakota County and the remaining part of Thurston County.

As always, if we can be of any assistance, contact our office at (402) 471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg.

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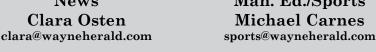
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### Allen News

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#### **Back to School Night**

There will be a "Back to School Night" on Monday, Aug. 13 from 6-7 p.m. at the Allen School.

During this time, parents are invited to tour the classrooms and meet staff members. This event is an opportunity for parents to experience their child's classroom, receive first hand information regarding goals and expectations for the up-coming year, as well as meet the teachers and administration and discuss any questions they might have. This is also an opportunity to provide the parents with necessary forms that can be completed and returned at the end of the visit.

#### Pasta Pig Out

The First Lutheran Church "Pasta Pig Out" will be Sunday, Aug. 5 from 5-7 p.m. at the church in Allen. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### **Church Centennial**

On June 22, 1912, a number of families met in Allen Town Hall for worship services led by Rev C.H. Lewis of Ponca. One month later, the Lutheran Church was organized with 66 members. With God's guidance, they have continued their ministry together and celebrate 100 years of service this fall.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, First Lutheran Church will hold a Centennial Celebration Day. Morning Worship will be with the Bishop present will be held at 10:45 am. There will be a catered meal at 12:30 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hall, followed by an afternoon program and reception at

The noon meal will be roast beef, ham, cheesy potatoes, salads, desserts and beverage. Advance registration is required by Thursday, Aug. 30. The community is invited to help celebrate the day. Look for more information in future weeks.

#### Be A Volunteer

Becoming a school volunteer can be one of the most rewarding experiences in life. Sharing a special talent, reading a book to a student, helping student with reading, assisting the school librarian, helping to put up an interesting bulletin board for the classroom teacher, or helping chaperone on a field trip are all ways the one can serve as a school volunteer.

Volunteers are made up of parents, business people, retirees, high school students, and community members. People may volunteer regularly, on special occasions, or serve as special resource speakers. If you'd like to volunteer, call the school at (402) 635-2484

#### **Dixon County Museum**

The Dixon County Museum is open on Sundays through August.

The museum will be open each Sunday from 2-4 p.m. They will also open for special tours and requests. Dixon County History: Early day

Homesteader by Dixon County Historical Society Simon Peter Baltzley, an early pioneer in northern Dixon County, is thought to have been the second individual in the state to file for a tract of land under the terms of the 1863 Homestead onions or burgers, baked potato,

This law, which President Lincoln signed on May 20, 1862, provided that upon payment of a ten links, pears, grape juice. dollar fee an adult citizen could file a claim on as much as a quarter-section of unappropriated public land.

After living on the land for five years and improving it, the claimant could receive a final patent from (A). the government. On Jan. 1, 1863, Baltzley walked over 30 miles in deep snow to the U.S. Land Office, Dakota City, to file a homestead tract on a piece of land 6 1/2 miles northwest of Ponca, along the Missouri River. Later he made numerous trips to Dakota City to furnish proof of residence.

The farm was a local showplace until the Missouri River eroded the Mischke, Scott Hair, Randy & Nansouth bank, leaving only a few acres of the Baltzley homestead.

#### Allen Update

The Allen Alumni address changes are needed for the next Allen Update newsletter. Please send them to Kathy Boswell. We are currently making address labels for the Band Booster's mailing. The next Alumni gathering will be July 5-6, 2013.

#### Classic Club

Security Bank's Classic Club is planning a trip Feb. 6-16, 2013 Lousana Mardi Gras and Western Caribbean 11 day Cruise tour.

Tours will include Manchac Swamp tour, New Orleans historic tour including impact of Hurrican Katrina, Stop at World Famous Café Du Monde in Historic French Market for Beignets and Café AU Lait, Mardi Gras tour to catch the Krewe of Hermes Parade' a delicious brunch at the Famous 'Court of Two Sisters Jazz Brunch Buf-

#### **End of Summer Potluck**

The end-of-summer potluck picnic will be Monday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. with the Community Club providing the paper products and drinks. State Sen. Tyson Larson will be the guest speaker and will the community is invited to the pic-

#### **Open House**

There will be an Open House for Keith Hill's 90th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 5 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Northern Hills, 4000 Teton Teton Trace, Sioux City, Iowa 51104.

#### **Senior Center**

New officers – President, Darlene Roberts; Vice President, Shirley Woodward; Treasurer, Leroy Stark; Secretary, Densil Moseman.

Friday, Aug. 3: Brunch, 8:30 ers. a.m. - Pancakes, ham slice, apricots, orange juice.

Monday, Aug. 6: Taco salad (hamburger, onions, tomatoes, green peppers, cheese, sour cream), baked apples with ice cream.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: French toast,

pineapple, coleslaw.

ham slice, oranges, grape juice. Wednesday, Aug. 8: Chicken profitable price in today's global economy. salad sandwich, peas and carrots,

Thursday, Aug. 9: Liver and creamed corn, apricots.

Friday, Aug. 10: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Biscuits and gravy, sausage

**Community Birthdays** Friday, Aug. 3:

Brentlinger, Hunter Riffey. Saturday, Aug. 4: Tina Langseth, Vicky Miller, Greg & Ann Carr

Sunday, Aug. 5: Victor Green, Wayne & Carol Chase (A).

Monday, Aug. 6: Keith Hill, Jim

McGrath, Alli Jackson. Tuesday, Aug. 7: Zeena Fahrenholz, Holli Jackson, Dillon Borg,

Lyle & Torry Rahn (A). Wednesday, Aug. 8: Dale Strivens, Jennifer Crom.

Thursday, Aug. 9: Amanda cy Ellis (A).

Friday, Aug. 10: Lucas Woodward, Mary Rastede, Jason & Katie

#### Community Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 4: Springbank Township Library Open 9 a.m.-12

Northern Hills, 2-4:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 6: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center 9:30 a.m.; Football practice begins.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Dominos at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.

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Friday, Aug. 10: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Township Library Open, 9-11 a.m.



On Friday night, several volunteers helped to bring in the "new" bleachers purchased from the Ponca High School. The bleachers were hauled on several trailers and reassembled at the Allen football field.

Friday, Aug. 3: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Township Library Open, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 5: Dixon County Museum Open 2-4 p.m.; Pasta Pig Out at First Lutheran Church, 5-7 p.m.; Open House for Keith Hill at

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at

Thursday, Aug. 9: Board meet-



(Photo by Faye Zmek)

Luke Lundahl

### Luke Lundahl earns honors at State Horse competition

Luke Lundahl, 18, of Wakefield Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, and his two-year old AQHA gelding, My Version of Skip, were the Two-Year Old Snaffle Bit Champions at ementary Dressage, English Pleathe 2012 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island.

Luke is the son of Mark and Virginia Lundahl of Wakefield.

The 2012 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition was held July 15-19 in Grand Island.

Youth ages 11-19 competed for top honors in the following events: show, with 329 youth showing over Horse Judging, Hippology, Halter, 600 head of horses representing 63 Showmanship at Halter, Western counties during the five day event.

Western Riding, Advanced Western Pleasure and Horsemanship, Elsure, English Equitation, Advanced English Pleasure and Equitation. Hunter Hack, Trail, Reining, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Working Ranch Horse, Breakaway Calf Roping, Calf Roping, Dally Team Heading and Heeling.

There were 1045 entries in the

## give an update of current legislation and answer questions. Everyone in the community is invited by the price. Soybean Management Days are Aug. 14-17

The 14th annual Soybean Management Field and foliar fungicides, growth enhancement in- lars at work bringing leading technology and Days Aug. 14-17 focuses on staying competitive in a global marketplace, increasing profits and study; and managing land leases and soybean meeting the world's growing food and energy needs starting right here in Nebraska.

The field days are sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board in partnership with University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and are funded through checkoff dollars. The efforts of the checkoff are directed by the United Soybean Board promoting progress powered by U.S. farm-

soybean profitability. The event consists of four stops across the state, each with replicated research/ demonstration plots, lunch and time for questions. Producers can obtain ideas and insight about the challenges they face in producing a quality crop at a

Topics include: quest for the Holy Grail in soybean production; soybean seed treatments Field Days, producers will see their checkoff dol-

teractions with herbicides; herbicide-carrier rate marketing. In addition, UNL Extension's BIT Mobile will be on hand for participants to visit and learn how to optimize irrigation efficiency and energy use with the SoyWater program. Participants also can tour the soybean variety development and breeding advancement plots.

As part of the "Bring a Farmer" promotion, two drawings will be held at each field site for 300 gallons of biodiesel/biodiesel blend. One is The field days will offer producers unbiased tended in the past) and who bring along new soywill receive one entry for each new producer attendee that he or she brings that attends the field day. A second drawing will be held for new soybean producer attendees. Winners will be selected from a random drawing of entries at each field site. Official rules are online at: ardc.unl. edu/soydays.

By participating in the Soybean Management

ideas to producers.

Presenters include university specialists, educators and industry consultants. Agronomists, plant disease and insect specialists will be available to address production-related questions. Participants can bring unknown crop problems for complimentary identification.

The field days begin with 9 a.m. registration and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Free registration is available the day of the event.

The field days are sponsored by the Nebraska for "repeat attendees" (producers who have at- Soybean Board in partnership with UNL Extension in the university's Institute of Agriculture checkoff dollars. The United Soybean Board (USB), through soybean checkoff investments, is committed to making your checkoff pay off.

> For more information about the field days and maps to sites, visit the Soybean Management Field Days website at ardc.unl.edu/soydays, or contact the Nebraska Soybean Board at (800) 852-2326 or UNL Extension at (800) 529-8030.



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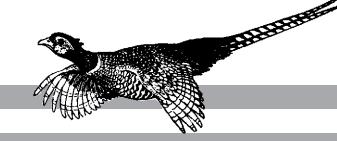
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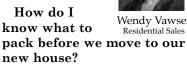
## Building family strengths in times of drought

n a series of article on this subject.

Strong families all over the world express that enjoyable times together is something they strive to attain, even when life gets busy and time demands are great.

Time together is something that rejuvenates them, builds self-esteem, helps them cope with some of life's difficulties and provides an opportunity for having fun together.

Close to Home



Organizing your things can help tremendously in what and how you pack your things. Here are 5 hints when getting ready to pack.

1. Eliminate clutter; if you haven't used it in a year or more then get rid of it.

2. Picture the new house; when going over items in the existing house. Does this item fit with your vision of the new house? If not, then don't pack it. Don't let things bog you down.

3. Pack the essential items separately; such as the coffee pot, basic tools, shower curtain, and paper towels. Things you will need immediately on move in day.

4. Pack in reverse order; the items you will need most get packed last. This way you don't end up needing something in a box that is behind all the other 5. Label each box; a quick

general list of items in each box can avoid confusion and simplify searches. Making the move much easier. Moving is always complicated

and sometimes stressful but by being organized, you can make the most of the situation.

As always, I welcome your comments and also future column ideas. You can also email questions and comments to: Wendv@mwlco.net.

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up in a happy family and, therefore, have more difficulty in knowing how to describe good times or what they can expect. Often being with friends, playing with pets, or spending time outdoors are ways families enjoy each other. These times often are inexpensive, without detailed planning and occur naturally because the family just wants to get

Strong families don't wait for major occasions to celebrate life. They celebrate little things, such as a child bringing home a higher grade, a mother taking time for herself, a father making healthier food choices and feeling better, planting a flower garden or giving food to a community shelter.

Research has found that families grounded in a spiritual faith or belief fare better and happier. Spiritual well-being doesn't necessarily include organized religion, but often does. Many talk about faith in God, or a sense of optimism in life, or believing in something larger than themselves. Some describe this component as their ethical values, commitment to causes, beliefs



about certain issues, and accep-

Spiritual well-being also can be

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for their life course and cannot imagine living without their faith.

exempt from stress, crisis and hardship. What sets them apart from other families who struggle or are seriously troubled, is that they look at their problems as challenges and examine problems from different perspectives. They know how to prevent trouble before it happens by being creative in their communication, being caring and accepting, and working together to meet challenges. They look at problems from the perspective of reframing where they purposefully decide to look at various options and to tackle the

They don't blame each other for frustration out on those closest to stress and crisis. They are willing to admit their problems and seek help formal network of educators, serwork with families.

conditions, a situation beyond their control, they will do what they can to learn how to conserve water, use the best irrigation practices, work with their neighbors, tap into their spiritual faith and moral support from others.

Strong families are not afraid of the consequences of pitching in to help each other and don't keep secrets from one another. They are there for each other through good times and difficult times, through rainy seasons and drought.

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baked potato, frozen mixed veg-

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Friday: Roasted pork loin with

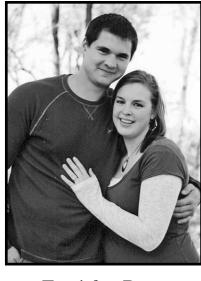
pork gravy, mashed potatoes with

skins, frozen dilled carrots, whole

wheat fresh bread & Promise,

canned applesauce with cinnamon.

Promise, canned apricots.



#### Frerichs-Ruwe

Sara Frerichs and Joshua Ruwe, both of Carroll are planning an Aug. 18, 2012 wedding at Grace Luthern Church in Wayne.

Their engagement has been announced by the Kandy and Kevin Frerichs, parents of the bride-to-be. Sara graduated from Wayne High School in 2007 and Northeast Community College with a degree in early childhood education. She is employed by Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Wayne Headstart.

Her fiance, the son of Bryan and Ann Ruwe of Wayne. He is a 205 graduate of Wayne High School and a 2007 graduate of Northeast Community College, where he earned a degree in building construction. He is employed by Ron Sebade Farms

### Piano students compete in music Olympics

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics held July 21-22 in Omaha.

Students receiving superior rating and awarded trophies for piano solos were Treyton Blecke, Cole Hochstein, Sabrina Hochstein, Ben Klein (Wakefield), Ky Kenny, Emily Matthes, Lorna Maxon (Laurel). Shane O'Donnell, Lindy Sandoz, Kate Schultz, James Tompkins. Sarah Tompkins, Andrea Torres, Elisabeth Torres, James Torres,

Ethan Wibben and Sarah Wibben. Receiving an excellent and awarded a silver medal was Sean

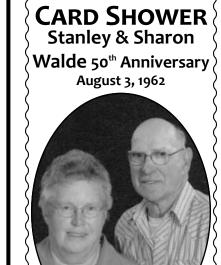
Lorna Maxon was awarded a Certificate of Distinction for outstanding performance and exceptional musicianship.

Students are required to memorize two pieces of contrasting styles and are awarded trophies or medals according to their level of performance before a judge.

### New Arrivals

BRESTER — Bruce and Julie Brester of Pierce, a daugher, Jaelyn Ann, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born July 20, 2012. She is welcomed home by a brother, Kale, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Randy and Donna Jacobsen of Winside and Mary Ann Brester of

PERRY — Ted and Angela Perry of Carroll, a daughter, Elaina Faith, 7 lbs., 14 oz., 20 1/2 inches, born July 5, 2012. Grandparents are Dan and Bonnie Hansen of Carroll and Marian Perry of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Cyril and Beverly Hansen of Wayne and Williamand Jerene Lohmeyer of Washington, Mo.



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tance or tolerance of others' differ-

seen as the caring center that promotes love, sharing, tenderness and compassion. It helps rise above the daily hassles of life and protects the family from being unduly harsh or hard on family members or others. Some consider this their "road map"

Certainly, strong families aren't

problem, not each other.

things that go wrong or take their them. Rather, strong families are willing to express love verbally and physically even during times of from a support network of extended family and friends, in addition to a vice providers and other trained to

Wednesday: Country beef steak

and country gravy, mashed pota-

toes with skins, frozen corn, whole

wheat fresh bread & Promise,

cherry gelatin with canned pears

Thursday: Fresh fried fish

If one family member is especial-

ly needing help, others in the family (or close friends) pull together to offer assistance and advice. This may be evidenced through "tough love." For example, the person may be referred to counseling, treatment for depression, medical assistance, or encouraged to volunteer or exercise. Although tough love may not willingly be accepted, it may save a family member from depression, mental illness, suicidal tendencies or making poor choices that hurt themselves and others.

## 7:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Sunday: Sunday: 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Admission \$4 COMING SOON: The Dark Knight Rises, Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days

#### Congregate Meal Menu. (Week of Aug. 6-10) Promise, canned mandarin orang-Meals served daily at noon.

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## Briefly Speaking -

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, July 31 with 16 ladies attending. Bridge was played at four

Hostess was Arlene Ostendorf.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Hostesses will be Margaret Kenney and Joan Lage. For reservations, call (402) 375-1729 by Sunday, Aug. 5.

#### Senior Center Calendar \_\_\_\_\_

(Week of Aug. 6-10) walking, Quilting and Cards;

Monday, Aug. 6: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Cardmaking, 1 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; "Moonlight Classics" with Charles Maier, 12:45 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.; Birthday cake, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 9: Morning

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and Hand & Foot, 2 p.m.

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Friday, Aug. 10: Morning

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Certificates; "Bullying" with Casey

Brentlinger, " 12:45 p.m.; Bingo,

1:15 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes,

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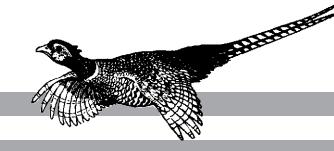
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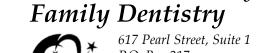
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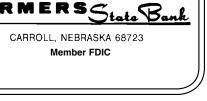
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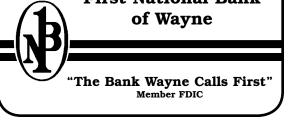
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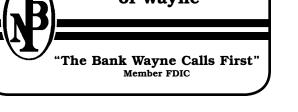
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Members of the class of 1962 who attended the recent reunion included (front) Terry Janke, Mary (Johnson) Janke, Joyce (Dangberg) Zimmerman, Margie (Forbes) Lessmann, Marlin Lessmann, Delmar Williams, Jean (Denesia) McConnell, Ronnie Brown, (middle) Don Larsen, Karen (Wacker) Landanger, Merlin Brugger, Connie (Rethwisch) Brugger, Gerald Grimm, Ronnie Doring, Harlin Brugger, David Ley, (back) Jan (Morris) Gamble, Roger Lueders, Doris (Hammer) gilliland, Elizebeth (Noonan) Dolph and Jerry Weierhauser.

## HS Class of 1962 reunites for 50th

The Wayne High School class of 1962 held its and Mary (Johnson) Janke and Merlin and Con-50th reunion on July 14 at the Ladies Club Room in Wayne. Thirty-five people were in attendance.

Margie Forbes Lessmann of Sioux City, Iowa was Mistress of Ceremonies. A program consisting of memories of the past, a video and awards were presented.

Among those receiving awards were Jean (Denesia) McConnell of Lancaster, Calif. for traveling the furthest and being the first person to register for the reunion; Roger Lueders of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Mary (Johnson ) Janke of Winside for looking most like their yearbook

Ronnie Doring of Wayne received an award for wearing a Blue Devil emblem. Three couples were class sweethearts and received an award for still being married to a classmate. They are Marlin and Margie (Forbes) Lessmann, Terry

nie (Rethwisch) Brugger.

Karen (Wacker) Landanger received an award for being "the most young at heart." The most energetic award was given to Merlin Brugger and Marlin Lessmann. They have not yet retired. Terry Janke owns the oldest drivable car and

has lived in the same home the longest. Doris (Hammer) Gilliland and Terry and Mary

(Johnson ) Janke received "The Breeders Cup" award for having the most grandchildren. Doris also received a "Marathon" award for being married the longest. She celebrated her 50th anniversary on July 29 to Darrel Gilliland. Committee members were Jan (Morris) Gam-

ble, Doris (Hammer) Gilliland, Mary (Johnson) Janke, Joyce (Dangberg) Zimmerman and Margie (Forbes) Lessmann.

Those attending from the class of 1962 were in five years.

Richard and Ruth Brown of Nickerson, Elizabeth (Noonan) and Dave Dolph of Elkhorn, Karen (Wacker) Landanger of Plattsmouth, Marilin and Margie (Forbes) Lessmann of Sioux City, IOwa, Roger Lueders of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gary and Betty Lubberstedt of Papillion, Jean (Denesia) and Tim McConnell of Lancaster, Calif. Jerry Weiershauer of South Sioux City, Delmar and Julie Williams of Lincoln, Joyce (Dangberg) Zimmerman and Ron Maranell of Vermillion, S.D., Harlin and Carole Brugger, Merlin and Connie (Rethwisch) Brugger and Terry and Mary (Johnson) Janke, all of Winside; Ronnie and Sheryl Doring, Jan (Morris) and Lynn Gamble, Doris (Hammer) and Darrel Gilliland, Gerald and Sharon Grimm, Don and Sue Larsen and David and Kaki Ley, all of Wayne.

The class is planning to have another reunion



### Class of 1972

Members of the Wayne High School Class of 1972 gathered for a 40-year reunion in conjunction with the Wayne Chicken Show. They took part in the parade and then gathered at the Wayne Fire Hall for a catered meal and reminiscing. Members present included (front) Jana Barker of Scottbluff, Cindy (Hurd) Milligan of Wayne, Karen Temme of Omaha, Peggy (Claussen) Prather of Madison, (second row) Kurt Lesh of Colorado Springs, Colo., Rosa Mery Lesh of Colorado Springs, Colo., Tammy (Fredrickson) Myers, of O'Neill, Nancy (Ehlers) Ahmann of Wayne, Janet (Hansen) Brennan of Omaha, Nettie (Meyer) Swanson of Wayne, Julie (Hageman) Addison of Wayne, Cindy (Schrieber) Husmann of Pilger, Lou Ann (Dunklau) Burney of Des Moines, Iowa and Ella (Lindner) Williams of Columbus, (back) Dan Rose of Wayne, Mike Ginn of Navato, Calif., Ken Hall of Carroll, Les Lage of Wayne, Bob Nelson of Wayne, Rex Murray of Peoria, Ill. , Kelly Dill of Greeley, Colo., Dave Baier of Wayne, Joe Roberts of Lincoln, Monty Granfield of Randolph, Rod Hefti of Wayne and Roger Willers of Wayne.

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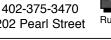
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Katie Stoltenberg

### Stoltenberg earns nursing scholarship

Katie Stoltenberg, daughter of Verlyn and Holly Stoltenberg of Carroll, has been selected to receive the Walter and Lenora Puckett Memorial Renewable Scholarship through Bryan LGH Foundation. The scholarship is valued at

\$2.500 per semester. Katie is a 2010 graduate of Wayne Community Schools. She is a junior at Bryan LGH School of Nursing in

#### Deanery 'Day of Reflection' is set for Aug. 16

Lincoln.

The Rural Northeast Deanery will have a "Day Of Reflection" on Thursday, Aug. 16, with talks given by Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz.

It will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with rolls and coffee. The first talk will start at 10 a.m. and will be followed by Mass at 11:15 a.m. Following lunch on your own at Tacos & More, there will be a second talk. The day's events are scheduled to end at 2:30 p.m.

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Those attending District 36 and all youth sctivities together at Bethany Presbyterian Church which closed July 17, 2011 after 123 years of faith to all in community included Connie Jones Bargstadt of Winside, Sandy Glass of Yankton S.D., Sam Olson, Mary Prince Pittet, John Williams of Carroll, Gary Jenkins, Merle Bethune of York, Alice Bethune Townsend, Sandra Frink Atkins and John Jenkins.

## Classmates gather at Atkins home

A 50-year reunion of District 36 Jenkins of Falls City, Sandra Frink classmates was held June 23-24.

District 36 was a country school west of Carroll, and many of the classmates were also in Sunday School and church activities of Bethany Presbyterian Church of Carroll.

The event included 17 people attending a barbecue-pot luck on Saturday evening at the home of Jim and Sandy Atkins. A Sunday morning brunch was attended by 10 peo-

The time was spent reminiscing about school days back to kindergarten activities.

Attending were Sam Olson of Overland Park, Kan., Mary Prince Pittet of Plainview, Alice Bethune Townsend of Grand Island, John



### Fehringer earns WSC scholarship

Carly Fehringer of Wayne has been awarded the Linster Family Athletic Scholarship to continue her education at Wayne State College

Carly, the daughter of Dan and Shelly Fehringer of Wayne is a 2010 graduate of Wayne High School. She is a junior at Wayne State, majoring in criminal justice with a minor in coaching.

Her Wayne State activities include Women's Track & Field, and Student Athletic Advisory Commit-

Atkins of Wayne, Gary Jenkins of ten at District 36 and went through Polk City, Iowa.

The group all started kindergareighth grade together.

(Photo by Faye Zmek)

Selena Finn

## Selena Finn competes in State Horse Exposition

Selena Finn, 15 of Winside, and Horse Judging, Hippology, Halter, her 12 year old AQHA gelding, Po- Showmanship at Halter, Western tential Expense were the Champi- Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, ons in Senior English Pleasure and Western Riding, Advanced Western the Reserve Champions in Senior Pleasure and Horsemanship, El-English Equitation at the 2012 Fon- ementary Dressage, English Pleaner Park State 4-H Horse Exposi- sure, English Equitation, Advanced tion in Grand Island.

and Lori Finn of Winside. She is a Bending, Barrel Racing, Working member of the Blue Ribbon Win- Ranch Horse, Breakaway Calf Ropners 4-H Club in Wayne County.

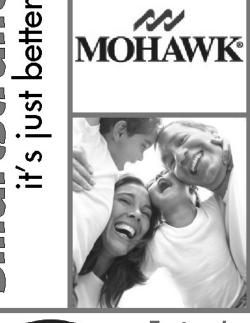
The 2012 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition was held July 15-19 in Grand Island.

English Pleasure and Equitation, Selena is the daughter of Mike Hunter Hack, Trail, Reining, Pole ing, Calf Roping, Dally Team Heading and Heeling.

There were 1045 entries in the show, with 329 youth showingover Youth ages 11-19 competed for 600 head of horses representing 63 top honors in the following events: counties during the five-day event.



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## Bonds not broken by health

The heat just does not let up, and the rain does not fall!

I went to York yesterday, and saw some very white fields of corn. Of course, some looked really good; there are a lot of irrigation wells in York County. But I always worry about the underground water running out, too.

My friend in Cozad says they use the water in Lake McConaughy, so, of course, it's getting lower, after filling completely last year. They keep watering the lawn here, even though I think it's a waste. Then, of course, the lawn care people have something to mow!

I've just come back from the nursing home, where I fed my mom some watermelon. She absolutely loves the stuff! We watched the beach volleyball game; I had not realized that our team has never even lost a set in the Olympics! Our swimmers are struggling a bit. And I felt so sorry for the little gymnast who lost out last night. I was told today that the mat for the floor exercise has more bounce in it than they are used to. It's probably hard to com-



is a small unit, and there is a small room with a large screen TV where half a dozen of the residents congregate after supper. I cannot help nousually seated together in there. She obviously has Parkinson's, and The nursing home my mom is in the unit every evening. Sometimes, all could experience it.

Farmer's Wife

By: Pat Meierhenry

they eat their evening meal together in that room while the rest of the folks are in their dining room. The staff calls it date night!

Anyway, it's impossible not to realize how very much in love they are. He strokes her hand, tucks her chin, and tells her funny stories. She smiles in return, and gazes adoringly at him. I have no idea how old they are, or how long they have been married, but it is a beautiful sight.

We recently had a hospice patient who was a male with Parkinson's. He was in the assisted living area of the facility, and his wife was in the dementia unit. They often ate lunch together. About a month ago, it was obvious he was nearing death, so they moved her in her wheelchair into his room, and she sat at his side. Sometimes, she actually said the word "love". He died that evening, and she went six days later. I am constantly amazed at the ticing one couple, because they are bond some couples have. They are such wonderful examples for young people today. For them, "Love is a is non-verbal. He is still in the indemany splendored thing," yes, but a pendent apartments, but comes to powerful thing, also. Would that we

#### Maintain quality for silage Harvest soybean forage when

Here is some information from UNL Extension Forage Specialist Bruce Anderson. Remember all of UNL's drought information can be found on droughtresources.unl.edu.

Many of you are chopping or about to chop silage. If you're going to invest the time and money to store good feed, take the added steps to maintain its quality. After silage has been chopped and piled and packed correctly, it still can be damaged seriously by air and moisture slowly penetrating the outer 3 to 4 feet. Animals often eat less when fed moldy silage and can even experience health problems due to mycotoxins.

Good, well-eared silage can lose over 20 percent of its feed value from fermentation and spoilage under normal conditions. Silage made from corn with little or no grain might have even greater losses. This loss can be cut in half or even more if the silage is kept well covered by plastic. Cover freshly chopped silage with black plastic immediately after you finish filling the trench, bunker, or pile. Then cover the plastic with something to help hold it down. Old tires are readily available and do a good job of keeping the plastic from blowing away, but they only keep pressure on the silage directly under the tire. In between the tires, air can circulate and cause spoilage.

An even better choice would be a solid cover, something like freshly ues similar to those for alfalfa.

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chopped forage or weeds or maybe even a 3- to 4-inch layer of manure. but that's not always possible. For This would ensure that the entire straight soy silage get a good, clean surface of silage is fully protected. chop, then uniformly add a silage You go to a lot of time and expense inoculant designed for legumes like to make good silage. Consider some alfalfa. extra effort to protect that invest-

Rain-fed soybeans may still have an opportunity to produce yield in areas that receive sufficient and timely rains. If that's not the case for your dryland soybeans, you may want to salvage them as hay or silage. When made correctly, soybean hav and silage can have feeding val-

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leaves start to turn yellow, just before they drop off. It's especially important to harvest before a freeze to prevent rapid leaf loss. Soybean hay is challenging to make. The stems are quite woody and dry slowly. Be sure to condition or crimp the hay to hasten stem dry down. In contrast to the stems, soybean leaves dry quickly and then become crumbly. Avoid raking the fragile leaves, which can contribute to yield loss and a much lower feed value. If you must rake to merge windrows for baling, do it within one day of cutting. Do not rake to hasten drying as leaf loss will be severe.

Making good soy silage is less risky if you have silage equipment and do it right. Bruce prefers mixing chopped soybeans with corn or sorghum as they are being ensiled,

Add about one bushel of cracked corn or 50 pounds of molasses to each ton of wet silage to aid fermentation. Pack soy silage especially

Obviously, you would rather harvest a good bean crop than make hay or silage from it, but when drought and heat prevent a good bean crop, hay or silage may be a good alternative.

The American Red Cross is re- of thousands of Americans donate area," said Service Center Manager Shalle Wolff. "We hope anyone interested in helping people prepare for emergencies and recover from disasters will join us at the orientation to learn more."

> Those interested in becoming volunteers are asked to contact Nicole Boettger at nicole.botteger@redcross.org or (402) 371-0393 by Friday, Aug. 10 to reserve a seat or get more information.

## Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market \$108. Standard heifers, \$85 to \$95. conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

The market was lower on fat cattle and steady on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$111 to \$113.75. Good and choice steers, \$108 to \$111. Medium and good steers, \$105 to \$108. Standard steers, \$95 to \$105. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$110 to \$112. Good and choice heifers, \$108 to \$110. classes. There were 1,250 head Medium and good heifers, \$100 to

Beef cows, \$70 to \$75. Utility

cows, \$75 to \$83. Canner and cutters, \$65 to \$72. Bologna bulls, \$90 to \$100.

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The market was lower on all

systems of plants even in the dor-

The fed cattle sale was held

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400-500 lb. steers, \$140 to \$155; heifers, \$125 to \$140. 500-600 lb. steers, \$135 to \$145;

heifers, \$120 to \$135. 600-700 lb. steers, \$130 to \$144;

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800-900 lb. steers, \$120 \$135.75; heifers, \$110 to \$127.

## Kentucky bluegrass into dormancy

grass for home lawns is Kentucky bluegrass; a cool season grass that performs best under the cool growing conditions of spring and fall.

Kentucky bluegrass also has the unique ability, when extended dry conditions occur, to go into summer dormancy. While dormant, the crowns of grass plants are alive but existing leaf blades become dead and brown, and no new leaves are produced. Normally, summer conditions do not promote turfgrass dormancy until late July, but spring conditions this year have been abnormally dry, resulting in early dormancy in some home lawns.

#### **Summer Dormancy**

Allowing bluegrass lawns to fully enter dormancy is an alternative to continued watering during hot, dry conditions and can result in a significant water savings. Actively growing Kentucky bluegrass lawns require up to 1.5 inches of water per week, while a dormant bluegrass lawn requires only 1/4 inch of water every 4-5 weeks to remain alive.

A light watering or rainfall of 0.5 inch every two weeks supplies enough moisture to keep crowns, rhizomes and roots hydrated and

#### **Mower Damage**

A problem often seen in drought stressed lawns is the bruising of wilted leaves and shoots during mowing. As leaves go into dormancy, their tissues become brittle and are susceptible to bruising by any kind of foot or mechanical traffic.

Bruised leaf blades develop brown streaks or become completely brown. Obvious brown streaks can often be seen in lawns mowed during periods of drought stress. Streaks in the lawn follow the pattern of the mower wheels, which bruised the turfgrass leaves.

#### **Protect Dormant Turf** from Excess Wear

Avoid excess foot or mechanical traffic on a dormant lawn. Dormant turfgrasses do not generate new leaf blades to replace those that are damaged, so excess traffic causes the existing foliage to break down and wear away. Once the existing foliage is gone, continued traffic begins to injure plant crowns resulting in weakening or death.

Injury does not become apparent until the grass begins to green up in fall. The end result is areas of turf thinning due to death of the plant crowns, along with an increase in weed growth in the open areas. Thin areas may require overseeding to re-establish a dense turfgrass

#### **Protect Dormant Turf** from Insect Damage

Dormant lawns are still subject to insect damage, especially from

mant state. If your lawn has a history of white grub injury, it is a good white grubs eat grass roots, damidea to periodically check areas of aged plants will pull out of the past grub damage to determine if a ground easily.

white grubs that feed on the root problem is developing. Check for damage by gently tug-

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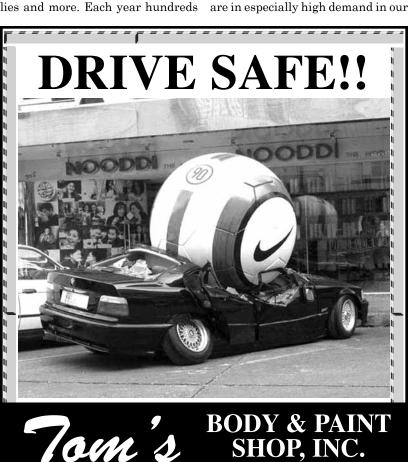
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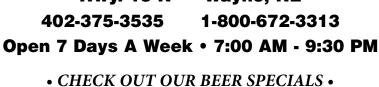
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Wayne State College invites applications for a Custodian to work from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (summer hours 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.) with some weekend duties on rotation. This is routine custodial work in cleaning and performing related tasks in and around campus buildings, offices, and facilities. Qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent; minimum of six months to one year experience in custodial work; knowledge of proper cleaning methods, procedures, products, and materials; knowledge of use and care of cleaning equipment and supplies; ability to learn repetitive tasks quickly; and ability to interact courteously and tactfully with students, faculty, and the general public.

Review of applications will begin immediately and con-

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Custodian 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

### Wanted

**Providence Medical Center has** two part-time evening positions open in the Housekeeping Department. Applicant must be flexible and

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Send resume to: R Way, Attention: Sonya King, 219 Main, Wayne, NE. 68787. (402-375-5741) or email: sonyak@r-way.org. EOE

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Great Dane Trailers of Nebraska is seeking a Sales Applications Coordinator. Responsibilities will include: answering questions from sales/customers, reviewing sales orders for proper wording, identifying long lead time material needs, developing and maintaining detailed Microsoft Excel Spreadsheets, etc.

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The county assessor has the duty to value all real and personal property in the county as a basis for the county board to levy taxes. Applicants must be certified by the Nebraska Department of Property Assessment & Taxation. Applicants need not be a resident of Wayne County at the time of application, but shall reside in the county at time of appointment. Please send resume, cover letter, and copy of Assessor Certificate to Wayne County Clerk, PO Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787. Resumes must be postmarked no later than August 17, 2012. Wayne County is an equal opportunity employer.

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1006 Sunnyview Drive, Wayne, NE. OPEN HOUSE: Friday, August 3, 5-7 pm; Saturday, August 4, 4-6 pm; Sunday, August 5, 1-3 pm. Main Floor: Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Laundry & Bathroom. Second Floor: 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Linen Closet. Basement: Living Room, Bedroom, Bathroom, Storage. The property also includes: two-car garage, garden shed, large yard with 6 ft. privacy fence. Call 402-369-0661.

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### HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

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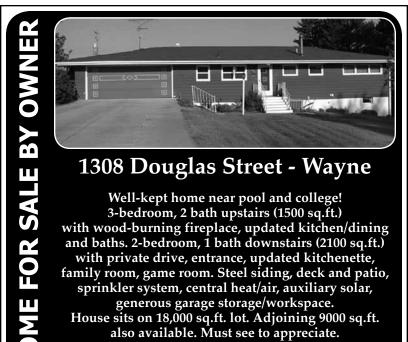
#### **OPEN HOUSE**

Friday, August 3 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 4 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 5 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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The Wayne County Jaycees would like to thank all of the following individuals, businesses, and organizations that donated money and/or helped out at this year's "Light Up the Sky" Fireworks show. We are also very grateful to those of you who contributed at the various change buckets located at area businesses. Without all of your donations, we would not be able to put on the fireworks show that we do for the community each year. Again, THANK YOU!!

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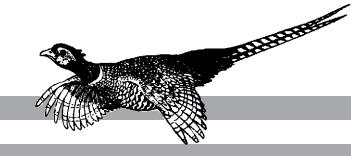
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NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, August 13, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

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

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

**Wayne Airport Authority** (Publ. Aug. 2, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 5:10 p.m. on Monday, August 13, 2012, at Wayne High School, Room 101, located 611 West 7th St. Wayne, Nebraska, An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the Superintendent

Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. Aug. 2, 2012) ZNEZ

#### MEETING NOTICE

The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet Monday, August 13, 2012, 7:15 p.m. at the fire hall for it's regular monthly meeting (Publ. Aug. 2, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF RUSSELL L. LINDSAY, JR.,

Estate No. PR 11-25

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, 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 510 N. Pearl Street,

Wayne, Nebraska on August 6, 2012, at or after 11:30 a.m Kenton Lindsay, Co-Petitioner 4435 Harrison Street Sioux City, IA 51108 712-577-7585 Diane Long, Co-Petitioner

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Wayne, NE 68787



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(Publ. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 2012) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

#### **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 08/20/2012, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787:

LOT SIX (6), BLOCK ONE (1), MARYWOOD SUBDIVISION TO WAYNE. WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. All subject to any and all: (1) real

estate taxes, (2) special assessments, covenants, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Eric Lemp, Trustee, NSBA# 24096 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC

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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE (Publ. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 8, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given of the organization of Red Solo's, L.L.C.

1. The name of the Company is Red Solo's, L.L.C.

2. The address of the designated office of the Company is 1112 Douglas Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

3. The general nature of the business is to engage in any business in the State of Nebraska and any other State of the United States of America, together with all business reasonably related thereto, and all other lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

4. The Company commenced its existence on the 11th day of July, 2012 and its existence shall be perpetual.

5. The affairs of the Limited Liability Company shall be conducted by its Members. (Publ. July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2012) ZNEZ

**Deadlines** for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

#### NOTICE OF MEETING COOPERATIVE GOVERNING BOARD OF THENEBRASKA TECHNOLOGY **FINANCING COOPERATIVE #3**

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Meeting of the Financing Cooperative #3's Cooperative Governing Board will be held on Wednesday August 8, 2012, 11:00 a.m. in the Board Conference Room at the main office of Educational Service Unit No. 1 in the State of Nebraska, 211 Tenth Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. This meeting is open to the public. The purpose of the meeting shall be to conduct any and all business currently pertinent to the efficient operation of the Cooperative. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for inspection in the office of each Superintendent of the respective public schools which formed the Cooperative. Such districts are as follows: (1) Cedar County School District 0008 (Hartington Public Schools), (2) Madison County School District 0002 (Norfolk Public Schools), (3) Wayne County School District 0017 (Wayne Community Schools), and (4) Knox County School District 0096 (Crofton Community Schools).

(Publ. Aug. 2, 2012) ZNEZ

#### LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. July 26, 2012

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US BANK, 56.11; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 1,479.33; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 54.93: COURTESY FORD, 246.81: J&L AUTOMOTIVE INC, 47.96; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 1,002.88; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: BAIER STAN 366.30; PEITZMEIER KEN, 157.19; SHAFER MARION, 23.31 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk

Pool Association, 23,613.46; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL. 4,403.40

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: US BANK, 536.32; Brian Bruckner, 100.00; Curt Becker, 112.69; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 120.94; Julie Wragge, 35.00; Danny Johnson 98.43; Char Newkirk, 70.00

INFORMATION **EDUCATION:** ELKHORN VALLEY CYCLING, 500.00; WAYNE CO AG SOCIETY, FARM & RANCH NETWORK SERVICE CO. 150.00; MOVIE FACTS, 70.00; WEST POINT NEWS, 271.25; WAYNE HERALD, 177.00; KNEN FM, 315.00; KTCH-KCTY, 75.00; KTIC-KWPN, 518.00; SPECIALIZED MARKETING DIVISION, 220.00; BANKERS ADVERTISING 4,358.55; WELLS FARGO CARD **SERVICES**, 333.43

LEGAL NOTICES: NORFOLK DAILY

OFFICE SUPPLIES: FLITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 519.72; QUILL CORPORATION, **PITNEY** BOWES, PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY, 60.00; CONNECTING POINT, 154.90; FARM & HOME PUBLISHERS, 429.00; WALMART COMMUNITY, 64.67; WELLS FARGO CARD **SERVICES**, 183.34

POSTAGE: WELLS FARGO CARD

SERVICES, 98.12
SPECIAL PROJECTS: CITY CLARKSON, 26,375.00
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: JEWELL

& COLLINS, 900.00; CONNECTING POINT,

PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL & COLLINS, 192.00 **OPERATION** 

MAINTENANCE: KEMNITZ FAITHANNE, 1,100.00; HEARTLAND NUTRITION INC, SANITATION.

COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC, STEVES MARKET INC, 29.24; COLUMBUS TELEGRAM, 415.16: UNITED RENTALS 49.48; POLLARD PUMPING INC, 397.50 LEIGH MOTOR SERVICE, 28.25; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25; VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, 307.83; ZOUBER OIL CO, 1,467.72; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 8.58; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 54.96; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 476.67; DIETZ WELL & PUMP CO 75.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 192.00 BURESH GOLF & EQUIPMENT, 244.00 STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 67.78 LOVE SIGNS INC, 332.00; HUMPHREY MACHINE & WELDING, 90.00; MERKE ELECTRIC CO, 261.45; MEAD LUMBER CO, 170.45; BOMGAARS, 603.52; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 782.56; EMMETT'S FOODTOWN, 268.82

TELEPHONE: VERIZON WIRELESS 262.34; PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY STANTON TELECOM, 159.93 CONNECTING POINT, 34.90; CENTURY LINK, 434.20; inCONTACT INC, 50.34; US **CELLULAR**, 119.58 UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC

POWER, 2,469.99; LOUP POWER DISTRICT, 408.00; VILLAGE OF LEIGH, BUILDING MAINTENANCE: WASTE

CONNECTIONS, 13.00; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 3,309.09 WATER **RESOURCES:** 

LABORATORIES INC, 64.97; MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC, 2.095.85: INTERNATIONAL INC, 242.72; GEOTECH 838.85; QUILL CORPORATION, 481.31 RESEARCH **SILVER** LAKE MOTOPLEX, 71.70; SCHNITZLEF 611.00; JOSH, BOMGAARS, VAHLE AUCTION CO, 11,160.00; US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. 11,069.00; US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, 5,325.00; WORKSHOP, 14,970.00; WELLS FARGO SERVICES, 60.69; ACE HARDWARE, 67.18; MEAD LUMBER CO, 304.49; BOMGAARS, 27.92; US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, 40,133.00

WELL SEALING: VILLAGE HOWELLS, 500.00; THOMSEN KENNETH 400.97: BAKER LARRY NIEWOHNER AMANDA, 398.91; BAUMERT JERRY, 500.00

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MAGNUS, 1,000.00 FORESTRY: WEST POINT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 5,000.00; CITY OF STANTON,

WAGES: Dillon Arens, 1,276.50; Stan Baier, 674.37; Robert Barg, 481.19; Ryan Bartak, 445.47; Curt Becker, 2,264.99; Pam Bergstrom, 2,481.63; Ken Berney, 3,911.17 Shawn Blahak, 2,989.73; Leonard Boryca, 2,670.16; Joe Brathwait, 971.22; Briar Bruckner, 2,764.12; Jim Cautrell, 427.40 Vickie DeJong, 2,146.59; Kathy Dohmen 1,868.21; Cole Eisenmenger, 993.65; Reynold Erbst, 156.62; David Fuhr, 534.97; Ed Gall 1,137.36; Karen Hansen, 1,851.15; Danny Johnson, 2,514.31; Longin Karel, 1,050.91 Phyllis Knobbe, 1,894.48; Tammi Loberg 2,369.81; Kathy Luhr, 513.26; Bob Lundeen 972.48; Melvin Meyer, 574.59; Dick Moore Mike Murphy, 2,568.92; Sabrina 897.52: Char Newkirk, 777.22 Dewayne Noelle, 401.27; Larry Otto, 195.31 Ken Peitzmeier, 547.23; Lonnie Puntney 230.92; Kory Schaefer, 1,217.26; Kyle Schaefer, 1,060.28; Pat Schneider, 258.42 Josh Schnitzler, 2,430.73; Laurie Schold, Shafer, 385.52; Stan Staab, 5,327.05; Valissa Tegeler, 1,837.06; Carey Tejkl, 1,824.40 Linda Unkel, 2,293.97; Ron Vahle, 1,862.82 Scott Volmer, 1,294.48; Lorraine Walton 282.29; Carter Westerhold, 1,352.89; Suzar Widhalm, 1,581.11; Rick Wozniak, 3,110.85

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Julie Wragge, 3,194.02; Scott Zach, 1,206.97

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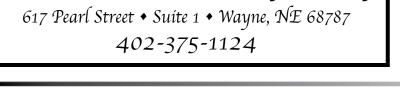
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