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# Council tabs Chinn as new Chief

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

After more than 20 years on the force, Marlen Chinn wasn't expecting to find himself in the position he was placed Tuesday eve-

The Wayne City Council approved city administrator Lowell Johnson's recommendation of hiring Chinn as the city's new police chief during Tuesday's meeting, ending what has been – to say the least – a rather challenging 22-month stretch for local law enforce-

Chinn, who has been with the Wayne Police Department for just over 23 years, found himself accepting the top cop job after serving for four months as acting police chief following the firing by Johnson of longtime chief Lance Webster and lieutenant Phil Shear.

The saga between the city administrator and the two officers began in January of 2011, with the two officers being suspended in February and terminated a little more than two months later. Both officers appealed their terminations to the Wayne Civil Service Commission, which upheld Johnson's decision late last year. An appeal in district court this summer failed to overturn that decision, and Chinn was selected by the commission among two finalists to lead the department.

In testimony during the hearing last fall, Chinn said he did not have any interest in the chief's job at the time. However, after serving four months as acting police chief and guiding the department in his old sergeant's capacity for the next six months, a discussion

with his family changed his mind.

"I think, for most law enforcement officers who stay in it for this many years, they want to go as far as they can in their careers," he said after Tuesday's meeting. "To be honest, I didn't see this coming. I figured I had gotten to where I was going to be, but this was an eye-opening experience. We had a lot of discussions at home, and they're part of the reason why I went for the position.'

Chinn, 46, came to Wayne in 1989 after serving as an officer for Wakefield's police department. The Ponca native has been with the Wayne Police Department since then, with the majority of his time here spent as the department's sergeant.

Once Webster and Shear were terminated, Chinn had to step into a leadership role during a period that saw three officers resign and the department's enforcement staff whittled down to just four officers from its usual complement of nine.

"It was rough, but I tried to keep the outlook to moving forward and let the process take care of itself," he said. "I just wanted to keep the department doing what we were supposed to be doing."

Chinn said the department stepped up during that period of turmoil, and he was quick to point out the support from his wife, Jan, and their two daughters.

"I'm very thankful that I have a very understanding wife and very supportive family and friends. That kept me going personally," he said. "The officers here all jumped in and picked up extra



Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain (right) shakes hands with Marlen shifts and extra hours, and we pretty much came in and did what Chinn, who was named the new Chief of Police for the city during Tues-See CHIEF, Page 3A day's City Council meeting.

# Special election set for Nov. 20

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

Voters in District 1 in Wayne County will go to the polls right before the Thanksgiving holiday to determine whether or not its representative on the Wayne County Commissioners keeps his job.

After several hours of conversations with Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper and officials from the Nebraska Secretary of State office, the commission set Tuesday, Nov. 20 as the date for the recall election of Kelvin Wurdeman, who has served as the District 1 representative since 1999.

Wurdeman's place on the board was called into question by Wayne County resident Kelly Hammer, who gathered enough signatures and had them turned in on Thursday, Sept. 20. Signatures were verified and Wurdeman was given notice of the recall the following day.

Oddly enough, Friday, Sept. 21 was also the day when ballots for uniformed and overseas citizens were required to be sent out, and there were questions raised as to whether or not a special election could be held on any date other than the general election, which is scheduled for Tuesday,

State statute requires that a governing body shall order an election not less than 30 nor more than 75 days after notification is received by the official whose removal is sought. An exception in the statute states that if any other election is to be held in that political subdivision within 90 days of that notification, the governing body shall provide for the holding of the recall election on the same day.

County Clerk Deb Finn said she had talked with officials from the Nebraska Secretary of State office in Lincoln, and was told that, because Nov. 6 is a federal election, then federal precedence would take precedence over state statute.

"They told me that federal takes precedence over state, and those ballots had to be ready on the 21st," she told the board.

Pieper concurred, adding, "You can't hold (the special election) with the general, because those ballots are already out."

Finn said she was considering either Nov. 20 or Dec. 4, and wanted to avoid an election on Tuesday, Nov. 27, citing concerns with the date coming right after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Patricia Wurdeman also questioned the legality of the petitions that were circulated, noting another state statute that requires each sheet to note whether or not the petitions were being circulated by a paid or volunteer circulator.

"I did not see (a notation) on the petition,"

Finn said that the copies of the petition her office gave to Hammer were taken from the Secretary of State's website and were the most current forms they had available, adding that she was not aware of any paid circulators on the petition effort.

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The Fredrickson family is celebrating 75 years in business in Wayne with an open house Oct. 12. Pictured are (from left) Swede Fredrickson, Roger Fredrickson, Denise Fredrickson, Angie Fredrickson, Todd Fredrickson (holding daughter Sadi) and Craig Fredrickson.

# Family celebrates 75 years of service

By CLARA OSTEN Of The Herald

In 1937, Bill and Rose Fredrickson quit farming to open a gas station and tavern just north of Wayne. It was known as Fredrickson Service Station.

Seventy-five years later, their grandson and great-grandsons are still involved with the business, and on Friday, Oct. 12, will host an open house in observance of the 75th anniversary of Fredrickson Oil Com-

The anniversary celebation will be held

at the National Guard Armory in Wayne tion of the business to Alice Mrsny, and it beginning at 5 p.m., and will include beef and pork sandwiches, potato salad and cheesy potatoes.

Bill and Rose operated the business by themselves until 1958, when their son, Swede, became a partner. At this time, the bulk plant and tank wagon service were added to the station's services.

In 1961, the business purchased Pat Pflanz's wholesale and retail tire inventory at Belden and moved it to the Wayne loca-

In 1964, the station leased the bar por-

became known as Alice's Country Tavern. Mrsny continued to operate the tavern until 1988, when she retired and that portion of the business was remodeled and became

the Fredrickson Convenience Store. In 1967, Swede and his wife, Shirley, bought the business from his parents. Bill

became semi-retired, but Rose continued to work as the company's bookkeeper. In 1980, Swede's son, Roger, began pur-

chasing an interest in the company. In 2001, Swede retired and Roger and his wife, See SERVICE, Page 3A

# Post Office meetings in area towns

The United States Postal Service is conducting a series of community meetings during the month of October in towns that are being targeted for reduced hours of op-

A meeting will be held at the Hoskins Post Office on Tuesday, Oct. 9, beginning at 1 p.m. Another meeting will be held in Concord at the Concord Fire Hall on Tuesday. Oct. 23 at 1 p.m.

All meetings are open to the public



(Photo by Clara Osten)

# Fall colors

Despite the drought, the fall foliage appears to be extra-brilliant this season. Cool evening temperatures have helped leaves turn numerous colorful shades.

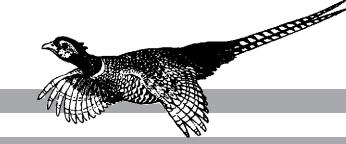


(Photo by Clara Osten)

# Marching Pride Of Wayne

The Wayne High Blue Devil Marching Band struts its stuff down Main Street during Wayne State Homecoming parade festivities Saturday morning.

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# Obituaries \_

## Kathleen Hillier

Kathleen Hillier, 69, of Ames, Iowa died unexpectedly in her home on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012.

the service.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Saturday, Oct. 20 at St. John's by the Campus Episcopal Parish and Student Center in Ames. Refreshments and a light meal will be provided at the church following

Kathleen Marie Hillier, was born in Minneapolis, Minn. on May 26, 1943 to James and Rose Marie Campion. She graduated from Saint Anthony of Padua High School in Minneapolis, and then earned a RN degree from St. Catherine University in Minneapolis. During her time at St. Catherine, she met and married Sidney Stuart Hillier from Miles City, Mont. They began their life together in Helena, Mont., before moving to Cheyenne, Wyo., and then spent 42 years in Wayne. They had five children, one daughter

(Christine, deceased.) and four sons (Christopher, Andrew, Matthew, and Michael). Kathleen worked as a nurse at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne from 1964 until her retirement in 2006. She and Sidney then lived in Crofton, before moving to Ames in 2011.

Known affectionately as Kiki, Kathleen was a fiercely loyal and supportive wife, mother and friend. She took great satisfaction from her career as a nurse and took particular pride in the successes of her children and grandchildren, including seeing all four of her sons graduate from college. She was an exceptional homemaker and enjoyed reading books, watching movies, and was an avid bridge player.

Survivors include her husband of 48 years, Sidney Hillier of Ames; four sons, Christopher (Holly) Hillier of Austin, Texas, Andrew (Le Ann) Hillier of Ames, Matthew (Anastasia) Hillier of Weeping Water, and Michael (Sheila) Hillier of Libertyville, Ill.; five grandchildren, Ian, Cole and Adam Hillier of Ames, and Sophia and Stephanie Hillier of Libertyville, Ill.; three siblings, James (Patty) Campion of Houston, Texas, Anna Marie Bonham of Minneapolis, Minn., and Michael Campion of West Lafayette, Ind., her mother, Rose Marie Campion of Minneapolis; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father James, her sister Nancy, and her daughter Christine.

John's by the Campus in Ames.

#### 'Two Sides of the Pond' To Be Performed at Wayne State Dr. Linda Christensen of the

Wayne State College Music Department and Philip Pfaltzgraff, staff accompanist, will perform "Two Sides of the Pond," in Ramsey Theatre, located in Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

a program of music by composers from Europe (Claude Debussy, France, and Joan Trimble, northern Ireland) and the United States (Samuel Barber and George Gershwin). Joan Trimble (1915-2000) and her sister Valerie had a successful radio broadcast and concert career that featured two-piano duets, many of which were composed by Joan. Trimble's music captures the flavor and energy of traditional Irish folk melodies. The familiar rhythms of Irish music (the Reel, Irish Air and the Hop Jig) are featured throughout the six Trimble

for Two Pianos", features music from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

## The "Two Sides of the Pond" is duets performed on Monday. The final selection of the recital,

For more information, please contact Dr. Lofgren at (402) 375-7359.

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Chamber Coffee

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WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 5 at Viaero. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 12 will be held at the Wayne Fire Hall in observance of Fire Prevention Month. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

# Black Out Pack The House Night

AREA — The Wayne State College "Black Out" Pack The House Night is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10. The game will take place at 7 p.m., vs. the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The first 400 students will receive a free t-shirt at the southwest entrance of Rice Auditorium.

There will also be a grilling stand with hot dogs and refreshments opening at 4:45 p.m. There will be three prize opportunities for Wayne State College students with tickets being drawn between the second and third games. Prizes include a flat screen TV. Students can get their prize ticket at the southwest entrance of Rice Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to "come out and cheer on the Wayne State Wildcat Volleyball team as we try to set a new attendance record on Pack The House Night."

## "Expand Your Horizon" to begin Oct. 8

AREA — "Glad You Asked" is the theme of the Wayne Public Library's fall program series, "Expand Your Horizon" The programs have been scheduled for Monday nights in October from 6:30-8 p.m. All sessions will be held at the Wayne Senior Center. Brian Kesting will host the first session on Oct. 8, dealing with questions about computers. Brian is the City of Wayne's Technology Support Specialist and has been an employee for nine years. If you have questions about email, printing, internet, spam mail, software, and computer viruses, this is the ses-

Light refreshments will be served and there will be time for discussion, questions and answers each evening. For additional information call Rita, (402) 375-3135.

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 $Dorothy\ Elton$  Dorothy M. Elton, 85, of Fremont, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012 at Nye Legacy in Fremont.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Church of the Nazarene in Fremont. The Rev. Tom Shaw officiated.



Dorothy M. Elton was born July 19, 1927 in Ponca, to Adam and Emma (Paulson) McPherran. She grew up in Wayne. Dorothy married William F. Elton on June 30, 1945 in Stanton. The couple lived in various parts of the country while William was in the Navy. They lived at Wayne from 1947 to 1955 when they moved to Fremont. Dorothy worked at the former Campbell's Soup Company in Fremont. In 1961 they moved to Bellevue, where Dorothy worked for Dobbs Cleaners. William died Nov. 13, 1978. Dorothy returned to Fremont in 1982.

She was a former member of the First Christian Church in Fremont. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Linda and David Proctor of Fremont; sons and daugh-

ter-in-law, Paul Elton of Westminster, Colo., William and Sandra Elton of Omaha and Russell Elton of Lincoln; sisters and brother-in-law, Hazel Berns of Cheyenne, Wyo., Jeanette and Dennis Boyer of Mesa, Ariz. and Betty Hartung of Fremont; brothers and sisters-in-law, Archie and Peggy McPherran of Sacramento, Calif., her twin brother, Darrell McPherran of Redlands, Calif., Donald and Marilyn McPherran and Jerry and Karen McPherran all of Fremont; seven grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Thomas; brothers, Harold and Russell McPherran; sisters, Bonnie Elton, Ruth Moore, Blanche McPherran and Wilma Christ; brothers-in-law, Marvin Berns and Wallace Hartung; and sister-in-law, Candace McPherran. Burial was in Memorial Cemetery in Fremont.

Memorials may be given to the Disabled American Veterans #18 of Fremont and to the American Legion Post #20 Auxiliary of Fremont. Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont was in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be left at www.mosermemorialchapels.com

Harold Seevers, 94, of Wayne, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Home for Funerals in Norfolk with the Rev. Leon Rosenthal officiating. Harold was born December 22, 1917 at Naper, NE to Henry and Bertha



(Steffen) Seevers. He was the oldest of seven children. Harold attended school at Gregory, SD, Osmond and Pierce. In his early years he helped his father farm and operate a bar and cafe in Madison. On Aug. 26, 1943 Harold married Leota Potter in Columbus. In 1944, Harold started working as a surveyor for the Nebraska Department of Roads. They resided in a number of Nebraska done. His crew then was assigned to Wayne, where he eventually retired. Harold lived in Wayne and then on an acreage east of Wayne. In August of 2007 Harold moved to The Oaks retirement community in Wayne. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He received several Master

Angler Awards from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

He is survived by two sisters, Vida Sunderman of Norfolk, Ila Sjuts of Columbus; two brothers Vernon (Marlene) Seevers of O'Neill, Paul Seevers (Shirley) of Nemaha, Iowa, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Leota in 1989, a brother Ernest during WWII and a brother Eldon in 2008.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery in Madison. Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

# Leather and Lace Square Dance Club plans next dance Oct. 12

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Friday Oct. 12 at the Carroll City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Darwin Barker will be the caller. It will be salad night and all members are reminded to bring a salad. Spectators are always welcome.

On Sept. 23 twenty-six dancers from the surrounding area enjoyed dancing to the caller Jerry Junck. Split the pot went to Monica Marino, Vi Keller and Sherry Bear. Bob and Merna Metcap won the free pass. Single Wheelers retrieved their banner and took the club ban-

Several members traveled to Single Wheelers and retrieved the banner to have available at the next

Birthdays noted since the last dance included Allan Leapley and Jim Stout.



# Stitched with love

Members of the Our Savior Lutheran Church Sewing Group recently presented 12 quilts to the local Red Cross Chapter. Involved in the presentation were, (left), Rodella Wacker, chair of the group, Dominique Scott, Red Cross Intern and Mary Lou George, Red Cross volunteer.

## Scott Jacobsen

Scott Jacobsen, 36, of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, formerly of Winside, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012 near Le Mars, Iowa.



Services will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Timothy J. Steckling will officiate. Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with family present.

Scott Charles Jacobsen was born April 20, 1976 at Wayne to Raymond and Judy (Brader) Jacobsen. He graduated from Winside High School in 1995. Scott was employed at Affiliated Foods and UPS in Norfolk, later the Pepsi Company in Lincoln, and in 2001 began working for U.S.D.A. Food Safety Inspection Service. Scott worked as a food inspector in Tecumseh, and was promoted to a Consumer Safety Inspector in 2007, stationed in Norfolk. In

2011 he was promoted to a Relief Inspector in Ames, Iowa. In 2012 he moved to Sergeant Bluff, Iowa with his brother and worked in Sioux Center as a Consumer Safety Inspector. He coached wrestling, refereed high school wrestling, and really enjoyed the Huskers and Men's Baseball College World Series. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, Sons of the American Legion, and the Elks Club #112 in Sioux City, Iowa.

Survivors include his father, Raymond Jacobsen of Winside; one brother, Jeff Jacobsen of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; grandparents, Paul and Janice Brader of Norfolk; many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Judy in 2008; paternal grandparents; infant twin aunts, Judy and Julia; aunts, Shirley Keifer, Betty and Vicki Jacobsen; uncles, Chris and Duaine Jacobsen.

Pallbearers will be Tyler Schmidt, Levi Schmidt, Cory Brader, Chris Brader, David Keifer, Tim Schaller and James Florine.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Hasemann Funeral Home of Winside is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Sons Of the American Legion and Roy Reed American Legion Post #252 in Winside.

# Northeast Nebraska Children's Chorus begins in Wayne

the Northeast Nebraska Children's Chorus (NNCC).

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phasizes the joy of singing for its own sake, and the development of the whole child through diverse musical experiences of the highest caliber.

'We strive to provide a musical-

Do you have a child that is in the and personally, and hope that the third through sixth grade who re- NNCC experience will open doors ally likes to sing? If so, check out to a life-long enjoyment of music for every child," said Brandi Kolbeck

The choir will rehearse every Tuesday from 4-4:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of

The NNCC will have several performance opportunities throughout the semester, including a combined concert with the Wayne State Col-

The cost for taking part in the choir is \$20 a semester plus the cost The philosophy of the NNCC em-

ly stimulating and nurturing environment in which every singer can grow musically, intellectually

instructor of the group.

Kolbeck has her Masters in Music Education from Texas Tech University and has taught elementary music for seven years. Last year she and her husband moved to Wayne were her husband took the position of Professor of Woodwinds and Orchestra Director at Wayne State

Brandi is currently teaching music education classes at Wayne State College. She is also teaching a baby music class through the college for the community.

There is no need to register for the Children's Chorus. Kolbeck encourages those interested to "just show up and if you have any questions please contact Brandi Kolbeck at (402) 369-6354 or brkolbe1@wsc.



(Photo by Bob Berry)

# Promoting WSC

lates Don and Diane (Massman) Soukup ('71) as recipents of the 2012 Alumni Service Award at the Homecoming/Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday, Sept. 29. The award recognizes alumni who have enhanced the college through dedicated service, promotion and financial support. Both started their insurance careers as claims adjustors, moved to an insurance regional office where Don earned Insurance Institute of America and Fellowship of Life Management Institute designations and became a Life Company Underwriting Superintendent and Diane was a subrogation officer. Concurrently, they served in the U.S. Army Reserves. Don retired after 23 years as a sergeant major and Diane at 20 years as a master sergeant. Their brokerage was sold; however, they still own a percentage in an insurance company and continue to maintain insurance licenses in California and Nevada by completing continuing education courses. The Soukups became trustees of the Wayne State Foundation in 1986 and are members of the Presidents Society and the Heritage Society.

Wayne State College President Curt Frye (right) congratu-

# PMC hosts First Receivers Course

In 2002, in response to Federal and State initiatives to establish and improve the public health system's response to Chemical, Biological, Radiation, Nuclear and Explosive events, Nebraska Health and Human Services commissioned the state's two medical schools - University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University Medical Center - to join forces to form The Center for Preparedness Education.

To help hospitals, The Center for Preparedness Education has developed decontamination trainings around the state that follow OSHA level guidelines.

Providence Medical Center hosted the Center for Preparedness Education's Hospital First Receivers Course on Sept. 27-28. This training helped hospital personnel prepare for and safely respond to hazardous incidents that result in contaminated victims being brought to or self-presenting to the hospital.

Disaster preparedness involves practice, but some disaster situations are harder to practice than others. Washing contaminated people, for example, requires running water and willing mock victims as well as standard decontamination equipment.

The Hospital First Receivers Course involved learning about different types of hazardous materials, how to recognize the signs and symptoms of contaminated patients presenting to the hospital, and what to do after they arrive. The students learned the importance of S-I-N, Safety, Identifying the contaminate and



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Disaster training instructors from the University of Nebraska Medical Center worked with mock victims in simulating a disaster scene during training recently at Providence Medical Center.

Notifying the proper people af- tion process. Their clothing was ter a hazardous event. They also learned how to set up a decontamination tent, Bag & Stash, gross decontamination and the use of personal protective gear.

Mock victims Marcus, Nicki and Drew Fertig, Colten Spahr, Jolene Lueth, Jared Heinen, Shelly Bausch, Mollie Spieker and Christine Bickerstaff, a student from the Nebraska Indian College in South Sioux City, went through the actual decontamination process as mock victims. They had chocolate and strawberry syrup squirted into their hair and onto their clothing. They were then directed through the decontamina-

cut off (swim suits underneath) and they were washed thoroughly in the decontamination showers by the decontamination teams. The mock victims gave the students the opportunity to practice decontamination procedures under conditions as close to real life

Students attending the training included staff from Providence Medical Center, Thayer County Health Services in Hebron, Pender Community Hospital, Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk, Tilden Community Hospital and Black River Memorial Hospital staff from Galesville, Wisc.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

# 'Cats help Head Start

Wayne State women's basketball player Morgan VanDer-Sloot plays with one of the kids at Wayne Head Start. The Wildcats volunteer their time at Head Start and Wayne Elementary throughout the school year, spending two hours a day during the week.



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Service

portion of the business.

The business has expanded a number of times through the last 75 years, including a cement block building that was added in 1970, an addition to the north of the building in 1975 to store the company's tire inventory, and a new metal building in 1993 for storage.

In 2005, Fredrickson Oil Company became a Sinclair distributor for all fuels, including gas and diesel. In 2009, it became a certified Sinclair re-packaging distributor for oil and serves customers in northeast Nebraska, southwest Iowa and southeast South Dakota. At this time, the business stopped selling Conoco lubricants and oils.

Today, Fredrickson Oil Company includes owners Roger and Denise Fredrickson, their two sons, Todd (and his wife, Angie, and daughter, Sadi) and Craig. (Daughter Malissa lives in Omaha and is a registered nurse at a bone marrow clinic),

Present employees include Roger Hammer, who has been with the business for 40 years. He is in charge of the wholesale tire sales.

LeAnn Miner has been with the business since 1989 and is the main accountant and computer operator. She also takes care of over-thecounter and telephone sales for various departments.

Cheryl Henschke became an employee in 1995, and is an office assistant. Her duties include overthe-counter and telephone sales, general record keeping and purchasing the convenience store in-

Dennis Beckman has been employed with Fredrickson Oil Company since 1998. He is involved with the tank wagon service portion of the business

Todd Fredrickson has been a part of the business since 1998 as a mechanic. He also oversees the service department and the convenience

Craig Fredrickson started working at the business in 2006 as a mechanic and farm tire repair person. He helps oversee the bulk and repackaging department.

Chris Birth began working for the company while doing his internship through Northeast Community College. He is an auto repair and alignment specialist and is an ASC Certified Technician. He and his wife Courtney, are the parents of two

children, Addison and Eli.

Denise, purchased the remaining In addition to the full-time employees, four part-time employees days a week for convenience store staff the convenience store.

At the present time Fredrickson Oil Company provided gas, wholesale and retail tire sales, farm fuel Friday and from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 delivery, farm tire repair, wholesale p.m. on Saturday. and retail and re-packaged bulk products, front end alignments and Fredrickson Oil Company at (402) suspension work and mechanical

purchases from 5:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. The service station is open from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through

For more information, contact 375-3535.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

"I can't force the other two to use

it unless the board votes on it, but

because it's obvious there's trouble

in my district, then I'm protecting

Wayne County. If there's a misun-

derstanding, they're going to sue

or down slightly in every subdivi-

sion in the county but the city of

Wayne, where there is a slight in-

crease of about a quarter of a penny

approved a bid of \$16,646.04

- talked with Jeff Morlok of Otte

Construction regarding his request

for the county to consider paying

from Bethune Constracting to re-

model the former sheriff's office in

Set tax rates for fiscal year

Wayne County, not District 1.'

In other action, the Board:

Kelly Hammer (left) listens as County Commissioner Kelvin Wurdeman explains a dirt removal policy in place in his district. Hammer successfully brought a recall election against Wurdeman, which will be held Nov. 20.

# Election

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District 2 Commissioner Dean Burbach asked Wurdeman if he had any plans on resigning prior to the special election.

"Not now," Wurdeman said. Hammer, the author of the petition effort against Wurdeman, questioned Wurdeman at length about a policy Wurdeman has in his district 2012-13. Tax rates are either level regarding the removal of dirt from private property, which is the ba-

sis for Hammer's effort to recall the longtime commissioner. Hammer questioned whether the policy Wurdeman was using was a county-wide policy. Wurdeman said the other two districts have not had the challenges he has had regarding the basement on the southeast side

dirt removal in their districts, but of the courthouse. the policy is available for them to utilize if they feel the need to.

to cover yourself, not the county,' Hammer told Wurdeman. Wurdeman denied the accusa-

"You're just writing the policy

tion, reiterating the option for the other districts to use the policy.

trict and Wayne County," he said. county courthouse.

part of South Centennial Road. Morlok said an increase in traffic the basis for his request.

and the dust that comes with it was The county board's next meeting "I'm using it to protect the dis- is Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. at the

per \$100 of valuation.

# Council gives unanimous approval to new police chief

Of The Herald

Almost two years of turmoil within the city's law enforcement division came to an end with the Wayne City Council's approval of a new police chief.

The Council unanimously approved city administrator Lowell Johnson's recommendation of longtime Wayne police officer Marlen Chinn as the city's new top cop. Johnson's recommendation letter was read by Mayor Ken Chamberlain, who agreed with Johnson's determination of Chinn as the right man for the job.

"With the leadership Marlen has provided and his years of service to Wayne . . . I don't think I can think of anybody better to recommend," Chamberlain told the Council.

Chinn, 46, has been with the Wayne Police Department since September of 1989 and has spent most of those years as a sergeant on the force. He was called upon to serve as acting chief for four months late last year following the April termination of former chief Lance Webster and Lt. Phil Shear by Johnson. His decision was upheld by the Wayne Civil Service Commission late last year, and the commission's decision was upheld in district court in August of this year.

In accepting his new position, Chinn told the Council that he is looking forward to stepping into the full-time

"I just want everybody to know that I'm looking very forward to serving the city of Wayne, and I just want to say thank you for the opportunity," he told the Council.

The Council also unanimously approved two ordinances to help ease traffic concerns around the new Wayne Elementary School that have developed with the start of the new school year.

One-way streets on Sherman and Douglas streets on the east and west side of the school have created some challenges for parents who are picking up or dropping off students at school every day. Law enforcement was on the scene early in the year to help direct traffic, but more concerns prompted the city to approve ordinances Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in City Council chambers.

that restrict in the area between 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

We started off (at the beginning of the year), and l was up there every morning the first couple of weeks and had Travis Meyer out helping," Chinn said. "We started weaning away from it after that, and it got bad quickly without somebody there helping get kids through the intersection, so we're back again in the mornings and trying some different things with cones and a loading zone, and it seems to be going well."

Chinn said he sees potential problems in the winter if snow fills the terrace area, and he said the police department and school will work on some ideas to try to work around those issues if they develop.

In other action, the Council:

 approved a resolution declaring an area on the northeast corner of Providence Road and 10th Street as blighted and substandard, which will allow for Lou Benscoter to plat and begin work on a new development in the area. Benscoter told the board he hoped to begin work in the area yet this fall. approved an agreement with Northeast Nebraska

Economic Development which allows the group to work with the city on its Community Development Block Grant funding that it has to turn over to the state. Jeff Christensen told the board that the group will help the city maintain compliance with current regulations as the state gets further information to the development

- approved an ordinance that will amend city code to deal with violators of International Property Maintenance Code regulations regarding the removal of condemnation placards. City building inspector Joel Hansen said the city is dealing with a building owner who is removing placards the city has placed and replaced. on a daily basis, on a building in the southern downtown area. The amended code will provide for a fine of \$500, seven days in jail or both for violating the city

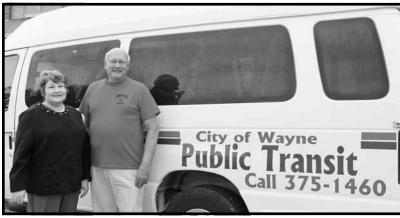
The City Council's next meeting is set for Tuesday.

# Krenk makes national 'roadeo'

Fred Krenk, one of three van drivers in the City of Wayne Transit program, represented the community at the 2012 Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers Statewide Roadeo, held Sept. 19 in

Krenk, who was competing against van drivers from all over the state, finished second in the van division and qualified for the national competition next June in Albuquerque, N.M.

The competition included training and timed skills and procedures on proper methods of van pre-trip inspection, wheelchair securement, and a written test over technical passenger assistance and the Nebraska Driver's Manual. The driving skills competition included a timed driving obstacle course that judged the drivers' skills at 11 sta-



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Fred Krenk (right) qualified for a national transportation "roadeo" after finishing second in a statewide competition recently in Kearney. He is pictured with Wayne Transit manager Penny Vollbracht.

ager Penny Vollbracht will attend in New Mexico.

Krenk and Wayne Transit man- the national competition next year

Rotary looking for individuals to attend Group Study Exchange

Rotary District 5650 is looking initial years of professional life. for qualified, ambitious professionals between the ages of 25-40 to travel to Sergipe, Alagoas, and Bahia, Brazil next year for a four-week Group Study Exchange (GSE).

The GSE is part of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, and is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young business and professional men and women age 25-40 in their

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we needed to do to make sure we had somebody on duty all the time." Presently, the department has seven officers, with one currently in training in Grand Island. Chinn said the department is going to try

er officers than it had previously. "One of our new officers is in training in Grand Island and will be back in December, and once he gets back, we'll run with (seven) and see how it goes," he said.

and run a little leaner with two few-

Chinn said that while the opportunity to lead the Wayne Police Department was something of a surprise, he's happy to have the opportunity to do the job in a community he wants his family to be a

"We chose to raise our family here in Wayne, and this is an opportunity for me to do something in a community where I'm raising my kids," he said. "I'm excited with the new challenge, and I'm glad I get to continue to serve here in Wayne.'

# **Firefighters** battle blaze

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a house fire at approximately 8:15 a.m. Friday morning at 112 Birch Street.

It is not known at this time the

Firefighters remained on the

scene to check the structure for the

cause or extent of damage.

source of the fire.

Smoke was coming from the southeast corner of the home owned by Jay and Jane O'Leary.

County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

grants for participants to exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. For 4-6 weeks, team members study the host country's institutions and ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced abroad, develop relationships and exchange ideas. Team members can come from corporations, small businesses, community organizations, medical and educational facilities, government and non-profit

To be eligible, applicants must be The program provides travel age 25-40, be fully employed with at least two years of experience in their chosen field, be in the early stages of their careers or professions, reside or be employed in the Rotary's district and be citizens of the country, be proficient in the language of the visiting country, be enthusiastic about their vocations and seek to gain a maximum educational value from the program.

For more information, contact Dr. Elise Hepworth at Elhepwo1@wsc.

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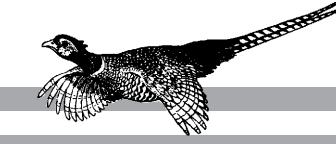
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Nick Pulscher found a gaping hole in the Augustana defense and ran 55 yards for the Wildcats' first touchdown in Saturday's 31-27 win over Augustana on Homecoming at Cunningham Field.

# Big play sparks win over Augie

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

When Grant Gebhardt caught a 20-yard pass from Josh Hanson with :22 left in the first half, it appeared Augustana was going to drag the momentum into the locker room on Wayne State's homecoming.

The Wildcats had other ideas, however – Adam Stark hauled in a perfectly-thrown bomb from Nate Most on the final offensive play of the first half, and what looked to be a three-point game at intermission turned into a 10-point Wayne State advantage that the Wildcats parlayed into a 31-27 over their Northern Sun Conference arch rivals on a beautiful Saturday afternoon at Cunningham Field.

After the Vikings scored on their first possession, Wayne State rolled off 17 straight points and looked to be in good shape to win their third straight game over Augie.

Augustana drove down the field in a little more than a minute after Most had found Kevin Paulsen for the first of two scoring connections between them, and it looked as if Augustana would have the momentum heading into the second half.

The Wildcats weren't about to let something like that go unchal-

"After the kickoff, John (offensive coordinator John McMenamin) looked at me and asked me what I wanted to do, and I said, 'Let's take a shot," coach Dan McLaughlin said. "He said that was what he called, and it worked out. The kids

"After the kickoff, John looked at me and asked me what I wanted to do, and I said, 'Let's take a shot' . . . The kids executed it well and it was great and that was the turning point in the game."

> Dan McLaughlin Wayne State football coach

executed it well and it was great and that was the turning point of

The two teams matched scores on their first drives of the game. Augustana took advantage of a personal foul penalty to set up the first of three scoring catches by Ben Parsley, who hauled in an eight-yard pass from Hanson to make it 7-0.

Wayne State needed just four plays to answer, as Nick Pulscher found a gaping hole, sprinted between two Augustana defenders and ran 55 yards for a touchdown to make it 7-0.

Max Martin hit a 20-yard field goal and Paulsen caught a 53-yard pass from Most with 1:27 left in the half to make it 17-7, but the Vikings drove 80 yards in eight plays to set up the Hanson-Gebhardt connection to make it 17-14. Most followed with a beautifully-thrown ball that Stark caught over his shoulder before breaking a tackle and sprinting for the corner of the end zone to put the lead back to 10 points.

See SPARKS, Page 3B Wayne State a 24-14 halftime lead.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Adam Stark hauled in this 72-yard touchdown pass from Nate Most in the closing seconds of the first half to give



(Photo by Kevin Peterson)

Marisa Wiese earned a trip to state with a seventh-place finish in district action Tuesday at Plainview.

# Wiese qualifies, team misses state

The Wayne girls golf team will have an individual representing the team at next week's Class C State Golf Championships at Quail Run in Columbus.

Marissa Wiese came away with a seventh-place finish to lead the Blue Devils, who fell one spot short of a return trip to state. Wayne finished with a 437, finishing fourth in the district at Norfolk Catholic (394), two-time defending state champion Boone Central (407) and Columbus Scotus (419) qualified for the state meet next Monday and Tuesday.

"The girls all played extremely hard," coach Josh Johnson said. "The thing that got us was the big holes. We had a bad hole, we couldn't stop the bleeding at triple bogeys and the dreaded 'other' crept in there.'

Wiese played well on the day and finished with 101 to earn the trip to tion at Plainview Country state. Her sister, Cassidy, followed Club. Wayne finished fourth 114, Aspen Pflanz shot 115 and Em- for state as a team. ma Loberg came in with a 118.

"Marissa kept it together, and all of her hard work paid off," Johnson its effort at making a third straight said. "I'm looking forward to work- trip to state and try to improve on ing with her the rest of the week last year's runner-up finish, Johnand going down and having a great son said the team competed well state experience."



(Photo by Kevin Peterson) Cassidy Wiese putts during play Tuesday in district acvith a 107, while Holly Grosz shot **and just missed qualifying** 

While the team came up short in

See WIESE, Page 2B

# Wakefield's size too much for Bears in 37-12 triumph

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

LAUREL - The Trojans kept things simple Friday night and guaranteed something Wakefield fans haven't seen for a while – a team with a non-losing record.

The Trojans guaranteed themselves a .500 finish this year with a consistent ground attack that racked up more than 350 yards in a 37-12 all-area clash with Laurel-Concord/Coleridge on Friday, putting the Trojans at 3-2 on the season and guaranteeing them a non-losing record for the first time since 2008.

The Trojans took advantage of their size up front and dominated the line of scrimmage, which was exactly what they were hoping to do, according to head coach Mike Hassler.

"We knew we could come out with our experience on the line and be able to establish the run, and we did exactly what we expected to do," he said after his team ended a twogame losing skid.

The Trojans marched down the field and scored on each of their first four possessions against the outsized Bears defense. Their first drive set the tone, as Wakefield marched 53 yards in seven plays and finished with a two-yard run by junior Josh Dolph.

Quarterback Evan Nicholson went the distance on a 22-yard option around the left side later in the period, and after LCC pulled within eight on a four-yard pass from Kyle Kardell to Zach Shear, Dolph and Nicholson each found the end zone respectively, to take a 28-6 lead and on offense tonight."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

If dodging defenders isn't tough enough, Wakefield's Josh Dolph had to move around referees as well on his way to a three-touchdown night in Wakefield's win over LCC.

take command of the game.

option the whole week, and that nior receiver Justin Saunders, both T.J. Shiers said of his team's fifth straight setback. "They were reagain on runs of 13 and 20 yards, couldn't get any consistency going ter it. Our defense bottled them up

Hassler said his team was con-"We were concerned with their cerned with Kardell and Bears sewas what hurt us," LCC coach of whom have big-play capability for

"Those two are scary kids, and ally big up front and we weren't have been that way for four years," filling the holes. We tried to fix he said. "We knew they'd get a cousome things in the second period ple on us, and we told the kids not and played a lot better, but we just to hang their heads and get back af-



(Photo courtesy Wayne State College)

Pictured are Wayne State athletic director Mike Powicki, Dave Bross, Ron Coles, Karen Hochstein, Jim Paige and Wayne State President Curt Frye.

# Four tabbed for WSC Hall of Fame

Wayne State held its annual Hall of Fame banquet State, Bross went on to coach football and baseball on Saturday night and added four more names to its Wayne State Sports Hall of Fame.

Honored were athletes Dave Bross, Ronald Coles II and Karen Hochstein, along with administrator and

Following is a summary of each honoree's Wayne State highlights:

Dave Bross - A 5-foot-10, 194-pound defensive end from Minneapolis, Bross was a four year starter at defensive end from 1964-67 and earned Nebraska College Conference All-Conference honors three seasons while making the NAIA All-District 11 football team as a senior in 1967. He was captain and MVP on defense in 1967 and was honorable mention All-American as a See WAKEFIELD, Page 2B senior in 1967. Following his playing days at Wayne

at Anoka High School in Minnesota for 26 years. His teams won Minnesota Class 4AAA State Football Titles in 1990 and 2000 and were Region 4AAA Baseball Champs in 1984, 1987 and 1995 winning Region Coach of the Year honors each season. He currently resides in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

Ronald Coles II - Coles was a standout football lineman and wrestler at Wayne State from 1970-73. A graduate of Marshall High School in Indianapolis, Ind., Coles was a three-time letterwinner in football and was a two-time NAIA All-American in wrestling. He was a starting offensive lineman as a sophomore, then moved to starting defensive tackle as a junior and senior, earning NAIA Honorable Mention All-District 11 honors his

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With two of their final three regular-season games against two of the top teams in the state, the Blue Devils found a way to end their fourgame losing streak Friday, riding the legs of Demetrius Alexander to a 30-15 win over West Point-Beemer in action at West Point-Beemer

Alexander finished the night with the ball.'

the Blue Devils put together a balanced offensive attack that coach Terry Beair was happy to see.

formance of the team Friday," he said. "This was one of our more balanced offensive games this year. We blitzing backers, and it was nice to see a lot of different players make their mark on the offensive side of

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basic rule of using opponent's energy against them.

Alexander scored two of his three 10-of-18 for 146 yards and adding touchdowns in the first half to help the Blue Devils to an 18-7 lead at intermission. He scored in the opening period on an 11-vard run, then "I was very pleased with the peradded a five-yard plunge to give the Blue Devils a two-score lead.

Wayne made it an 11-point lead did a nice job of picking up their at the break when Jalen Barry found Danny Melena on a 10-vard scoring pass. The Cadets got back in the game at 18-15 early in the third, but the Blue Devils responded when Barry called his own number on a two-yard run and Alexander finished off the scoring with his third touchdown, a 19-yard gallop.

> West Point-Beemer did a good job of maintaining possession of the ball when they were on offense, which tested the Wayne defense.

> "It's difficult when you play against a possession team that holds the ball for so long, but I felt our defense played well.'

> The Blue Devils had 370 yards in total offense, with Barry going

63 vards on 11 carries. Melena and Curtis Moeller each caught three passes on the night, with Melena racking up 56 yards and Moeller 39 to go with 64 yards on four rushes. Luke Rethwisch had 36 yards on

The Blue Devils face a tough district challenge this week, as eighthranked Pierce comes calling for a 7 p.m. matchup Friday at Wayne State College.

"This is our second district game, and we'll have to play very well on both sides of the ball," Beair said. Wayne 30, West Point-Beemer 15

WPt-Beemer Scoring Summary

WAYNE - Demetrius Alexander 11 run (PAT WAYNE - Alexander 5 run (PAT failed).

WP-BEEM - Devin Mimnnot 6 yard run (Cole Schmidt kick). WAYNE - Danny Melena 10 pass from Jalen

Barry (PAT failed). WP-BEEM - Mitchell Zobel 23 pass from Schmidt Cole Batenhorst run).

WAYNE - Barry 2 run (PAT failed).

# Mistakes hurt Allen in 56-22 loss to Randolph

once again their own worst enemy on the football field.

Penalties and turnovers helped a physical Randolph team run over the Eagles in the first half, helping the Cardinals to a 49-0 halftime lead on their way to a 56-22 win Friday at Allen Field.

The Eagles committed two turnovers and had several key penalties that thwarted opportunities, and Randolph took advantage with a quick and physical attack that scored early and often.

"We absolutely are our own worst enemy right now," coach Dave Uldrich said. "We make great plays to get in position to score, and then turn the ball over or get a penalty,



ALLEN - The Allen Eagles were and defensively, people aren't getting to the ball fast enough."

The Cardinals scored seven times in the first half on three long touchdown passes and several touchdown runs. They ran their lead to 56-0 before the Eagles were finally able to find the end zone, as Zach Crom threw for two touchdown passes and ran for a third.

The Cardinals racked up 414 yards in total offense on the night. They completed just three passes, but all three went for scores. Allen had 221 yards in total offense, 146 of it coming on the ground.

Jacob Stewart led the Eagle ground attack with 90 yards on 20 carries, while Crom had 45 on six tries. Crom was 5-of-12 passing for 75 yards, with Jon Bausch and Austin Connot both catching touch-

The 1-4 Eagles will try to end a three-game losing streak this Friday at Emerson-Hubbard.

Randolph 56, Allen 22 Randolph 30 19 Scoring Summary RANDOLPH - Lackas 59 pass from Nord-

RANDOLPH - Lackas 59 pass from Nordhues (run good). RANDOLPH - Lobera 31 run (run good)

RANDOLPH - Loberg 4 run (PAT failed). RANDOLPH - Loberg 15 run (PAT failed). RANDOLPH - Loberg 16 run (PAT failed). RANDOLPH - A. Korth 20 pass from Nord-

RANDOLPH - Loberg 65 run (kick good). ALLEN - Jon Bausch 5 pass from Zach Crom (PAT failed) ALLEN - Austin Connot 42 pass from Crom

(Brian Boese pass from Crom). ALLEN - Crom 51 run (Coleman Kneifl run)

# Wiese

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hues (run good)

when you consider that none of the five players were on last year's varsity lineup that made it to state.

"This was a great experience for a team that has three juniors and two sophomores, none of whom had played at districts before," Johnson said. "All in all, I'm extremely happy with their effort and can't wait for next season."

Wayne closed out the regular season with a pair of tournaments, finishing fifth at the Columbus Scotus Invite on Wednesday and placing sixth Saturday at the Oakland-Craig Invitational.

At Columbus, Wayne shot a 434 and had one medalist in Marissa Wiese, who shot a 102. Grosz shot 107, Cassidy Wiese shot 112, Loberg shot 115 and McAlister shot a

At Oakland-Craig, the Wayne JV team competed and finished sixth overall with a 508. Varya Roberts earned a sixth-place medal and led the Wayne team with a 100. Other scores included Lila Goos with a 131, Emma Osnes with a 138, Brittany Cudaback with a 139 and Abby Cudaback with a 142.

48 yards on 11 carries. Friday's result puts the two

Dillan Wolfgram tries to head upfield while teammate Cory

Peterson (85) tries to move in for a block during LCC's 37-12

loss to Wakefield on Friday.

pretty well and we got good cover-

age and did a good job tonight on

suing possession on Dolph's third

touchdown of the night, a run from

Wakefield finished with more

than 400 yards in total offense, with

351 of it coming on the ground. Both

Nicholson and Dolph rushed for

more than 100 yards, with Nichol-

son racking up 138 yards on 13 car-

ries and Dolph getting 128 yards on

night and ran the veer pretty well,"

Hassler said. "We'd talked to him

in practice about what we expect-

ed out of him, and I thought he did

some things to make our veer a big-

The Bears finished with 264 yards

11-of-24 for 159 yards in the pass-

five passes for 50 yards, including

a touchdown, and Dillan Wolfgram

had 58 yards on three catches. Brett

Haisch led the ground attack with

"Evan really stepped up for us to-

Wakefield

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four yards out.

ger threat.

field for us," he added.

teams on opposite ends of the playoff spectrum.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

The Bears did stay in contention With the win and a Homer forfeit until the final quarter, thanks to a coming later in the season, Wakefield is likely in the playoffs with wild 40-yard run by Kardell late in the first half where he broke a few no worse than a 4-4 record heading into Friday's home matchup with tackles, reversed field and found a gap in the Wakefield defense to Wisner-Pilger. LCC, meanwhile, is 0-5 and needing to win their last score the Bears' final tally of the two road games at West Holt and night. LCC managed to shut down Wakefield's offense until late, when Wisner-Pilger, to go with a Homer the Wakefield defense forced a safeforfeit, if they want to think about ty and the Trojans scored on the en-

"We take it week by week, but we knew we had a chance to do something big this week," Hassler said. "(LCC) ended our seasons with a loss the last two years, so we had a chance to play spoiler tonight and possibly knock them out of the play-

"The kids still have a lot of fight in them, and I thought we played as physical as we've played all season," Shiers said of the Bears. "We challenged them after the game to stick together and see if we can win the next couple. With the Homer game, we can finish 3-5, and sometimes that gets you in the playoffs. I think the kids will respond next week.

Wakefield 37, LCC 12 "Josh also ran the ball well for us as well, and he's got such good quickness and can really get up the **Scoring Summary** WAKEFIELD - Josh Dolph 2 run (Heath

WAKEFIELD - Evan Nicholson 22 run (Greve

in total offense, with Kardell going LCC - Zach Shear 4 pass from Kyle Kardel ing department. Zach Shear caught (PAT failed).

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WAKEFIELD - Safety. WAKEFIELD - Dolph 4 run (Greve kick).

non Gray had 28 assists, Carly

Thies added four kills, Jayd Roberts

had nine digs, Morgan Jensen add-

ed seven, Carly Schwager picked up

six and Courtney Petzoldt had two.

Winside plays at Wynot on Thurs-

# Cat netters tame Lions

The Winside volleyball team got cats. Bridget Gray had seven kills, back on track with an easy three-set three aces and 15 digs, Dana Doffin win on Tuesday at Niobrara, taking had six kills and seven blocks, Shacare of the Lady Lions, 25-20, 26-24,

Nazya Thies had a great night at the net and finished with a triple double, recording team highs in kills (10), blocks (10) and digs (18).

Brittany Janke had eight kills and three blocks for the 10-8 Wild-

day and hosts a triangular on Sat-

# Fun Run set for Oct. 20

The Wayne Rotary Club, in partnership with Wayne Area Habitat For Humanity, will hold a Fun Run/ Walk on Saturday, Oct. 20., beginning at Victor Memorial Park.

The five-kilometer/one-mile event begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. Those competing in the fivekilometer event will start at 9 a.m., with one-mile walkers starting at

Participants are encouraged to wear "spook-tacular" costumes for the event, and prizes will be given out for the best costumes. There will also be a prize for the first runner in each category across the finish line, although this is a "fun run" and is not an official, timed race

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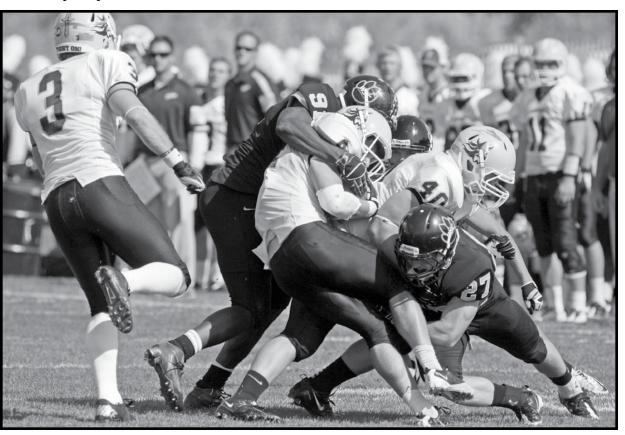
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WSC - Kevin Paulsen 53 pass from Nate

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Fumbles-Lost

Punts-Avg.

Return Yards

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possesion

Gebhardt 1-0, Team 1-(-19).

Hanson 32-49-0, 349.

WSC - Martin 20 field goal.

Richard Daniel (91) and Ben Radel combine to bring down an Augustana receiver during the Wildcats' 31-27 win over the Vikings on Saturday.

# **Sparks**

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Augustana used a Wildcat turnover to cut the lead back to three at 24-21 on Parsley's second scoring catch of the day, but the Wildcats answered when Paulsen also caught his second score of the day, taking in a 40-yard pass from Most to make it 31-21.

"I thought our offense responded well," McLaughlin said. "We wanted to focus more on running the football and have some makable thirddown situations, because we were 0-for-9 on third downs last week against St. Cloud. Nick and Charlie (Davidson) both ran the ball well, and that brought the safeties down in the box and opened the passing game up for K.P. and Adam, and Nate threw the ball well."

Augustana was able to score with 2:13 left in the game, but their onside kick attempt on the ensuing kickoff was recovered and the Wildcats were able to run out the clock and beat the rival Vikings for the third straight time.

"Beating Augie is always a big deal," McLaughlin said. "It was our first division game and we were

DAVID CITY - Ben Hoskins,

Cassie Heier and Angie Nelson all

with a time of 18:27. He was the

only Blue Devil to finish in the top

20. Jacob Reynolds was 24th, Luke

Pulfer was 36th and Jared Peterson

placed 42nd to account for Wayne's

In the girls race, Heier continued

her solid performance with a sixth-

Coles currently resides in Columbus.

last two seasons. In wrestling Coles placed third

at heavyweight in 1972 and was sixth in 1974.

Karen Hochstein - Hochstein started all

but three games during her four year women's

basketball career at Wayne State College from

1999-2003. The Hartington Cedar Catholic

graduate currently ranks fifth all-time in career

scoring with 1,530 points, and is third in career

rebounds with 845. Karen was a very steady

player, averaging 14.1 points and 7.8 rebounds

Hall

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at the Aquinas Invitational.

coming off the tough loss to St. Cloud, and I was encouraged to see how the kids responded. Augie has become a rival for us, so it's always fun to beat them.'

Most only threw 18 passes on the day, but three of his eight completions went for touchdowns. Pulscher rushed for 145 yards on 21 carries, while Davidson added 87 yards on 14 tries. Paulsen caught six of Most's eight passes for 122 yards.

Defensyiely, junior safety Austan Pomajzl had a game-high 14 tackles, while Richard Daniel had seven tackles and a fumble recovery. All-American punter Randy Weich had an outstanding day, averaging almost 55 yards on six punts.

The Wildcats are back on the road this week, facing a 5 p.m. matchup at Southwest Minnesota State.

"Every game in the division is a battle, and we can't have any letdowns, so we're going to have to keep improving and play better each week," McLaughlin said.

Wayne State 31, Augustana 27 Wayne State 0

Scoring Summary

AUGIE – Ben Parsley 8 pass from Josh Han-

RECEIVING - WSC: Paulsen 6-122, Stark 1-72, McGill 1-5. Augie: Jorgensen 8-112,

Parsley 7-56, Gebhardt 6-38, Niklason 4-93, Huisman 3-14, Zylstra 1-17, Preisler 1-8, Gern

Runners medal at Aquinas Invite

6. Cassie Heier, 16:17; 10. Angie Nelson 16:35; 20. Miranda Long, 17:29; 46. Martha Mitiku, 19:12; 53. Hannah Kenny, 20:07; 47. Dulce

37. Mason Reynolds, 21:29; 42. Jacob Beair, 21:45; 45. Parker Wren, 21:54; 76. Max Rob-

# Softball team gearing up for another postseason run

The Wayne High softball team bounced back from a close loss to Guardian Angels Central Catholic and geared up for another postseason run by winning four in a row.

The Blue Devils dropped a 2-1 decision to GACC on Thursday in West Point. Victoria Kranz scored Wayne's only run, tripling and scoring on a squeeze by Sydney Harris.

The Blue Devils bounced back on Saturday with wins over Tekamah-Herman, Cozad and Ashland-Greenwood to take top honors in the Yutan Invitational, then closed out the regular season Monday with a 15-1 win over South Sioux City.

The Blue Devils opened with a 7-1 win over Tekamah-Herman, getting a 3-for-4 effort from Jalyn Zeiss, who doubled, scored a run and had an RBI. Kranz was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and Megan Hoffart went 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Wayne needed just six innings to take care of Cozad, 8-0 and advance to the finals. Gibson threw a fourhitter, striking out 10. Emily Leeper was 3-for-4 with two RBI's and two runs scored, while Zeiss and Hoffart each added two hits.

The Blue Devils posted a 9-3 win over Ashland-Greenwood in the finals, as Gibson struck out seven and helped her cause by going 3-for-4. Harris had two hits and two RBI's with a run scored, Hannah Gamble walked twice and scored three times, and Lauren Gilliland had an RBI double and scored a run.

Eight of the nine starters got hits in the South Sioux game. Leeper, Gamble and Harris each had three hits, while Zeiss and Gibson each had two hits. Gamble had five RBI's and Harris had three and was a home run short of hitting for the cycle. Hoffart had two RBI's in the game and Danica Schaefer scored two runs. Gibson struck out six and allowed three hits in the win.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Hannah Gamble rounds second and looks for extra bas-

es for the 22-4 Blue Devils.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

McKenna Gibson has pitched well for the Blue Devils this fall, and threw another solid game in Monday's 15-1 win at South Sioux City.

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**WSC Mens GOLF** Oct. 8-9 — NSIC Championships

place finish in a time of 16:17, while Peterson, 19:54; 46. Grant Anderson, 20:06; 51. Nelson was 18 seconds behind in Bryce Sebade, 20:14. came away with medals Thursday 10th place. Freshman Miranda Long ran her best race of the year

Columbus Scolus 20, West 1 on 2001

44, Seward 78, Wayne 80, Milford 97, Fort Cal-

teams, placing 13th in the race scoring. Aguinas Invitational

Milford 20. Fort Calhoun 28. Crete 57. Columbus Scotus 84, Wahoo Neumann 107,

Wayne Results

Girls Team Standings

WAYNE GIRLS - 38. Lydia Pflanz, 27:57.

Torres, 20:57. erts, 24:35

in career free throws made (454) and attempt-

ed (646) while also ranking seventh in career

steals with 163. She was the NSIC Newcomer of

the Year as a freshman in 1999-2000 and was

a first-team All-NSIC selection as a sophomore,

junior and senior. Hochstein also excelled in the

classroom as a Wayne State College Presidential

Scholar Athlete, three-time NSIC All-Academic

selection and was twice named to the Verizon

Academic All-District Team. She currently re-

Jim Paige - Paige served as Wayne State's

seventh-place finish out of 13 full finished 46th to round out Wayne's Crete 135, Logan View 190. **Boys Team Standings** olds, 19:04; 36. Luke Pulfer, 19:37; 42. Jared

Seward 111, Wayne 115, Logan View 117, Columbus Lakeview 142, Aguinas 166, West

Point-Beemer 199, David City 220. 13. Ben Hoskins, 18:27; 24. Jacob Reyn-

Hoskins led the Wayne boys to a to finish 20th, while Martha Mitiku houn 100, Wahoo Neumann 120, Aquinas 130,

Wayne Results

JV Results WAYNE BOYS - 4. Cornelio Espino, 19:57;

per game during her four-year career. She ranks athletic faculty representative for nearly 30 as one of the top all-time shooters, making 49.4 years (1975 until his retirement in 2004). Paige percent of her shots from the field (537 of 1087) was a professor of mathematics at Wayne State from 1968-2004, and is still involved in Wildcat and 70.2 percent (454 of 646) at the free throw athletics, serving as a track official for numerous line. Hochstein also ranks as the all-time leader

sides in Omaha.

faculty athletic representative at Wayne State, Paige served as president of the NAIA Faculty Athletic Representatives in 1988 and also served on the national board. Paige also served as a member of the Nebraska High School Sports Hall of Fame board of directors. In 2000, he received the Distinguished Contributor of the Year Award from the National Federation of High School Associations, and in 2002 was presented with the Nebraska School Activities Association Distinguished Service Award. In 2011, Paige was also honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Northeast Nebraska Track and Field Classic in Norfolk. He currently resides in Wayne.

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# Blue Devils sweep Saturday quad

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

The brooms were out in full force Saturday at Wayne High School, as all six matches in the annual quadrangular between Wayne High, Wakefield, Laurel-Concord/ Coleridge and Randolph ended in straight sets.

When all was said and done, the host Blue Devils came away with the win in the four-team meet with a perfect 3-0 day, starting with a straight-set win over Wakefield, who would bounce back to take runner-up honors.

Wayne High coach Traci Krusemark was happy with her team's play on the day, as they were able to sweep Wakefield, LCC and Randolph in straight sets on their way to first-place honors.

"We finally took care of business on our side of the net," she said. "We eliminated some of our unforced errors, which means we didn't give the other teams free points. The girls looked a little more comfortable on the court and are starting to play as a team. We have made some big strides over the last 10 days, so hopefully we can continue to improve and head in the right direction towards the last half of the

The Trojans may have been sleepwalking through their first match with the Blue Devils, but came back strong to post straight-set wins over the Lady Bears and the Cardinals to end the day 2-1.

"We didn't come out ready to play early Saturday morning," coach Timarie Hansen said. "It is very difficult to win a game when you have more hitting errors then kills. We had 15 hitting errors and 10 kills. But we were able to bounce back and play at our level of play for the Randolph and Laurel games. We did a better job of controlling the net and putting the ball down. Everyone stepped up and did their jobs. We had very minimal errors and that was the difference."

The Lady Bears struggled in all three of their matches. They hung tough with Randolph in the first set before losing 25-23, 25-19, and



Emma Evetovich (18) sets the ball for Lexi Sokol during Wayne's 3-0 day at the Wayne Quad. The Blue Devils swept Wakefield, Randolph and LCC.

it seemed to be all downhill from there as the LCC squad struggled to find any consistency during an 0-for-3 day.

"As the stats for each game indicate, this was not a good performance on our part throughout the day," Lady Bears coach Patti Cunningham said. "Against each of our three worthy opponents, we struggled to create any offensive threat and made a variety of errors that ended plays."

In the first game of the day, the host Blue Devils made quick work of Wakefield, posting a 25-15, 25-10 win. Emma Evetovch and Sydney Burke each had seven kills to lead a balanced net attack, while Madison Frevert had four kills, Lexi Sokol had three kills and two blocks, and Payton Roach had two kills. Sydney McCorkindale had 14 assists and Evetovich added seven, Frevert had two ace serves, and Jessica Biermann and Meagan Backer each had 10 digs.

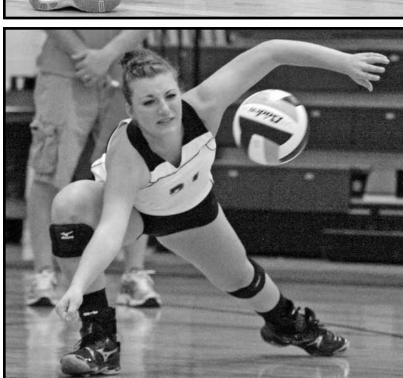
For Wakefield, Lauren Lehmkuhl had nine of the team's 10 kills, all of which were set up by senior setter Sydney Rose. Emily Pulls had two blocks, Tianna Gnat had two ace serves, and Lehmkuhl, Gnat and Whitney Echtenkamp each had four digs.

The Lady Bears battled Randolph strong in the first set, but Randolph went on to take the match in straight sets, 25-23, 25-19. Erin Gubbels had four kills to lead the Lady Bears, while Kiley Thompson and Kelsey Dietrich each had three. Cameron Eddie had 11 assists, and Thompson, Eddie and Ellie Arduser each had five digs.

The Lady Bears' struggles continued in the third match of the day. as the host Blue Devils dispatched the LCC crew, 25-10, 25-18. Burke led a balanced attack with five kills while Sarah Maxson added four and Evetovich had three kills and seven assists. McCorkindale had nine assists and two ace serves, Biermann had three ace serves and Backer had 10 digs.

Gubbels and Lexi Camenzind had the only kills for LCC, with Eddie picking up both assists. Gubbels had six digs, Dietrich added five and Arduser had four.

Wakefield bounced back from its only loss of the day to easily handle Randolph, 25-19, 25-9. Lehmkuhl had seven kills, Emily Puls added five, Rose had four and 20 assists, Gnat and McKenzie Rusk each had three and Echtenkamp had two. Puls had three blocks, Rose had three ace serves and Gnat and Lehmkuhl had seven digs to lead the defense.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

(top) Wakefield's McKenzie Rusk passes the ball for Wakefield during quadrangular action Saturday. The Trojans went 2-1 in the four-team tourney. (above) Laurel-Concord Coleridge's Kelsey Dietrich tries to keep the ball in play for the Lady Bears, who went 0-3 on the day.

est match of the day before the Blue kills and Lehmkuhl added eight for Devils came away with a 25-20, 25-20 win. Burke led a balanced attack with eight kills, Evetovich had seven kills and 11 assists and Frevert added three kills. Alyssa Schmale picked up three kills, McCorkindale had 13 assists, Backer had 13 digs and Biermann added 10 digs for the Blue Devils.

In the final match of the day, the Trojans handled the Bears in two Randolph gave Wayne it's tough- sets, 25-14, 27-25. Puls had nine digs on defense.

Wakefield, with Rose putting up 20 assists. Gnat and Rose each had two ace serves, and Rose led the defense with seven digs.

For the Lady Bears, Thompson and Arduser each had two kills, while Audra Corbit had three blocks. Eddie had four assists, and Gubbels led the LCC girls with six

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Alesha Roseberg works to bring down a South Dakota State player as Marrissa Lee (left) and Amber Kutnick pursue the play during the Wildcats' 82-0 win Saturday.

# ruggers stew 'Rabbits

favorite hunting season was "wabbit" season, as he was always in pursuit of Bugs Bunny.

Wayne State's rugby teams did a little rabbit hunting of their own. Unlike the bald-headed misfit hunter, though, the Wildcats were very successful in taking care of their targeted foe, as both the men and women posted blowout wins over the Jackrabbits on Saturday at the House of Pain in Wayne.

The Wayne State men were dominant from start to finish, turning to freshman speedster Sam Lowe, who racked up six tries on the day to help the Wildcats skin the Jackrabbits in a 74-5 demolition.

Lowe, a native of Blair, boasts 10.9-second speed on the track in the 100-yard dash, and the Jackrabbits weren't able to keep up with him as he enjoyed the fruits of Wayne State's turn-and-burn passing game. He scored on runs of 59, 44, 39, 32, 28 and 24 yards and was more than an overmatched South Dakota State team could handle.

Lowe was set up numerous times by another rookie, Ben Hunt. The former Concordia College footballer from Aurora played well in the back line and helped set up a number of Wavne State scores on the day.

The Wildcats also got scoring runs from Hunt, Nate Broker, Matt Bova, Evan Canning, Tyler Holton to tire out the South Dakota State in position to be a potential first-Wildcats a host spot for the national playoffs later this month.

The women were even more dominating than their male counterparts in the second game of the day. South Dakota State never found the try zone and Wayne State followed the lead of junior Maggie Warrick in a very mobile backline, taking ad-later this month.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Ben Hunt stiff-arms a would-be South Dakota State tackler during Saturday's 74-5 blowout by the Wildcats at Wayne Rugby Park.

an 82-0 shelling that also puts them vantage of a number of 3-on-3 situin position to host a playoff game ations where Warrick would pass the last weekend of the month.

squad. The win puts the Wildcats who scored more than one try on the State a man advantage while workday, finding the zone five times on round playoff host. A win Saturday runs of 53, 42, 31, 28 and 12 yards. at Nebraska-Kearney will give the Freshmen Jasmine Covacs and Tiff day for the Wildcat women. Also scoring were Kayle Freeze, Hailey Write, Lacy Tonniges, Amber Kutnik, Alesha Rosenburg and Juli- Augustana on Saturday, and a win

wide, loop all the way to the outside Warrick was among three players to create an overlap and give Wayne ing the ball downfield.

Wayne State's defense created several opportunities, thanks to Randall also scored two tries on the the kicking of Freeze, which gave Wayne State a shorter field when it was able to get an offense going.

Wayne State's women travel to will also give them an opportunity The Wayne State women used to host a first-round playoff game

# Blue Devils sweep road triangular, lose three-setters in triangular at home

set matches while hosting a triangular Tuesday at Wavne High School.

The Blue Devils were edged by Pierce in three sets, 22-25, 25-20, 25-19, and lost a three-set match to Boone Central, 25-23, 23-25, 25-19. Pierce bounced back to win the night's other match, beating the Cardinals 20-25, 25-22, 25-22.

In the Boone Central game, Madison Frevert led the net attack with 10 kills, Sarah Maxson added seven and Sydney Burke and Emma Evetovich each had six. Evetovich had 14 assists and nine digs, while Sydney McCorkindale added 13 kills and four digs. Meagan Backer had 21 digs and Burke added

In the Pierce match, Maxson led the way with 11 kills, Frevert had six, Burke had five and Evetovich had four. Evetovich had 12 assists and McCorkindale added 10. Frevert and Jessica Biermann each

Wayne came up on the short end of a pair of three- had two ace serves. Backer led with 18 digs while Burke added 17 and Biermann had 12.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils swept Madison and Logan View in a triangular at Logan View High

In the opener, Wayne had no problem with the Dragons, winning 25-12, 25-15. Maxson had six kills, Burke added five and Sokol and Frevert each had four. McCorkindale had 10 assists and Evetovich added seven. Backer led in digs with 11, while Burke had 10.

Wayne needed three sets to beat the host Raiders, winning 19-25, 25-23, 25-12. Burke and Frevert each had eight kills, Evetovich added seven, and Maxson and Peyton Roach each had six. McCorkindale had 17 assists while Evetovich added 15. Sokol had three

blocks, Backer had 30 digs and Biermann added 18. Wayne hosts Crofton tonight (Thursday) and is at Battle Creek next Thursday, Oct. 11.

# Osmond rolls past Winside

OSMOND - Osmond jumped onWinside early and often on Friday, as the injury-plagued Wildcats went down to defeat for the fifth time in as many games this season in a 68-22 setback.

The Tigers's Daniel Wiese threw a touchdown and run for another, and Carlin Krienert scored four touchdowns to help the Tigers build a 54-0 lead before the Wildcats were able to get on the scoreobard.

Winside scored twice in the second half on short touchdown runs by Colby Erickson and freshman Marcus Escalera. Escalera later found Brian Greunke on a 10-yard pass late in the game to close out the scoring.

Escalera was 9-of-19 for 87 yards and a touchdown in his first varsity start, replacing injured quarterback Caleb Lienemann, who sat out due to a concussion

Gage Main was the Wildcats' top ground gainer with 55 yards on 21 carries, while Greunke added 29 yards on eight tries. Garrett Watters was the top receiver with 34 vards on four catches, while Greunke had 33 on two catches.

Defensively, Main had 6.5 tackles and Gatlin Jensen added six stops. Zach Jones had 4.5 tackles.

Winside is on the road again this week, as they travel to Wynot on Friday.

Osmond 68, Winside 22 **Scoring Summary** OSMOND - Andrew Folkers 18 pass from

OSMOND - Wiese 42 run (Carlin Krienert OSMOND - Krienert 34 run (Wiese run).

Daniel Wiese (Wiese run)

OSMOND - Folkers 17 pass from Wiese (Michael Vargas run).

OSMOND - Krienert 4 run (Cody Kralicek OSMOND - Krienert 45 run (Folkers run).

WINSIDE - Colby Erickson 3 run (Gage Meier WINSIDE - Marcus Escalera 4 run (Colby

English run). OSMOND – Vargas 18 run (Vargas run). OSMOND - Caleb Krohn 27 run (PAT failed). WINSIDE - Brian Greunke 10 pass from Es calera (PAt failed).

# Three Bears medal at **Stanton Invite**

STANTON - The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge cross country team came away with three individual medalists Thursday at the Stanton Invitational.

The LCC boys finished fourth as a team in the 11-team race and were led by freshman Aaron Haahr, who came home in ninth place with a time of 18:19. Adam Haahr was 23rd, Jordan Jansen was 27th and Ethan Gubbels placed 36th for the

The Lady Bears' two runners, Sadie Petersen and Sammie Camenzind, both earned top-10 finishes in the race. Petersen finished second overall with a time of 16:35, while Camenzind was sixth in 17:18.

Stanton Invitational **Boys Team Standings** 

Stanton 29, Pierce 34, Randolph 73, LCC 86, Madison 94, Norfolk JV 98, LHF/HSF 117, Plainview 118, Oakland-Craig 161. Osmond and Lutheran High NE did not field full teams.

LCC Results

9. Aaron Haahr, 18:19; 23. Adam Haahr, 19:46; 27. Jordan Jansen, 20:00; 36. Ethan

**Girls Team Standings** Pierce 38, Stanton 39, Oakland-Craig 45, LHF/HSF 52, Hartington 81, Randolph 85, Norfolk JV 109. LCC and Lutheran High NE did not field full teams.

LCC Results 2. Sadie Petersen, 16:35; 6. Sammie Camenzind, 17:18.





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Greg Tracy (left) and Makael Lanum both earned medals for the Wayne State cross country team at the Dakota Wesleyan Invitational.

# Men finish second, women third; three earn medals for Wildcats

were the top Wavne State runners as the Wildcats ran in the Dakota Wesleyan Invitational Saturday at Wild Oak Golf Course in Mitchell,

The men placed second and the women third in the meet, which included host Dakota Wesleyan, Iowa Lakes Community College, Midland University and Mount Marty.

while junior Greg Tracy was close behind in fourth at 27:16.

Other Wayne State finishers included Misael Azpeitia in 16th place at 29:16, Nathan Boggess in 20th (30:01) and Jared Meister in 28th (33:26).

Pierce junior Skyler Lippman was the top Wildcat finisher with a time of 20:12 on the 5,000-meter course, In the men's division, junior Ga-finishing fifth overall. Freshman rang Lual placed second with a time Molly Kingsley was next at 20:53,

Skyler Lippman and Garang Lual of 26:38 on the 8,000-meter course, placing 12th, with Makael Lanum and Elizabeth Holmes finishing in 15th and 16th place with times of 21:10 and 21:13, respectively.

> Other Wayne State runners included Laura Camacho (19th. 21:37), Natasha Jensen (23rd, 22:30) and Amber Hurlbert (30th,

> Wayne State will be in action Saturday when the Wildcats compete in the Briar Cliff Invitational at the Adams Nature Preserve in McCook Lake, S.D.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Alex Armes (10) and Cori Hobbs (4) try to block a University of Mary attack during the Wildcats' three-game sweep of the Marauders on Saturday.

# Cats sweep Minot, Mary at home

Wayne State volleyball team to look past last weekend's matchups with two of the bottom-half teams in the Northern Sun Conference and think about the three matchups against top-10 teams that are next on the

The 18th-ranked Wildcats took care of business at Rice Auditorium over the weekend, however, making quick work with straight-set wins over Minot State (25-21, 25-15, 25-19) on Friday and University of Mary (25-15, 25-16, 25-10) on Sat-

"We were able to take care of business at home and played pretty clean, which is what we're looking for," coach Scott Kneifl said. "We're at a .571 clip on the day. Malm and at 7 p.m. against the nation's topfocused on one game at a time, and Lauren Sieckmann each notched ranked team, Nebraska-Kearney.

able to keep that focus on the next had five apiece, McClintock had game and keep working hard."

Junior outside hitter Cori Hobbs notched a team-high 12 kills in the win over Minot State, followed by Lexi Malm with eight kills. Redshirt freshman libero Courtney Van Groningen had a team-high 15 digs, with Katie Hughes adding 12. Setter Leisa McClintock handed out 29 assists, and also had 13 digs with a team-best three service aces.

Wayne State had a balanced attack in the three-set win over Mary, as no player recorded double-digits

Senior Melanie Placke led a balanced offense with nine kills and hit

It would have been easy for the this group is fun because they are seven kills, Hobbs and Alex Armes three and Hughes and Elizabeth Gebhardt each had one. McClintock had 29 assists, while Hobbs and VanGroningen each recorded double-digit digs with 12 and 11 respec-

> The Wildcats have a monster block of games coming up in the next seven days. They will hit the road this weekend for a 7 p.m. matchup Friday at No. 10 Minnesota State, followed by a 4:30 p.m. matchup Saturday with five-time defending national champion and No. 4-ranked Concordia-St. Paul. The Wildcats cap the week with "Black-Out Night" on Wednesday

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Wildcats move up to No. 18 in poll

The Wayne State volleyball team moved up two spots to No. 18 in the latest AVCA Div. II coaches poll.

The Wildcats, 13-3, have won seven straight games and are the lowest of five Northern Sun Conference teams in the poll. Southwest Minnesota State remains at No. 2, Minnesota Duluth moves from No. 6 to No. 3, Concordia-St. Paul drops two spots to No. 6 and Minnesota State is still at No. 10.

Other Central Region teams in-  $\,$  fourth at Pierceclude top-ranked Nebraska-Kearney, No. 4 Washburn and Central Missouri, who is tied with West Texas A&M at No. 7.

Wayne State plays three ranked teams in the next week, with road games at No. 10 Minnesota State on Friday and No. 6 Concordia-St. Paul on Saturday before Wednesday's 7 p.m. home battle with topranked Kearney.

#### Black-Out Night set for Wednesday

The Sports Marketing class at Wayne State College will have "Black-Out Night" in an effort to 18 Wildcats' volleyball match with top-ranked Nebraska-Kearney on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The first 400 Wayne State students will get a free T-shirt at the southwest entrance to Rice Auditorium. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available at 4:45 p.m.

Students can get prize tickets for drawings that will be held between games 2-3, including a flat-screen

# Frosh netters take

The Wayne freshman volleyball team went 3-3 and finished fourth at the Pierce Freshman Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

In pool play, Wayne lost to Pierce (21-16, 21-17) and beat Laurel-Concord/Coleridge (23-21, 21-11) and Hartington Cedar Catholic (21-12, 21-15). In tournament play, Wayne beat Randolph (25-16, 25-21) and lost to Lutheran High Northeast (25-11, 25-21) and Hartington CC (25-15, 25-19).

#### Eighth grade netters finish third

The Wayne eighth grade volleypack Rice Auditorium for the No. ball team took third-place honors at

# Sports Shorts

a tournament in Wisner Sept. 22. Wayne beat Norfolk Catholic 26-27, 25-21, 25-17, lost to Guardian Angels Central Catholic 25-17, 21-25, 25-15, and took consolation

LCC.

In the Norfolk Catholic game, Morgan Keating served 17 points to lead Wayne and the team played well in the decisive third set. Maria Lenihan led the team in serving with six points in a solid effort against Guardian, and Lenihan. Lindy Sandoz and Brenna Vovos each had five points in the win over

honors with a 25-18, 25-17 win over

Laurel-Concord/Coleridge.

On Monday, Wayne's A and B teams combined to beat Stanton's A team. The A team won the first set 25-22, while the B team lost the second set 25-17 and won the third set 16-14. The teams played smart at the net throughout the match and came away with the win.

The C team took on Stanton's B team and won 20-25, 25-18, 15-13. Claire Barnes and Felicity Jech each had 10 service points, and Nacole Juarez and Kiara Hochstein also played well at the net.

#### Junior high gridders post big victories

The Wayne Middle School football teams both were victorious in action against Schuyler last week.

The eighth graders improved to 4-0 by coming back from a 12-0 deficit to win 36-12. Tyler Pecena scored two touchdowns and Christian Rogers intercepted three passes and returned a punt for touchdown. Lucas Longe scored a touchdown, and defensive leaders were Tyler Lutt, Lathan Ellis, R.J. Liska and Adam

The seventh graders improved to 3-1 with a 32-8 win. Mason Lee scored three long touchdown runs. while Beau Bowers and Gage Schultz also added touchdowns. The defense was led by Sam Bruckner, Zane Jackson and David Vergara.

#### Junior high runners run in Rotary Invite

Wayne's junior high cross country teams ran in the Wayne Rotary Invitational on Tuesday. Marta Pulfer won the girls race, and Marcella Jurotich and Nolan Reynolds earned top 10 finishes in their respective

Wayne results are as follows:

Boys - 10. Nolan Reynolds, 12:25; 18. Daw son French, 13:26; 19. Jack Evetovich, 13:26.

Girls - 1. Marta Pulfer, 12:18; 3. Marcella Jurotich, 12:36; 16. Molly Hoskins, 13:46; 24. Jennifer Espino, 14:13; 47. Jaci Torres, 16:03; 51 Megan Duncan, 16:42.

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# Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes **Managing Editor** 

# Thanks, Coach for the phone call

"Somebody who said he was Tom Osborne called."

My younger sister had a confused look on her face as she handed me the slip of paper with the phone number that rang directly into the office of the football coach at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

I was a 17-year-old kid who was just getting his start in the newspaper business, and my publisher helped break a creative funk by suggesting I interview the then-Husker football coach about that year's team, which Husker fans will always remember as "The Scoring Explosion" team that came within a two-point conversion of a national title.

I called the sports information office from the newspaper to try to set up an interview, but Coach Osborne was in a meeting at the time. Figuring he might be available during my lunch break, I left my home phone number, ran out the door, jumped on my bike and pedaled home furiously to make sure I was there when he called.

I was still a few blocks away when my sister took the call, and she was almost 100 percent sure somebody was playing a prank on her. She wrote down the number that she was given, and the look on her face as I took the note, dialed the number and began talking football with THE Tom Osborne on our home phone was absolutely priceless.

We'll always remember Tom Osborne as "Coach" because of the legacy he left behind after 25 years on the sidelines. Three national championships – and heart-breakingly close to 2-3 more – more than 250 wins, never fewer than nine wins in a season, and countless conference championships, All-Americans, Academic All-Americans and memories galore.

Of course, we'll all remember how that 1983 season ended, when the Huskers rallied from a 14-point deficit to score with less than a minute to play. Osborne said after that game that he felt the only way they could be a national champion was by going for two, and it's a call that – to this day - has been praised universally by anyone who knows anything about the history of college football, even though the try for two was tipped away and the Huskers fell one point short, 31-30.

To say that Tom Osborne has left his mark on the history of Nebraska - not just the football program, but the state - would be like saying the iceberg that hit the Titanic caused a small leak. And while some college coaches' identities are tied almost exclusively to what they did on the field, to say Tom Osborne was an outstanding football coach would not even and Human Services Commit- his commitment to improving our begin to cover who this man is and what he has meant to the state of Ne- tee and the State-Tribal Relations system. braska during the course of his life.

Osborne is retiring at the end of this year as athletic director at Nebraska, a position he took during a time of great chaos in Husker Nation. Osborne's successor, Frank Solich, was fired by then-AD Steve Pederson, who ushered in an era of utter insanity that brought Husker football to its knees and turned the entire Nebraska athletic program into a pool of paranoia. Osborne was called upon by UNL President Harvey Perlman to stop the bleeding and bring stability back to Husker Nation, which he has done in spades, hiring some quality coaches, expanding facilities and helping Nebraska get out of the train wreck that was the Big Texas (and 11 little sisters) Conference and into a reputable institution such as the Big Ten Conference. Nebraska's athletic future is headed in the right direc-

But for all he has done for the University of Nebraska as a coach and athletic director, it's what Osborne has done away from Memorial Stadium that makes the man a unique icon in our state's history

After leaving coaching, Osborne got into politics. He served three terms in the House of Representatives and, somehow, came out of the experience not having been soiled by the scum of Washington politics. He actually ran for governor, suffering probably his biggest upset since a loss to Iowa State in the early 90's to Dave Heineman in the Republican primary.

Even bigger than that - and arguably even bigger than his 255 wins and three national titles as coach - was the mentoring program he and his wife, Nancy, helped create. TeamMates has helped thousands of young boys and girls succeed in life with the help of mentors in their home towns. Wayne's TeamMates program is a shining example of what Tom Osborne has meant, not only to the kids of this community, but to the people of this

Who knew, back when our family phone rang in the summer of 1983, that one of the state's biggest legends would actually be giving a young reporter a chance to write about one of his biggest passions and give his fledgling career a lift? It's by far the most cherished of many wonderful moments Tom Osborne has left on my life through his remarkable career.

Happy retirement, Coach.

tion, thanks to Osborne's leadership.

# Capitol View

# Caught in Farm Bill limbo

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

For nearly 80 years - most recently in 5-year-chunks - the United States has provided support to farmers and rural residents through a variety of programs and initiatives bundled into what has traditionally been called the "Farm

The package, which sets national policy in agriculture, nutrition, conservation and forestry, was last passed in 2008 and was to have been passed by the Congress, which just left Washington for its "Presidential Break."

Several agricultural groups have voiced their displeasure with Congress for its inability to overcome partisan deadlock and pass the bill, which cleared the House Agriculture Committee on a 35-11 vote in July. House Speaker John Boehner, R-OH, confirms that the bill will not be dealt with until after the election. Farm groups and some members of Congress say the measure is too important to leave to a lame duck Congress.

John Crabtree of the Center for Rural Affairs says expiration of the Farm Bill on Sept. 30 won't be the end of the world, but it will make it much more difficult to restart many of the programs that are crucial to rural areas. Among those is the Rural Micro Entrepreneur Assistance Program, which provides loans, and technical assistance for rural small business development.

Experts say most of the farm and nutrition programs (including food stamps) covered by the bill won't be affected until Jan. 1, 2013. Others are concerned that this particular version of the Farm Bill (The

most significant reforms in agricultural policy in decades. The bill ends direct payments, streamlines and consolidates programs and reduces the budget deficit by \$23 bil-

The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the agriculture sector has experienced unprecedented strength and growth with a record net farm income in 2011 and 2012 tion, sooner than later. exceeding \$90 billion each year. In addition, USDA says that in three Agriculture Reform, Food and Jobs decades the five years of highest Third District, said he is frustrated national election, politics has hi-

Two of Nebraska's three congressional districts represent the majority of the state's farmers. Even though both representatives are Republicans, they are being painted almost as polar opposites on the issue. First District Rep. Jeff Fortenberry of Lincoln is among a handful of Republicans who have signed a "discharge petition" to push for ac-

Rep. Adrian Smith of Gering, who Act of 2012, S. 3240) represents the earnings for farmers have occurred and disappointed with the lack of jacked the Farm Bill.

agreement on the measure but feels major reforms need to be ironed out and can be without a major lapse in policy. Most of the programs authorized by the Farm Bill have been funded through next March by a House-passed Continuing Resolution that includes crop insurance and commodity programs, which are tabbed to cover the 2012 har-

Smith and Fortenberry agree on represents Nebraska's sprawling one thing. In the midst of a heated



# Discussions held at committee hearings

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the Health appointed in March of this year, for Committee held a joint hearing in

The idea behind the hearing, which was requested as part of LR578, was to learn how well, or how poorly, Nebraska has been following the Indian Child Welfare Act. The hearing was well attended with testimony being heard from folks who have been affected, by past action taken by the Nebraska system and people from DHHS. Thomas Pristow, the director of the Division of Children and Family Services, has already made some changes that should help with the issues of concern. I would like to commend Mr. Pristow, who was

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Wednesday evening, I attended a meeting with the Nebraska Association of School Board members at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. Among the topics discussed was how recently enacted laws would affect our schools and negotiations between the school boards and the teachers.

Some days are just fun. Such was the case on Thursday when I was asked to speak to several groups of young people as part of Career Day at Winside High School. A number of students seemed surprised to learn that it is not necessary to have a college degree in order to serve in the legislature. Another reoccurring theme was the recent



Legislative Update By Dave Bloomfield

cut back in calories allowed by the School Lunch Program. This cut back (which I wasn't aware of until just last week) apparently came down from the federal level in order to help prevent obesity, (these are the people I refer to as the "Food Police"). There is a valuable life lesson here. If you allow the government to help provide your lunch, they will soon tell you what you can eat. If you seek or accept government largess, that government will exercise some degree of control over your life. This is why the 10 most frightening words in the American vocabulary remain "I'm from the government, and I am here to help.'

I have received word that Sen. Mike Johanns will be sponsoring a Medicare Informational Seminar in sistance, contact our office at (402) process for Medicare can be a compli-ne.gov.

cated and frustrating process. The informational seminars will be providing information on Medicare, the prescription drug program, and Medicare Advantage. The seminar closest to District 17 will be at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. While Sen. Johanns will not be there, a representative from his office will be in attendance, as well as representatives from Nebraska Area Offices on Aging, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and other local service providers. If you have any questions regarding Medicare or the open enrollment process, which runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, I would encourage you to at-

My office has been notified of another opportunity for youth across the state, the Attorney General's Youth Advisory Council (AGYAC). The council is open to students who are currently a junior or senior in high school. This is a great opportunity to get a closer look at our state government. If selected for the council you will tour the State Capitol, visit the Nebraska State Penitentiary and meet with top elected officials in the state. If you are interested in more information on the AGYAC or would like an application please contact my office or you can download information or the application from the Attorney General's website which is www.

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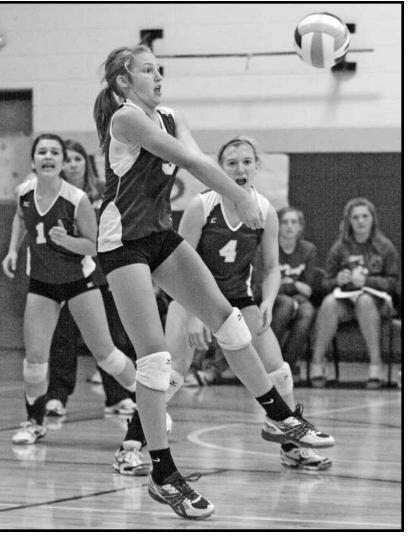
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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Gabby Sullivan digs a Walthill attack during Allen's threeset win over the Blujays on Thursday.

# Lady Eagles sweep pair of home games

The Allen Lady Eagles continue Rachel Finnegan led the defensive to play well midway through the season, posting a pair of three-set

wins at home last week. Allen made quick and easy work of Walthill in volleyball action Thursday at Allen High School, dispatching the Blujays in straight

Coach Cheryl Greve emptied the bench in Thursday's win, as the younger players saw action throughout the night in the easy

sets, 25-7, 25-4, 25-13.

Brittany Sullivan had 11 kills and Lindsey Jones added eight to lead the Lady Eagle net attack. Lindsey Sullivan had 20 assists and six ace serves, Jones had 13 ace serves and

effort with 11 digs.

On Tuesday, the Lady Eagles handled Bancroft-Rosalie in straight sets, winning 25-20, 25-16,

Brittany Sullivan had a teamhigh 12 kills while Finnegan and Jones each had four and Vanessa Klug and Courtney Reuter had three apiece. Lindsey Sullivan had 22 assists, Candice Rastede had nine ace serves, Finnegan had 11 digs and Lexi Oswald and Brittany Sullivan each added 10.

The Lady Eagles are 13-8 on the season and play at Hartington on

# LCC netters struggle in volleyball defeats

the losing effort, but receiving serve

"Although we recorded 12 ace serves of our own, we lost 16 points on serve receive errors," coach Patti Cunningham said. "Hartington hit well, and we sent them too many free balls or made hitting errors ourselves.'

Erin Gubbels, Kiley Thompson, Audra Corbit and Ellie Arduser each had four kills for the Lady Bears, while Cameron Eddie recorded 16 assists. Corbit had four Tuesday at Elkhorn Valley.

The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge blocks, Brittany Wolfgram had five volleyball team continued its strug- ace serves, Gubbels added three gles on the court, dropping a four- and Thompson had two. Kelsey Diset match at home to Hartington on etrich led the team in digs with 12, Tuesday, 25-16, 25-18, 21-25, 25-17. while Thompson added eight and The Lady Bears served well in Arduser had five.

On Tuesday, the Lady Bears lost from the Wildcats was a different a tough four-set match to Homer, losing 21-25, 25-23, 25-13, 25-16. "We worked really hard to win

numerous competitive, long rallies, but also made too many disappointing, momentum-stopping errors,' Cunningham said.

Thompson had six kills and Corbit and Arudser each addded four. Eddie had 17 assists, and Dietricth and Arduser led in digs with 12 and 11, respectively.

The Lady Bears are on the road



# Live presentation

Dr. Linda Christensen introduces Sara McLachlan, pianist, live from her studio in Vancouver, Canada via Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Wayne State hosted a RemoteLive piano concert featuring McLachlan in Ramsey Theatre on Sept. 29. Multi-platinum, Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan performed her songs in a private event specifically for Remote-Live viewers to be played upon a piano in Ramsey Theatre. McLachlan has sold more than 40 million recordings worldwide since her recording career began in 1988 with her debut album, "Touch." Five of her albums have reached the Billboard Top 15. She's won eight Juno Awards (Canada) and three Grammy Awards. Her more famous hits include "Angel," "I Will Remember You" and "Building A Mystery."

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# Soccer team gets rare draw against Duluth



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Freshman goalie Courtney True directs the defense for Wayne State during recent action at home. She had 16 saves in a 2-2 tie against Minnesota Duluth on Sunday.

never had much luck with Minnesota Duluth, but on Sunday they were able to do something they've only done one other time in 11 previous meetings with the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats answered two UMD goals with scores of their own, and freshman goalkeeper Courtney True had a monster game with 16 saves as the Wildcats came away with a 2-2 tie Sunday afternoon at the Wayne State Soccer Complex. It was the second tie Wayne State has had in 12 meetings with the Bulldogs, who have won the other 10

The Bulldogs launched 40 shots on the Wayne State defense, but True was solid in goal and allowed just two into the net on the day.

"She was unbelievable this weekend, and she gets better every time out," coach Molly Grisham said. "We had nine freshmen and sophomores out on the field, and when you get that kind of youth out there and

The Wayne State soccer team has the road and Courtney is a perfect over the Huskies' defensive wall example of that.'

The 1-8-1 Wildcats got behind in the ninth minute, but answered late in the first half when McKenna Adams scored off of a free kick from about 25 yards away to tie the match at 1-1 at intermission.

About 18 minutes into the second half, the Bulldogs took a 2-1 lead on a shot in front of the goal, but that lead didn't last long, as Mallory Hoyt scored off a penalty kick after a foul in the Duluth box. She put the penalty shot past the keeper to tie it at 2-2, and True and the the fort from there to help the Wildcats salvage a draw.

On Saturday, the Wildcats welcomed home their alumni and put on a good showing against a solid St. Cloud State team. The visiting Huskies trailed at intermission, but came back to post a 2-1 win.

Sunday, it's going to pay off down 25-yard free kick from the left side noon at 1 p.m.

and past the outstretched reach of the keeper into the upper right corner to give Wayne State a 1-0 halftime advantage.

The goal was almost an exact replica of an impressive shot she made that found the net in Sunday's

"It was like deja vu. It was in almost the same spot in the same situation off a free kick," Grisham said. "It was absolutely spectacular, and it really forced St. Cloud to change their system the second half."

St. Cloud responded quickly, ty-Wayne State back line held down ing the game only 78 seconds into the second half, then scored at the 60-minute mark on an amazing shot from 30 yards out by Kara Dahmen to claim the one-goal win.

"It took us a while to match up, but I thought we played some great soccer Saturday," Grisham said.

Wayne State will be on the road Wayne State's only goal came next weekend, visiting Concordialate in the first half off the foot of St. Paul Friday evening at 7 p.m. get the kind of experience they had McKenna Adams, who launched a and Minnesota State Sunday after-

# Disease may impact white-tailed deer herd

zootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD).

months, mostly in northern and eastern Nebras-

The severity of losses can be highly localized, so hunters are encouraged to communicate with landowners about potential changes in deer hunting opportunities, where they plan to hunt and make permit purchases accordingly. In addition to EHD, drought and wildfires may also change where deer are this fall; so hunters well before hunting seasons.

ductions in 2012 antlerless deer permits at units, with the level of reduction based on EHD

Nebraska's white-tailed deer herd is experiits Board of Commissioners' Oct. 26 meeting encing significant losses this summer due to epi- in North Platte. Permit reductions of 20 to 50 percent are recommended in 18 antlerless-only EHD has appeared periodically in the state units, and the River Antlerless permit quota over at least the last several decades, but this is recommended to change from "unlimited" to year's outbreak appears to be unusually severe. 4,500 permits. If changes are approved, they will More than 3,000 suspected deer mortalities due go into effect after the commission meeting. All to EHD have been reported over the past two permits purchased prior to the approved changes will remain valid.

The new recommended quotas for antlerless deer units are: Blue Northwest 2,000; Blue Southeast 2,400; Buffalo 250; Calamus East 200; Calamus West 150; Elkhorn 1,800; Keya Paha 250; Loup East 750; Loup West 250; Missouri 750; Pine Ridge 640; Plains 480; Platte 800; Republican 2,000; Sandhills 350; Upper Platte 240; and Wahoo 2,100. The total reductions amount should be talking with landowners and scouting to nearly 9,000 antlerless permits, and will leave more than 17,000 antlerless permits still avail-In response to this outbreak, the Nebraska able. Biologists believe the permit reductions are Game and Parks Commission will consider re- needed to moderate EHD losses in these deer

The disease is expected to continue until the first hard frost which should kill the midge (small biting insect) that transmits the virus. Humans are not at risk by handling infected deer, eating venison from infected deer or being bitten by infected midges.

Game and Parks remains interested in determining the extent of the disease and its possible effects on the deer population. The public should report any deer deaths that may be attributed to this disease to the Norfolk Game and Parks of fice at (402) 370-3374.

For more information on EHD in Nebraska go to www.outdoornebraska.ne.gov/hunting/ EHD.asp. For more information on hemorrhagic diseases, including EHD, visit the web page of the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Group from the University of Georgia at www. vet.uga.edu/scwds/general.php.

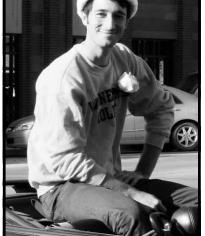
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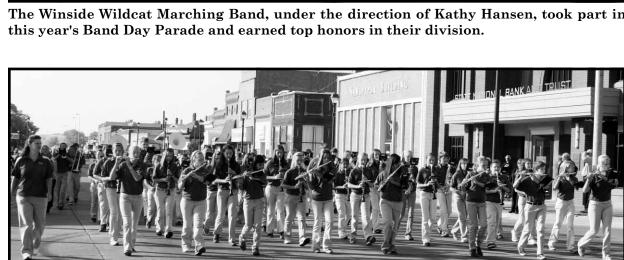
Queen Jill May of Papillion waves to those attending the



the parade.



This year's WSC Homecoming King was Joe Whitt of Wayne.



Wayne seventh and eighth grade band students show off their marching skills during the parade. They are directed by Carrie Jensen and were assisted by Tracy Anderson during

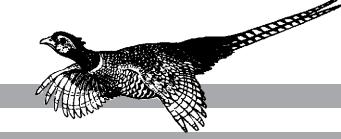


The Wayne State College Drama Club earned honors at the parade with their float encouraging the WSC Wildcats to defeat the Augustana Vikings. The Wildcats got the job done, posting a 31-27 win.



Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain and his family were among the dignitaries who were a part of the Homecoming/Band

# Lifestyle



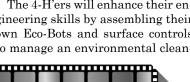
# 4-H youth take part in Science Day

On Oct. 10, 2012 Nebraska 4-H up Youth will then test the interacfifth annual 4-H National Youth Science Day (NYSD).

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This annual event seeks to spark an early youth interest in science for future science careers, and to reclaim the nation's position of leadership in scientific exploration. As part of 4-H NYSD, youth will participate in the 4-H Eco-Bot Challenge: the 2012 National Science

The 4-H'ers will enhance their engineering skills by assembling their own Eco-Bots and surface controls to manage an environmental clean-





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youth will join millions of young tion between the Eco-Bot's design people across the nation to become features and various surface conscientists for the day during the trol configurations to determine the most effective clean-up solution for the simulated spill.

> To combat a national shortage of young people pursuing science college majors and occupations, and to enhance the nation's contribution to the sciences, 4-H National Youth Science Day demonstrates that science, engineering, math and technology are fun and attainable options for college degrees and future careers. Currently, more than five million young people across the nation participate in 4-H science, engineering, technology and applied math year-long programming.

As part of the Cooperative Extension System of the United States



Department of Agriculture (USDA) and implemented by the nation's 111 land-grant colleges and universities, 4-H has been educating youth in the sciences for more than 100 years.

In fact, the land-grant colleges and universities have been deeply involved in environmental research for some time and will showcase their work to inspire youth around the nation on 4-H National Youth Science Day.

With 4-H's robust, university research-based science curriculum combined with new initiatives like 4-H National Youth Science Day, young people will be armed with the necessary technical skills to help America maintain its competitive edge in the global marketplace.

# Minerva Club begins new year

ing of the 2012-2013 club year on sung to Hallie Sherry. President Sept. 24. Marilyn Wallin hosted the members at the Senior Center.

Ten members answered roll call by naming a variety of apple. President Connie Webber opened the minutes from the Sept. 23, 1985 meeting with a humorous reading and a brain teaser activity.

The minutes of the April 23 and May 14 meetings were read and approved. Annual dues were collected. The treasurer's report was not

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Webber asked that members keep thinking of possibilities for preserving club records. Historian Hollis Frese shared the

meeting. Noted under new business was the purchase of a scrapbook for club history. The program theme for that meeting was Great Achievements in Magazines.

teresting apple facts since Septem- with Twyla Lindsay as hostess.

Minerva Club held the first meet- available. The birthday song was ber is Apple Month. One of the longest living apple trees in America was damaged when hit by a train in 1866. The largest apple tree on record was over 40 feet tall and more than 100 years old. Ladi is the oldest apple variety. The Pippin variety was brought to this country in 1768. Today one of four apples grown in the United States is exported.

> The next meeting will be held Marilyn Wallin shared many in- Monday, Oct. 8 at the Senior Center

# Eagles Auxiliary to participate in city garage sales event

Oct. 1 with President Marsha Roth

The Auxiliary will participate int he City-Wide Garage Sales on Oct. 19-20. Members wishing to donate items can bring them to the club.

A Taco Bar will be served on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 6-8 p.m. A sign up sheet is available for food dona-

to the Muscular Dystrophy Assotions can bring them to the meetings, which are on the first and third Monday of each month at 7

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group's Mystery Tour on Sunday, Oct. 14. Those interested are asked to sign up or call the club.

Thanks were extended to Kent

A donation was approved to send products. The party and products will be at the club on Tuesday Oct. ciation. Anyone wishing to suggest 23 from 5-8 p.m. Most of the prodideas for the humanitarian dona- ucts can be taken home that evening.

> The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

# The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met p.m.

Several spots are still open for the

Tallbot and Craig Tentiger for installing the new bar cabinets. All are invited to come check them out.

Cheryl Henschke will have the books at the club to order Watkins

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# $_{\scriptscriptstyle\mathsf{\Gamma}}Briefly\ Speaking$ -

#### Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 2 with 12 ladies attending. Bridge was played at three

Hostesses were Fauneil Bennett and Phyllis Hix.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Hostesses will be Lorraine Johnson and Anita Fuelberth. For reservations, call (402) 375-2864 or (402) 375-4386 by Sunday, Oct. 7.

#### Wayne Women's Club to meet

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

President Elaine Francis will lead the business meeting, with a program and lunch to follow. All members are encouraged to attend.

#### **Senior Center**

# Congregate Meal Menu -

(Week of Oct. 8-12) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread,

2% milk, skim milk and coffee. Monday: Chicken fried steak with country gravy, mashed potatoes with skins, frozen corn, whole wheat dinner roll with Promise, orange gelatin with carrots and pineapple.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with tomato sauce, baked potato with butter, frozen green beans, whole wheat dinner roll with Promise, canned pears. Octoberfest Dinner, 5:30

Wednesday: Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, frozen peas, whole wheat fresh bread with Promise, green gelatin with canned pineapple and

# **Senior Center** Calendar,

(Week of Oct. 8-12) Monday, Oct. 8: Morning walk-

ing; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Flu Shots, 10 a.m. to noon; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Irish Tunes with Charles Maier, 12:45 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Oktoberfest Dinner, 5:30 p.m.; Oktoberfest Dance with Burt Heithold Band,

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Fall Harvest Celebration with the Singing Farmer, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Morning walking, Quilting and Cards; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Oct. 12: Morning Walking, Quilting and Cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Century Club, Careage Certificates, 12:05 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, and Hand & Foot, 2

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

Friday: Taverns, baked beans, coleslaw, bun with Promise, canned mandarin oranges.

# Birthdays -



Don Langenberg

# Open house for Langenberg 80th

An open house is being planned in observance of Don Langenberg's 80th birthday.

The event will be held Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dave and Joni Jaeger farm, located at 85144 566 Ave. near Winside.

Don's family includes his wife. Mary; children, Robert and Linda Langenberg of Hoskins, Joni and David Jaeger of Winside, Lynn and Deborah Langenberg of Hoskins, Jon and Vicky Langenberg of Norfolk, Lori Nelson of Winside and Patti and Michael Clark of South Riding, Va. He also has 17 grand-

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children and 23 great-granchildren.

# $_{f r}Briefly\ Speaking$ -

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Sept. 25 with 16 ladies attending. Bridge was played at four

Hostesses were Gail Godbersen and Joan Lage.

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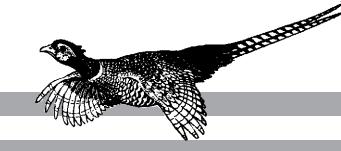
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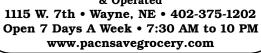
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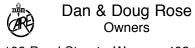








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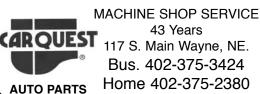


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# Communities responding to overcome poverty; Wayne CROP Walk is set for Sunday, Oct. 14

in our world, and escalating in the rebuild after disaster. Whether current economic conditions. Something can and must be done about them. The local CROP (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty) Hunger Walk is a great place to start. For a few hours and a few miles, friends and neighbors will be coming together to, in the words of I John 3:18, ". . . love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action."

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the Wayne Community CROP Hunger Walk will be held to show love and active concern for neighbors in need near

The participants, ranging from newborns to nonagenarians, will be raising awareness and funds to change the world in real and measurable ways - digging wells that providing seeds and tools so that

Worship on the lawn

First Trinity Altona

Missionary League of Altona met

The Rev. David Ohlman began

the meeting with prayer and gave

the lesson. He passed out literature

on Holy Communion to all present.

oproved, as was the treasurer's re-

about the summer drought drying

out crops this year, but the drought

poses an equal threat to trees, par-

ticularly if it continues into winter.

replace the moisture trees lose to

the air through transpiration, said

Dennis Adams, Nebraska Forest

Service extension forester at the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The symptoms of winter drying may

not appear until spring or summer.

a few dead twigs or entire branches

may die," Adams said. "In severe

"Even evergreen trees are more

susceptible to winter drying than

deciduous trees because they retain

cases, the entire tree may die.

"Damaged trees may exhibit only

Dry soil in winter often cannot

Pearl Youngmeyer presided at all.

the previous meeting were read and one get well card.

Rally will be held in October at St. to be announced.

Summer drought also

is a threat to area trees

Many Nebraskans are worried their foliage through winter. Young

Sept. 21 at Careage of Wayne.

A Touch of Brass provided a portion of the music during

a recent outdoor service at St. Mary's Catholic Church in-

Wayne. The event included Mass, a parish picnic and games

women conduct meeting

First Trinity Lutheran Women's John's Lutheran Church in Wake-

the business meeting. Minutes of The secretary reported sending

for the Ingathering.

dren, God Most Holy," was sung by

all and The Lord's Prayer prayed by

Hostess was Darlene Bowers.

trees are especially susceptible to

injury they do not have the exten-

sive root system to draw moisture

from the soil and need supplemen-

Adams had a few suggestions for

how to avoid damage. Fall water-

ing, he said, may be critical to pre-

Trees, especially young ones lack-

the tree. The basin should be about

two to three inches deep and three

vent winter drying injury.

to four feet in diameter.

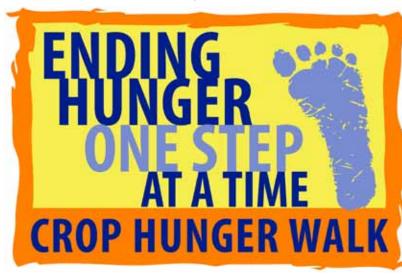
tal water during dry conditions."

Hunger and poverty are rampant helping communities and families it's responding to flood and tornado damage in parts of the U.S., or helping to rebuild earthquake-damaged homes in Haiti, CROP Hunger Walks are making a difference.

> Registration will begin at 1 p.m., with the walk beginning at 1:30

> CROP Hunger Walk funds will benefit the overall work and ministry of Church World Service - working around the world to help those in need help themselves through refugee assistance, self-help development programs, advocacy, and disaster relief. It's important to note that 25 percent of what is raised will help the local food pantry in their important work here in Wayne.

"So please mark your calendars will bring clean water to villages; and join us, whether as a walker or sponsor. Together, with your fampeople can grow their own food; ily, group, or congregation, we can online today and begin gathering mer@huntel.net.



tor of the this year's event.

change the world, one step at a sponsors at www.cropwalkonline. time," said Deb Hammer, coordina- org. For additional information or to volunteer, contact Deb Hammer Anyone interested can register at (402) 518-0423 or e-mail debham-

# School Lunches

**ALLEN (Oct. 8-12)** Lunch prices: grades K-6 - \$1.85;

grades 7-12 - \$2.10; breakfast: \$1.35 Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, fruit juice, egg omelet. Lunch - Chicken

Tuesday: Breakfast - Oatmeal, fruit choice, waffle. Lunch — Burritos,

watermelon, cookie. Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal, fruit choice, yogurt. Lunch — McRibb, lima beans, tossed salad, mandarin oranges, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Oatmeal.

tossed salad, pineapple, tea roll. Friday: Breakfast — Bagel, egg, cheese, fruit choice. Lunch — Beef, (Photo by Clara Osten)

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

#### LAUREL-CONCORD/COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 8-12)

pizza. LC Lunch — Ham sandwich with letuce and tomato, sweet potato bites, tangerines, cookie. MS Breakfast -Breakfast bites and orange slices. MS Lunch — Goulash, green beans, garlic

wrap. LC Lunch — Tavern on bun, seasoned potatoes, broccoli/cauliflower/ field. Those attending are to bring carrot medley, kiwi, blueberries. MS gently used Bibles and light bulbs Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Crispy chicken sandwich, French fries, The table prayer, "Feed Thy Chilcarrots, pears.

Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Egg, hame and cheese on biscuit. LC Lunch Pizza, corn, pears, pudding. MS Breakfast — Sausage combo bar. MS Lunch - Stromboli, corn chips, sea-

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Waffle The next meeting will be held at sticks. LC Lunch — Chicken legs. The Wayne Zone LWML Fall the Wisner Care Center with a date Smiley fries, green beans, peaches. MS Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. MS Lunch Hamburger on bun, potato salad, baked beans, grapes

LC Lunch — Taco, pineapple, cinnamon twist. MS Breakfast — Tornado, mixed fruit. MS Lunch - Chicken noodle soup, cheese stick, corn, cheese bread, fruit cocktail, raspberry sherbet cup.

and salad bar are served daily. All menus subject to change.

## WAKEFIELD (Oct. 8-12)

apple juice. Lunch — Hamburger, oven fries, iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, cookies, diced pears, honeydew melon.

eydew melon, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Yogurt. ing a sufficient root system, should cherries. Lunch — Beef and noodle be deep watered before the ground casserole, steamed carrots, whole grain freezes. This can be achieved by con-roll, fresh cauliflower, pineapple tidbits, structing a watering basin around

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffles, orange juice. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, green beans, Calico beans, apples, diced

#### Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll,

bananas. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, corn, coleslaw, grape juice, bananas. Milk and cereal served with breakfast.

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

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potatoes, whole grain dinner roll, broc-Friday: Meatball sub on whole grain

bun, tomato sauce, cauliflower, straw-

Milk served with every meal.

#### WINSIDE (Oct. 8-12) Lunch prices: K-6 - \$2.35;

7-12 - \$2.60; milk and juice - \$.35 Monday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, fries, green beans, pineapple, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch Broccoli, lettuce, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cucumbers, onions, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Turkey, roll, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Breakfast — Omelt. Lunch - Pizza, lettuce, carrots, peaches.

Milk served with all meals. Menu may change without notice. Fresh fruit daily. Side salad daily. Grades 4-12 may have salad bar. Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

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noodles, peas, salad bar, strawberry cup, applesauce.

Monday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast bread, applesauce.

Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Pancake

soned broccoli, apple.

Friday: LC Breakfast — Egg wrap

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Monday: Breakfast — Oatmeal,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, peaches. Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, rice, whole grain roll, broccoli, hon-

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# Rural Futures Institute to provide partnership with rural communities, land grant universities

ties to help them meet their economic and social challenges is a natural mission for land-grant universities in the 21st century, the president of the University of Nebraska said.

James B. Milliken made his comments in Columbus as the university formally launched the Rural Futures Institute, an NU-wide institute that will tap faculty expertise across all four NU campuses for research, education and engagement involving partner organiza-

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the Great Plains.

Milliken said it wasn't by accident that the announcement was made during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's week-long celebration of rill Act, which created land-grant

The land-grant tradition of establishing research and extension in agriculture is "what gives us our grounding today," Milliken said. "What does it mean to be a land-

grant university in the 21st century?," Milliken asked. In Nebraska, he said, it will be a focus "on a range of issues in the rural economy and the rural life.' What separates the Rural Futures Institute from previous uni-

forts will be a commitment from the university's uppermost leadership, inclusion of all four of NU's campuses and collaborations with communities across the state, he added.

versity-based rural-development ef-

gained national, even international. attention, Milliken said. A Rural Futures Conference in Lincoln in spend on development.

Ronnie Green, NU vice president and Harlan vice chancellor of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the 150th anniversary of the Mor- he, Milliken and other university administrators knew it was time to "elevate the effort."

Green said the institute will begin with a \$1.75 million budget its first year, growing to \$3.5 million in a couple of years. Green added that \$750,000 has been set aside for a first round of research-engagement and teaching-engagement grants to be awarded early in 2013.

Doug O'Brien, U.S. Department of Agriculture undersecretary for rural development, said, "We are in a time that presents more opportunities for rural communities and for people who live in them than we've seen in generations."

But the challenges are significant, too, he said. Partnerships and innovative ways of doing business Nebraska's efforts already have will be more important than ever at a time when federal, state and local governments have less money to

campuses - UNL, University of Nebraska at Omaha, University of Nebraska Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center – discussed their institutions' roles in the RFI, each pointing to programs already under way that can be incorporated into the new initiative and strengthened as they work together with others in the system.

Chuck Hassebrook, NU regent and executive director of the Center for Rural Affairs, said, "This has the potential, if we do it right, to be the premier program in the nation . . I'm excited about this; it's a big

In an interview this summer, Green said Nebraska is the perfect place to lead such an effort.

"No one else is doing this ... l think we're better positioned than anyone else" to lead it, Green said "We have the best living laboratory for it in the country." The Rural Futures Institute will

go before the NU Board of Regents for formal approval this fall.



Kathrine Lukes of Eagle and Nathan Sieler of Carroll give a free blood pressure reading to Bert Newman of Orchard.

# Blood pressure readings part of service-learning effort at WSC

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partment of Health, Human Performance, and Sport gave free blood pressure readings to the community of Wayne in celebration of World Heart Day as a service-learning project on Sept. 27. Locations included the WSC Stu-

dent Center, Conn Library, Wayne Community Activity Center, Pac 'N Save, Providence Medical Center and Quality Foods in Wayne. World Heart Day began in 2000

to inform people around the world that stroke and heart disease are the world's leading cause of death. The death toll has climbed to claim 17.3 million lives per year. By 2030, it is expected that 23 million people will die from cardiovascular disease annually.

The overall mission of World Heart Day is to educate people on cardiovascular diseases. The theme to spread the information of cardio- lege.

vascular disease among women and children.

There is a social stigma attached to cardiovascular disease that it is a male disease. This is not true. Children are at risk because they cannot control the environment they are begins developing during childhood. Women are the gatekeepers to their family's health and as mothers are key influences to heart healthy de-

cisions over the course of one's life. In the spirit of this mission, Wavne State College partnered with the World Heart Federation to providing free blood pressure screenings at Wayne State College and city locations.

This project was a service-learning effort for students. Institutional funding provides support for Serof World Heart Day this year was vice-Learning at Wayne State Col-

# Area growers should start thinking about '13

in their combines this fall they id, field-sized and replicated comshould give some thought as to how weather conditions in 2012 might impact performance of crop inputs and management practices in 2013.

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# griculture

# What happened to back rubs?

I'm home from the hospital, after having a hip replacement; so, not moving very fast, and always with a walker. Plus, bending restrictions; no farther than 90 degrees, and you would be surprised at how restric-

Apparently, the hip on the same side as the knee which was replaced was down to bone on bone, causing a lot of discomfort. Getting in and out of the car, going up and down steps, all that stuff, has been more and more difficult.

So, Sue said she could stay with her Dad last weekend, and the surgeon could get me on his schedule for the 27th. Be at the hospital at 5:30 a.m.! I planned to drive there and have the kids pick up the car later. My neighbor and classmate, Joyce, insisted she was going to take me there, and she did. Now, that's true friendship!

The first nurse I saw was an old friend from Faith Regional, so that was good. And the nurse who sometimes stays here when on call was in recovery, so that, too, was good. Nothing else was very good that day; it hurt a lot! Of course, I had

Has anyone else noticed that the

fall leaves are really brightly col-

ored this year? This got me a lit-

tle curious so I went searching for

some information on fall colors. The

ideal weather for maximum color

is warm to cooler days followed by

cooler, but above freezing, tempera-

tures at night, with no or little rain,

and that's been the weather pattern

so far this fall. It seems like a long

time ago, but the last several falls

have been warm and/or wet, which

The process is not totally un-

derstood, as some veteran forest

ecologists have predicted that the

drought would have a negative im-

pact on color. Possibly the large

swings between high and low tem-

peratures are a factor in brighter

colors, as well, although some say if

temperatures are above 65 degrees

during the day, color production

will suffer. This has obviously not

been the case as our high tempera-

tures have been well into the 70's

and even 80's over the last several

weeks. We also had a lot of sunlight

this year and so extra pigment may

green color, and dominates dur-

ing the summer as the plant uses

sunlight to produce food. Regard-

longer, cooler nights result in de-

have been produced.

limits bright color displays.



the good old pain pump, and a button I could push for extra doses.

Every member of the staff on that floor knows just how hips are to move, and to be restricted, from the aides to the LPNs, to the charge Plus, one of them told me that the orthopedic group I'm hooked up with are especially easy to get along with, which makes this floor more of a joy to work on. That's neat!

Of course, I laid on my back most of the time, unless someone propped me on the un-operated side for a while. BUT, not one offered a back rub. And I think that would have felt mighty good in the middle of one of those nights.

I came home on Sunday, and I'm waiting now for the home health physical therapist. There has to be a certain amount of torture affiliated with orthopedic surgeries.

The Big Farmer is not a whole lot of help! Not because he doesn't want to be, but because he is limited in activity, also; we decided this morning that we are a pair of cripples trying to get along together.

I had the Catholic kids at Sacred Heart in Norfolk praying, along with the Methodist prayer chain at Murdock, the Lutherans in our Thursday morning Bible study, and a Presbyterian couple out at Kimball! I think we pretty much had the

this glucose into a red color. But cool

nights prevent movement of sugar

through the leaves into the branch-

es, allowing the leaves to retain

#### Jeht Stateler new member of **Angus Association**

Jeht Stateler of Hoskins is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Bryce Schumann, CEO of the national organization with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the Association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in Association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef breed association in the world, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members.

#### Waterfowl season begins for hunters on Saturday, Oct. 6

More waterfowl hunting seasons are about to open in many parts of Nebraska. The following seasons open Oct. 6: dark goose in the East and North Central units, light goose statewide, white-fronted goose statewide, and duck and coot

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steers, \$100 to \$105. Strictly choice

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

The market was not tested on fat cattle. Cows were lower.

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Wayne County

# Extension Board meeting is set

The UNL Extension **Board-Wayne County will** meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2012 at the courthouse meeting room in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.

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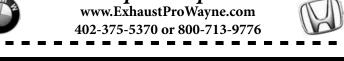
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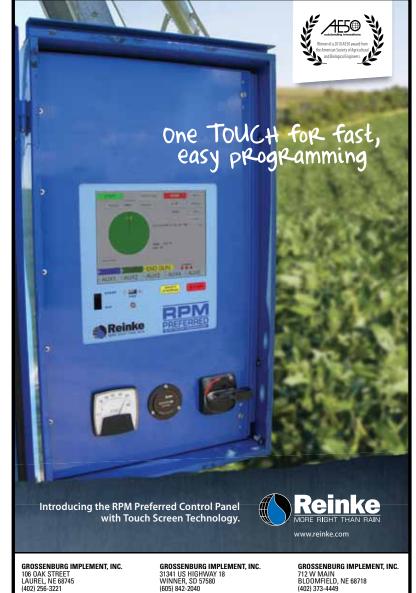
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nurse. They work as a true team, and I was impressed by the care. bases covered; and all went well. Fall leaves showing bright colors Ag Happenings

> leaf senescence, the process of leaf aging and death. As chlorophyll production slows, the varied color produce reddish hues while napigments which are already in the

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leaves become visible.

Carotenoid pigments provide the shades of yellow. Some species also have anthocyanins, which mix with sugar in the leaves, to produce red-Chlorophyll, which is required for dish and purplish hues. The bright photosynthesis, gives leaves their reds and purples we see in leaves are made mostly in the fall in the dwindling sunlight. In some trees, like maples, glucose is trapped in beautiful peak color, they fall to less of moisture, shorter days and the leaves after photosynthesis stops. Sunlight and the cool nights creased chlorophyll, which triggers of autumn cause the leaves turn maintenance, raking.

their red color. But if the weather is cloudy, little sugar is produced because there simply is not enough sunlight. And if the weather stays warm, what little sugar is produced flows out of the leaf at night. The result is no trapped sugars to turn color inside the leaf. Colors end up brown, or muted, not brilliant. Also, an early hard frost kills leaves before they have had a chance to complete the final fall shut-down, muting the colors. In the Midwest, we're lucky to

have fall color from a variety of trees. Different species produce different colors. A favorite tree is the sugar maple. Its leaves turn from a golden yellow to orange to red. Red maples, red oaks and sumac tive birches and cottonwoods turn yellow. Ash trees are especially a bright yellow this year. Not all species provide such gorgeous hues. Elms and some oaks for example, mostly turn brown. The brown color of trees is made from wastes left in

As always, there is a tradeoff. Shortly after leaves reach their earth, ready for the next, and much less enjoyable part of fall home

in zones 2 and 4.

The youth waterfowl season is Oct. 6-7 in Zone 1.

seasons, read the 2012 Waterfowl Guide, which is available where permits are sold and at OutdoorNebraska.org. Use of nontoxic shot is

# Drought presents feeding challenges This year's drought means producers are look- for grazing.

ng for options to feed their cattle.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln beef specialists suggest grazing corn residue.

Corn plants create as much residue as they do grain, and growers then have to figure out how to dispose of the residue before it chokes next year's

Stalk shredding and tilling will help manage excess residue, but Terry Klopfenstein, UNL animal scientist, said it's better to give it to the

As the amount of available conventional forage decreases following the drought, he suggests giving around 10 percent of corn residue to cattle

have to spend money on equipment, fuel or la-

He said more than a decade of research at UNL shows no decrease in yield when cattle are allowed into the fields to graze the corn residue. Their data actually show a three percent increase in yield. While not statistically significant, Klopfenstein said, it at least demonstrates that yield should not decrease.

"Taking off some residue is just good for crops,"

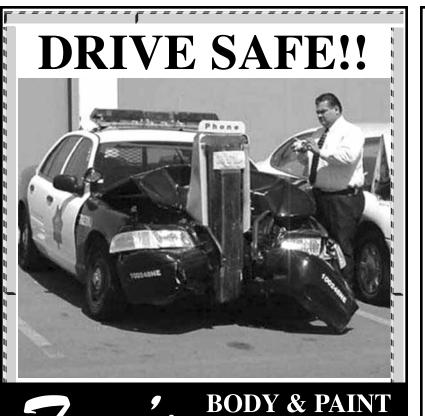
Despite worries about the effect of the cattle, they actually seem to have minimal impact on

"The cattle do the work," he said. "You don't in the spring when soil is muddy, but the risk is very small after fall harvests.

> "It's probably a positive because they're mixing the soil and the residue," Klopfenstein said.

> The cattle first eat any grain that harvest may leave behind, but most often they eat the husks and leaves. They generally leave behind the stalks, the most beneficial part of the plant

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As a Cook, you'll help to maintain a positive physical and social environment for our residents. Working closely with our Dining Services Director, you'll be responsible for the Community's food ordering, preparation, and delivery as well as kitchen sanitation. Tasks in this role include ensuring food is prepared in a nutritional and appetizing fashion, maintaining supplies and equipment, and providing excellent customer service to both internal and external customers.

Position requirements include:

Must be formally trained in the culinary arts, or have equivalent experience in

- Obtain Food Handlers Permit (as required by state regulations). • Ability to communicate effectively with residents, families, staff, vendors and the general public.
- Must have compassion for and desire to work with the elderly.
- Must meet all health requirements, including TB, and pass background checks.
- Seeking Full-Time candidate to work 6:00-2:00pm and/or 12-7pm with flexibility.

**Apply in Person** 





The Oaks 1500 Vintage Hill Drive Wayne, NE 68787

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has an opening for a full-time

# CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

The individual will provide leadership and coordination in the administrative, business planning, accounting, and budgeting efforts of the hospital. The individual we are seeking must have a Bachelors Degree in Accounting or Finance, five years of experience in a senior-level finance or accounting position, and/or a CPA accreditation. Critical Access hospital experience and HFMA preferred. PMC offers competitive wages and a generous benefit package. If interested in the position, please stop by the Business Office at PMC or receive an application online at www. providencemedical.com. Application must be sent to: Sonja Hunke, 1200 Providence Rd, Wayne, NE 68787. Providence Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

We are looking to fill the following positions:

•RN/LPN - Nights or Evenings

•CNA's -

**Part-Time Nights/Evenings** Dietary

**Apply In Person At:** 

Wakefield Health Care Center 306 Ash Street • Wakefield, NE 68784 Phone: 402-287-2244

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of Nebraska, Inc.

1320 East 7th St. • Wayne, Nebraska • (402) 375-4770

# **Pacific Coast Feather Co.** Is Now Hiring **2nd Shift Production Workers**

3:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. • Shift Differential Pay

• Competitive Wages

• Paid Vacations

- Incentive Bonus • Company Matched 401K
- - Company provided single medical coverage, vision and voluntary dental
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We are looking for Dependable, Hard Working People for Our Production Lines.

If interested, fill out an application at: 1810 Industrial Way • Wayne, Nebraska

# — HELP WANTED —

Time Dietary Aide

Part- Laundry Aide

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# Office Office Assistant I **Admissions**

Wayne State College

Wayne State College invites applications for an Office Assistant I for the Admissions office (.50 FTE). High School Diploma or equivalent supplemented by general clerical or business coursework and six months to one year of clerical experience or any combination of skills, knowledge and abilities that meet these requirements. Extensive knowledge of business English, composition, basic mathematical functions, modern office practices, telephone usage, computer word processing, spreadsheet, database applications and the PeopleSoft (student data base) System is preferred.

Responsibilities include responding to telephone and general inquiries; assisting with prospective student communications; producing documents; accessing various forms of information to compose, type, and prepare routine correspondence, reports, forms, and related materials; answering general and operational requests; maintenance of office files; compiling and summarizing information and other duties as assigned by the Director of Admissions.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Competitive, commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send letter of interest, resume, contact information for at least three professional references, and a completed application (at <a href="http://www.wsc.edu/">http://www.wsc.edu/</a>  $hr/jp.php?type=\bar{4}$ ) to:

Office Assistant I, Admissions Search Director of Human Resources Wayne State College 1111 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

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



FOR SALE

# **FULL-TIME** TRAILER BUILDERS NEEDED

1<sup>st</sup> Shift Positions Available

Available

5:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. (Monday-Thursday) 4:00 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. (Monday-Thursday)

We are in need of hands on individuals that are interested in learning a variety of skills in a manufacturing setting. This is primarily assembly work. No welding skills are needed.

We offer competitive wages and benefits including: Holiday Pay, Medical, Dental, Vacation, Short Term Disability, Vision, 401 (k) with match, Pension & Bonus Program.

Post-offer drug screen and medical examination are required. If you want to join a winning team, apply in person at:



# **Great Dane Trailers**

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#### R Way has a full-time Accounting position in Wayne available immediately.

This is a multi task position for someone who enjoys a challenge and is flexible. Previous payroll, accounts payable, and accounts receivable experience required. Associates degree preferred. Looking for cheerful personality and ability to work with the public. This individual will be a part of a team in an established business. Salary is negotiable

depending on experience and education. Please stop by 219 Main, Wayne Ne 68787 to get an application, email resume to michellec@r-way.org or call 402-375-5741. We are an EOE

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Need FT/PT RN, LPN, Certified Medical Assistant **And PT Patient Service** Representative for Wayne Mercy

> Can apply at Mercysiouxcity.com Or contact Sherry at 402-375-2500

**Medical Clinics** 

#### WANTED

WANT TO rent small semi truck to take CDL test. Passed all other tests. Isaac

WANTED: CORNSTALKS in the field to buy to bale. Greg Simpson, 402-369-

WANTED: OLDER Dual or Farmhand loader. Would prefer one with a grapple fork, but will consider one without. Ph.

WANTED: ROW cropland for 2013 and beyond in the Northeast Nebraska area. Have experience with converting set aside ground back to row cropland. Competitive cash rent, share crop or custom farming. Days, 402-922-0073 or Evenings, 402-385-2174.

WANTED: USED oil, 200 gallon minimum. Free pickup service within 200 miles of Sioux Falls. Toll Free 1-866-304-6070.

# **HELP WANTED**

We have immediate openings in & around your area for: RN's \* LPN's CNA's \* CMA's

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MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

# **NOW HIRING Part-Time General Laborers**

Valmont Coatings – West Point Galvanizing is hiring for part-time general laborers with flexible schedules. A minimum of 5 hours per day is required during the afternoon or evening. Our team needs you if you are a dedicated hard worker, self motivated and dependable. If you are serious about joining our team and want to learn more about galvanizing, apply in person at: 1700 South Beemer Street West Point, NE

Questions regarding this position may be directed to the e-mail address rschinstock@valmont.com.

**Come Join Our Team!** EOE M/F/D/V



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DRIVERS: COMPANY. Great Pay, Miles, Benefits and Home Time. Assigned Equipment and APU's. CDL-A with 1 Year OTR Exp. 1-800-831-4832

HELP WANTED: Full time position available for general farm help/truck driver in the Northeast Nebraska area. Have JD equipment. Planting and spraying experience is helpful. Local grain CDL required. Competitive wages based on experience. Days 402-922-0073 or Evenings, 402-385-2174.

HELP WANTED: Full-time help for farm/feedlot/cow-calf operation. Prefer applicant be experienced and speak English. Ph. 402-833-8255 days or 402-256-9353 evenings.

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all

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**DIXON COUNTY NEBRASKA** October 25, 2012

LAND AUCTION

10:00 a.m. **Dixon Community Center** Dixon, Nebraska

1453 Acres m/l – 9 Parcels:

Parcel #1 - 236.55 Acres Parcel #2 - 35 Acres Parcel #3 - 120 Acres

(#2 & #3 - Choice with Privilege) Parcel #4 - 479.73 Acres

Parcel #5 - 268.78 Acres Parcel #6 - 75.81 Acres Parcel #7 - 154.64 Acres

Parcel #8 - 81 Acres

Parcel #9 - 2 acres & 3 **Grain Bins** 

For aerial photos & farm data concerning the parcels check our website: www.HERTZ.ag OR

Contact our Norfolk Office: (402) 371-9336 MarlinK@Hertz.ag



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102 West 5th St. - Laurel 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Brick Ranch



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**DAYCARE OPENINGS:** Accepting ages 6 weeks to 13 years, M-F from 6 am-6 pm. Ph. 402-957-8262.

WILL DO custom raking and baling of corn stalks. Reasonable rates or will do on share basis. Ph. 402-649-6584.

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Long term community technician. Ask for Scott at 402-369-1665. PAULSON TIRE SERVICE: Residential

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2503 or 402-241-7823.

Brakes, suspension and wiring. Call Ex-

## MISCELLANEOUS

PELVIC/TRANSVAGINAL MESH? Did you undergo transvaginal placement of mesh for pelvic organ prolapse or stress urinary incontinence between 2005 and present time? If the patch required removal due to complications, you may be entitled to compensation. Call Johnson Law and speak with female staff members 1-800-535-5727

# **Wayne County Farmland FOR SALE**

**160 Acres of Prime Wayne County Farmland** 

**Located 2 Miles South** of the Legion Hall in Winside and 1 Mile East

**Legal: Northwest Quarter of Section 13 Township** 25 North, Range 2 East, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Interested parties should submit a bid or contact the undersigned. All active bidders will be given the opportunity to up their bid.

> **Charles Weible PO Box 1, Winside, NE 68790** 402-286-4870

The owners have the right to reject any and all bids.







58181 868 Road ~ Allen



Amy S. Schweers, Broker (402) 833-8038 cell **PRO** Dean Carroll, Sales Associate roll, Sales Associate (402) 369-1302 cell (402) 375-2134 office

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# **Investment Opportunities!**





210 East 8th Street \$55,000

107 West 11th Street \$44,900



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\$59,500



\$60,000

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\$67,500



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## **SPECIAL NOTICES**

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET at the Dixor Community Center, Saturday, October 20th, 9 am-3 pm. Tables available. Call Velma at 402-584-2410, Donna at 402-584-2211 or Pat at 402-584-2429.

\* \* \* \* \* \* . \$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on the internet site! Call Jan for details. 375-2600 \* \* \* \* \* \*

402-369-2350 FOR SALE: I-Beams, various lengths and widths. Ph. 402-369-2534 or 402-

369-2350

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MANAGER: IMMEDIATE opening for restaurant/kitchen manager. Albion Country Club, Albion, NE. Send resume to Albion Country Club, PO Box 86, Albion, NE 68620, or e-mail to: mktman2424@yahoo.com.

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CRANE OPERATOR wanted. Up to 70-ton crane. Competitive wages Ainsworth, NE, 800-310-0347. Email: kim@buckleysteel.com.

FULL-TIME FILLMORE County Highway Superintendent position available with Class A or B license, responsible charge experience is preferred but not required. Contact County Clerk, Amy Nelson, for more information by October 10, 2012. Phone 402-759-4931 or Amy.Nelson@ Fillmore.nacone.org.

YOU GOT the drive, we have the direction. OTR Drivers, APU equipped pre-pass EZ-pass passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% No Touch. 1-800-528-7825.

FLEA MARKET/Garage Sales. Trail of Treasures, October 6-7. All along Hwys 136 & 8. Shopper Guides Available! www. HeritageHighwayFleamarket.com. Stop by Heritage Highway 136 Association.

TIME TO clean out your change jar! Pay cash for 1964 and older dimes, quarters and half dollars. Call for recorded information message: 218-393-7114.

THANK YOU

Thank you Pac 'N' Save of Wayne for your generosity. Our family is grateful for the TV we won in the Supermarket Sweepstakes. **Becky Barner** 

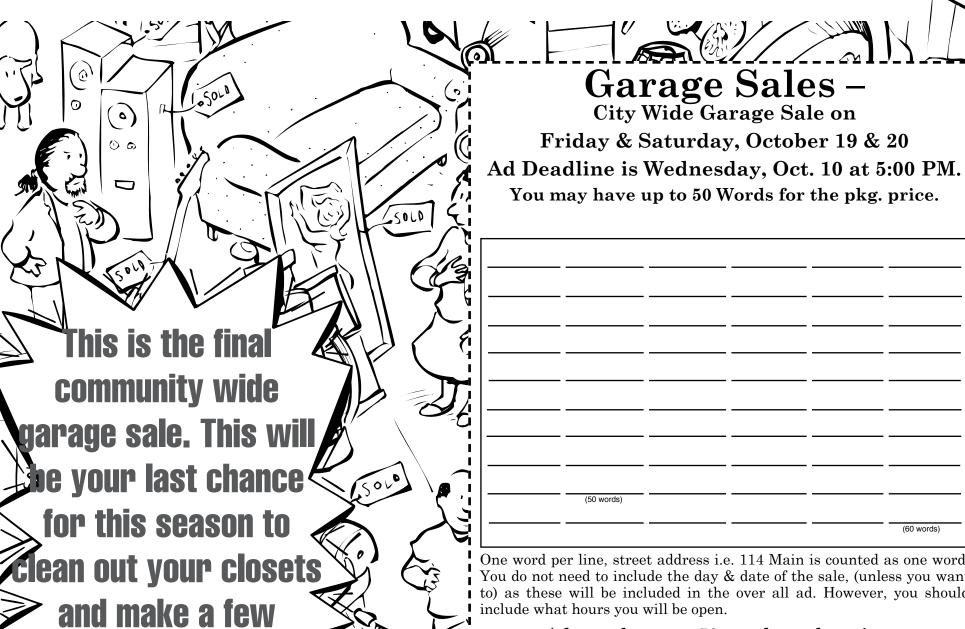
Thank you to everyone who sent cards, made phone calls or visited while I was in the hospital and since returning home. It was very much appreciated. Ray Jacobsen, Scott & Jeff

Thanks so very much for friends, visits, flowers, cards, gifts, calls and birthday cakes and fun trips to the mailbox. A very special thank you to my sons and their wonderful families and for an unforgettable three days of celebration. You made my day. Mike & Barb Terry & Ronnie Tom & Angie

Erna Marie Karel

God Bless You All

# COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES OCTOBER 19 & 20



One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an additional 10¢ per word charge.

Name\_ Address\_\_\_\_\_ Phone\_

Ads must be prepaid in full!

Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by October 10

Garage Sale Listings wil be on www.mywaynenews.com

ADVERTISING PACKAGES

(Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement) Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is

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1 Morning **Shopper** (Oct. 16) and 1 Wayne Herald (Oct. 18)

**SNAP AD DEADLINE IS OCT.** 10<sup>th</sup> BY 5 P.M.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT in Laurel: 2 bedroom plus house, furnished or unfurnished. Two bathrooms, newer kitchen, and attached garage. 402-518-0046

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FOR RENT: 2, 3, & 4-bedroom apartments at 918 Main St.: One block to campus. New high efficiency heat pumps with central air. Appliances furfurnished Some washer/dryer. Soft water. Paved parking. No pets. No parties. 712-899-0505

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, basement Stove, frig, washer/dryer. Ph. 712-898

FOR RENT: 2-story house in Wayne. 3-BR's, 2 baths. Includes fridge, stove. and washer/dryer. New high efficiency furnace. Call 712-212-5844.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom trailer. all appliances. Available now. Ph. 402-375-FOR RENT: Clean, 2-BR, basement

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PROFESSIONAL/ COMMERCIAL lease spaces available. Sunnyview Place Business Park, 803 Providence Rd. Contact John @402-375-5386

RENTING APARTMENTS: Ridge Point Apartments, 208 West 13th Street, Wayne, is now taking applications for a two-bedroom apartment. Applicants must be low income eligible. All units have central air, soft water, stove and refrigerator. References and deposit required. No pets, no smoking. "Equal Housing Opportunity". Phone 402-640-

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ASHLAND SCRAPERS for rent: 9 1/2 yards @ \$22.50/hour, 15 1/2 yards @ \$30/hour. Call 800-760-7871 or 402-

FOR RENT in Emerson: Upstairs, onebedroom apartment. Stove and fridge. No pets. No parties. Utilities included in rent Ph 402-695-2620



# Legal Notices

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

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, October 16, 2012, in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, The Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The County Board of Commissioner meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 16, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF REGULAR **BOARD MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 6:30 AM o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on October 9, 2012 in the school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R. IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

#### MEETING NOTICE

The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet Monday, October 8, 2012, 7:15 p.m. at the fire hall for it's regular monthly meeting

#### (Publ. Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Wayne will hold a public hearing on a redevelopment plan for the real estate described in this notice, pursuant to the

The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska, on October 16, 2012, at the hour of 5:30 p.m. The property affected by this notice is described as follows:

Nebraska Community Development Law.

East 48 feet of the West 100 feet of Lots 4. 5, and 6, Block 24, Original Town now City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. A copy of the proposed plan is on file in the

office of the City Clerk. All interested parties shall be afforded at such public hearing a reasonable opportunity

to express their views respecting the

proposed redevelopment plan Betty A. McGuire

City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

## NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF

MZRR PROPERTIES LLC A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that MZRB Properties, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 214 Blaine Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of its business is to

engage in and do any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on September 4, 2012. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/ member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement

Michael McManigal and Melanie McManigal 214 Blaine Street Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DOROTHY I. REDEL. Deceased.

Estate No. PR 11-37 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for

complete settlement, adjudication of intestacy, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on October 29, 2012 at or after 11:30 a.m. Nina Reed-Spangler 314 W 5th St. Wayne, NE 68787

Co-Personal Representative **Bonnie Mohlfeld** 2710 N Hwy 15 Wayne, NE 68787 **Co-Personal Representative** William "Bill" F. Woehler P.O. Box 355 Wayne, NE 68787

Co-Personal Representative M. Theresa Miner #16622

Miner Law Office P.O. Box 171 Wakefield, Ne 68784

(Publ. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF NO LIMITS TRUCKING, LLC

CSC-Lawyers Agent: Registered Incorporating Service Company
Registered Agent Address: 233 South 13th

Street, Suite 1900, Lincoln, NE, 68508 Initial Designated Office: 401 Bressler Ave., Winside, NE, 68790

Nature of Business: Trucking **Duration: Perpetual** Commencement: July 24, 2012 Management: Member Managed

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH J. ROBINS, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 12-43

Notice is hereby given that on September 12, 2012, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Matthew Robins, whose address is 23223 C 60. Hinton. IA 51024, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 20, 2012 or be forever barred

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

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William E. Pfeiffer, #13311 11929 Elm St., Suite 17E Omaha. Ne 68144

**Attorney for Personal Representative** (Publ. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MERLIN M. WRIGHT,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 12-42

Notice is hereby given that on September 11, 2012, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Timothy Lee Wright, whose address is 6535 E. Superstition Springs Blvd, Unit 218, Mesa, AZ 85206 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 21, 2012, or be forever barred

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

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Pieper & Miller P.O. Box 427 Wayne, Ne 68787 (402) 375-3585

> (Publ. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Notice of Trustee's Sale TS No.: 11 -0044798 TSG No.: 11-6-140451-04 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl, Wayne, NE, on the October 29, 2012 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. (10:00 AM): LOT 9, MCPHERRAN'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water 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: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Trustee 2380 Performance Dr, TX2-984-0407 Richardson, TX 75082 (800) 281-8219 A-4301025 09/20/2012, 09/27/2012,

10/04/2012, 10/11/2012, 10/18/2012. (Publ. Sept. 20,27, Oct. 4,11,18, 2012) ZNEZ

#### LOWER ELKHORN **NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT** As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. September 27, 2012

AUTO & TRUCK: LOGAN EAST RWS, 5,000.00

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** HEWLETT-

PACKARD COMPANY, 2,431.00 AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 178.80: MADISON CO TREASURER, 10.00; LOVE SIGNS INC, 485.98; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 28.39; COURTESY FORD, 14.16; J&L AUTOMOTIVE INC, 287.10; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 912.98; CORNHUSKER AUTO CENTER, 450.95; FLEMING USED CARS 75.00; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 1,000.24

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 94.75; NARD, 1,046.00; MDG FAMILY CATERING, 315.00; NIELSEN COMMUNITY CENTER, 65.00; TIGHE, TIMOTHY J, 293.04; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 60.40; KLUTHE, DANNY, 500.06; LOFTIS, GARY, 869,14

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: PRAIRIELAND BC&D 500 00

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool Association, 23,613.46; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 4,474,36

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: NATIONAL GROUNDWATER ASSOCIATION, 345.00; US BANK, 31.20; NARD, 2,100.00; Vickie DeJong, 26.09; Curt Becker, 115.44; Carey Tejkl, 16.65; Karen Hansen, 108.78; HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS, 231.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 296.65 6421 ∑ INFORMATION & EDUCATION:

ECHTENKAMP ALLISON, 255.00; O'REILLY ERIN, 305.00; LAMBERT MEGAN, 305.00 LAMBERT SHANDA, 305.00; MAROTZ LINDSEY, 230.00; AHLERS LAUREN, 310.00; BONNEAU TIAHNA, 310.00; MILLER BRENT R, 385.00; NESS KAYLEE, 305.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 98.47; CITY OF PIERCE, 100.00; KTIC-KWPN, 348.00; WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix, 35.00; BANKERS ADVERTISING CO, 329.13; POINT NEWS, 409.75; MOVIE FACTS, 70.00; WAYNE HERALD, 88.00; OLSON BLAINE, 300.00; OLSON MEGAN, 330.00; OLSON BRANDON, 210.00; NSTA, 75.00; BOMGAARS, 11.56; HOMETOWN MARKET, 448.00: MADISON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. 1,000.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES,

LEGAL NOTICES: WEST POINT NEWS, 304.60; WAYNE HERALD, 214.56; NORFOLK **DAILY NEWS, 236.01** 

OFFICE SUPPLIES: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 173.19; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, 25.00; DELUXE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, 230.75; PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY, 452.65; EAKES OFFICE PLUS, 66.68: NEBRASKA LIFE, 38.00: MARATHON PRESS INC, 291.00; QUILL CORPORATION, 370.31; Mike Murphy, 99.99; QUILL CORPORATION, 331.25; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 1,039.22; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 147.01 POSTAGE: NORFOLK POSTMASTER,

995.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

CONSULTING GROUP INC, 5,312.50; CONNECTING POINT, 127.50 PROJECT CONSTRUCTION: MERKEL

ELECTRIC CO, 2,980.00 PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: BROMM LINDAHL FREEMAN-CADDY & LAUSTER, 4,512.50

CULLIGAN, 73.00; FREMONT SANITATION. 172.08: COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC. STEVES MARKET INC, 32.16; 621.66; KEMNITZ FAITHANNE, 400.00; FARM & RANCH BUILDING SUPPLY, 47.16; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 106.87; ZOUBEK OIL CO. 1.372.14: FLOOR MAINTENANCE. 56.55; NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 14.00; STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 150.00; BURESH GOLF & EQUIPMENT, 244.00; JEREMY. 3.500.00: KERBEI UNITED RENTALS, 80.71; CRESTON FERTILIZER 82.48; TELEBEEP, 79.99; JENS 200.00; HUMPHREY MACHINE & CO, 82.48; WELDING, 3.80; CLARKSON PLBG & HTG, 141.58; MEAD LUMBER, 63.85; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL, 511.60; FISCHER TREE CENTRAL, 2,350.00; SCHEER'S HARDWARE, CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 49.86; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 61.88; MERKEL ELECTRIC CO, 1,027.28; LEIGH MOTOR SERVICE,

MAINTENANCE:

**OPERATION** 

66.60; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 321.20; GREENLINE EQUIPMENT, 199.89 NORTHEAST RESEARCH CENTER, 1,211.22

18.00; POLLARD PUMPING INC, 380.00;

FINANCIAL, 19.78; FLOOR MAINTENANCE,

BOMGAARS, 546.50; JOHN

TELEPHONE: VERIZON WIRELESS, 276.46; CENTURY LINK. 439.80; STANTON TELECOM, 130.19; CONNECTING POINT, 34.90; inCONTACT INC, 54.27; Josh Schnitzler, 25.00; Curt Becker, 25.00; Julie Wragge, 25.00; US CELLULAR, 129.78

UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER 2,580.92; LOUP POWER, DISTRICT, 312.00; VILLAGE OF LEIGH,

BUILDING MAINTENANCE: CULLIGAN 53.60; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 427.31: WASTE CONNECTIONS, 12.00: NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, SPREEMAN LINDA,

WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 278.04 WATER RESOURCES: CULLIGAN. 55.30; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 36.25; MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC, 3,908.80; HACH COMPANY, 199.45; WARD LABORATORIES INC, 652.92; WALMART COMMUNITY, 23.40; VAHLE AUCTION CO. 7,680.00; KTIC-KWPN, 630.00; WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix, 734.20; US92 RADIO, 379.00; KTCH-KCTY, 573.00; KNEN FM, 470.00; MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC. 164.69

WELL SEALING: PURPLE CANE FARMS INC, 500.00

Domestic Well Assistance: HETRICK G, 154.56; KRUEGER LURENE M, 617.61; CARSON TERRY, 1,500.00; WILLS HERB. 1.176.85: ADDISON JULIE A, 151.95; MILLER DOUGLAS L, 115.00; WEIAND MICKEY V, 801.46; BROGREN ROD, 168.73; THOMPSON AMY, 1,500.00; VRBICKY THOMAS F, 1,143.24; LUEDKE KAY, 585.88; SCHNIEBEN TERRY, 383.80; NELSON LELAND, 150.46; MUHS LARRY D, 50.00; KLOKE ALVIN, 1,500.00; AINSWORTH 783.31; MANDERLOH MAYNARD, 672.93; ZIMMERMAN BRUCE J, 1,086.70; BAIER DAVID W. 139.31; FIELD DAVID JR. 171.40; ADELMAN DON, 1,236.40; TRINDLE BRUCE D, 234.66; VRBA FRANK, 1,500.00; ALLVIN JOSEPH, 610.47; HAGEDORN THOMAS. 999.28: BRABEC LINDA 1,500.00; BUSS BRUCE, 696.83; BRUNING MARK, HAROLD, 1,106.46; SETTJE GREENWALD NEAL, 408.87 1.500.00: KRIENERT GERALD, 724.57; JOHANSON DALE A, 1,500.00; DELKA CHRIS, 158.55; BERNHARDT RONALD D, 200.40; GALL BRIAN J, 1,500.00; OSWALD MERLIN. 1,452.50; HAKE ELDON, 541.47; WRIGHT LARRY, 507.93; ALEXANDER BROS SOUTH DRY RANCH LLC, 1,500.00; POPKEN GLEN 1,181.90

TREATMENT: LAND **KRUEGER** CHRISTOPHER M, 500.00; O'BRIEN JAMES,

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE: STANTON COUNTY & SID #1, 11,879.69; NORFOLK VETERANS HOME FOUNDATION, 5,000.00

CHEMIGATION PAY DEQ: NE DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, 4,229.00 FORESTRY: CLARK SCOTT. 52.50: WINKELBAUER CHAD, 214.19; STAR CAM FARM INC, 52.66; WIEBOLD SANDRA,

10.20; LAMBRECHT GREGG, 272.93 WAGES: Josh Anderson, 184.93; Bob Barg, 392.98; Ryan Bartak, 1,018.55; Curt Becker, 2,131.10; Pam Bergstrom, 2,481.63; Ken Berney, 3,911.16; Shawn Blahak, 2,989.73; Leonard Boryca, 2,670.16; Brian Bruckner, 2,429.50; Jim Cautrell, 659.77; Vickie DeJong, 2,123.82; Kathy Dohmen, 2,355.14; Reynold Erbst, 195.77; Dave Fuhr, 433.07; Edwin Gall, 1,328.20; Karen Hansen, 2,333.69; Danny Johnson, 3,320.38; Longin Karel, 1,491.83; Danny Kluthe, 583.52; Phyllis Knobbe, 2,369.39; Tammi Loberg, 2,161.17; Gary Loftis, 474.00; Kathy Luhr, 449.10; Melvin Meyer, 788.76; Dick Moore, 1,200.98; Mike Murphy, 2,230.49; Sabrina Negus, 835.69; Char Newkirk, 394.79; Dewayne Noelle, 543.25; Larry Otto, 1,458.95; Lonnie Puntney, 268.31; Pat Schneider, 559.73; Josh Schnitzler, 2,167.51; Laurie Schold, 1,219.43; Staab, 5,327.06; Valissa 2,177.97; Carey Tejkl, 2,316.97; Tim Tighe, 757.11; Linda Unkel, 2,158.79; Ron Vahle, 902.49; Suzan Widhalm, 1,384.69; Rick Wozniak, 3,110.85; Julie Wragge, 3,194.01 (Publ. Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

**ORDINANCE NO. 2012-28** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE II. COUNCIL, DIVISION 1. GENERALLY, BY ADDING SECTION 2-51 CODE OF DECORUM; TO PROVIDE FOR OF THE REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

That Chapter 2, Article II, Section 1. Division 1 of the Municipal Code is amended by adding Sec. 2-51 as follows: Sec. 2-51. Code of Decorum.

It is the policy of the City of Wayne that the proper operation of democratic government requires that public officials and employees be independent, impartial and responsible to the people; that governmental decisions and policy be made in proper channels of the governmental structure; that public office not be used for personal gain; and that the public have confidence in the integrity of its government. In recognition of these goals, a code of conduct for all city officials and employees is adopted. The City Council may adopt, amend, and/or rescind this code. If any portion of this Code of Conduct is found to conflict with City Ordinance or State Law, the provisions of City Ordinance or State Law shall be followed. MAYOR:

- Presides at all the meetings of the City Council. May debate any matter coming before
  - the City Council. Votes when his/her vote shall be decisive and the City Council is equally
- divided on any pending matter. Has superintending control of all

officers and affairs of the Municipality and shall take care that the State and Municipal law are complied with.

Has the power to approve or veto any ordinance, order, by-law, resolution, award of contract, or allowance of a claim passed by the City Council.

- Demonstrates respect, kindness. consideration, and courtesy to others.
- Prepares in advance of City Council meetings and becomes familiar with agenda items.
- Will not willfully and knowingly use confidential information acquired in the course of and by reason of their official duties for personal gain.
- Shall communicate to the City Council such information and recommend such measures as in the Mayor's opinion may tend to improve the municipality.
- 10. May call for a special meeting. 11. Makes judgment calls
- proclamations and similar situations. 12. Recognized as spokesperson for the City. The Mayor may designate
- 13. Selects substitute for City representation when unable to attend events.

subcommittees

names for appointment to Committees for City Council confirmation 15. Leads the City Council into an

14. Recommends

- effective, cohesive working team.
- 16. Signs documents on behalf of the City. 17. Serves as official delegate of the City
- at events and conferences 18. Provides advance notice to City Hall if
- he/she is unable to attend any called meeting. 19. Demonstrates honesty and integrity in
- every action and statement 20. Inspires public confidence in Wayne
- City government. 21. Will treat all people fairly.

22. Use best efforts to attend all regular meetings. It is expected that, in a year (December 1 to December 1), the Mayor shall not be absent more than (1) eight regular meetings, or (2) five consecutive meetings.

#### COUNCIL PRESIDENT:

. Chairs Council meetings in the absence of the Mayor.

- 2. May debate any matter coming before the City Council and may move, second, debate and vote from the chair, subject only to such limitations of debate as are imposed by these rules on all members, and shall not be deprived of any rights and privileges of a Councilmember by reason of his/her acting as presiding officer.
- 3. Performs the duties of the Mayor if the Mayor is absent or disabled.
- Represents City at ceremonial functions at the request of the Mayor.

COUNCILMEMBERS: All members of the City Council have equal votes. No Councilmember has more power

than any other Councilmember, and all should be treated with equal respect. The Council is the policymaker of Wayne City Government, and therefore the City Council should feel free to ask for, and receive thorough answers to reasonable questions. It is their responsibility to make good policy by understanding the form of government and the role they play The Council shall make all in that form. decisions in the City of Wayne's best interest. Councilmembers should:

- 1. Fully participate in City Council meetings and other public forums while demonstrating respect, kindness, consideration, and courtesy to others.
- 2. Prepare in advance of City Council meetings and be familiar with agenda items. 3. Not willfully and knowingly use
- confidential information acquired in the course of and by reason of their official duties for personal gain, including confidentiality in executive session.
- Represent the City at ceremonial functions at the request of the Mayor. knowledge and expertise
- interpersonal relationships that are part of the job in a consistent, confident, and competent manner. Serve as a model of leadership and civility to the employees of the City and

to the assigned activity and to the

- the citizens of the community Inspire public confidence in Wayne City government.
- Provide advance notice to City Hall whenever possible if he/she is unable to attend any called meeting
- Use best efforts to attend all regular meetings. It is expected that, in a year (December 1 to December 1), a Councilmember shall not be absent more than (1) eight regular meetings, or (2) five consecutive meetings.
- 10. Demonstrate honesty and integrity in every action and statement MEETING PROCEDURES:

Regular City of Wayne Council meetings are held on the first (1st) and third (3rd) Tuesdays of every month. The Mayor or (4) Councilmembers can call for a special meeting, the object of which shall be submitted to the City Council in writing In chairing official meetings of the City

Council, the Mayor, or Council President shall: 1. Maintain order, decorum, and the fair and equitable treatment of all speakers.

on specific agenda items under consideration. 3. Open public hearings at the designated time(s) and inform those in attendance that each person addressing the City Council shall step up to the podium,

state their name and address for the

record, and unless further time is

2. Keep discussion and questions focused

granted by the City Council, limit their remarks to three (3) minutes in length. **ELECTED OFFICIALS CONDUCT WITH CITY STAFF:** 

1. Clear, honest communication that respects the abilities, experience, and dignity of each individual is expected Rude or boorish behavior towards staff is not acceptable. 2. Questions of City staff should be

- directed only to the City Administrator, City Attorney, City Clerk, or Department All requests for information concerning staff should be copied to the City Administrator. Requests for follow-up or directions to staff should be made only through the Mayor or City Administrator when appropriate and should be in writing so there is no confusion on the request. When in doubt about what staff contact is appropriate, Councilmembers should contact the Mayor or City Administrator for direction. 3. Materials supplied to a Councilmember
- in response to a request will be made available to all members of the City Council so that all have equal access to information. 4. Councilmembers should never express
- concerns about the performance of a City employee in public, to the employee

directly, or to the employee's supervisor. Comments about staff performance should only be made to the Mayor or City Administrator through private correspondence or conversation.

5. Councilmembers should not attempt to influence City staff in their daily work or in the granting of City licenses and permits

#### ELECTED OFFICIALS CONDUCT WITH CONSULTANTS/ENGINEERS AND THE PUBLIC:

 Making individual presenters feel welcome is an important part of the democratic process. No signs of partiality, prejudice or disrespect should be evident. Every effort should be made to be fair and impartial in listening to testimony that is presented.

2. It is disconcerting to speakers to have

- Councilmembers not look at them when they are speaking. It is acceptable to look down at documents or to make notes, but continual visiting, reading or gazing around gives the appearance of 3. All speakers should be allowed the
- privilege of making an appropriate presentation without interruption. If a speaker becomes flustered or defensive by questions, it is the responsibility of the Chair to stay calm, focus the speaker, and maintain the order and decorum of the meeting. 4. Questions directed to the public/

consultants/engineers should seek to

clarify or expand information. It is never appropriate to belligerently challenge or belittle the speaker **ELECTED OFFICIALS CONDUCT WITH** AGENCIES, **BOARDS** 

- COMMISSIONS: 1. If an elected official appears before another governmental agency legislative hearing or organization to give a statement on an issue, the elected official must clearly state: 1) if his/her statement reflects his/her personal opinion or if it is the official stance of the City; and 2) whether this is the majority or minority opinion of the City Council.
- 2. If the elected official is officially representing the City, he/she must support and advocate the official City position on an issue, and not his/her personal viewpoint.
- 3. Elected officials may be asked to attend a Board or Commission meeting as a liaison of the City Council. The elected official should be sensitive to the way his/her participation could be viewed as unfairly affecting the process. Any public comments by an elected official should be clearly made as individual opinion and not as representation of the feeling of the entire body unless directed to do so.
- 4. A primary role of Boards/Commissions is to represent the many points of view in the municipality and to provide advice to the elected officials based on a full spectrum of concerns and perspectives Elected officials shall be fair and respectful of all citizens serving on Boards/Commissions. It is inappropriate for a Councilmember to contact a Board or Commission member to lobby on behalf of an individual, business, or developer

#### **ELECTED OFFICIALS CONTACT WITH THE** MEDIA:

- 1. The best advice for dealing with the
- media is to never go "off the record" 2. The Mayor or his/her designee is the designated representative of the City Council to represent and speak on the official City position. If an individual Councilmember is contacted by the media, the Councilmember should be clear about whether his/her comments represent the official City position or his/

#### her personal viewpoint ELECTED OFFICIALS CONDUCT IN **UNOFFICIAL SETTINGS:**

- 1. Councilmembers should make no promises on behalf of the City Council. It is appropriate to give a brief overview of City policy and to refer to City staff for further information. It is inappropriate to overtly or implicitly promise City Council action, or to promise City staff will do something specific (fix a pothole
- remove a library book, etc). 2. It is acceptable for Councilmembers to publicly disagree about an issue, but it is unacceptable to make derogatory comments about other Councilmembers, their opinions or

#### actions. REQUIREMENT OF THE PUBLIC WHEN ADDRESSING THE CITY COUNCIL AS A BODY:

- 1. The presiding officer of the City Council can, but is not required by state law provide opportunity during City Council meetings for discussion by interested persons or their authorized representatives on any City Council agenda item prior to final action thereon; provided, that a preference shall be given to any person who, at least three (3) days prior to the meeting, shall have requested opportunity for discussion by notice directed to the City Clerk.
- 2. Any member of the public may direct a written communication to the City Council on any matter concerning City business by directing the communication to the City Council through the Mayor, City Administrator, or City Clerk. Any such written communication that cannot be handled administratively shall be placed on the agenda at the next regularly scheduled meeting.
- 3. The presiding officer shall, from time to time, make such rules as he/she may deem necessary to fulfill and carry out the intent of the provisions of this 4. As a general rule, each person
- addressing the City Council shall step up to the podium, state his/her name and address for the record, and unless further time is granted, limit his/her remarks to three (3) minutes in length. All remarks shall be addressed to the City Council as a body and not to any

member thereof. No person, other than the City Council and the person having the floor, shall be permitted to enter into any discussion, either directly or through a member of the City Council, without

permission of the Mayor or Presiding 5. Nothing in this section shall prohibit citizen from contacting a

#### Councilmember(s) regarding an issue of SANCTIONS:

- 1. A vacancy may exist on the City Council if a Councilmember is absent more than a third of the regular meetings (8 meetings from December 1 to December 1), and a vacancy shall exist on the City Council if a Councilmember is absent more than five (5) consecutive regular meetings, unless the absences are excused by a majority vote of the remaining members. This procedure, by law, requires notice and a hearing be provided to the Councilmember. (Neb Rev. Stat. 19-3101)
- 2. Members of the public who do not follow proper decorum after a warning in a public hearing may be barred from further testimony at that meeting or removed from the Council Chambers.
- 3. Councilmembers should refer to the Mayor or City Administrator any City staff who do not follow proper decorum in their dealings with Councilmembers other City staff, or the public. Such employees may be disciplined in accordance with City Personnel regulations. 4. City Councilmembers who intentionally
- decorum may be reprimanded, formally censured by the Council, and/or lose seniority or committee assignments Serious infractions of the Code of Conduct could lead to other sanctions as deemed appropriate by the City Council. 5. It is the responsibility of the Mayor to initiate action if a Councilmember's

behavior may warrant sanction. If no

action is taken by the Mayor, the alleged

and repeatedly do not follow proper

- violation(s) can be brought up with the full City Council in a public meeting. 6. If a violation is outside the observed behaviors of the Mayor or City Council, the alleged violation should be reported to the Mayor who will then conduct a study on the report and take the next
- appropriate action. 7. These actions can be, but are not limited to: discussing and counseling the individual on violations; recommending sanction to the full City Council to consider in a public meeting; or forming a City Council ad hoc subcommittee to review the allegation, the investigation and its findings, as well as to

#### recommend sanction options for council consideration. **CHECKLIST FOR MONITORING CONDUCT:** my decision/statement/action

- violate the trust, rights or good will of others?
- What are my interior motives and the spirit behind my actions? If I have to justify my conduct in public
- tomorrow, will I do so with pride or shame? 4. How would my conduct be evaluated
- by people whose integrity and character I respect? 5. Even if my conduct is not illegal or unethical, is it done at someone else's
- Is my conduct fair? Just? Morally right? 7. If I were on the receiving end of my

expense?

- conduct, would I approve and agree, or would I take offense? 8. Does my conduct give others reason to
- trust or distrust me? Am I willing to take an ethical stand when it is called for?
- 10. Am I willing to make my ethical beliefs public in a way that makes it clear what
- I stand for? 11. Do I exhibit the same conduct in my private life as I do in my public life?
- 12. Can I take legitimate pride in the way conduct myself and the example I set? 13. Do I listen and understand the views of
- 14. Do I question and confront different points of view in a constructive
- manner? 15. Do I work to resolve differences and come to mutual agreement?
- 16. Do I support others and show respect for their ideas? 17. Will my conduct cause public embarrassment to someone else? Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of

Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed

September, 2012

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 18th day of

> THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Mayor

(Publ. Oct. 4, 2012) ZNEZ

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

# valmont **₹**

you if you are a dedicated hard worker, self motivated and dependable. If you are serious about joining our team and want to learn more about galvanizing, apply in person at: 1700 South Beemer Street • West Point, NE Ouestions regarding this position may be directed to the e-mail address:

> rschinstock@valmont.com. **Come Join Our Team!**

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WEST POINT GALVANIZING Valmont Coatings — West Point Galvanizing is hiring for material handlers. Our team needs

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(402) 287-2419

Company: No Limits Trucking, LLC

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# Allen News.

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

missy sullivan@hotmail.com

#### Wayne Band Day

The Allen Band participated in Wayne Band Days on Sept. 29. They performed very well, and brought home the first place trophy for their

# **Elementary Volleyball** Allen third and fourth and fifth

and sixth grade girls are participating in an Elementary Volleyball program at Allen. They will be hosting teams to come to Allen for games on Sundays in October.

The first games will begin Sunday, Oct. 7 with Allen playing South Sioux City at 12:30 p.m. Other teams included are Laurel-Concord/ Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard and Ponca. Everyone is invited to stop in and cheer them on.

#### Allen Fans

Now available is the Golden Eagle Pass for those Allen Fans 65 and older for all home volleyball, football and basketball games for the 2012-2013 season. Just show your ID to the ticket takers at the next home game and for \$15 you can purchase the Golden Eagle Pass. You can also purchase at the school by contacting Melissa at (402) 635-2484.

#### Pee Wee Football

The Pee Wee Football team will be traveling to Lyons on Sunday, Oct. 7. Games begin at 3 p.m. Allen Book Club

The Allen Book Club is reading, "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio," a true tale of an enterprising mother of 10 who kept poverty at bay in the 1950's and 1960's by entering and winning contests.

Her clever mind and persistence kept her in the winner's circle writing poetry and prose in 25 words or less describing why you should buy a certain company's product.

Discussion will be Thursday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**Halloween Party** 

Band Day Parade.

There will be a Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 6-10 p.m., sponsored the Allen Music Boosters and Emerson-Hubbard Boy Scouts Troop 291.

dy and other Halloween treats for Brats/Chips.

For more information or directions, call (402) 638-5912.

#### **Chicken and Biscuits**

The Allen Methodist Church will be hosting a Chicken and Biscuits supper on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 5-7 p.m. at Allen. A freewill donation will be accepted.

#### **Senior Center**

Friday, Oct. 5: Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, fruit cocktail, tomato juice.

Monday, Oct. 8: Hot beef, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit cocktail cake.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Fish, baked potatoes, tomatoes, peaches.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Potluck, noon - Roast pork, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, red pears.

Thursday, Oct. 11: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, rhubarb dessert.

Friday, Oct. 12: Brunch at 8:30 a.m. - Pancakes, ham slice, apple

**Community Birthdays** Friday, Oct. 5: Gary Rahn, Rich

Roland, Carol Werner. Saturday, Oct. 6: Christe Hancock, Marilyn Harder, Zach Han-

Sunday, Oct. 7: Annette Gensler, Ashley Gregerson, Pearl Snyder.

Monday, Oct. 8: Stacy Chase, Dakota Jones, Glenda Beck, Richard Davenport, Gerald Sands, Dale & Maxine Smith (A).

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Chris Ketelsen, Amanda Hoesing, Bev Stewart.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Kayla Greve, Steve Von Minden.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Micky Oldenkamp, Julie Sullivan. Friday 12th – Gabe Olesen, Holly Kallsen, Justin Lorimor, Robert Blohm, Rog-

**Community Calendar** Friday, Oct. 5: Senior Center

It will be held at 86894 590 Ave. Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; First Lutheran in Waterbury. There will be hay Church - Pastor Sarah in Allen; rack rides and scary trails, along Football at Emerson-Hubbard, 7 with hot dogs, brats, hot chocolate, p.m.; Tailgate sponsored by Emchips, cider, pop, water, cotton can- erson Junior Class - Hamburgers/

Saturday, Oct. 6: Springbank Township Library Open 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Volleyball – A team tourney in Wisner, 9 a.m.

leyball at Allen, 12:30 p.m. at gym; Pee Wee Football at Lyons, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at nior Center 8:30 a.m.; FFA meet-High Volleyball here vs. Emerson 3 ing 7:30 p.m. p.m.; Junior High football here, vs. Emerson, 4 p.m.; JV football here, at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking Church Pastor Sarah in Allen; Footvs. Emerson, 6 p.m.; Legion Auxil- at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; First ball at Pender, 7 p.m.

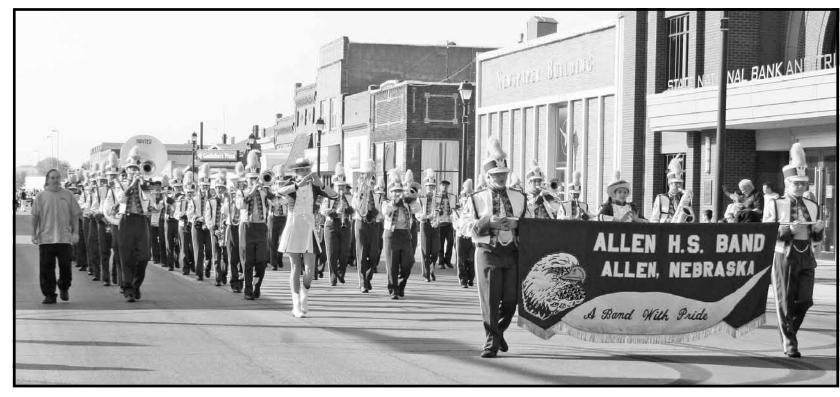
meets, 7 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Dominos at Se-Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; Junior ing, 7 p.m.; Fire and Rescue meet-

Sunday, Oct. 7: Elementary Voliary meets, 6:30 p.m.; School Board Lutheran Confirmation, 7 p.m.; ACCTS begins at First Lutheran Church.

> Thursday, Oct. 11: Dominos at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Volleyball at Winside, 5:30 pm (C-B-A)

Friday, Oct. 12: Senior Center Wednesday, Oct. 10: Exercising Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; First Lutheran



The Allen High School Band, under the direction of Richard Lacy, march up Main Street in Wayne on Saturday as part of the Wayne State College Homecoming/ Band Day Parade.

# Northeast is again designated a Military Friendly School

tary personnel transitioning into civilian life.

The 2013 Military Friendly Media. Schools list honors the top 15 perand spouses as students and ensure their success on campus.

"Inclusion on the 2013 list of Mili-schools.com/methodology

Northeast Community College tary Friendly Schools shows Northhas again been named to the Mili- east Community College's com- media and website, found at www. tary Friendly Schools® list by Vic- mitment to providing a supportive tory Media, a media entity for mili- environment for military students," said Sean Collins, director for G.I. Jobs and vice president of Victory

"As interest in education grows, cent of colleges, universities and we're thrilled to provide the militrade schools in the country do- tary community with transparing the most to embrace America's ent, world-class resources to assist military service members, veterans, in its search for schools," he said. Complete survey methodology is available at www.militaryfriendly-

The Military Friendly Schools militaryfriendlyschools.com, feature the list, interactive tools and search functionality to help military students find the best school to suit their unique needs and preferences. The 1,739 colleges, universities and trade schools on this year's list exhibit leading practices in the recruitment and retention of students with military experience.

"These schools have world-class programs and policies for student support on campus, academic ac-

creditation, credit policies, flexibility, and other services to those who served," Collins said.

"We are again honored to be designated a Military Friendly college,' said Dr. Karen Severson, Northeast's vice president of student services. "We know the transition from the military to civilian life is not an easy transition. Add to that the stresses of enrolling and succeeding in college, and our veterans may feel overwhelmed at times."

"Helping them successfully make the transition from military to civilian to student life is the least we can do to thank them for their service to protect us and our freedoms,' Dr. Severson concluded.

Now in its fourth year, the 2013 list of Military Friendly Schools® was compiled through extensive research and a data-driven survey of more than 12,000 VA-approved schools nationwide.

Victory Media is a veteran-owned small business founded in 2001.

Dr. Severson said any current serviceman or servicewoman or veteran interested in enrolling should contact Karen Hoefler, at

# Nebraska Wind Conference to be held in Lincoln

Conference set for Oct. 22-23, in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Hotel has secured several national and local speakers including Rob Gramlich, senior vice president of public policy for the American Wind Energy Association. He will provide a state of the nation address on the wind development, national trends, and the extension of the Production Tax Credit program (PTC). To many the extension of the federal PTC program is the single most important issue facing the future of wind

Local speakers will include the chief executive officers of Nebraska's three largest electric generation and transmission entities in the state - Omaha Public Power District's Gary Gates, Nebraska Public Power District's Pat Pope, and Lincoln Electric Systems' Kevin Wailes. Additional breakout sessions will focus on wildlife issues. career opportunities/training and small renewable initiatives.

"We are excited about the diversity of the speakers at this year's conference," said Rich Lombardi, with The Wind Coalition and program Chair for the conference. "It is great that we can bring this caliber of presenters together at one time in the same location."

Gramlich, who will address the conference at noon luncheon on Oct. 23, of the American Wind Energy Association, the national trade association of the U.S. wind energy industry. Rob Gramlich is Sr. V.P. of Public Policy for the American Wind Energy Association, the national trade association of approximately 2000 entities involved in all aspects of wind energy production.

He joined AWEA in 2005 and now leads the association's strategic initiatives related to federal and state legislation, industry information and analysis, regulatory policy, and electric industry reforms. He has published articles on wind integration, carbon taxes, market power regulation, and electricity capacity markets. He has testified before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) on generation interconnection policy. He serves on the U.S. Department of Energy's Electricity Advisory Committee. Mr. Gramlich served as Economic Advisor to FERC Chairman Pat Wood III from 2001 until early 2005 with responsibility for transmission policy development.

Other national speakers include Bob Kerrey-Democratic senatorial candidate for Nebraska, Dr. James Walker of EDF Renewable Energy (California), Clarence Moisher

The fifth Annual Nebraska Wind (Iowa) and Mayor Gregg Wortham able the development of new wind (Sweetwater, Texas). Collectively they will share examples on how wind development has helped their

> planned high voltage transmission line public routing process set transmission system and could en- per night.

opportunities in the state. For more information on the con-

ference including a current list of registrants, programs, go to www.  $\label{lem:continuous} Representatives \ from \ the \ South- \ \ \ Nebraskawind conference. com.$ west Power Pool and NPPD will Registration is \$100 and is limited provide an update on Nebraska's to the first 325 attendees. For hotel reservations contact the Cornhusker Hotel at (402) 474-7474 or online to being this fall with construction www.thecornhuskerhotel.com. Be expected to be completed by 2018. sure to mention you are with the The new transmission line will Nebraska Wind Conference to get at Northeast Community College provide reliability and relief to the the group room rate of \$104 plus tax

Donating blood is safe, simple and blood donation. Below are a few tips it saves lives. Blood donors have a unique opportunity to contribute to their community by making a life-

saving blood donation. Everyone who registers to donate blood goes through four simple steps during the donation process: registration, donor history screening, donating blood and enjoying

snacks. New blood donors who are not familiar with the blood donation process are encouraged to ask ques- blood. Do not donate on an empty tions before, during and after their

for ensuring a successful blood do-

If you are 16 or 17 years old and you've never donated blood with LifeServe Blood Center, be sure to get a signed parental/guardian permission form at www.bloodcenterofiowa.org/support/pdf/release-forminor-donor.pdf.

Successful blood donation tips offered

 Get a good night's sleep before your blood donation.

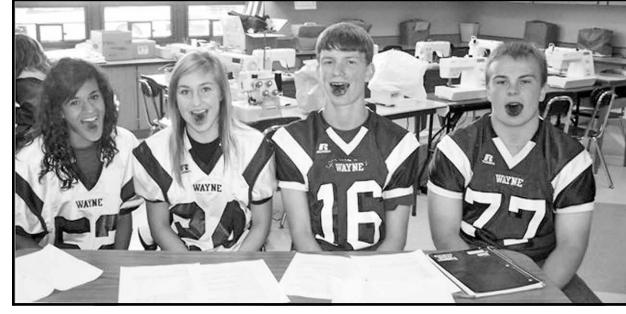
Eat a good meal before donating

- Drink plenty of fluids.

- Bring a photo ID or Blood Donor ID card. You can make a difference by making a life-saving blood donation blood at the next Wayne Commu-

nity Blood Drive. The blood drive will take place on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Wayne Fire Department, 510 Tomar Drive. For more information or to sched-

ule an appointment to donate, please contact LifeServe Blood Center at (800) 287-4903 or visit www. lifeservebloodcenter.org.



# Tastebud lab

No, these students from the Foods class at Wayne High School are not sticking out their tongues at the teacher. They are actually conducting a tastebud lab. After swabbing their tongues with blue food coloring, the students were able to see which of their classmates had the most fungiform papillae bumps on their tongue. The bumps house your taste buds. The more taste buds you have the more sensitive you are to taste. The students then tasted sugar (sweet), lemon juice (sour), salt (salty) and coffee (bitter) and recorded what areas of the tongue responded to which of the four basic tastes. Pictured are Cassie Heier, Keanna Swanson, Zach Keating, and Jake Thompson. The Foods class instructor is Karen Schardt.

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Allen High School drum majors Morgan Bathke and Lind-

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