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Book helps accentuate the positive

A new University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension book can help couples accentuate the positive.

"Getting Connected, Staying Connected" is a practical step-by-step guidebook for couples and their families. It is available from the UNL Marketplace at marketplace.unl.edu.

Couples and families have it in their power to be happy with each other and create a pleasant and peaceful home environment in which they live together. This book was written to help couples accentuate the positive - to show clearly and simply how happy couple and family relationships are created and maintained over time.

Authored by John DeFrain, professor emeritus of family studies at UNL, and the UNL Extension Family Action Research and Writing Team, the book shows clearly and simply how happy couple and family relationships are created and maintained over time.

The book is based on research on couples and families. Features include "Very Short Stories from Real People," discussion questions and tips

for strengthening relationships.

The focus is on six key couple and family strengths:

- appreciation and affection for each other;
- commitment to the family;
- positive communication;
- enjoyable time together;
- a sense of spiritual well-being and shared values;
- the ability to manage stress and crisis effectively.

Topics include:

- The world couples and families live in today
- Families across the lifespan
- Merging two individuals from different family cultures
- Identifying relationship strengths and building on them
- Positive communication and the development of emotional intimacy
- How to resolve conflicts
- Friendship, love and sexual intimacy
- Roles partners play and power in the rela-

tionship

- Values, beliefs and cultural differences
- Learning to manage money as a couple
- Staying connected as a couple after the advent of children into the family
- What to do when passion fades
- Loving each other when hard times come
- Stepfamilies and the blending of different family cultures
- The future of the relationship and the family

DeFrain's work focuses on the development of strong couples and families nationally and internationally. DeFrain and the team also are the authors of "Family Treasures. Creating Strong Families."

The book costs \$18.95 for paperback; \$28.95 for hardcover.

A "Cliff Notes" version of the book also is available in a set of 20 UNL Extension NebGuides. These NebGuides are available for free on the UNL Extension Publications website at extension.unl.edu/publications by Searching for Getting Connected.

'Control Diabetes for Life' to focus on monitoring

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension and Franciscan Care Services are encouraging anyone affected by diabetes and their family members to participate in a diabetes educational program, which will be offered on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 1:30-4 p.m. at Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department in Wayne.

What is your excuse for not monitoring your blood sugar levels?

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Nov. 12-16)

Monday, Nov. 12: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.; Veterans Day Program, 1:30 p.m.; Veterans Day luncheon, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Card making, 1 p.m.; Toenail Clinic with Anne Hoeman, PA, 1 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 14: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Hilda Pearson's "Dazzling Carmel Parfait: demonstration, 12 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15: Morning walking; Quilting and Cards; Phil's WSC "Spotlight on Promise," 11:40 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Nov. 16: Morning Walking, Quilting and Cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Chicken Foot Dominoes, 2 p.m.

toring your blood sugar levels? The crime is not checking blood glucose levels. Some of the reasons for not checking include: it hurts, it's expensive, I don't have time, I forgot, it's a hassle, I lost my meter, the level might be high, the results aren't accurate, checking reminds me that I still have diabetes, it's not fair - others don't have to check. These are just a few of the reasons that people diagnosed with diabetes give for not checking their blood glucose levels.

For many people with diabetes, their blood glucose meter has become an enemy. They think of the meter as that evil, telling them whether their lifestyle choices are bad and thus they are failing a "test" every time they check their blood sugar levels.

The Nov. 28 session of Control Diabetes for Life will help participants take a serious look at how they perceive their blood sugar meter and change their thought process from "test" to "check".

Stacy Petersen, degreed registered nurse and certified diabetes



educator, will discuss taking the mystery out of blood glucose monitoring. Knowledge is power and learning all that you can about diabetes and the latest research details related to diabetes will help those with diabetes hold their blood sugar levels in tighter control.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension and Franciscan Care Services invite you and your family members to participate.

The theme for the Nov. 28 program is "Take the Mystery Out of Winter Diabetes Management". Topics that will be addressed during the program are: "The Mysteries of Monitoring"; "Beating Winter Time Blues"; and "Diabetes Meal

Planning Made Easy" along with other helpful hints. Participants will receive recipes for diabetic appropriate foods.

Team teaching the program will be Deborah Willcox, R.D., L.M.N.T., and Stacie Petersen, R.N., B.S.N. and certified diabetes educator, both of Franciscan Care Services in West Point; and Debra Schroeder, UNL Extension Educator in Cumming County.

Participants are asked to pre-register for Control Diabetes for Life by calling UNL Extension in Wayne County at (402) 375-3310. Please register by Monday, Nov. 26, so the proper number of handouts may be prepared.

The Nebraska School Food Service Association has approved this session for two hours of continuing education credits for food service staff for attending.

This program is offered free-of-charge by UNL Extension and Franciscan Care Service of West Point as part of the "Control your diabetes for life!" program.

FSA urges farmers, ranchers to vote in county committee elections

Nebraska Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Dan Steinkruger has announced that the 2012 FSA county committee elections began on Nov. 5, with the mailing of ballots to eligible voters. The deadline to return the ballots to local FSA offices is Dec. 3, 2012.

"The role and input of our county

committee members is more vital than ever," said Steinkruger. "New county committee members provide input and make important decisions on the local administration of disaster and conservation programs. With better participation in recent years, we also have seen promising increases in the number of women

and minority candidates."

Eligible voters who do not receive ballots in the coming week can obtain ballots from their local USDA Service Center. Dec. 3, 2012, is the last day for voters to submit ballots in person to local USDA Service Centers. Ballots returned by mail must also be postmarked no later than Dec. 3. Newly elected committee members and their alternates will take office Jan. 1, 2013.

To be an eligible voter, farmers and ranchers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program. A person who is not of legal voting age, but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm also may be eligible to vote. Agricultural producers in each county submitted candidate nominations during the nomination period, which ended Aug. 1.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,700 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

More information on county committees, such as the new 2012 fact sheet and brochures, can be found on the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections or at a local USDA Service Center.

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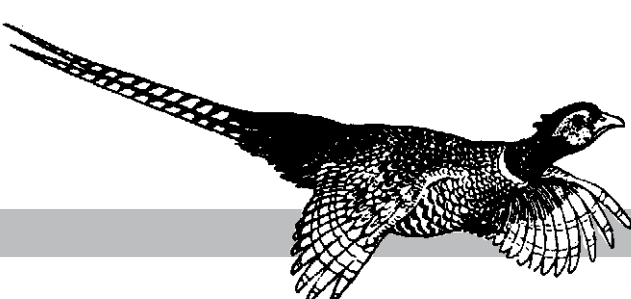
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Week spent saying good-bye

Well, the past week has not been boring! It hasn't been fun, but it hasn't been boring.

I think I have mentioned in the past that my mom had three quilting, pinochle buddies and we called them the Merry Widows. One, Alice, had symptoms of dementia early on and lived for awhile in a memory support unit.

About six months ago, she moved to the same facility as my Mom, and they did recognize each other. They sat together in the dining room, and the staff tried to make sure their wheelchairs were parked near each other in the day room.

Two weeks ago, it almost seemed as if they had made a pact. Alice became very lethargic on Saturday and on Sunday, the nurse called to say my Mom was acting the same way. By the end of the week, they were both appropriate for hospice.

Alice died early Tuesday morning, and Mom still ate a bit of supper that night and had an alert time with the Home Instead aide who has been visiting her. But the next day, there was not response. I called my sis and she spent that night with her. The next day, there were six of us in and out. Kay lived with her grandmother for one year



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

when she was in college and they are very close.

So, on Thursday evening, after our pastor commended her to God, sort of what he calls "Lutheran last rites," I went home about 11 p.m. and left Kay there. I woke up at 4:30 a.m. and got dressed, planning to relieve her, but she drove in about then. It was all over. With the help of small amounts of morphine

every two hours and a kind nursing staff, her Gram had gone to heaven at 2:45 a.m. Such a relief!

I went to Alice's service at 11 that morning, and to my aunt's funeral at Waco on Saturday afternoon. She had died Monday morning at a nursing home in Iowa.

My sis and I then went to the mortuary in York; there is no inexpensive way to do a funeral! Thank goodness, there is still money from the sale of her house. Our Mom wanted a private burial, with only immediate family viewing the body, and we will respect her wishes. That will happen in that country cemetery south of Waco on Friday; and there is memorial service planned for Saturday morning at her church.

Today was the observance of All Saints Day at church, and with the help of the time change, I got to the 8 a.m. service. It is so comforting to have the hugs and expression of concern and condolences from the body of Christ! We are doing well, and we are pretty certain that Mom and Alice are looking for out quilters and pinochle players; they may even start their own LWML circle there!

Fall fertilization in a dry year

I'm going to publicize this for several weeks yet because we would like to see this continue as an annual event. Fruit and vegetable growers (or anyone interested), are invited to attend the Second Tri-State Fruit and Vegetable Growers Symposium Friday, Dec. 7, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at Bev's on the River Convention Center at 111 Larsen Park Road, Sioux City, Iowa.

Featured speakers include University of Nebraska Climatologist Al Dutcher, who will give a very interesting talk, "Are Extreme Events Across the United States a Signal that Climate Change is Upon Us?" By the way, this topic was chosen BEFORE Hurricane Sandy hit. A Nebraska grower from Martell, Alex McKiernan, will speak about his operation, Robinette Farms.

Participants can choose from a variety of fruit/vegetable production and marketing breakout sessions led by University Extension horticulture specialists and experienced local growers.

Topics include plasticulture (the science behind color and technique), irrigation scheduling and fertigation, soil nutrient management in high tunnel greenhouses, frost protection for fruit crops, harvesting wine grapes and planning for orchard success.

The symposium is planned in partnership with University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, Iowa State University (ISU) Extension and Outreach and South Dakota State University Extension. For more information or to register on call ISU Extension-Woodbury County at (712) 276-2157, e-mail xWoodbury@iastate.edu or visit the website www.flavorsnorthwestiowa.org. There is a \$35 dollar registration fee before Nov. 30 or \$40



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator
Nebraska Lincoln

dollars at the door. You may download the registration form on the website.

If you have any questions you can also call our Dixon County Extension office at (402) 584-2234. Hope to see you on Friday afternoon, Dec. 7.

UNL Soil Scientists Charles Shapiro and Charles Wortman have some suggestions for fall fertilization. With harvest finishing early and the potential for some nice fall weather ahead, producers may be tempted to get a jump on spring field work by doing tillage and fertilization this fall. There also may be financial incentives such as product discounts or moving expenses from one year to another.

The following agronomic concerns, briefly described here, also should be considered: Soil nitrates may be higher than normal this fall, especially in rainfed fields. Take soil

samples and determine residual soil nitrate levels before deciding on fertilizer N application rates. Dry soils are difficult to sample and may affect results. Soil organic matter and soil nitrate results should be fine, but some soil pH and potassium may be affected by the dry conditions. Dry soil conditions may make tillage difficult.

Knife applications, including sealing of anhydrous ammonia injection tracks, also may be more difficult in dry soil conditions. Wait to apply nitrogen until soil temperatures drop below 50 degrees Fahrenheit since the conversion of anhydrous to nitrate is much slower below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Leaching is more likely on sandy ground. Currently, soil temperatures across the northeast district are averaging below 50 degrees. Fall application of other forms of nitrogen is discouraged due to potential nitrogen loss between application and when the crop needs the nitrogen.

If soil conditions are not conducive to soil sampling, use historical trends and make adjustments based on recent fertilizer application and yield history. Corn removes about 70 lb N, 35 lb P2O5, and 30 lb K2O for every 100 bushels. Soybeans remove about 37 lb P2O5 and 60 lb K2O for every 50 bushels. Monitor rain and snow infiltration between now and the next growing season and make fertilizer adjustments next spring if excessive rain may have caused leaching.

For more information see Guidelines for Soil Sampling, www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/epublic/pages/publicationD.jsp?publicationId=831, and Nutrient Management for Agronomic Crops in Nebraska www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/epublic/live/ec155/build/ec155.pdf.

Livestock Market Report

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

The market was steady on fats and lower on cows. There were 300 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$120 to \$122. Good and choice steers, \$115 to \$120. Medium and good steers, \$110 to \$115. Standard steers, \$100 to \$110. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$119 to \$121.30. Good and choice heifers, \$115 to \$119. Medium and good heifers, \$110 to \$115. Standard heifers, \$80 to \$90.

Beef cows, \$65 to \$70. Utility cows, \$70 to \$78. Canners and cutters, \$62 to \$67. Bologna bulls, \$80 to \$89.50.

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

The market was steady on all classes. There were 1,220 head sold. 300-400 lb. steers, \$180 to \$208; heifers, \$150 to \$175.

400-500 lb. steers, \$160 to \$200; heifers, \$140 to \$160.

500-600 lb. steers, \$150 to \$177; heifers, \$130 to \$155.

600-700 lb. steers, \$140 to \$160; heifers, \$130 to \$150.

700-800 lb. steers, \$140 to \$151; heifers, \$125 to \$135.

800-900 lb. steers, \$125 to \$140; heifers, \$120 to \$130.

700-1,000 lb. holstein steers, \$80 to \$95.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was \$2 higher on fat lambs and steady on feeders and ewes.

Fat lambs, 125-155 lbs., \$87 to \$90.

Feeder lambs, 40-100 lbs., \$75 to \$85.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100; medium, \$35 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

The dairy cattle sale was conducted Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady to lower.

Crossbred baby calves, \$125 to \$225.

Holstein calves, \$25 to \$125.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on butchers and \$5 to \$10 higher on

sows. U.S. 1's + 2's, 230-260 lbs., \$57 to \$58.20; 2's + 3's, 230-260 lbs., \$56.50 to \$57.50; 2's + 3's, 260-280 lbs., \$55 to \$56.50; 2's + 3's, 280-300 lbs., \$50 to \$55; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs.-over, \$40 to \$50.

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Applications are being accepted for the appointed position of Stanton County Veterans Service Officer in Stanton, NE.

Applicants must have served in the military and provide proof (DD-214) of an Honorable Discharge. Basic computer skills including use of Microsoft Office, Excel, Word and Internet Explorer is necessary as most of the interaction with the VA is computerized. Knowledge of Veterans Affairs programs and benefits is encouraged. A desire to serve as an advocate for veterans is vital. A background of experience in the Human Services field is desired and college degree considered favorably. This position provides a competitive salary with benefits including individual and family insurance, vacation, a matching 401 retirement plan and sick leave. This is a full-time position with oversight by the Stanton County Veterans Service Committee. Applications must be postmarked by 12:00 a.m. Nov. 16, 2012. Personal interviews will be scheduled by the Committee. Basic training will be provided with a 6 month probationary period included.

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Access additional information and application at www.esu1.org (Employment Opportunities). Position open until filled.

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Hours 8:30a.m. - 5:00 p.m. M-F
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Norfolk Iron & Metal Co. has an immediate opening for a 12 hour alternating weeks night shift (6pm - 6am) maintenance person. Employees work 7 out of 14 days including every other weekend. Applicants should have maintenance background. Tools are provided by the Company. Degree not required but preferred. Self-motivation an absolute must. We offer the following:

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To apply, please send resume to: Corey Pospisil, Norfolk Iron & Metal Co., P.O. Box 1129, Norfolk, NE 68702-1129. EOE

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HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

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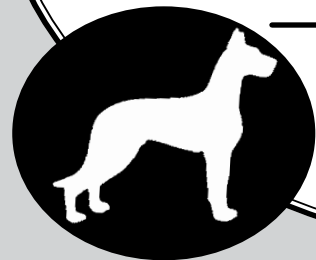
1st Shift Positions Available
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We are in need of hands on individuals that are interested in learning a variety of skills in a manufacturing setting. This is primarily assembly work. No welding skills are needed.

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\$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on the internet site!
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375-2600
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PONCA CRAFT SHOW: Saturday, November 10, Ponca Public School, 9 am-2 pm. **INTERESTED VENDORS:** Call Lori, 402-755-4202 or 402-755-2221 for information. Registration forms available- www.visitponca.com

PRE-BLACK FRIDAY SALE: Wednesday, Nov. 21, 3-8 pm. Serenity Therapeutic Massage, 115 1/2 W. 3rd St., Wayne. One hour massage gift certificates for \$25.

WINNERS OF Roy Reed Post 252 Windside, NE 52 gun raffle: Week 5, Dennis Jensen, Carroll; Week 6, Randall Bargstad, Winside; Week 7, Dale Pluege, Rock Valley, IA; Week 8, Andy Roberts, Carroll.

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210 East 8th Street ~ Wayne



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FOR SALE: Small square bales of brome. Ph. 402-369-0180.

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Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Information is available at the LCPS Central Office at 502 Wakefield or call 402-256-3133.

LCPS is an equal opportunity employer.

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WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER
306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784
Phone 402-287-2244 EOE

FOR RENT

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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012 137th Year - No. 7

Daily updates, video and more on the Web at www.mywaynenews.com

Omission negates recall effort

Missing verbage regarding circulators' pay status nullifies scheduled special election

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Voters in Wayne County District 1 did not know whether or not paid or volunteer circulators of a petition to recall County Commissioner Kelvin Wurdeman were seeking their signature.

Because of that omission, District Judge Robert Ensz determined Wednesday afternoon that the recall election for Wurdeman, scheduled for this Tuesday, will not go on as scheduled.

In Wayne County District Court on Tuesday, Wurdeman's attorney, Ron Temple of Norfolk, successfully argued that the petitions circulated at the request of Kelly Hammer of Wayne did not include language pertaining to whether or not circulators of the petitions were paid for their work or were doing so on a volunteer basis.

"(The judge's decision) was well-reasoned, consistent with the law and was the right decision under the circumstances," Temple told The Wayne Herald soon after the decision was announced. "We felt strongly about

our case to begin with, and Judge Ensz always hears the lawyers and litigants out and gives the thought necessary to come up with the correct decision."

The decision was a disappointing one for Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper.

"It wasn't the decision we were hoping for, but I respect the court's decision," he said. "I'm just disappointed the citizens in District 1 don't get a chance to vote in a recall election."

Hammer initiated the petition process in mid-August, and the forms he was given by Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn were the same forms made available via a secure website by the Nebraska Secretary of State's office.

The forms downloaded did not contain language regarding the pay status of the circulators, an omission that, according to testimony, was not noted by either Finn or Hammer at the time of the transaction.

Hammer went ahead and circulated the petitions without the circulator language, and he and several volunteers collected approximately 273 signatures. Those signatures were delivered to the County Clerk's

office on Sept. 20, and Finn confirmed 250 valid signatures – one more than was needed under state law requiring 35 percent of the number of voters in the previous election for that seat – the following day.

Finn testified that, when she uploaded the forms from the Secretary of State's website, there was a blue line noted on the screen – which did not print out on the final printed page – regarding whether or not paid or volunteer circulators would be handling the petitions.

Finn said that the circulator language had been forgotten at the time, but after reviewing the statutes later and determining the form designed by the Secretary of State's office had no designation regarding circulation status, she felt the form was in compliance.

The question about the status of the circulators was first brought up during an Oct. 2 County Commissioners meeting, and Finn said she felt the forms were cov-

ered by the statute, but in later testimony stated that the information presented during the hearing changed her opinion on whether or not the language needed to be in the petition.

Ensz concluded as such in his four-page opinion filed Wednesday afternoon in District Court.

"Neb. Rev. Stat. 32-628 of the Election Act . . . Paragraph 4 states that 'Each sheet of a petition shall have upon its face and in plain view of persons who sign the petition a statement in letters not smaller than 16-point type in red print on the petition. If the petition is circulated by a paid circulator, the statement shall be as follows: This petition is circulated by a paid circulator. If the petition is circulated by a circulator who is not being paid, the statement shall be as follows: This petition is circulated by a volunteer circulator.'"

Additionally, Ensz stated, "The petition papers shall as nearly as possible conform to the requirements of Section 32-68. None of the recall petitions in this case contain any reference to paid or volunteer circulators."

See RECALL, Page 4A



Wurdeman

SCHOOL, SENIORS HONOR THOSE WHO SERVED



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Veterans' Day events

Veterans were remembered and honored at two events in Wayne on Monday. Above, members of the Wayne Junior Optimist Club presented banners signed by all students to the veterans. At right, members of the combined veterans organizations in Wayne posted the colors at the Wayne High School program. Below, Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain, himself a veteran, was among those who shared thoughts on Veterans Day during a program at the Wayne Senior Center.



Board recognizes accomplishments at Honor Coffee

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

A number of groups and individuals were honored during the first Honor Coffee of the 2012-2013 school year, hosted by the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education on Monday.

Honored were the 2012 Central Honors Institute participants, state Cross Country participants, state girls golf participant, members of the National Honor Society, girls state Softball participants and Sarah Maxson and Dacia Dickey, who were chosen to sing the National Anthem at last weekend's state Volleyball Tournament.

Special recognition was given at the coffee to the staff of the Wayne Community School's music department.

Brad Weber, Tracy Anderson, Carrie Jensen and Monica Jensen were present to accept the Nebraska Music Educators Association (NMEA) Exemplary Music Program Award.

According to a letter from NMEA, "to be recognized as unique and special in comparison to 347 other school districts in Nebraska is more than extraordinary, this award means our school district and community not only appreciate our music staff, but understand music is a key fundamental to a successful school district in every as-

pect of the curriculum."

In accepting the award, the four told those in attendance that they are only a part of the picture and thanked the school, administration, board and parents for the continued support of the program.

Prior to the Honor Coffee, the board approved the hiring of Lindsay McGlaughlin as the Executive Director of the Wayne Community Schools Foundation.

Superintendent Mark Lenihan told the board that four candidates were interviewed for the position and the interview committee felt McGlaughlin best fit the district's goals for the position.

During the meeting, the board also acknowledged three gifts to the Wayne Community Schools Foundation. These included \$2,500 from the Shopko Hometown Foundation (to be used for technology within the district), the First National Bank Honor Roll Program (\$1,181 representing the students who were named to the Honor Roll for the 2011-2012 school year) and \$8,000 from the Kevin J. Murray Memorial Fishing Tournament held earlier this fall. It was noted that in the past eight years, the Murray family has donated \$56,000 to the district for scholarships and other needs of the district.

The board also approved an insurance

See BOARD, Page 4A



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Who's ready for some chili?

Celebrity Judge Kevin Armstrong appears pleased with one of the 16 chili recipes entered in the Chili/Salsa Cookoff. In the background, Celebrity Judge Curt Wheeler appears to be contemplating a decision. The third judge for the event was Adam Endicott.

Wayne's church community comes together to give thanks

By ERICA BLAKLEY
Of The Herald

As Thanksgiving gets closer, so does the church community of Wayne.

Every Thanksgiving season, the churches of Wayne come and worship together, and this year is no different.

"We all come together across normal boundaries to share fellowship and worship with one another," First Presbyterian Church Pastor Ray McCalla said.

This year, the Thanksgiving Service will be held at Praise Assembly of God, located at 1000 East 10th Street, starting at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18, and will be followed by a soup and pie supper at 6 p.m.

"The service rotates churches every year, and the newest preacher in town gets to lead the worship," McCalla said.

Not only is the purpose of this service to bring community members together, but it's also to help raise money for the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM) emergency fund.

A freewill offering will be collected at the soup and pie supper, and will benefit the WACAM emergency fund, which helps people in the Wayne community with extraordinary needs.

Each church involved in the Thanksgiving Service is responsible for providing a certain number of pies and soups for the supper. Check with your church for sign-up

sheets.

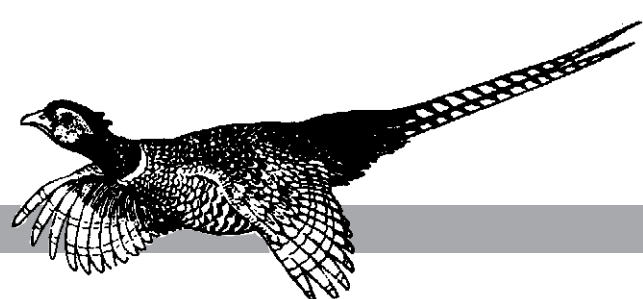
In addition to the service, Wayne State College's Philip Pfaltzgraff and Wayne State College students will sing during the service.

For Christians, "thanksgiving" is not just one day out of 365 when they remember their blessings while feasting on turkey. But it is an attitude of gratitude that Christians grow each waking moment and give thanks to God who has given them life and salvation through Jesus Christ.

"We encourage everyone in the church community to come out and celebrate with us," McCalla said. "It's a great feeling when the community comes together."

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Harold 'Pete' Johnson

Harold "Pete" Johnson, 88, of Wakefield, died on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.



Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield with Pastor Darwin Garton officiating.

Harold "Pete" Johnson was born on Dec. 8, 1923 in Wakefield, the son of S. Erik and Emma (Backstrom) Johnson. He was baptized on Jan. 14, 1924 and later confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church. Harold attended District 6 Pleasant Valley Country School near Wakefield and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1941. In 1944, Harold was drafted into the United States Navy. During his time in the Navy, he was aboard two ships as a gunner on the bridge of the U.S. Thomas Jefferson and the S.S. Sea Bass. He served time in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, crossing through the Panama Canal on two separate occasions. In 1946, he was discharged from the military. On June 29, 1947, Harold married Dolores Wheeler at the Allen United Methodist Church. The couple moved to Harold's childhood farm, where they lived for the next 45 1/2 years. After their retirement they moved into Wakefield, where he worked at the Fair Store. In April of 2009, Harold was honored to be chosen to travel to Washington D.C. for the Veterans Honor Flights. Harold was a lifelong member of Salem Lutheran Church where he served on church council. He also was on the county school board and a 4-H leader.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores, a son Ronald and Melody Johnson of Denver, Colo.; daughter Michele and Clyde Long of Omaha; three grandsons, Kelly and Trish Johnson, Jason Long and Brandon Long, two great-granddaughters Ava and Anara Johnson, a sister Linnea Olson of Wakefield; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Lewis, Ephraim, Amos and Ted.

Burial with military honors by Wakefield American Legion Post #81 was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield was in charge of the arrangements.

Melvin Magnuson

Melvin Magnuson, 94, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2012 at his home at Emeritus at the Oaks in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Friday, Nov. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne with the family present.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Nov. 13 with 16 ladies attending. Bridge was played at four tables.

Hostesses were Phyllis Hix and Donna Tietsort

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Hostesses will be Lorraine Johnson and Kathy Johnson. For reservations, call (402) 375-28641 or (402) 375-4525 by Sunday, Nov. 18.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Nov. 8	55	27	—	—
Nov. 9	63	33	—	—
Nov. 10	57	34	—	—
Nov. 11	61	21	.72"	—
Nov. 12	28	19	—	—
Nov. 13	36	19	—	—
Nov. 14	54	21	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./mo. — .81"
 Yr./Date — 15.79"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 16 at Wayne Head Start. It will be preceded by a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. at Bomgaars new location on West Highway 35 at 9:30 a.m. There will be no Chamber Coffee on Friday, Nov. 23, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The Chamber office will also be closed that day. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Scout Paper Drive set for Nov. 17

AREA — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 17. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed in with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings. Anyone with questions regarding paper and aluminum can recycling is asked to contact Jeff Carstens at (402) 375-3840.

Holiday deadlines

AREA — The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper will be observing early deadlines for the Nov. 22 Wayne Herald and Nov. 27 Morning Shopper. Legal notices need to be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16; display advertising by noon on Monday, Nov. 19 and classified ads by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19. Display ads for the Nov. 27 Morning Shopper need to be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20 and classified ads by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The Herald wishes all its patrons a Happy Thanksgiving.

Pitch tournament

WINSIDE — A pitch tournament will be held in Winside on Saturday, Nov. 17, starting at 3:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward Winside PRIDE for park renovation. For more information, call (402) 286-4478.

Anita Rastede

Anita Rastede, 97, died Sunday Nov. 11, 2012 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.



Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen with Pastor Sarah Ruch officiating.

Anita Dorothea Victor was born on March 19, 1915, to William and Clara (Meyer) Victor on the family farm north of Wakefield. She was baptized on April 18, 1915 and confirmed April 1, 1928 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. She attended Bell Country School and Immanuel Lutheran School and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1934. Anita was united in marriage to Alvin G. Rastede on Oct. 14, 1937 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The couple farmed west of Concord and kept moving east. They spent 50 years on their last farm and moved into Allen in 1998. Alvin died April 20, 2005. Anita moved into the Wakefield Health Care Center in

February, 2010. She was a member of First Lutheran Church of Allen for 64 years. She belonged to the ELCW, was Sunday School Superintendent and teacher for 36 years, and helped make quilts. She belonged to Extension Club, Golden Rule Club, and Chatter-Sew Club. Her hobbies included bowling, sewing, doing fancy hand work, playing cards, and baking. She served on the Board of the Allen Senior Center.

Survivors include one sister, Ardith (Walt) Woolson of North Platte, and sisters-in-law, Ella Mae Victor, Lois Victor, Marge Rastede, and brother-in-law, Norman Wheeler, numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grand-nephews.

She was preceded in death by parents; husband, Alvin; two brothers, Arnold and Kenneth and two sisters, Evelyn Lange, and Esther Stanley.

Pallbearers were Loren Victor, Dennis Victor, Alfred Woolson, Wayne Rastede, Rex Rastede, Tom Rastede, Rich Erwin and Rodney Irwin.

Honorary pallbearers were Scott Morgan, Duane Lund and Forrest Smith.

Memorials may be designated to First Lutheran or Immanuel Lutheran Churches.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, rural Allen. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Clifton 'Clif' Ginn

Clif Ginn, 83, of Wayne, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2012 at his home in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Mark Beran and Deacons Patrick Gross and Gary French officiated.



Clifton Lynam Ginn was born Jan. 24, 1929, in Elkton, Md., to Fred and Agnes (Atwell) Ginn. He was raised on the family farm. In September of 1947, Clif enlisted in the United States Air Force serving as a B29, B36 and B52 tail gunner and also as an instructor. While serving in the military, he earned his bachelor's degree from UNO and his master's degree from USC. He retired as a Chief Master Sgt. in August of 1968. Following retirement, Clif and his family moved to Wayne where he taught Political Science at Wayne State College until his retirement in May of 1987. He was a Wayne City Council member from 1977-1980. As an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Clif devoted his time to the service of others and the study of

theology.

His legacy of love includes Toni, his wife of 61 years, and his children, Rick (Jane) Ginn of Omaha; Mike (Laura) Ginn of San Clemente, Calif.; MaryAnn (Randy) Lutt of Wayne; Tom (Lori) Ginn of Omaha; and Teresa (Kevin) Kay of Wayne. His grandchildren are Joe (Karen) Lutt, Katie (Dave) Brown, John Ginn, Gail Ginn, Amy (Levi) Schmidt, Mike Kay, Patrick (Sandra) Ginn, James Ginn, and Michelle Ginn. He is also survived by eight great-grandchildren: Noah and Josie Brown; Miles, Owen, and Will Lutt; Kayden and Cammie Schmidt; and Aubree Ginn. Also surviving are his sister-in-law, Josie McHale, and numerous nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were Deacon Pat Gross, Deacon Gary French, Marcus Schlichter, Chuck Bentjen, Frank Brown, Gary Brown and Skip Brown.

Active pallbearers were grandsons Joe Lutt, John Ginn, Patrick Ginn, James Ginn, Mike Kay, Dave Brown and Levi Schmidt.

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

Community encouraged to become Salvation Army bell-ringers

It is that time of year again when in the hustle and bustle of the holidays, the sight of The Salvation Army's Christmas Kettles and the sound of the bells remind us to be thankful for what we have and to think of others less fortunate.

Often when people think of those in need, they picture the homeless in large cities, not realizing The Salvation Army is hard at work here in Wayne, America.

As cuts in social services take a toll on the poor, particularly the rural poor, The Salvation Army in Wayne is asking for the community's support. Proceeds from the campaign help local residents with emergency rent, utilities and prescriptions.

The Salvation Army is a United Way agency. Several local businesses have consented to having the kettles on display. Businesses with kettles are Wayne East, Shopko, Bomgaars, Quality Foods and Pac"N Save.

The churches belonging to the Wayne Ministerial Association have consented to bring their youth and congregation members out to ring bells for an hour when possible, along with a few Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

There still are vacant slots that need to be filled on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings through the month of December. For more information, contact Phyllis Rahn at (402)375-1667.



Rev. Douglas J. Toepel

Rev. Douglas Toepel, 92, of Lincoln, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012 at Tabitha Home.



Memorial services will be held Friday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Rising City, with Ron Lau, P.M.A. presiding. A light lunch and fellowship will follow. There is no visitation. Burial will be at a later date.

Rev. Douglas Toepel was born in Detroit, Mich. on Jan. 16, 1920. He grew up in Detroit and in 1944 he graduated from Wayne University in Detroit, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. He also studied English Literature at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and then taught high school English for two years in Compton, Calif. He began seminary training at the University of Chicago, Federated Divinity School. He completed his master of divinity degree at Duke University in Durham, NC, in 1947. He served one year at

Pacifica Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., and received his first pastorate in San Francisco in 1952. He later was pastor at other churches in California. He left pastoral work and did four years of post-graduate doctoral studies at Pacific School of Religion, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley. He taught for six years at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, leaving there in 1972 to take pastoralship at English Lutheran Church in Zelienople, Penn. He retired in 1985 and moved to Lincoln. He became a supply pastor for First English Lutheran Church in Rising City. He supplied that church until 2000. Douglas also supplied a number of churches in eastern Nebraska and Iowa including Concord, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. He and his wife Lucille also led many tours throughout Europe over the years.

Survivors include a son, Paul and Linda Toepel of Mt. Laurel, NJ and their children, Lauren Toepel and Evan Toepel; a daughter, Elizabeth Toepel of Garrison, (formerly of Morse Bluff) and her special friend, Daniel Schmidt and his daughters Jennifer and Jill Schmidt; step daughter, Mary and Robert Woehler of Wayne; step-son, Mark Shiry of Wayne; step daughter-in-law, Susan Shiry of Allentown, Penn.; sisters, Gladys Pirronell of Livonia, Mich., June and Edwin Janus of Mt. Pleasant, Ill., Marj and Carl Collet of Naples, Fla.; four step-grandchildren and five great-step-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother; ex-wife Juanita Peterson Toepel Diaz of Fremont; wife Lucille Reinhardt Shiry Toepel and stepson, David R. Shiry of Allentown, Penn.

Condolences may be made to www.aspenaftercare.com. Assisting is Aspen Cremation Service, 4822 Cleveland Avenue, Lincoln, Neb. 68504.

Alvin Otto Mohlfeld

Alvin Otto Mohlfeld, 75, of Nevada, Mo., died at his residence on Sunday, Nov. 11, 2012.

Services will be held Friday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ft. Scott, Kan. with Rev. Stephen C. Sweyko officiating. Burial will follow at National Cemetery also in Ft. Scott with full military honors. The family will also receive friends at the church in Ft. Scott from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday prior to the funeral service.

Alvin Otto Mohlfeld was born April 30, 1937 in Stanton County, to Otto Mohlfeld and Anna Marie Koehlmoos Mohlfeld. He was married July 8, 1961 in Wisner to Eileen Wilhelm. He was raised in Nebraska and attended school there. He served in the United States Army from 1956 to 1958 and then he continued his military career, serving in both the Nebraska and Missouri National Guard until his retirement in 1999. Alvin moved to Vernon County, Mo. in 1984 and lived the remainder of his life here. He was a life-long farmer and also worked at the Nevada Habilitation Center, in Nevada, Mo. for 20 years, until retiring in 2007. He was a member of the Nevada American Legion Post #2 and was serving as Commander for the past three years. Alvin was a loving husband and a proud father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen; three sons, Clark and Connie Mohlfeld of Wisner, Scott Mohlfeld and Cheri Milligan of Liberal, Mo., and Keith Mohlfeld and Lisa Jenkins of Columbus, Kan.; one daughter, Judy and Daryl Evans of Olathe, Kan.; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Harvey Mohlfeld of Wayne; several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and one sister, Betty Henshaw.

Contributions may be made, in his memory, to the Veteran's Memorial Fund in care of Ferry Funeral Home, 301 S. Washington, Nevada, Mo. 64772. Condolences may be made on line at www.ferryfuneralhome.com



Honor students

Winside Elementary School's first quarter A and B Honor Roll recipients were recently recognized with certificates of achievement. They included, (front) Andi Bargstadt, Alex Carlson and Cameron Muhs (back) Jackie Escalante, Hope Cummins, Kylie Cautrell and Brooklyn Behmer. Not pictured, Kellie Kampa.

Veterans' Day In Pictures



(Photos by Clara Osten)

(Clockwise from top left) Veterans stood and were recognized while the song for their branch of the military was played by the Wayne High School band at Wayne High School. Austin Frideres plays Taps at the Wayne Senior Center. Wayne Elementary students clapped along with the music saluting the military. Marta Pulfer, Gabrielle Lutt, Emily Matthes and Morgan Barner read the President's Veterans Day Proclamation. Doug Rung with the Nebraska Humanities Council presented the program at the Wayne Senior Center entitled "Nebraskans Remember World War II" and shared many stories of the war effort in Nebraska at that time. Mark Ahman read information on veterans as part of the program at Wayne High School. Seated is Jon Wren with the 189th Transportation Unit of the Nebraska National Guard. Wren was this year's speaker at the Wayne High School program.



Community health planning meeting set for Dec. 10 at Wayne Fire Hall

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD), Pender Community Hospital of Pender and Wayne's Providence Medical Center have joined forces to design a Community Health Improvement Plan to help measure the health needs in each of the communities and make a plan to meet those needs.

A Northeast Nebraska planning meeting, open to anyone from Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties, will be held on Monday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

Using a planning model called MAPP (Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships) NNPHD, the Pender and Wayne Hospitals will work to analyze data that consists of facts about area-wide health, local public health roles, public needs and assets, and trends and forces of change.

The historic passage of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) has called on non-profit hospitals like Pender and Wayne to improve their accountability to the people they serve. "Under the new Code section, within three years, and once each three years thereafter, tax-exempt hospitals like ours need to measure our service area health needs and make plans to meet those needs," said Laura Gamble, Director of Nursing at Providence Medical Center. "If we do not do the community-needs assessment or make plans to meet those needs it may result in a large fine or the loss of our hospital's 'not-for-profit' tax exempt status," she said.

"It is so important to hear from the public, what they consider to be important to having and maintaining good health here in Northeast Nebraska. Together with their input and the data and statistics that

tell us what diseases are causing most sickness and death, we can address those needs through our Community Health Improvement Plan" says Deb Scholten, Director of NNPHD. The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department will be coordinating the Community Health Improvement Plan efforts.

Individuals currently working together on the Community Needs Assessment process are: Deb Scholten, Mirian Aguirre, Julie Rother, Kim Schultz, and Jessica Feldmann from NNPHD; Dee Moeller, Katie Peterson, and Melissa Kelly, all from Pender Community Hospital; and Laura Gamble and Sandra Bartling representing Providence Medical Center.

Call the NNPHD Office (402) 375-2200 or (800) 375-2260 to reserve a place at the meeting on Dec 10. You may also e-mail your reservation to adminassist@nnphd.org. Lunch will be served and there is no cost.

Recall

From Page 1A

Ensz went on to state that "The petitions are clearly deficient. The statute states that the information as to paid and volunteer circulators 'shall' be contained on each sheet of the petition. As a general rule, the use of the word 'shall' is considered to indicate a mandatory directive, inconsistent with the idea of discretion."

Finn and Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper argued that the omission of the circulator information was an unintentional oversight. And while that is an understandable argument, Ensz said, it still does not alleviate the county of responsibility to make sure all of the required language is on the petition.

"Kelly Hammer, the principal circulator, testified that all of the circulators were volunteers, and there is no reason not to believe him," Ensz wrote. "The circulators were likely friends, neighbors, and interested persons living in Wayne County. Mr. Hammer's efforts were sincere."

"Debra Finn, as Election Commissioner, was careful and diligent in her efforts to ensure that the election process was conducted properly," Ensz continued. "The law, however, makes no distinction between those aforementioned elections and this one. In all such elections either a law or an elected official is being

challenged at the request of citizens.

"The Supreme Court has held that a recall statute must be liberally construed to effectuate the purpose for which the statute is intended. . . . However, liberal construction of statutes governing recall of public, elected officials does not constitute a license to totally ignore the express requirements of recall statutes."

Ensz said that an individual being asked to sign a petition has a right to know whether or not the person presenting the petition is being paid to do so or is a volunteer.

Board

From Page 1A

quote from Northeast Nebraska Insurance Company for property and casualty insurance.

Cap Peterson, representing Northeast Nebraska Insurance, spoke to the board on the district's coverage and noted changes that took place during the last year, including the new building area that is now being insured and the former elementary school building.

Ed Cable with Holtze Construction presented an update on the construction project and told the board that by the December board meeting, 'punch list' work should be

He found that the failure to include the mandatory language was not a technical omission, but was a material and substantial defect in the recall petitions involving the plaintiff.

Two other points were brought up during the morning-long hearing Tuesday, including the timing of the special election in relation to the general election and whether or not the petitions and defendant's response were read to would-be signatories by the circulators. Ensz determined that it was unnecessary to consider those remaining complaints by Wurdeman.

completed and a final payment request presented to the board.

Superintendent Lenihan also presented information to the board on the district's accreditation process.

The accreditation will be a district-wide accreditation and is expected to be completed during the 2013-2014 school year. It will be good for five years and include five standards which funnel district energy and resources toward student achievement.

The board will next meet in regular session on Monday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m.



(Contributed photo)

Members of the Wayne High one-act play group get together for a photo prior to dress rehearsal for their play "The Attempted Murder of Peggy Sweetwater." The team competed in Mid State Conference competition on Wednesday, and will host district competition on Friday, Nov. 30.

Wayne High One-Act students preparing for competition

Districts set for Nov. 30 at Wayne High

Poisoned crumpets, illegitimate triplets, sporty spats, and a dead duchess on a bountiful banana plantation have students at Wayne High School giggling and scratching their heads in confusion.

The play production team, under the direction of Heidi Thompson, is preparing the one-act comedy "The Attempted Murder of Peggy Sweetwater" for competition later this month. The John Rustan and Frank Semerano play uses plot twists and ironic humor to tell the story of Edwina Llewellyn (Kendra Liska) and Penelope Dowden (Emma Osnes) and their butler Giles (Parker Wren) as well as the unexpected visitors to their thriving banana plantation.

Other cast members include Jack Tyson, Jason Holt, Aspen Pflanz, Olivia Ficke-Anderson, Casey Dalgager, Marissa Wiese, and Faith Schultz. The technical crew consists of Meg Osnes, Anna Cole, Sylvia Jager, Kimberly Holt, Emma Loberg, Ashlyn Pecena, Mickayla Armell, Maddie Morris, McKenna Brugger-Isom, Anna Loberg, Jaci Alexander, Samantha Long, Justen Stahl, and John Weaver with competition day help from Bryce Sebade and Colin Webster.

Due to the current lack of working stage lighting in the high school lecture hall, the students will present the play on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre on the second floor of the Brandenburg Edu-

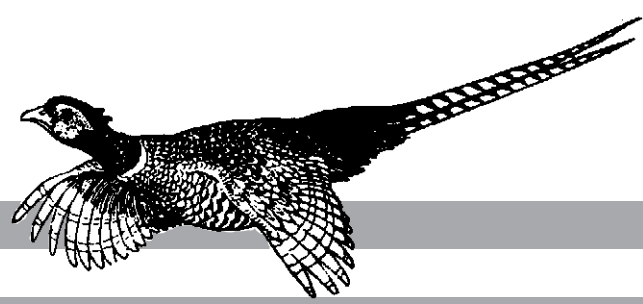
cation Building on the campus of Wayne State College. Admission is free at the door the evening of the performance.

The team's first competitive performance took place on Wednesday, Nov. 14 as part of the Mid State Conference One-Act Festival. Ten area high schools were part of the festival, which was staged at Wayne State College in Ramsey Theatre.

District Play-Production for Class B will take place at Wayne State on Friday, Nov. 30. Wayne High School is scheduled to perform at 11:55 a.m. that day. The district winner will advance to the state contest in Kearney in December.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Not long year, just different

We are one game into the 2012-13 season for the Wayne State women's basketball team, and some of the Wildcat faithful are already singing the "Po' Me" Blues.

Last year, we were treated to a very special season with a team that went farther than any Wayne State team had ever gone before. The Wildcat women's basketball team won 32 games, achieved a No. 1 ranking, a sweep of the Northern Sun Conference tournament titles, its first Central Regional hosting and regional championship and an Elite Eight appearance.

Ah, it seems like only yesterday. Well folks, tomorrow is here and it's a new team and a new season for Wayne State women's basketball. And it didn't take long for me to hear people point to this team and say, "Boy, it's gonna be a loooong season."

Wrong, I tell them. It's not going to be a long season - it's going to be a different one.

"Different" is the keyword for the season, because we're going to see a lot of new faces and a few old ones in new places.

Gone are the Class of 2012 that led this team to San Antonio and the Elite Eight. And as much as we loved watching those young ladies take this team to within three wins of a national title, they have moved on - and so must we.

There are many holes to fill and questions to answer with this year's team. And while there is a lot of newness in the program, one thing hasn't changed - the commitment of excellence demanded by coach Chris Kielsmeier and his staff.

You won't hear the phrase "re-building year" in the women's basketball coach's office. In fact, let me just encourage you to remove that phrase altogether from your vocabulary when in Kielsmeier's presence - he's just not interested in hearing about it with this year's team.

This team may not be as successful from a win-loss standpoint as last year, but that doesn't mean the level of expectations within the program have changed. And that's good - because if you're patient with this group of girls in 2012-13, you might be very excited at what this team could potentially do on the court in the next couple of years.

Last year's team was senior-dominated, with four starters and a solid bench player. How many seniors are on this year's team? Try this number - zero.

That's right... only three juniors and 10 underclassmen make up this year's team. There is a lot of youth on the 2012-13 Wildcat squad, and while that may make for a bumpy ride this season, you've got to like the prospects of what lies ahead for this team, assuming the group stays together, avoids injuries and completely buys in to Kielsmeier's demanding style.

Will this team get Wayne State back into the Elite Eight in 2013? It's far too soon to say right now - the season has just gotten underway, and there are a number of programs right now that, like Wayne State, have a lot of unanswered questions that will challenge their teams between now and March Madness.

This team will have its ups and downs as the veterans adjust to new teammates and new roles, and the youngsters make the transition into being a contributor to a successful Div. II school. Winning 32 games is a lot to ask any team - for now, let's just ask this group of girls to continue to work and improve at each practice and each game.

It's definitely going to be a different season for the Wildcat women in 2012-13 - but it's still going to be well worth watching, both now and in the near future.

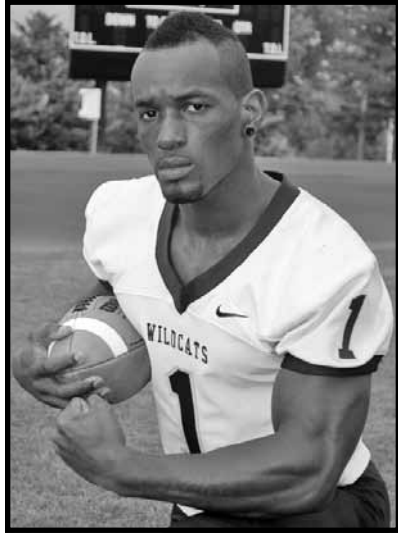
A few observations The Bleacher Bum mentally jotted down while watching the Wildcats' first two

See BLEACHERS, Page 2B

Wildcats land 10 on All-NSIC team



Richard Daniel
Defensive Player of the Year



Charlie Davidson
Newcomer of the Year



Jeff Pokorny
South Defense First Team



Randy Weich
South Punter First Team

Daniel, Davidson get Player of Year nods

Wayne State received two postseason awards and had 10 players selected to the 2012 Northern Sun Conference All-Conference Football Team announced Tuesday afternoon.

Senior defensive end Richard Daniel was voted by league coaches as the NSIC Defensive Player of the Year, while junior running back Charlie Davidson collected NSIC Offensive Newcomer of the Year honors.

Three Wildcats landed NSIC South Division first-team honors - Daniel, senior punter Randy Weich and senior defensive lineman Jeff Pokorny. Senior wide receiver Kevin Paulsen and junior offensive lineman Brent Schlote received second-team NSIC South Division Offense honors, while junior safety Austan Pomajzl and sophomore defensive lineman Jeff Van Den Top were named All-NSIC South Division Defense second-team. Senior placekicker Max Martin, senior running back Nick Pulscher and sophomore offensive lineman Abram Walker were each selected to honorable mention honors.

Daniel was a NSIC South Division First Team Defense selection for a third straight season while racking up some impressive defensive numbers to be named NSIC Defensive Player of the Year. The 6-foot-1, 225-pound senior defensive end led the NSIC in fumbles forced (6), tied for third in fumbles recovered (3), was fourth in sacks with eight for 40 yards and tied for fifth in tackles for loss with 14.5 for 65 yards. He was the fourth leading tackler on the Wildcat defense and finished his career ranked fifth all-time with 28 career sacks.

Davidson, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound junior running back, became a workhorse for the Wildcats the second half of the season while becoming one of the top rushers in the NSIC. He finished the season with 870 yards on 178 carries with seven touchdowns, averaging 4.9 yards per carry. His 79.1 yards per game ranked sixth overall in the NSIC, while his average of 98.2 yards in South Division games ranked second. Davidson had four games of 100 or more yards, highlighted by season highs of

150 yards on 36 carries in a 17-14 win at Upper Iowa. Weich is an NSIC South Division first-team punter for a third straight season after leading the NSIC in punting for a third straight year, averaging 44.8 yards per punt. The 6-foot-2, 250-pound senior ranks third nationally in punt average, and had 16 punts of 50 yards or more and 13 punts inside the 20 yard line. He owns virtually all punting records at Wayne State and had a season-best 85 yard boot at Sioux Falls last Saturday.

Pokorny, a 6-foot-3 280-pound senior defensive tackle, led all NSIC interior linemen this season averaging 6.7 tackles per game while ranking second on the Wildcat defense with 74 total tackles. He was tied for third in the NSIC with three fumble recoveries and had 12.5 tackles for loss for 52 yards.

Paulsen, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior wide receiver, led Wayne State in receiving this season with 56 catches for 706 yards and five scores. He tied for sixth in the NSIC in receptions per game (5.09) and was sixth in kickoff return average at 25.5 while becoming Wayne State's all-time leader in kickoff return yards this season.

Schlote, a 6-foot-4, 295-pound junior left tackle, was a second-team selection for a second straight season. He has started 24 consecutive games for the Wildcat offensive line.

Pomajzl, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior safety, was a second-team selection after leading the Wildcats in tackles this season with 96 and interceptions (4). He ranked eighth in the NSIC in tackles per game and was third among defensive backs.

Van Den Top, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound sophomore defensive lineman, ranked sixth on the Wildcats in tackles this season with 42, including 10 tackles for loss and five quarterback hurries.

Martin, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound senior placekicker, was an honorable mention selection for a second

See ALL-NSIC, Page 2B



(Herald file photo)

Ruggers head to NSCRO Final Four

Lacey Tonniges, shown in action earlier this season, and the Wayne State women's rugby team are heading to Cherry Hill, N.J. this weekend to play in the National Small College Rugby Organization Final Four. Wayne State will play Wheaton College at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with the winner advancing to Sunday's 12 p.m. championship game. NSCRO will have live online coverage of the Final Four, which can be seen online at www.livesportsvideo.com/golive/goliveevents.asp?q=TheEPCGroup&name=guestfree.

Volleyball team closes out regular season with key wins

The Wayne State volleyball team needed to close out the regular season on the right note, and they did exactly that.

The 22-8 Wildcats (14-6 NSIC) reserved their spot as a top-half team in the Northern Sun Conference tournament with a pair of key wins on the road to close out the regular season, handling Upper Iowa and Winona State in four sets to earn the No. 4 seed in this week's conference tournament.

More important, the wins helped solidify Wayne State's standing in the regional tournament race and puts them in good position to make regionals once again - not something that coach Scott Kneif said he and his coaches try to think about, but is important to the team nonetheless.

"It was a really big weekend," Kneif said. "We try not to dwell on it too much, but I think these kids knew it getting on the bus last week, and going on the road to face two good teams I think they were really just pleased to come back off that road trip with two wins.

Four players recorded double-doubles as the 16th-ranked Wildcats outlasted Upper Iowa Friday evening in Fayette, Iowa, winning 25-18, 23-25, 31-29 and 25-19.

"The kids played really well at Upper Iowa and played really clean," Kneif said. "They fought hard, and being tied up after two sets on the road in a hostile environment, it was nice to come through in that pivotal third set. They made some really great plays and I was proud that we could pull that one out."

Junior Cori Hobbs produced her 14th double-double of the season to lead a balanced Wildcat effort with 20 kills and 14 digs. Senior Alex Armes had 16 kills with 11 digs while freshman Katie Hughes contributed 10 kills and 19 digs. Freshman setter Leisa McClintock also notched a double-double with 58 set assists to go with 10 digs while freshman libero Courtney VanGronging accounted for a team-best 20 digs in the win.

On Saturday, the Wildcats avenged a loss from earlier this season with a 3-1 victory over Winona

State, winning 19-25, 26-24, 25-22 and 25-23.

The win was especially impressive when you throw in the loss of middle hitter Lexi Malm, who went down with a season-ending knee injury in the first set.

"We spotted them that first set," Kneif said. "Winona is in the hunt for regionals and then you throw in losing Lexi to injury, and Liz Gebhardt came in on the right side and did a good job. These girls have fought through a lot of adversity this season, and I think Lexi's injury helped the girls realize that we needed to pick it up to get things done, and we did."

Winona State outthit Wayne State .190-.175 and had the advantage in kills 65-48 but the Wildcats forced the Warriors into 30 attack errors while Wayne State only had 18. Wayne State also held an 11-7 advantage in blocks.

Hobbs led the team in both kills (15) and digs (24) for her 15th double-double to lead three Wild-

See WINS, Page 2B

Wildcats women debut with win

Wayne State's women's basketball team will be a work in progress this season, but the first efforts of the year should make for an optimistic outlook.

The 16th-ranked Wildcats extended their home winning streak to 47 straight games on Tuesday night with an 83-46 win over York College in their regular-season opener.

"This group is a work in progress right now, and by January or February, I think we'll be a good team," coach Chris Kielsmeier said. "It's a curious team and we're wondering who will show up, and we're going to ask a lot of our younger players.

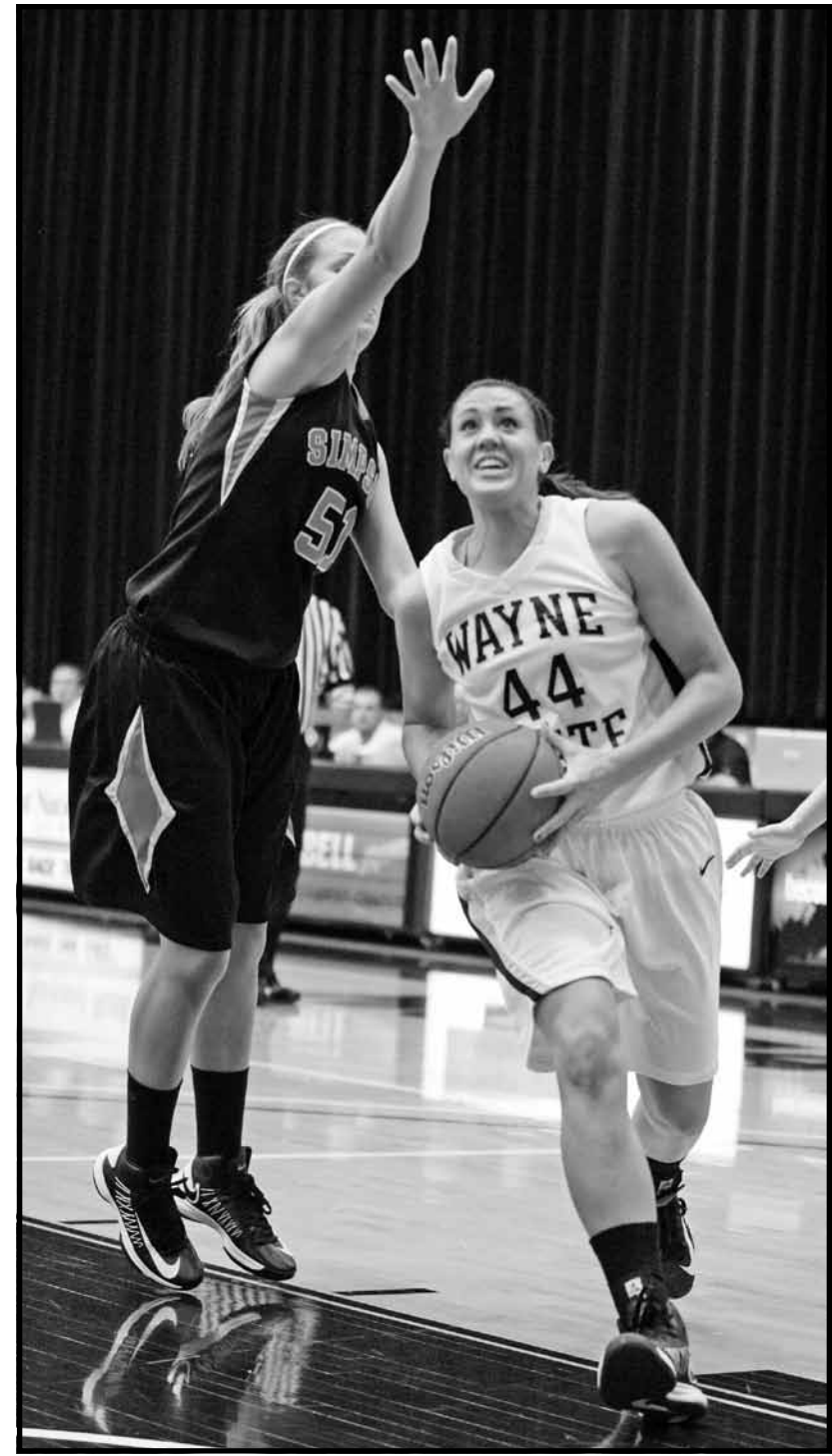
It's scary, but it's also exciting and every player knows they have a chance to help us this year."

The Panthers hung around with the Wildcats at the beginning of the game, taking a 6-5 lead five minutes into the game.

Wayne State would respond, though, thanks to a 15-0 run spurred on by Wayne freshman Katie Hoskins, who came off the bench to score seven of the 15 points in the rally to help Wayne State to a 35-21 halftime lead.

"Katie has really embraced our work ethic and just goes out and plays the game," Kielsmeier said.


See DEBUT, Page 3B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)


Jordan Spencer drives inside for two points for the Wildcats in their exhibition win over Simpson College on Thursday.

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Turnovers hurt Wildcats in 24-14 defeat

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — The bug bit again. Wayne State's turnover problem reared its ugly head one last time on Saturday, as four miscues allowed 17th ranked University of Sioux Falls to come away with a 24-14 win in the season finale for both teams Saturday at Bob Young Field.

The Wildcats, who finished 6-5 overall and 3-4 in the NSIC South Division, have averaged more than three turnovers a game in their five losses this season, and their inability to hang on to the ball offset what was another outstanding effort by the Wayne State defense.

"Our defense was spectacular again Saturday and played well," coach Dan McLaughlin said during a taping of the Wayne State Coaches Show on mywaynews.com. "But it's been the same bugaboo that's bit us this year, and you can't win against good teams with four turnovers. We just couldn't get anything going offensively."

The game was a defensive battle throughout much of the first half before Sioux Falls' special teams broke the scoring ice.

The Cougars' John Tidwell fielded a Randy Weich punt at the Sioux Falls 23 and used his blocking to net a 77-yard touchdown to give Sioux Falls a special teams score early in the second period.

Wayne State tied the game at 7-7 at the half, using a late scoring drive that was capped by a 3-for-3 effort from quarterback Brian Kent. He hit Kevin Paulsen and Adam Stark on short passes to set up an 18-yard connection with Joe Trouba with 1:02 left in the first half.

Wayne State's defense and special teams combined to put the Wildcats in good position. An interception by Nick Lewis at the Wildcat 11-yard line ended a Sioux Falls threat, and Weich, the Wildcats' All-American punter, showed why he has been one of the nation's top kickers after launching an 85-yard bomb that pinned Sioux Falls deep in its own territory.

"Randy is a special, special kicker and it was good to see him get that one in his last game," McLaughlin said. "He's part of a senior group that really showed a lot of leadership this year. Randy and Max (Martin) were both outstanding kickers for us this year, and we're going to miss them both."

Later in the third quarter, Wayne State committed a turnover that Sioux Falls converted into a short touchdown run to take the lead for good at 14-7. The Cougar would add another touchdown and a 52-yard field goal by Braden Wieking before the Wildcats closed the scoring on a four-yard touchdown pass from Nate Most to Grant Otten.

The Wildcats were outgained in total offense 360-244 by the Cougars. Wayne State rushed for 71 yards while gaining another 173 through the air while USF netted 93 yards rushing and 267 passing.

Charlie Davidson rushed 25 times for 73 yards to lead the Wildcats' ground attack. Kent was 10-of-23 passing for 87 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions, while Most was 7-of-13 for 86 yards and one score. Paulsen reeled in eight catches for 108 yards for the Wildcats.

Defensively, freshman cornerback Jon Davis led the Wildcats with eight tackles while Austan Pomajzl was second with seven tackles and had one interception.

Saturday's game was the last for a senior class of 16 players who, McLaughlin said, were a special bunch of kids.

"It was kind of sad when we had our team meeting over the weekend to get the equipment taken care of," he said. "You could see the disappointment in these kids' faces because they felt bad that it ended with a 6-5 record. There was a lot of hope coming in, but eight years ago, a 6-5 record was the goal. Now here's a group of kids where it's a

disappointment, and that tells you how far they've come and how the expectations here have changed. We're not where we want to be, but we're a lot closer now than we were eight years ago."

With that, losing a senior class that featured some outstanding talent that included Weich, three-time All-NSIC lineman Richard Daniel and many others leaves some big shoes to fill for those kids coming back next year.

"We have some awfully big holes to fill," McLaughlin said. "Those kids who were starters, and a lot of other kids who may not have played as much but showed a lot of leadership, are the kind of kids you'd love to have any year. There are some huge holes to fill, and some of our younger kids will have to accept that mantle of responsibility."

Univ. of Sioux Falls 24, Wayne State 14

Wayne State	0	7	0	7	-	14
USF	0	7	7	10	-	24

Scoring Summary

USF — John Tidwell 77 punt return (Braden Wieking kick)
 WSC — Joe Trouba 18 pass from Brian Kent (Max Martin kick)
 USF — Taylor Perkins 2 run (Wieking kick)
 USF — Wieking 52 field goal
 USF — Darren Neely 41 pass from Perkins (Wieking kick)
 WSC — Grant Otten 4 pass from Nate Most (Martin kick)

Wins

From Page 1B

With the wins, the Wildcats locked down the No. 4 seed for this week's Northern Sun Conference tournament in St. Paul, Minn., and may have put themselves in great shape for another return trip to regionals in two weeks.

They'll get a good feel for what regionals will be like this week in the conference tournament, which is once again a loaded lineup.

"It looks a lot more like a regional," Kneifl joked. "There are six teams (in the NSIC) ranked in the

top 25 this week, and the competition level in this league is just crazy. We want to go up and do the best job we can and give max effort and see what happens."

The team's play in the conference tournament this week will go a long way to determining their final place in the Central Region lineup. That they are in this position with a young team that has dealt with some key injuries this season says a lot about this group, Kneifl said.

"We're in the hunt and playing for something at the end of the season, and with this young group we didn't know what we had coming in," he said. "These girls have played very well and now we'll just see how the conference tournament plays out."

With Wayne State potentially on the bubble to make the top eight in the regional, Kneifl knows he's not wanting to see any surprise winners in the NSIC or MIAA conference tournaments.

"We're not rooting for any Cinderella stories this week, that's for sure," he said.

All-NSIC

From Page 1B

straight season. He was the lone NSIC kicker to make all of his PAT kicks (36-36) and was 12-for-17 in field goals with two game-winning kicks for the Wildcats.

Pulscher, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound senior running back, rushed for 596 yards on 121 carries with seven touchdowns this season. He averaged 66.2 yards in nine games this season, ranking 10th in the NSIC in yards per game.

Walker, a 6-foot-3, 265-pound sophomore right tackle, was a starter on the Wildcat offensive line for a second straight season.

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Big Red Country	4.0 4.0	White Dog Pub	5.0 3.0
Brudigam Repair	4.0 4.0	Burns Welding	4.0 4.0
Half-Ton Club	4.0 4.0	Kathol & Associates	4.0 4.0
Ghost	1.0 7.0	Tacos & More	4.0 4.0
		State National Bank	3.0 5.0
		Kelly's Chair	1.0 7.0

Week 1 Results
 High Team Game and Series: Big Red Country, 920 and 2623. High Game and Series Doug Rose, 235 and 610.
 High Scores: Jayme Bargholz 229, Brian Kemp 226/200, Keith Roberts 212, Brad Jones 207, Jim Johnson 204
 Splits: John Rebensdorf 5/10, Brad Jones 3/6/7/10.

Week 2 Results
 High Team Game and Series: Tom's Body Shop, 1012 and 2723 High Game: Doug Rose, 257. High Series: Jayme Bargholz, 709.
 High Scores: Jayme Bargholz 256/236/217, Mike Varley 240, Mark Klein 223, Trent Beza 215/211/201, Brian Kemp 213, Bryan Denklau 211, Keith Roberts 205, Preston Olson 203.
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Wildcat men win two to start campaign

There's nothing like a pair of quality road wins to kick off a college basketball season.

The Wayne State men's basketball team opened the 2012-13 campaign with a pair of solid wins at the Southwest Baptist Tip-Off Classic in Bolivar, Mo., taking care of the host Bearcats 66-43 and defeating Lincoln University 77-61 to start the season 2-0.

"It was a good way to tip off the season," coach Paul Combs said. "We played a good Morningside team in our last exhibition Tuesday, and that game really got us ready for Southwest Baptist."

Combs said he knew, coming into Friday's opener, that his team was in for a tough test against the host Bearcats.

"They played a big-time schedule and scored 50 points in the second half against a very good Arkansas team, so we knew they would give us some tough matchups," Combs said.

"The way we not only won the game, but how we played defensively in holding them to 43 on their home floor, it was a great environment for our guys to compete in and we got the most out of that experience," he added.

Junior forward Ryan Rolfzen

drained six of nine 3-point shots in the game and scored a career-high 20 points to lead the Wildcats to the win.

"Ryan really started to progress in January and February last year, and really worked hard on getting stronger in the summer," Combs said. "His teammates did a great job making the extra pass to get him the ball, and the thing I was most pleased with was his eight rebounds and four blocked shots. He got some tough weak-side rebounds, and for him to get his nose dirty like that was really impressive."

The Wildcats outscored Southern Baptist 33-16 in the second half after holding a 33-27 lead at halftime. Wayne State never trailed in the contest, and finished the game with only 13 turnovers.

"The biggest thing was doing it in a hot environment down there," Combs said. "Southwest did a good job with their full-court trapping, and we really valued the ball and made sure we played with sound fundamentals and it really paid off."

Wayne State finished the game making half of their 50 shots from the floor, including 10-of-22 from the 3-point line. Rolfzen finished with a game-high 20 points and a team-best eight rebounds, Amry

Shelby and Jordan Holdsworth each had 13 points, and Shelby and Ty Bauschek each handed out four assists.

On Saturday, Shelby had a big night with a game-high 36 points to help Wayne State to the 16-point win over Lincoln University.

"As the game evolved in the second half and they were sticking on Ryan, the guys did a nice job finding Amry and getting him the ball where he could get open and score," Combs said. "Amry with the ball in his hands is difficult to defend, and he made a lot of right decisions at crucial times."

Also impressive was the play inside of Derrell Williams, who made some key passes in the paint to help find Shelby.

"Derrell had back-to-back assists out of the post, and Amry turned one into a four-point play, and it was senior plays like that from Derrell and Ayron Worthington that helped this team win," Combs said.

The Wildcats trailed 36-35 early in the second half before Shelby gave the Wildcats the lead for good with a three-point basket. Wayne State was able to build their lead to as many as 20 points before settling on the 16-point win to go to 2-0 on the season.

Worthington joined Shelby in double digits with 12 points. Rolfzen had seven rebounds and three steals to lead the team, while Williams led with three assists.

The Wildcats play their regular-season home opener against Nebraska-Kearney on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Rice Auditorium, and Combs knows that no matter what event it is, a Wayne vs. Kearney matchup will be a fun one to watch.

"Whether it's football or the environment we had for volleyball earlier this year, it's a big game for both teams, and we know we'll get Kearney's best effort. We'll have our hands full."

Debut

From Page 1B

"She just plays and has fun with it, and when a young player can embrace that, they really have a shot at being successful."

Sophomore guard Ashton Yossi came out of halftime looking to score, and poured in eight of the team's first 12 points in the second half to bolster the Wildcats' advantage to 24 points with a 47-23 lead.

"Ashton has shot the ball consistently, and I hope that continues," Kielsmeier said. "It's tough for a shooter to avoid a slump, but she's confident and is going to the basket more this year, and I think she'll be an exciting player. She's motivated and knows we need her to play well, and it's great to see her embrace that role."

Wayne State would build on that lead the rest of the second half, as the Wildcats achieved their biggest lead of the night when Ellen Hansen drilled a 3-pointer with :16 left to finish off the 37-point win.

Hoskins led the team in scoring with 18 points while also recording four rebounds, four blocks and four steals. Yossi chipped in 17 points while Ellen Hansen and Jordan Spencer each had double-doubles. Hansen poured in 11 points and grabbed 16 rebounds while Spencer netted 13 points and snared 14 rebounds.

"Jordan really benefitted immensely from redshirting last year," Kielsmeier said. "She played behind some great players last year, and to compete against them every day really helped her understand what level she has to play at to compete this year."

In Thursday's exhibition, Yossi scored a game-high 19 points to lead Wayne State to a 74-56 win over Simpson College.

Wayne State led 34-25 at halftime and scored the first 12 points of the second half to go in front 46-25. The Wildcats built a pair of 25-point leads in the contest before finishing with the 18-point win.

Yossi scored 19 points, including five three-pointers. Spencer recorded a double-double with 17 points and 14 rebounds while Wayne freshman Katie Hoskins produced 16 points and nine rebounds off the bench to go along with four blocked shots in her debut in a Wildcat uniform.

Wayne State will be back in action at home on Tuesday when William Penn University comes to Rice Auditorium for a 7 p.m. matchup.

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Thursday, Nov. 15 - Nebraska-Kearney, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 20 - William Penn Univ., 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Wildcats land three on All-NSIC team

Wayne State landed three players on the 2012 NSIC All-Conference Volleyball Team, as Alex Armes, Cori Hobbs and Leisa McClintock each received second-team honors in voting conducted by conference coaches.



Armes

Armes, a 5-foot-11 senior middle hitter from Grand Island, is averaging 1.82 kills and 1.21 blocks per set for the Wildcats this season while hitting a team-best .327. She ranks second in the NSIC in blocks per set and is fifth in the league in attack percentage. Armes recorded a career-high 20 kills in a 3-1 win at MSU Moorhead on Oct. 20.



Hobbs

Hobbs, a 6-foot junior outside hitter from Battle Creek, leads the Wildcats in kills this season, averaging 3.18 kills along with three digs per set. She has 13 double-doubles on the season and has 19 matches with 10 or more kills highlighted a career-high 19 kills at Minnesota State on Oct. 5.



McClintock

McClintock, a 5-foot-6 redshirt freshman setter from Sioux City, Iowa, ranks seventh in the NSIC averaging 9.85 assists per set along with 1.91 digs, 1.31 kills and 0.73 blocks per set. She has five double-doubles on the season, including a rare triple-double where she had 12 kills, 11 digs and 53 assists against Winona State on Sept. 14.

Wayne State still at No. 16 in AVCA

Wayne State remains at No. 16 in the latest AVCA Div. II volleyball coaches poll.

The Wildcats are among eight Central Region teams ranked in the top 16. Concordia-St. Paul is No. 1, with Nebraska-Kearney and Southwest Minnesota State tied for second. Washburn is fourth, Minnesota Duluth is tied for fifth, Central Missouri is eighth and Truman is No. 13. Minnesota State is also ranked this week, coming in at No. 24.

The Wildcats enter the Northern Sun Conference tournament with a 22-8 record and are the No. 4 seed for the tournament. They will take on Northern State on Friday at 5 p.m.

Winter sports kickoff event set for Friday

The Wayne High School Winter Sports Kickoff night is Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Wayne Blue Devil Booster Club will introduce the boys and girls basketball teams, wrestling squad, She Devils dance team and winter cheerleading squad.

A parents meeting will follow the kickoff.

Eagles named to all-district honors

Five Allen Eagles were tabbed on the all-district football team announced last week.

All-district first-team selections were Trevor Stapleton and Austin Cnnot. Earning honorable mention nods were Zach Crom, Caleb Thomas and Cole Stewart.

Area athletes earn L&C All-Conf. honors

Coaches honored Lewis and Clark Conference volleyball players this week with their annual All-Conference selections.

In the East division, area honorees included Brittany Sullivan, Lindsey Jones and Vanessa Klug of Allen, and Nazya Thies, Bridget Gray and Brittany Janke of Winside. Honorable mention selections were Lindsay Sullivan and Rachel Finnegan of Allen and Dana Doffin, Jayd Roberts and Carly Schwager of Winside.

In the Central Division, Wakefield's Lauren Lehmkuhl and Sydney Rose earned All-Conference honors. Honorable mention selections were Whitney Echtenkamp and Emily Puls.

Jr. high wrestlers open at Randolph

The Wayne Junior High wrestling team competed in a quadrangular with Randolph, Crofton and Plainview recently.

Hunter Jorgensen and Mikey Reyes each went 3-0 to highlight the day for the Wayne team. Seth Miller, R.J. Liska and Steven Keiser both went 2-0, while Michael Knie-sche and Beau Bowers both won a match. Berto Vergara, James Kieilty and Ruben Longorea also competed.

Girls basketball teams beat Lakeview squads

The Wayne Junior High girls

basketball teams beat Columbus Lakeview in games played recently at the Wayne Elementary gym.

The first game saw Wayne win 42-15, led by 18 points from Kylie Hammer. Kennedy Maly and Jamie Gamble each had eight, Molly Hoskins scored four and Shania Anderson and Jenna Trenhaile each had two.

In the second game, Wayne won 16-13. Hoskins led with five, points, Jacque Sherman had three and Anderson, Trenhaile, Victoria Cabrales and Taylor French each had two.

Softball skills camp set for Dec. 9 at WSC

Wayne State College will host a softball skills camp on Sunday, Dec. 9 in the Wayne State College Recreation Center for players in grades 7-12.

Registration will be held from 8:30-9 a.m., with the camp running from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Instruction will be given by Wildcat head coach Krista Wood, assistant coach Jennifer Radley and members of the 2013 Wayne State softball team. The camp will cover all aspects of the game, including fielding, hitting, base running/sliding, short game, speed and agility and team building/goal setting. All participants will receive a WSC softball camp t-shirt.

Cost of the camp is \$50. For more information, call Wood at (402) 375-7522. Additional information and registration forms can be found on the WSC softball website at wsc-softballcamps.com.

Junior Cat Clinic dates are scheduled

The Wayne State men's and women's basketball teams will host the annual Junior Cat Clinic on Saturday, Nov. 24 and Tuesday, Jan. 1 at Rice Auditorium.

Wildcat men's coach Paul Combs and women's coach Chris Kielsmeier, along with Wildcat basketball players, invite area boys and girls in grades K-6 to a day of fun while learning the fundamentals of shooting, passing, and ball-handling.

The clinics will take place each day from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. with check-in from 8:30-9 a.m. in Rice Auditorium. Cost of the clinic is \$40 and includes a Junior Cat t-shirt, autograph card, a free pizza party following the clinics and performances at Wildcat home basketball games on Nov. 24-25.

For more information on the Junior Cats basketball clinic, contact the Wayne State men's basketball office at (402) 375-7728.

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Wayne State Coaches Show

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Interviews with Wildcat coaches and highlights from each week's events Available every Wednesday afternoon

mywaynews.com's Michael Carnes sits down each week to talk to Wayne State coaches about their teams' efforts throughout the 2012 season. We'll recap the previous week's games and talk about upcoming opponents.

Election brings political newcomers to Legislature

By Nebraska News Service

LINCOLN--The Nebraska Legislature will have at least nine new faces when it convenes in January and one previous lawmaker, Ernie Chambers of Omaha, will reappear.

Chambers handily defeated incumbent Brenda J. Council, but two more incumbents — Paul Lambert of Plattsmouth and Ken Haar of Malcolm — were in tight re-election battles. The nine open seats also will bring some political newcomers to Lincoln.

With 77 percent of precincts reporting statewide, here is how races in Greater Nebraska stood:

District 1

With 77 percent of the precincts counted, Republican Dan Watermeier won in a close race with 52 percent of the votes for Nebraska's First District. Watermeier beat out Democrat Jerry Joy of Stella, Neb., and is in favor of reducing property tax on agricultural land.

District 15

Incumbent Charlie Janssen of Fremont retains his District 15 seat with a 67 percent vote over recent college graduate Mike Peterson, with 62 percent of precincts reporting. Janssen pointed to his co-sponsoring of LB970, which lowered rates for the first three brackets of the state income tax schedule and LB959, under which Nebraska gives immunity from lawsuits to employers who give negative job references for former employees.

District 17

Republican Dave Bloomfield of Hoskins, was elected to represent District 17. With 67 percent of precincts reporting, Bloomfield, who was appointed in 2010 by Gov. Dave Heineman to fill out Bob Giese's term, held 62 percent of the vote. Bloomfield served in the Army, was a farmer and served on the Jackson, Neb., school board. He beat out

Van Phillips of South Sioux City. Phillips was a superintendent of schools for 31 years.

District 19

Jim Scheer of Norfolk takes District 19's empty seat left by Speaker Mike Flood, who was term-limited out, with a 79 percent lead with 77 percent of precincts reporting. Scheer was mayor of Norfolk for two years and spent two decades on the Norfolk board of education. Scheer said he would like to address ways to reverse the decline of population in rural areas and the important role education plays in that issue. Scheer competed against William Goodpasture, the former Stanton County commissioner who was arrested earlier this year for false candidate filing.

District 23

Republican Jerry Johnson of Wahoo will be the new senator for District 23, an open seat. With 64 percent of precincts reporting, Johnson held 53.8 percent of the vote. Johnson is the former Wahoo mayor and a retired farm co-op manager. He defeated Democrat Vern Barrett of Ceresco. Barrett taught at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln's College of Agriculture where he was a UNL Leadership Extension Specialist.

District 33

Incumbent Les Seiler will keep his seat for District 33. Seiler, who is against voter I.D. bills, beat fellow Republican Marvin Butch Hughes, a retired farmer and contractor from Hastings. With 84 percent of the precincts counted, Seiler was ahead with 67 percent of the votes.

District 35

Incumbent Mike Gloor of Grand Island was unopposed.

District 37

Incumbent Republican Galen Hadley of Kearney will continue to represent District

37. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, Hadley held 52.7 percent of the vote. Hadley is the former mayor of Kearney as well as the former Dean of the College of Business at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. He defeated challenger Republican Josiah H. Woodward of Kearney who is the current Buffalo County assessor.

District 41

With 60 percent of precincts counted, District 41 has reelected incumbent Kate Sullivan of Cedar Rapids with 81 percent of the vote. Sullivan, who is on the board of directors for Cedar Rapids State Bank, ousted Brook Curtiss, owner and publisher of The Plainview News. Sullivan has had six introduced bills passed during her tenure, including the Oil Pipeline Reclamation Act, which mandates oil companies to take reparative measures to nature areas caused by construction of a pipeline.

District 43

Republican Al Davis of Hyannis will be the new senator of District 43, the seat vacated by Sen. Deb Fischer of Valentine. With 80 percent of the precincts reporting, a close race had Davis with 52.6 percent of the vote. Davis is a rancher who graduated from the University of Denver with a degree in economics and history. He defeated Republican John W. Ravenscroft of Nenzel. Ravenscroft, is a former Vietnam veteran and a rancher.

District 47

Incumbent Ken Schilz of Ogallala was unopposed.



(Courtesy photo) Dave Bloomfield of Hoskins was elected by voters to represent District 17 in the Nebraska Legislature. He received more than 60 percent of the vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

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Heritage of Emerson earns award

Heritage of Emerson received, for a second year in a row, My InnerView Excellence in Action awards from National Research Corporation. This honor recognizes skilled nursing facilities that achieve the highest levels of satisfaction excellence, as demonstrated by overall resident or employee satisfaction scores that fall within the top 10 percent of the My InnerView product database.

"The most important takeaway regarding the Excellence in Action awards is that the skilled nursing award recipients were first recognized by their own residents and employees through excellent satisfaction survey scores," said Susan L. Henricks, president and COO of National Research Corporation. "This also underscores the importance for long term care providers to understand the value of measuring quality over time. This is not only true because of increasing regulatory scrutiny that may impact reimbursement rates in the future, plus the favorable perceptions that hospitals will look for in post-acute partnerships, but the differences that skilled nursing homes are making in the lives of their residents and employees every day. We salute our clients for taking the initiative to measure quality."

The Excellence in Action awards are presented exclusively to National Research clients who use My InnerView products. Qualifying skilled nursing facilities (over 5,000) must have completed a customer or workforce satisfaction survey in 2011 (those products will be renamed to resident and family experience and employee engagement respectively in 2013). Winners must have also achieved a minimum of 10 responses with a minimum 30 percent response rate and scored in the top 10 percent of qualifying facilities on the question "What is your recommendation of this facility to others?" or "What is your recommendation of this facility as a place to work?" in terms of the percentage of respondents rating the facility as "excellent."

Heritage of Emerson is a 38-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility. The facility also provides Alzheimer's care, respite care, hospice care, as well as assisted living services, adult day care and outpatient therapy.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Special guests

Among the hundreds who took part in the annual Wayne Fire Department's Breakfast earlier this fall was the crew from the Mercy Air Care Helicopter. The chopper landed just east of the fire hall and those in attendance at the breakfast were able to view the inside and visit with the pilot and crew. Below, a large crowd enjoyed the offerings served by members of the department. Money raised during the breakfast will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the department.



Providence Medical Center partners to Celebrate National Rural Health Day

Amazing things are happening in rural America. These small towns, farming villages and frontier areas are fueled by the creative energy of ordinary citizens who historically have been willing to step forward and take risks in order to provide a wealth of products and resources for the rest of the country. They also continue to be places where everyone knows each other, listens to/respects each other and works together for the greater good.

Unfortunately, these communities face unique healthcare concerns: a lack of healthcare providers; accessibility issues, particularly in terms of transportation and technology; and affordability issues as the result of larger percentages of un-/underinsured citizens and greater out-of-pocket health costs. Meanwhile, rural hospitals and health systems face declining reimbursement rates and disproportionate funding levels that make it challenging to meet the physical, social and economic needs of their communities.

citizens and promote the efforts of NOSORH, State Offices of Rural Health (SORHs) and their partners in addressing those issues."

SORHs in particular play a key role in addressing those needs, Eisinger explains. All 50 states maintain a SORH, each of which shares a similar mission: to foster relationships, disseminate information and provide technical assistance that improves access to quality health care for rural citizens. "Together, these State Offices provide technical assistance to more than 28,000 rural communities each year," she says.

These are just a few of the issues that Providence Medical Center, the National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health (NOSORH), and other local, state and national rural stakeholders hope to bring to light during the second annual National Rural Health Day on Thursday, Nov. 15.

NOSORH created National Rural Health Day as a way to showcase rural America and increase awareness of rural health-related issues. "National Rural Health Day gives NOSORH and its partners the opportunity to 'Celebrate the Power of Rural' and showcase the good works of America's 59.5 million rural citizens," notes NOSORH Director Teryl Eisinger. "It also allows us to highlight the unique healthcare issues being faced by rural

In Nebraska for example, Providence Medical Center supports rural citizens through programs such as Driver's Education Scholarships, ENCARE team committed to youth, Interpreter Program, Grief Share and one of the first Obstetric Teams in the area caring for babies, parents and families.

Events recognizing National Rural Health Day and "Celebrating the Power of Rural" will take place in every state throughout the nation the week of Nov. 11-17.

Additional National Rural Health Day information is available at celebratepowerofrural.org. To learn more about NOSORH, visit www.nosorh.org; to learn more about Providence Medical Center, visit www.providencemedical.com.

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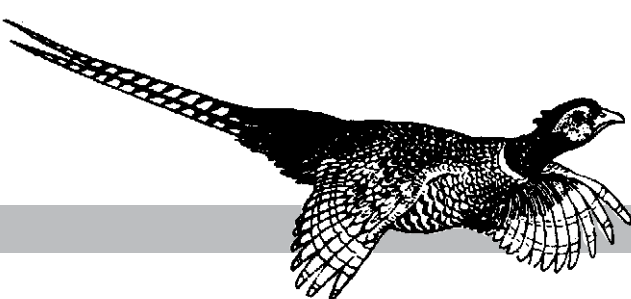
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Scary movies best way to lose weight

Ahhh – the election is over, the litter also known as political signs is making its way to the dumpster and football season is nearing an end. Sounds like the perfect time for a good fall cleaning of the “Bits and Pieces” file:

– From the “There are rivalries and then there are RIVALRIES” department: a sports talk show host in Columbus, Ohio was fired recently after he posted something disrespectful on Twitter.

Scott Torgeson, host of a show on a station that is the flagship for Ohio State athletics, tweeted his desire that Desmond Howard would die so that he could start watching ESPN’s pregame college football show. Howard, of course, is a former Michigan player and Heisman Trophy winner.

I don’t know about you, but considering the intense dislike the two schools’ fan bases have for one another, I would think that an Ohio State fan wishing for a Michigan player’s untimely demise wouldn’t be grounds for dismissal – it would be an application for sainthood.

– A recent study by the University of Westminster has found a new way to burn nearly 200 calories in 90 minutes.

Since we’re getting into that season where food will be in abundance and diets will be severely tested (if not fully compromised), I’m going to give you this great dieting tip. Are you ready? Here it is: watch scary movies.

Scientists measured heart rate, oxygen intake and carbon dioxide output in 10 different people, and found that scary movies produces short bursts of intense stress, which lowers the appetite.

According to the study, the best calorie-burning horror films are “The Shining,” “Jaws,” “The Exorcist,” “Alien,” and “Saw.”

I tried this study out for myself, and it really does work. I burned almost 500 calories watching the documentary “Obama’s America” – mostly from jumping up and down in disgust, whipping around and smashing the remote against the wall and throwing the TV through the living room window.

– For those of us who are tired of driving behind vehicles with Pierce County license plates, here’s some more frustrating traffic news:

A stretch of highway in Texas is the first in America to feature a speed limit of – prepare yourself – 85 miles per hour.

The new toll road between Austin and San Antonio got a test run recently by a professional driver in a Cadillac CTS-V, a 1,200-horsepower Cadillac built by Hennessey Performance. The test run on the new highway saw the car reach speeds of more than 220 miles per hour. According to the story, somebody driving at that rate (assuming there was no traffic to get around) could get from Austin to San Antonio in less than 15 minutes.

Coincidentally, that’s the same amount of time it took for me the other day to get from the Winside turnoff to the Carroll turnoff on Highway 98 while following a little old lady from Pierce County who could barely see over her steering wheel.

– From the “In a related note, Vegas has Wayne’s fifth-graders as three-point underdogs against Ponca” department: Authorities in Florida have arrested nine people for running a gambling operation that took bets on, believe it or not, youth football games.

The individuals were running a gambling house that offered pointspreads on football games at all levels, including NFL, college and even the nearby South Florida Youth Football League.

Among those indicted was the coach and president of the Fort Lauderdale Hurricanes of the youth league, which includes 22 clubs and more than 6,000 players.

I always thought that the loudmouth parent demanding Johnny get more playing time was the worst person in youth sports. After reading this story – I stand corrected.

– A certain doctor in New Hampshire probably would get run out of town in these parts if he advocated what he recently was quoted in a myfox boston.com story.

A member of the Dover School Board and retired physician proposed eliminating football at the high school and youth levels over fears that players could suffer concussions that would lead to brain injuries later in life. He cited medical evidence which suggests that a single blow to the head can lead to multiple brain injuries.

If one blow to the head causes brain damage, this might explain why things are the way they are in Washington, D.C. right now.

– From the “Boy, you just can’t trust those Catholics ANYWHERE these days” department: a nun was caught on a convenience store’s video camera stealing beer from a cooler recently. The nun opened the cooler, pulled a beer out and hid it away.

As someone who has drank more than his share of frosty ones in his lifetime, I’d like to warn this nun to be careful – Miller Lite can be habit-forming.

– Annnnnnd finally, from the “I don’t make these stories up, folks – they somehow write themselves” department: a Michigan man is suing faux-singer Justin Bieber after claiming the teen heartthrob used his credit card to buy an abortion for longtime girlfriend Selena Gomez and for some, shall we say, personal male enhancement.

Reportedly, the accuser also claims Bieber and Sean “P Diddy” Combs used the credit card to buy cocaine that they would snort “in drug-free school zones.”

If this isn’t convincing evidence that the gene pool’s dilution level has reached dangerous levels, I don’t know what is.

Capitol View

Voters say no to senators' pay

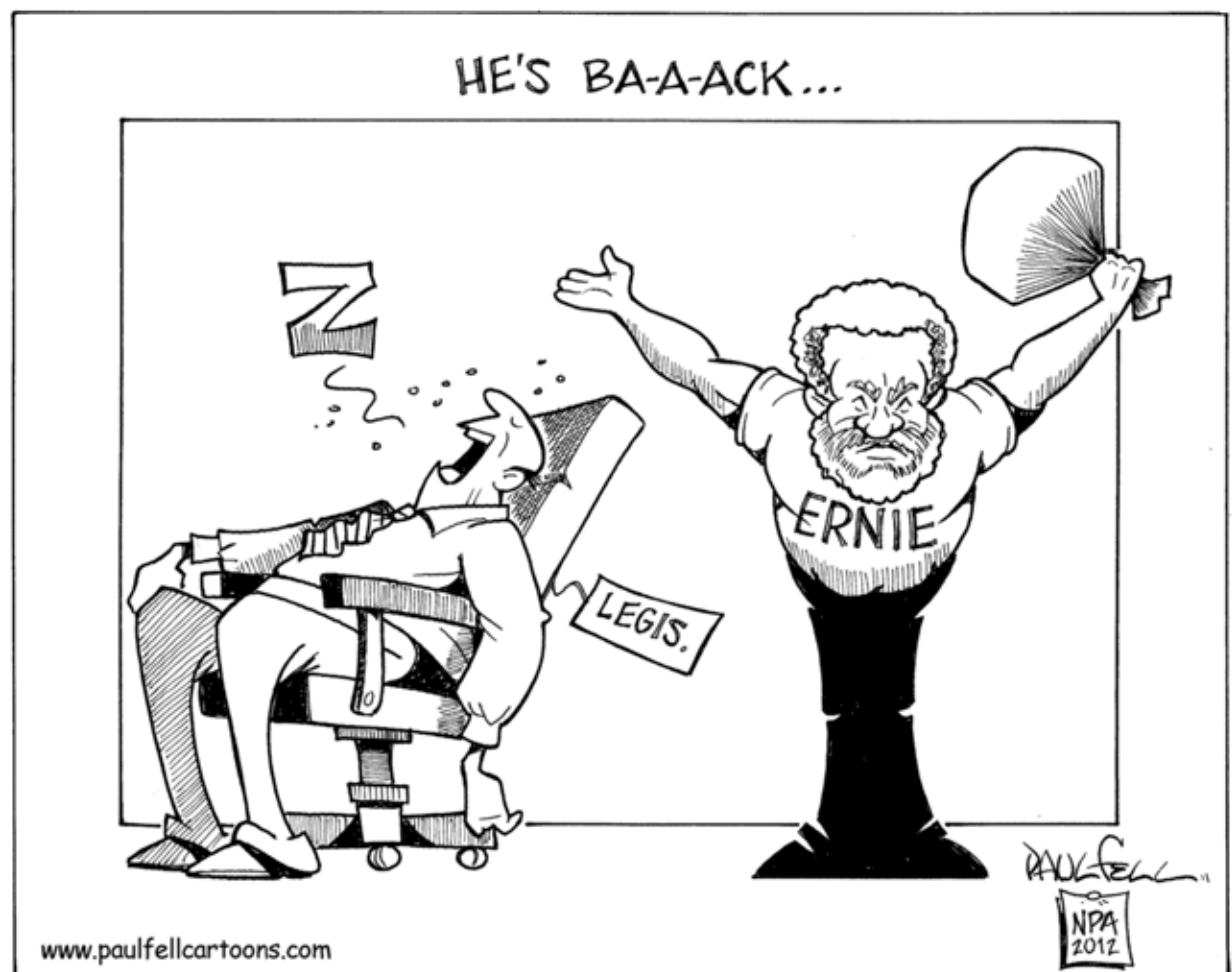
By J.L. SCHMIDT
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Nebraska voters gave an overwhelming “no” to paying state senators more money and extending the now limited terms they can serve. But they approved of placing the right to hunt and fish in the state constitution and a measure that would make it possible to impeach officials for wrongdoing done while campaigning. While they were at it, they returned Nebraska to the status of having two Republican U.S. Senators for the first time in 36 years with Deb Fischer’s defeat of Bob Kerrey by 118,217 votes according to unofficial returns by the Secretary of State.

Fischer, a Sandhills rancher and former state Senator, defeated Kerrey, a decorated war hero who had also served one term as Nebraska governor and two terms as a U.S. Senator before moving to New York City where he became a college president. Fischer’s 58 percent to 41 percent drubbing of Kerrey came mostly at the hands of voters in Nebraska’s sprawling Third District where cattle clearly outnumber voters and the land – even that disputed parcel in Cherry County that Kerrey tried to make an issue – goes on for miles.

Not since Republican U.S. Senator Roman Hruska, a David City native, retired in 1976 after 22 years in Washington, has the state had two Republican U.S. Senators. The venerable Carl Curtis, a Kearney County native, went to Washington in 1955 and stayed until 1979. But former Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky, a Democrat, changed all that in 1976 when he defeated Republican John Y. McCollister and started the one from each party Senate make-up. Jim Exon, Bob Kerrey and Ben Nelson, all three former Democratic governors in a mostly Republican state, wore the title of the other U.S. Senator from Nebraska during the 36 years.

Voters gave a 68 percent to 31 percent rejection to a legislative pay raise to \$22,500. The going rate for



Nebraska’s 49 state senators in the officially non-partisan Unicameral has been \$12,000 since 1988. Proponents of the increase argued that the major obstacle to raising the salary is the basic misunderstanding of just how hard they work for the money. Opponents said that the average senator receives a \$12,660 per diem reimbursement each year. Lawmakers who live within 50 miles of the Capitol receive \$46 a day during each day the Legislature is in session. Those further than 50 miles away receive \$123 a day and payment for one round-trip home per week.

Voters also said “no” to expanded term limits from two terms to three terms. The vote against was 64 percent to 35 percent for, according to unofficial results reported by the Secretary of State. The term limits first went on the books in 2006

after Nebraskans bought into the idea that this would be a great way to “get rid” of certain senators with whom they had become disgruntled. Interestingly enough . . . “He’s Baaaaaacckkkkkk!” Omaha voters gave the nod to the legendary Ernie Chambers in his bid to come back after sitting out the mandatory one term. He defeated incumbent Brenda Council 67.16 percent to 32.84 percent after she was charged with gambling away campaign funds and received only misdemeanor penalties after agreeing to seek treatment.

Seventy-six percent of Nebraska voters agreed with a ballot measure to enshrine hunting and fishing in the state constitution. Nebraska was one of four states considering the move – Idaho, Kentucky, and Wyoming were the others and 13 states already have it and seven

others considered it but didn’t put it before voters. Proponents said it is important to protect the sports now before animal rights groups act to challenge that.

A final ballot measure to make it possible to impeach officials for wrongdoing done while campaigning passed 83 percent to 16 percent. Currently, Nebraska elected officials can only be impeached for actions they take while in office. Proponents said the measure plugs a loophole exposed by the case of former University of Nebraska Regent David Hergert who was impeached in 2006 and removed from office for manipulating campaign finance laws when he ran for election in 2004. They said that he was impeached only because he signed a false campaign finance report after taking office.

Legislative Update

Thanks for support in general election

The election is over and I would like to thank all of you who supported my election to a full term.

Many things were learned during and after the campaign. We reaffirmed the fact that negative false ads do not work well in District 17. Hopefully those tactics will not be tried again in four years, (or ever again) when there will be two new candidates running for this office.

It is also sobering to learn that

although the race was won comfortably, that there are over 4,000 people within the district that think I should have been replaced. I know that I can not please everyone, but I do intend to do my best to represent each of you. It was also good to confirm the fact that any senator elected to our district will need to be willing to serve all three counties in order to be re-elected. One county or one city must not hold a monopoly

on power within our district.

I was in Lincoln Friday, looking into possible future bills which I may want to introduce this session. Among these is the possibility of increased fines on the use of some “gateway” drugs. The additional proceeds from this could be used to fund drug awareness. This is just one of many ideas presented to me by constituents.

There are many ideas presented, some will become laws, some will be passed over, but any good ideas will be considered and looked at carefully. Please let us hear from you. We have only 10 days after the session begins to introduce bills. Bills must be researched carefully before introduction.

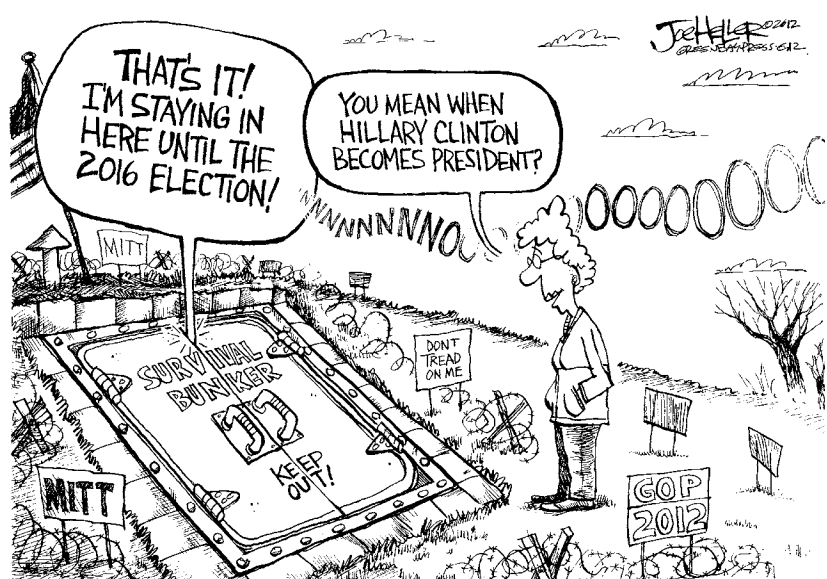
I will be in Lincoln four days next week for orientation and symposiums and possible HHS meetings. Activities will increase from now until Jan. 9 when session opens.

As always, if we can be of any assistance, contact our office at (402)



Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

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Pre-K education calendar promotes language

By **AMANDA WOITA**
 Nebraska News Service

LINCOLN – Take me outside when it's snowing. Help me find words to describe what I'm seeing, feeling and experiencing.

Say the name of an animal and have me make that animal's noise. The cow says "moo." When we're reading, ask me to turn pages and predict what will happen next. It will keep me interested. These are examples of activities listed in the Nebraska State Department of Education's new pre-kindergarten education calendar, all written from a child's point of view. The calendar is designed to help Nebraska parents with young children who are getting ready to start school. Tricia Parker, the state's director of language arts education curriculum and instruction team, said the calendar will be available in December at schools, pediatricians' offices and community organizations throughout Nebraska. A Spanish version also will be available. Parker said she and her team decided to make the calendar to be easily understandable for parents, day care owners and people who don't have a background in education. It is meant as a tool to help parents get their children ready to start school and covers three topics: reading, writing and a combination of speaking and listening.

The focus on language stems from a study in 1995 by two University of Kansas child psychologists who found that kids who grow up in poverty hear 30 million fewer words than their non-poor peers by the time they're 3 years old. This word gap means children in poverty start school behind other students.

To help close the gap, the new calendar encourages parents to talk with their children. This involves both the parent and the child in explaining answers to questions and taking the time to notice the environment around them. "We want them [the parents] to know learning with their children is fun," Parker said. "School shouldn't feel like school. It should be fun, exciting and engaging." In addition to various activities, the calendar will also provide suggestions for books, museums, websites and educational smartphone and tablet computer applications. "We want to make it as useable for them [the parents] as we can," Parker said. The calendar is being created with help from a federal Striving Readers grant, which supports state literacy efforts.

Emily Nash, education department manager at the Lincoln Children's Museum, helped create the content for the calendar. Her goal was to take old activities and put a fresh perspective on them.

"You have to balance what you know works with a new presentation to get people interested," Nash said. Nash teaches three eight-week classes for parents and their children at the museum to teach parents about childhood development in motor skills, language, social skills and emotions. She said adults need to be aware of that growth and help facilitate it. She compared the

situation to a child trying to zip his own coat. "Every child needs to be spoken to and every child needs to be heard," Nash said. According to Parker, language is the foundation for education. She said students may fail a standardized math test, not because they're bad at math, but because those tests have a lot of reading."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Checking the lights

Jeff Triggs of the City of Wayne checks out the holiday lights around the Dollar General Store building in downtown Wayne as city crews prepare the lights for the annual holiday season.

Guest Editorial

Hospice care: comfort, compassion and dignity

By **TERRI MUNTER, R.N.**
 Home Care Director
 Providence Hospice

Death and dying – once taboo subjects – are becoming increasingly relevant for Baby Boomers and their aging parents.

Research conducted by the National Hospice Foundation found that Americans are more likely to talk to their children about safe sex and drugs than talk to their terminally ill parents about end-of-life care options and preferences. With approximately 2.4 million Americans dying each year – and the number is growing – it is vital that thoughtful, serious and personal conversations take place about the kinds of experiences Americans would want for themselves and their loved ones as the inevitable end-of-life draws near. Often such conversations are avoided out of an understandable desire to spare each other's feelings. They need not be.

Experts agree that the time to discuss your views about end-of-life care, and to learn about the end-of-life options available, is before a life-threatening illness occurs or a crisis hits. This greatly reduces the stress of making decisions about end-of-life care under duress. By preparing in advance, you can avoid some of the uncertainty and anxiety associated with not knowing what your loved one wants. Instead, you

can make an educated decision that includes the advice and input of loved ones.

During the month of November, National Hospice Month is being commemorated across the country by hospice professional and volunteers, who will be reaching out to their communities to educate their fellow citizens that there does exist such an end-of-life option that provides dying patients and their families with comfort, compassion and dignity at the end of life. This end-of-life care is called Hospice Care.

Hospice is compassionate care at the end of life and involves a team-oriented approach which includes the combined knowledge and skills of physicians, nurses, home care aides, social workers, spiritual caregivers, counselors and volunteers offering expert medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support tailored to the patient's wishes. Hospice care focuses on the whole person, as well as their family and loved ones. The services provided by hospice enable terminally ill persons to live peacefully and comfortably at the end of their life and can be provided in hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living facilities or your own home, wherever that may be. In doing so, these programs and services not only reaffirm the inherent dignity and worth of every individual, but also demonstrate respect for human life

in all its stages. About one-third of patients admitted to hospice agencies have conditions related to cancer, but other frequent admission diagnoses include heart and lung disease, AIDS, neurological disorders like Alzheimer's and Lou Gerig's disease.

Nationally, the country's 5,300-plus hospice programs provide care to an estimated 1.5 million dying Americans each year. Hospice treats the person instead of just the disease and emphasizes the quality of life instead of duration of life. Locally, hospice services are offered by Providence Hospice of Wayne and over 425 patients and families have been served over the last 12 years.

Unfortunately, too many patients reach hospice only in their final days or even hours of life, leaving their families wishing they had known about hospice care sooner. Many patients die without ever being offered the end-of-life support that hospice provides, instead struggling with untreated pain and with the side-effects of by-now-futile curative medical treatments. All this in addition to watching their families struggle to cope with the escalating demands of their care.

Yet, slowly but surely, times are changing. And we all have a role to play to make death and dying socially acceptable subjects to discuss openly.

During National Hospice Month,

initiate your own kitchen table conversation with your family and loved ones about your end-of-life wishes. Before you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast or between football games, when you are surrounded by your family and loved ones, I urge you to have a discussion about his important life event. Let your loved ones know now – when you are still able to effectively communicate – what your preferences for treatment would be if you were confronted with a terminal illness. Living Wills and other Advance Directives can be useful tools for communicating your wishes, but only if they are a first step for generating personal conversations on this most intimate of subjects.

If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with a terminal illness and would like more information about Hospice, please call Providence Hospice at (402) 375-4288. Providence Hospice has been serving Wayne and surrounding communities for over 25 years and will provide comfort and compassion when it is needed most.

Letters

Kudos given for Vets Day program

I would like to commend Wayne Public Schools for hosting the Veterans Day program on Monday, Nov. 12. The event was held in the high school gym and every student from elementary through high school were present. The community was invited, and area veterans were especially encouraged to be part of this year's program. Students provided a number of readings, music, and banners. The guest speaker was Jon Wren, Sgt. First Class, from the local National Guard Unit.

I would also like to challenge each of you to take the time to attend next year. There were a total of about fifteen people there from the community, including about nine veterans. It is important to remember to thank our veterans for their service to our country, and for keeping the freedoms that we have in place. We should never forget the sacrifice and service of those who have gone before us.

Tom Lee
 Wayne
 United States Navy, 1982-1990

CARD SHOWER



Let's help Frances Nichols celebrate her 95th birthday on Nov. 17 with a card shower. Cards can be sent to The Oaks, 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, #46, Wayne, NE 68787

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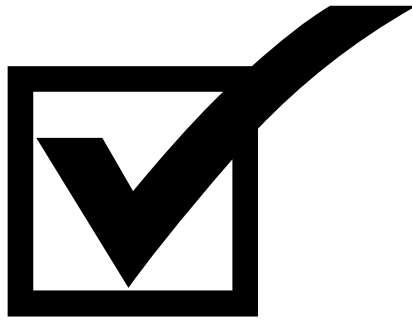
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To Support Kelvin Wurdeman

Vote  **NO**

on Commissioner for District # 1 Recall Election Ballot Tuesday, Nov. 20th

Help retain a valued member on the County Board of Supervisors.

Wayne County District #1 includes: Wayne Wards 1 and 2, Hunter, Leslie, Logan, Plum Creek Precincts.

Paid for by Supporters of Kelvin Wurdeman, P.O. Box 396, Wayne, NE 68787.

Sample Ballot BALLOT, WAYNE CO

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:

- TO VOTE, YOU MUST DARKEN THE OVAL COMPLETELY (●).
- Use black or blue ink or a No. 2 pencil.

- DO NOT CROSS OUT OR ERASE. If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot.
- DO NOT FOLD THE BALLOT.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1

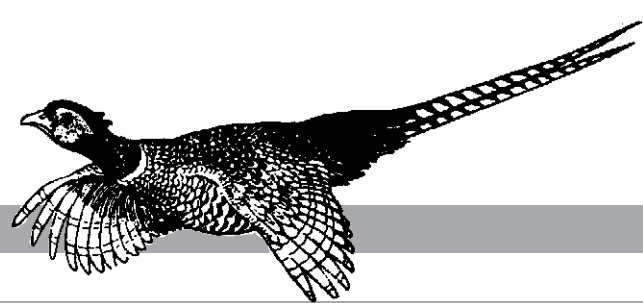
Shall Kelvin Wurdeman be removed from the office of County Commissioner District 1?

Yes

No

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Healthy marriages benefit children

Researchers have found many benefits for children and youth who are raised by parents in healthy marriages, compared to unhealthy marriages, including the following:

1. More likely to attend college;
2. More likely to succeed academically;
3. Physically healthier;
4. Emotionally healthier;
5. Less likely to attempt or com-

mit suicide;

6. Demonstrate less behavioral problems in school;
7. Less Likely to be a victim of physical or sexual abuse;
8. Less likely to abuse drugs or alcohol;
9. Less likely to commit delinquent behaviors;
10. Have a better relationship with their mothers and fathers;
11. Decreases their chances of divorcing when they get married;
12. Less likely to become pregnant as a teenager or impregnate someone;
13. Less likely to be sexually active as teenagers;
14. Less likely to contract STD's;
15. Less likely to be raised in poverty.

Children in their middle years treasure their families and feel they are special and irreplaceable. Families need to provide their children with a sense of belonging and a sense of unique identity. Families are, or should be, a source of emotional support and comfort, warmth and nurturing, protection and security.



Ruth Vonderohe
Extension Educator

Family relationships provide children with a critical sense of being valued with a vital network of historical linkages and social support. Within every healthy family there is a sense of giving and taking love and empathy from every family member.

Every family should have their own goals and aspirations. Ev-

ery person in that family should feel special and be encouraged to pursue his or her own dreams; a place where everyone in the family can flourish. Although there may be conflicts in families, all family members should feel as though they can express their feelings openly and have their opinions listened to with respect and understanding. In fact, conflict and disagreements are a normal part of family life.

The family is there to instruct and guide children about personal values and social behavior. It instills discipline and helps them learn codes of conduct that will serve them for the rest of their lives. It helps them develop positive interpersonal relationships, and it provides an environment that encourages learning. Families give children a sense of history and a secure base from which to grow and develop. Every parent knows it takes hard work to keep the family going as an effective, adaptive and functional unit. Keep up the good work.

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Nov. 19-23)
Lunch prices: grades K-6 - \$1.85; grades 7-12 - \$2.10; breakfast: \$1.35
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, juice, muffin. Lunch — Hot dog, bun, baked beans, sauerkraut, Doritos, apple/orange.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Oatmeal, fruit, pancakes. Lunch — Chili, carrots, celery, cinnamon roll, crackers, Romaine lettuce, applesauce, apple.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal, juice, turnover. Lunch — Hot ham, cheese, bun, Romaine lettuce, tomatoes, apple/orange, cookie.
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Milk served with breakfast and lunch. Menu subject to change.

LAUREL - CONCORD/COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Nov. 19-23)
Monday: LC Breakfast — Omelet, LC Lunch — Mini corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, pineapple. MS Breakfast — Waffle sticks, fruit. MS Lunch — McRib sandwich, sweet potato, fries, green beans, applesauce.
Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Donuts. LC Lunch — Meatball sub sandwich, curly fries, glazed carrots, orange slices. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Goulash, corn, garlic bread stick, peaches, apple, brownie.
Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast boat. LC Lunch — Super nachos, fresh vegetable salad, applesauce. MS Breakfast — Pancakes and sausage. MS Lunch — Crispy chicken sandwich, sun chips, baked beans, pears, dessert.
Thursday: No School. Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday: No School. Thanksgiving break.
Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are served daily. All menus subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Nov. 19-23)
Monday: Hot ham and cheese with whole grain bun, carrots, broccoli, pears.
Tuesday: Whole grain spaghetti with meat sauce, whole grain French bread, green beans, cauliflower, trail mix.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whole grain dinner roll, corn, lettuce, applesauce.
Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving from the lunch staff.
Friday: No School.
Chef salad is optional. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (Nov. 19-23)
Lunch prices: K-6 - \$2.35; 7-12 - \$2.60; milk and juice - \$.35
Monday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, California blend vegetables, corn, mandarin oranges, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Turkey dinner.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, fries, broccoli, pears.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.
Friday: No School.
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.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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November 15 - 18

When you can live forever, is there anything worth dying for?

TWO WEEKENDS!!!

Thursday: 10:00 p.m. (Doors open at 9:00 p.m.)
Friday: 7 & 10 p.m.
Saturday: 7 & 10 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m.

Admission \$4

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310 Main Street Wayne
402-833-1833
majesticonmain.org
Titles and times subject to change. Please check the website!

St. John's Lutheran Church
Wakefield, NE

Annual Fall Soup Supper
Sunday, Nov. 18, 2012
Serving 5:00-7:30 p.m.

MENU: Oyster Stew, Potato and Chili Soup with Relishes, Desserts and Coffee

Free will offering
Bazaar, Food & Cards Sale

PEO chapter learns about rug making

P. E. O., Chapter AZ, met at the home of Jill Walling for a Saturday morning brunch on Nov. 3. Assisting with the serving were Marcia Gray and Margaret McClelland, substituting for Nana Peterson and Martha Brodersen who were unable to attend. Margaret McClelland reported on "A Defining Moment" which is a major fund-raising effort for Cottey College. Cottey College is a four-year liberal arts college in Nevada, Missouri, owned by P. E. O. Jean Lutt was a guest and showed the group how to make

rugs for the homeless from plastic bags. With much help members were able to make chain strips of bags which will be crocheted into the final product. Jean also showed several purses that she made from the circular tops of pop cans and black cord. Chapter AZ is very grateful that Jean donated one of the purses for the Christmas Silent Auction. The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be the Christmas Silent Auction to be held in the home of Heidi Armstrong on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

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Affordable Medicare Supplement plans from a name you know and trust.

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Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
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NOVEMBER 12 - 17, 2012

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2 + 10 = 12

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Caring Rose Week™ is a trademark of North American Wholesale Florists,™ Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Retired school personnel gather in Wayne Nov. 5

The Wayne Association of Retired School Personnel met at The Oaks on Nov. 5. Sixteen members were present. Coffee and cookies were served before the meeting. President Pat Jenkins-Rhode called the meeting to order. She installed the new officers - Jo Ann Stoltenberg as secretary and Alice Rhode as treasurer. She also gave the Thought for the Day on Volunteerism. In the absence of Ruth Grone Maier, she passed out small bags of popcorn from the Maiers to each member of the group. Secretary Stoltenberg read the roll and the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read. Alice Rhode presented the treasurer's report. Chairperson reports included the following: Community Service person Marilyn bodenstedt reminded everyone

to keep up their community hours reports to be turned in at the end of the summer. Mary Lou George, Legislative Chair, gave a detailed report on meetings she had attended. With the help of don Leighton, they covered all of the amendments, especially those to be voted on for or against. Mrs. George also attended an art meeting. Several pamphlets were available. Membership Chair Gloria Leseberg is continuously seeking new members to the group. Anyone interested may contact her. Public Relations Chair JoAnn Stoltenberg reminded everyone to vote. Pat Jenkins-Rhode distributed the new schedule booklets for 2013-2014. Officers are in charge of the meeting on Monday, Jan. 7, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. at Tacos & More in Wayne.

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\$1,000 - \$1,999	32-inch LG Flat Screen TV
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\$5,000 or more	60-inch LG Plasma TV

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UPCOMING EVENTS!
Saturday, Nov. 17 - Re-mount/Re-styling Event
Tuesday, Dec. 11 - Ladies Night Out!
Thursday, Dec. 20 - Men's Night Out!

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flowersnwine.com diamondking.biz

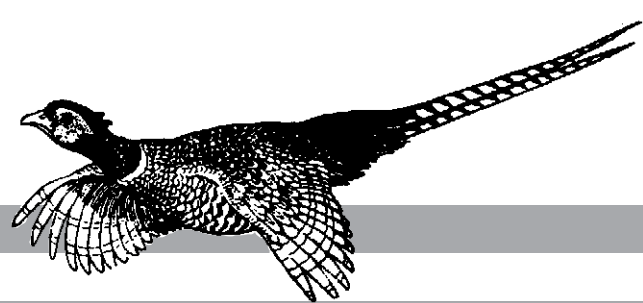
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Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH
1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 833-5202 or 369-4227
Contact: Joseph or Chris Tee Weixelman
Wednesday: 5:30-7 p.m. Devotions and Dinner (Please RSVP if possible). Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Study Circle. Investigate religious concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE
EVANGELICAL FREE

502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: calvarybible@gmail.com
Clark Jenkinson, pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. -
375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship,
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study
and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and
children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer
and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship,
10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible
study, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)
www.fpcwayne.org
Saturday: Sewing Souls Kitchen
Cleaning, 9 a.m. Sunday: Handbell
Practice, 8:45 a.m.; Church School,
9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellow-
ship, 11 a.m.; Yeshua Ministries, 5
p.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.
Monday: Scout meeting, 3:45 p.m.
and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: All Day -
Special Election voting. Wednesday:
High School Youth Group,
7:30 p.m.

1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianonline.
org.
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
(Justin Raulston, minister of in-
volvement)
Sunday: Christians Hour on
KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 9 and
10:30 a.m.; Small group, 6:30 p.m.;
Life group at various homes, 7 p.m.
(also on several other days of the
week).

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Pastor Bob Oleson,
Interim pastor
Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sun-
day: Sunday School, Adult Class,
Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10
a.m.; Community Thanksgiving
Service at Praise Assembly of God
Church, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Bible
Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.;
Men Who Love Beef at Our Savior
Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Wednes-
day: Thanksgiving Eve Worship, 7
p.m. Thursday: Office Closed.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Friday - Saturday: Lay Leader-
ship Academy at CCJH. Sunday:
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.; Worship
Service with Holy Communion, 9
a.m. Monday: Worship Team at
Concordia, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Text
Study, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday:
ACCTS, 3:45 p.m.; Thanksgiving
Eve Worship at First Lutheran, 7
p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving -
Church offices closed.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Lorrie Kentner)
Friday: Pastor Lorrie at United
Methodist Church, 1-3 p.m. Sun-
day: Sunday Worship service, 9
a.m. Wednesday: ACCTS at First
Lutheran, 3:45 p.m.

Internet web site:
www.faxtab.net
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH,
8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Praise
and Worship, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
(Kelly Johnston, Interim Pas-
tor)
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday:
Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Vid-
eo on Cable, 7 p.m. Wednesday:
Worship on Cable, 10 a.m.

Annual Holiday Fair

First United Methodist Church
6th & Main • Wayne
Saturday, Nov. 17 • 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Hot Turkey Sandwich Dinner Served 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Free Delivery in Wayne • Call 402-375-2231
Pie & Coffee served all day. Take out orders welcome.
•Baked Goods •Gifts •Silent Auction
•Rada Knives •Dips •Seasonings •Attic Treasures
Proceeds support local, regional and world missions.

Wayne Association of Congregations
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ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Sunday, November 18 • 5:00 p.m.
Held at Praise Assembly of God
1000 East 10th Street • Wayne

Followed by a
Soup & Pie Supper

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Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Altona Office (402) 375-2165
(Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor)
Pilger Office (402) 396-3478
Mobile (260) 402-0035
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Divine Worship with Holy Commu-
nion, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Joint
Thanksgiving Worship at First
Trinity of Altona, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Pastor Peter Phillips)
Saturday: Holiday Fair, 10 a.m.-
1:30 p.m.; Mobile Food Pantry,
10-11:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship
Services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fel-
lowship time following both ser-
vices; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
Youth Group, 5 p.m.; Community
Thanksgiving Service, 5 p.m. at
Praise Assembly of God Church.
Wednesday: WIC and Immuni-
zation Clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Ju-
bilant Ringers practice, 6 p.m.; Choir
Practice, 7 p.m..

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp,
Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. Michael Feldmann,
Associate Pastor)
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH,
7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.;
Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Table Talk,
8:30 p.m. Monday: Worship with
Communion, 6:45 p.m. Wednes-
day: Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Thank-
sgiving Eve Worship, 4 p.m. and 7:30
p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427
for information

JOURNEY
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St.
375-3430
Rev. Jason Pickering, Pastor
Saturday: "Come and Go Prayer"
time in the sanctuary, 7-8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School for chil-
dren and adults, 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Community
Thanksgiving Service, 5 p.m., fol-
lowed by soup and pie; "LifePoint"
service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:
"Kids Praise" Ministry for children
grades kindergarten through sixth
grade 6:30-7:45 p.m.; Adult Bible
Study, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Beran, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail:
parish@stmmaryswayne.org
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday:
Mass, 8 a.m.; Reconciliation 1/2
hour before Mass; Mass with Cath-
olic Campaign of Human Develop-
ment Collection, 6 p.m. Sunday:
Reconciliation 1/2 hour before each
Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; Catholic Cam-
paign of Human Development Col-
lection; Community Ecumenical
Service, 5 p.m. at Praise Assembly
of God Church, 5 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m.;
Spanish Mass has been moved to
Emerson on Sundays at 10 a.m. For
more information contact Sacred
Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505.
Monday: No Mass; Ecumenical
Prayer at Providence Medical Cen-
ter Chapel, 3 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer
Group & Rosary, at rectory, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Health
Ministry meeting, rectory, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mass, 11 a.m.; School
Dismissal at 2 p.m.; Devotions at
The Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; No Religious
Education classes. Thursday: No
"That Man Is You," Mass, 8 a.m.; No
School; Parish Office closed. Fri-
day: No Mass at 8 a.m.; No School;
Parish Office Closed.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Timothy Steckling,
pastor)
Sunday: Divine Service with Com-
munion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Pastor Peter Phillips)
Friday-Saturday: Carroll Church
Craft Show. Sunday: Sunday
School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11
a.m. Monday-Saturday: National
Bible Week.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Sunday: Morning Worship ser-
vice with Holy Communion, 10:45
a.m.; Monday: Worship Team at
Concordia, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Text
Study, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednes-
day: Thanksgiving Eve Worship at
First Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Choir Prac-
tice at Concordia, 7 p.m. Thurs-
day: Thanksgiving. Church offices
closed.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday.
Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday:
Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.
Thursday: Morning Worship at
Immanuel, 9:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Friday: Ladies Bible Study at
Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday
School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship,
10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study,
Axiom, Praying Kids- Mighty in
Power, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday.
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Fel-
lowship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible
Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednes-
day: No Catechism Class. Thurs-
day: Thanksgiving Day. Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: No catechism class.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Morning
Worship at Immanuel Luth-
eran, 9:30 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
Pastor Darwin Garton, pastor
Friday: Pastor's Sabbath. Sat-
urday: Worship with Holy Com-
munion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Adult
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
School for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship
with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Wor-
ship at Wakefield Health Care Cen-
ter, 1:30 p.m.; Community Cantata
Practice, 4:30 p.m. Monday: Altar
Guild, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelism, 7:30
p.m. Tuesday: Quilt day, 9:30 a.m.;
N.E. Cluster, 10 a.m.; Youth Com-
mittee, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Salem
Communion at Wakefield Health
Care Center, 10:30 a.m.; Thank-
sgiving Eve Meal, 6 p.m.; Thank-
sgiving Eve Worship, 6:30 p.m. Thurs-
day: Video on Channel 98, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Friday: Pastor's Sab-
bath. Saturday: Worship Service
with Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine
Service, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Mat-
ins, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: Private
Prayer/Absolution, 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister,
Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Regular Service, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Thanksgiving Service
at Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Pastor Judy Carlson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15
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Wednesday: Bible Study, 9:30
a.m.; Pastor in Office; Thanksgiving
Service, 7 p.m.

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Operation Christmas Child

Mrs. Trenhaile's fifth grade class at Wayne Community Schools is participating in "Operation Christmas Child". This program purchases gifts to needy children in other countries. "Thank you to Dollar General and Sinclair for their support," Mrs. Trenhaile said. To learn more about this program, go to www.samaritanspurse.org.

Acme Club learns of Joshua tree

The Acme Club met Nov. 5 at Tacos & More with eight members present.

Pat Straight was hostess for the dessert luncheon.

Joann Temme presided at the meeting. Ruth Victor gave the Thought for the Day, "Tomorrow is Election Day and as American citizens, it is our constitutional right to do so. Because people fought and died for us, we have this chance. These courageous people, of all creeds and color, came together on front lines to make sure we are able to vote for who or what is on the ballot, without fear. There are no conditions put in their efforts, just the belief that one vote, cast by whom-ever, will be counted."

Roll call was to check each lady's purse for any three coins she wanted to give to the treasury. Members also shared a funny incident that happened to them on Halloween or Thanksgiving when they were children.

The birthday song was sung for Bonnadell Koch.

Bonnadell Koch and Joann Temme provided the Veterans Day favors for the hospital.

Pat Straight presented the program on the Joshua Tree National Park. Joshua Tree National Park was proclaimed a National Monument on Aug. 10, 1936 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and it was re-designated a National Park on Oct. 31, 1994. The park is open year around with April as the peak visitation month. Natural splendor abounds as the Joshua Tree National Park is home to diverse wildlife and magnificent landscape. The park's 550,000 plus acres of wilderness boast flora and fauna galore, with blooming Joshua trees, yucca and cacti creating habitat for over 250 species of birds and 44 species of reptiles.

Two deserts come together at the park. Few areas illustrate the contrast between high and low desert. Below 3,000 feet, the Colorado Desert occupies the eastern half and is dominated by the abundant creosote bush. The higher, slightly cooler and wetter Mojave Desert is the special habitat of the Joshua Tree.

The Joshua tree is a giant member of the lily family. Years ago, the Joshua tree was recognized by Native Americans for its useful properties. The tough leaves were worked into baskets and sandals and raw or roasted flower buds and seeds make

a healthy addition to the diet.

By the mid 19th century, Mormon migrants made their way across the Colorado River. Legend has it that these pioneers named the tree after the prophet Joshua, seeking the Joshua tree limbs outstretched in supplication, guiding the travelers westward.

Ranchers and miners arrived in the high desert with hopes of raising cattle and digging for gold. They used the trees and trunks for fencing and corrals. Miners found a source of fuel for the steam engines used in processing ore.

The tree's life cycle begins with the rare germination of a seed, depending on well-timed rain. Young sprouts grow several inches in the

first five years, then slow down to averaging one half inch a year after that.

The tallest Joshua tree in the park is 40 feet high and estimated to be over 900 years old. These 'trees' do not have growth rings like those found on an oak or pine tree.

In addition to Joshua tree forests, the western park also includes some interesting geologic displays in California deserts. Five fan palm oasis also dot the park, indicating those few areas where water occurs naturally and wildlife abounds.

The next meeting of the Acme Club will be Monday, Nov. 19 for a no-host lunch at the Senior Center. It will also be Joke Day.

Winside St. Paul Ladies Aid conducts November meeting

President Lorraine Prince presided over the Nov. 7 meeting of Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML. There were 14 members present and De Lana Marotz was a guest.

President Prince had a reading entitled "A Thankful Heart." The hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" was sung.

Pastor Steckling had a Bible Study on 1 Samuel 19. He closed with prayer.

The Esther group served the Pas-

tor Conference on Nov. 6 with 11 pastors present.

Faye Mann gave a report on visiting shut-ins. LaJeane Marotz will visit in November.

The birthday song was sung for LaJeane Marotz and Susie Schmidt. A birthday card was sent to Marilyn Brockman.

Get-well cards were sent to Gladys Rhode and Gerthy Johnson.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 5 for a Christmas carry-in dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Praise Assembly of God Church stresses Thanksgiving

Praise Assembly of God in Wayne is a family-oriented church that trusts the God of the Bible to be true to His Word. As God has acted in the past - so He will do in the days we are seeing right now. At this time of Thanksgiving, it is appropriate to trust in God's constant faithfulness.

This weekend Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Cindy Staub teaches the children's class and Phil Pfaltzgraf teaches an adult class. The morning worship service begins in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Jason Pickering, the pastor of the church, is in a series of sermons entitled "Jesus is Coming Soon!". His particular emphasis for several weeks has been to discuss the "Churches of the Book of Revelation". He is drawing some words of

advice and comparison from Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount" and specifically from "The Beatitudes" found early in Matthew Chapter 5.

A ministry for children called "Kids' Korner" begins after the morning offering. This group is taught by Colleen and Merlin Heinemann.

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. with soup and pie following the service. This year's service will be at Praise Assembly. Everyone is invited to attend.

"If you are looking for a church family with people enjoy fellowship, strong preaching, sincere worship and heartfelt prayer for people with needs, then Praise Assembly of God has something to offer you," Pastor Pickering said.

Holiday Fair set for United Methodist Fair

The United Methodist Church Holiday Fair will be Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Shoppers are asked to use the north door of the church.

A wide assortment of items to complete holiday giving will be offered to area residents.

A hot turkey dinner will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This dinner can also be delivered to your home or office with no delivery charge. Meals can be purchased at the event and taken home.

The menu includes a hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, pie, coffee and milk.

Those who wish to have their meals delivered can call the Methodist Church at (402) 375-2231 after 9 a.m. that day to place an order.

This year's fair will include the following booths:

Silent Auction: New this year will be themed gift baskets such as Movie Night, Teacher Survival Kit, Spa Package, Music Appreciation and more.

Country Store: Selling baked goods and gift items.

Attic Treasures: Good, used items. Rada knives, dips and seasonings.

Winside to observe Thanksgiving

The Winside community will conduct a Thanksgiving service on Wednesday Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Winside United Methodist Church, 297 Jones Street in Winside.

Refreshments will be served. The event is being hosted by the Winside United Methodist Church and Winside Trinity Lutheran Church.

Trinity Lutheran Altona Women meet in Wisner

First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met Nov. 8 at the Wisner Care Center.

The Rev. David Ohlman began the meeting with prayer and led the Bible study on Hebrews, Chapter One.

Darlene Bowers presided at the business meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. The LWML Pledge was recited as the mite box offering was taken.

Christmas gifts of \$25 each will be given to LCMS World Relief and Human Care for Hurricane Sandy relief; Ryan Janke, a student at Concordia Theological Seminary at Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Rev. Ohlman. A fourth recipient will be decided at the December meeting.

Soup and sandwiches will be served before each Advent service. The joint services will alternate between First Trinity and St. John's in Pilger.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" was sung by all. The meeting closed with all praying The Lord's Prayer.

Verna Kohlmoos and Deb Ohlman were guests. Hostess was Clara Heinemann.

The December potluck dinner, devotion and gift exchange will be held at Careage of Wayne with the date to be announced later.

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Smoker's Melanosis — Smoker's Melanosis is increased darkening of the gums, due to irritation from tobacco smoke. The amount of pigmentation increases with greater tobacco use. There is no treatment for smoker's melanosis, but within 6 to 36 months of quitting smoking the tissues typically return to normal color.

Periodontal Disease — There is evidence that smoking contributes to periodontal disease and that continued smoking results in a reduced response to periodontal treatment. There is a greater amount of bone loss around teeth in smokers and individuals who smoke are more likely to lose teeth than non-smokers. It is reported that more than half of advanced periodontal disease can be linked to tobacco use because the carcinogens in smoke decrease the ability to heal and can cause loss of tissues supporting the teeth.

Oral Cancer — Use of tobacco products is clearly linked to development of oral cancer. Oral cancers are found primarily in the floor of the mouth (under the tongue), the sides and underside of the tongue, and the soft palate (the back part of the roof of the mouth). The most important key to surviving oral cancer is early detection. The tissue changes in early cancer can be subtle and it is essential for your dentist to perform a thorough soft tissue examination to detect cancer at an early stage. A sample of these tissues may be taken for a biopsy for diagnosis. This is the only way to make a confirmed diagnosis of oral cancer, and helps in determining your long-term outlook. Another benefit to quitting tobacco is that as soon as an individual quits smoking, the risk for oral cancer and other conditions related to smoking such as lung cancer and heart disease begins to decrease. It is generally acknowledged that within 15 years of your last cigarette your health risks are similar to those of a non-tobacco user.

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Allen News

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Confirmation
 First Lutheran Church held its Confirmation Ceremony on Oct. 28. Those getting confirmed were Kenny Kramer, Gabby Sullivan, Breanne Benstead, and Amanda Finnegan.

All-District Football Selections
 Trevor Stapleton and Austin Connot have been selected as All-District First Team Selections. All District Honorable Mention selections were Zach Crom, Caleb Thomas and Cole Stewart.

Community Thanksgiving Meal
 The Community Club Thanksgiving potluck meal will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 at the Allen Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to the meal. A representative from Crouch Recreation and Miracle will be the fea-

tured speaker.
Thanksgiving Eve Services
 First Lutheran Church will hold its Thanksgiving Eve Worship on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. No Confirmation class due to Worship Service.

One Act Performances
 Allen's one-act play team will perform at Ponca on Monday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. for Lewis and Clark Conference competition. The district contest will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Wayne State College.

Taking part in this year's play Cinderella – a story of a schools struggling to produce their version of Cinderella – are Brandon Abts, Breanne Benstead, Mollie Bertrand, Becca Boeshart, Josie Burckhardt, Takota Burnham, Katherine Chapman, Israel DeMadrid, Billy Eisenhauer, Rachel Finnegan, Alexis Hoelsing, Alexis Johnson, Lindsey Jones, Brook Kneifl, Robyn Levine, Mickie Murdock, Liz Nel-

son, Kathryn O'Keefe, Liz Nelson, Jacob Stewart, Gabby Sullivan, Lindsey Sullivan, Sammy Sullivan, and Cortny Surber. Directors are Richard Lacy and Connie Roberts.

Allen Book Club
 Allen Book Club is reading "Seabiscuit" by Laura Hillenbrand, the story of the sad-looking horse that took the racing world by surprise during the depression years. Books are available at the Senior Center with discussion on the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Center.

Senior Center
Friday, Nov. 16: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. – Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, pineapple juice, pears.
Monday, Nov. 19: Pancakes w/ peaches, ham slice, orange juice.
Tuesday, Nov. 20: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, corn, pineapple, pumpkin dessert.
Wednesday, Nov. 21: Hamburger deluxe, coleslaw, baked potato,

apricots.
Thursday, Nov. 22: Closed. Friday 23rd – Closed.
Community Birthdays
Friday, Nov. 16: Chanc Jones, Alexis Oswald, Jason Olesen, Jeff Bratcher, Josua Cooper.
Saturday, Nov. 17: Alan Hancock, Darlene Fahrenholz, Joy Bock, Diane Sullivan.
Sunday, Nov. 18: Bob Oberg.
Monday, Nov. 19: Bud Kneifl Jr., Cole Verzani, Sierra Brahmstead, Hannah Reuter.
Tuesday, Nov. 20: Robert Edmondson, Madisen Schneiders.
Wednesday, Nov. 21: Becky Madsen, Carlene Frerichs, Carol Chase, Anthony Wilmes, Greg & Alicia Boeshart (A).
Friday, Nov. 23: Sharon Sullivan.

Community Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 15: Allen Book Club meets.
Friday, Nov. 16: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Pastor Lorri at UMC – office hours 1-3 p.m.; Winter Sports Media Day.

Saturday, Nov. 17: Coffee and rolls at Senior Center; Junior High Wrestling at Howells; Music Booster Fish Fry at Buzzsaw in Waterbury, 5 to 9 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 19: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; L&C One Act in Ponca, Allen, 1 p.m.; Community Thanksgiving Potluck at Firehall, 6 p.m.; Community Club meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: Dominos, Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Thanksgiving Dinner at Senior Center at noon; Dixon County Historical Society, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center 9:30 a.m.; School Early Out at 1:50 p.m.; First Lutheran Church Worship Services at 7 p.m. (No Confirmation).

Thursday, Nov. 22: Happy Thanksgiving; Senior Center Closed; No School.
Friday, Nov. 23: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Senior Center Closed; No School.



Members of the 2012 First Lutheran Church confirmation class include (from left) Kenny Kramer, Gabrielle Sullivan, Pastor Sarah Ruch, Breanne Benstead and Amanda Finnegan.

Farm Beginnings program set to begin

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension and the Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society will begin its fifth Farm Beginnings Program Saturday, Dec. 8 at UNL's Agriculture Research and Development Center near Mead.

The Farm Beginnings Program is an educational training and support program designed to help people who want to evaluate and plan their farm enterprise.

Farm Beginnings participants engage in a mentorship experience and network with a variety of suc-

cessful, innovative farmers and attend practical, high quality seminars, field days and conferences.

The program is unique in that several successful farmers participate in the program as presenters, explaining first-hand the nuts and bolts of their farming operation.

While any beginning farmer would benefit from attending these training sessions, most of the farmers that present come from small to medium sized farming operations that produce and market many different diversified and value-added products. Many of these farmers direct market their products.

The Farm Beginnings Program consists of a series of 10 sessions from December to April that cover a variety of topics including: building networks, goal setting, whole farm planning, building your business

plan, marketing, business and farm management and financial management.

While the class participants will learn first-hand from the farmers, they also will work on developing their own business plan as they progress through the course.

As part of the class tuition, participants also will have the opportunity to attend the Healthy Farms Conference at Mahoney State Park near Ashland Feb. 15-16.

This annual conference focuses on topics such as vegetable production, grass-fed beef, cover crops, organic farming, bee keeping, farm transitioning and agritourism.

There also will be a farm tour in December and several farm tours in the summer to see how the farmers are operating.

If interested, participants also have the opportunity to have a farmer mentor.

Cost of the total program is \$500, but you may qualify for a partial scholarship. For a brochure and an application for the Farm Beginnings Program or for more information about the program contact Gary Lesoing, Extension Educator at glesoing2@unl.edu or at (402) 274-4755, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension in Nemaha County.

The Farm Beginnings Program is as part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmer and Rancher Grant which was received by the Center for Rural Affairs with UNL Extension and the Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society as co-operators. UNL Extension is in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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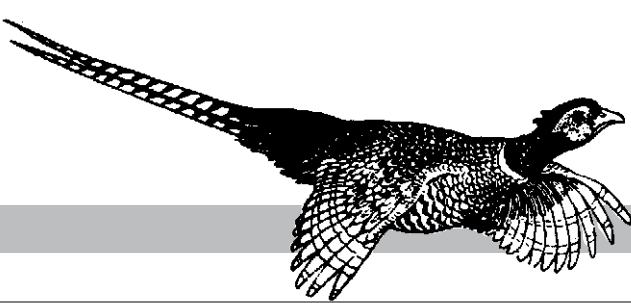


After 46 years Harold Thompson is retiring

We are holding an OPEN HOUSE
Friday, Nov. 16 from 2 - 4
Cake & refreshments will be served
Thank You, Harold for 46 years of service!

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Carhart LUMBER CO.



Remembering, celebrating Mom's life

Well, now it's Monday evening and the furnace is running; what a change in the weather! We have a huge, gorgeous mum in front of the door and I covered it last night; it looks like it survived, so will do so again tonight. Actually, we have some beautiful plants and flowers in the house, too; hope I can keep them alive.

Mom had given very particular orders that her body was not to be viewed, and we tried to abide by her wishes. Therefore, only the immediate family went to the mortuary on Friday morning. Again, I marveled at what a skilled embalmer can do to erase the ravages of illness. It's a much better portrait to have of her, instead of the one of those last few days.

Then, it was a procession to the country cemetery south of Waco where she was baptized, confirmed, and married. It was chilly out there, with a nasty wind. The century old building has added a large, accessible parish hall with a huge kitchen. This was where we greeted friends and family.

There was a table covered with one of her quilts, and lots of pictures. We displayed her well worn Bible, a deck of cards, her hearing



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

aid (she can hear clearly now) and a box of Russell Stover's, where she had worked when she first moved to Lincoln. We still think they are the very best candy.

It was so good to see old friends, and to reminisce, and laugh and hug. At 6 p.m., we siblings and kids and a few cousins gathered in the restaurant in Waco for prime rib.

It seems hard to believe that

there is a restaurant there that serves fine food, but they do, and they were crowded.

On Saturday, it was to the church to display the same things. Here, we saw several plants and cut flowers; the woman who loved flowers would have been pleased. Some co-workers from the VA told me how much they loved working with her, and how much they enjoyed the food she brought!

Jon gave an eulogy, and it was right on. It made us chuckle, which is always good, and reminisce. She was a loyal Royals fan, and rooted for anyone who was playing football with Florida. He thinks it had something to do with Steve Spurrier!

Then, it was time for more food, and the ladies of her circle had provided some wonderful salads. Too soon, it was over. And we are recovering. All we have to do now is acknowledge the memorial funds, and there are a bunch.

As I commented last week, it's so comforting at times like this to be surrounded by the body of Christ. Thank you, all of you, for the thoughts and prayers; it's important, and we felt them all.

Time to put away lawn care tools

After spending most of the past couple of weekends raking leaves and getting that real hard freeze, it appears that it's finally time to put away the lawn care tools. Here's at a few tips about winterizing your landscape equipment.

As you prepare your lawn tools for winter storage, don't forget to winterize your sprayers and fertilizer spreader. Smooth, dependable pesticide application next summer depends largely on the care and maintenance that sprayers and spreaders receive over the winter. Since the "pest season" is about over for this year, this is a good time to winterize your equipment.

Compressed air sprayer tanks should be filled one-fourth full with mild dishwashing solution. Shake the sealed tank to loosen any spray residues. Pressurize the tank and spray out the water. Drain the tank upside down until thoroughly dry.

Once dry, place a few drops of oil into the top of the pump cylinder. Pump the cylinder several times to coat the cylinder and valves with an oil film. Reassemble the sprayer before storing.

Nozzle tips and screens should be removed and cleaned with soapy water. Clogged nozzle tips should be cleaned with a sliver of wood or other soft object, not with wire. An old toothbrush, properly labeled as being meant for pesticide use and stored with the sprayer, works very well to clean spray residue and other deposits from nozzles. If you want you can store nozzle tips and screens in diesel fuel or kerosene to prevent corrosion.

Fertilizer spreaders are used not only to apply fertilizers, but also



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension
Educator

granular insecticides and herbicides. Thoroughly clean the spreader of all materials. Apply oil to the

bottom of the hopper and all moving parts. Store the spreader with the shutter or gate fully open. Empty the gas tank of your mower.

Freezing night temperatures and colder day temperatures have gardeners thinking about cutting plants back, stopping irrigation and protecting plants for winter. It is important not to put mulch blankets on too early and to avoid cutting plants back too soon. It is equally important to continue watering plants during fall.

Winter mulch should not be put into place until plants are fully dormant and soil begins to freeze or night temperatures are consistently falling into the lower 20s. We are getting close but this is usually after the middle of November and most often after Thanksgiving. So hold off on the mulch for a couple of weeks yet.

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(800) 416-7839 Wayne, NE
Toll Free: (800) 343-3309

www.grossenburg.com

Livestock Market Report

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

The market was steady on all classes. There were 375 head sold.

Wayne State students win title in Sports Medicine Bowl

Wayne State College students from the Department of Health, Human Performance, and Sport won the Northland Chapter American College of Sports Medicine (NACSM) Student Bowl competition at Mankato State University.

"Wayne State College made its third appearance in five years at the national meeting, which speaks volumes about the quality of our faculty, students, and programs at Wayne State," said Dr. Donovan Conley, Professor and Chair of the Department of Health, Human Performance, and Sport.

Conley, Dr. Kris Hinnerichs of the Department of Health, Human Performance, and Sport at Wayne State College, Cody Christensen of Humphrey, Kristen Halvorson of Omaha and Josh Fedde of Valley attended the event.

The Wayne state team will advance to represent the NACSM and WSC at the national ACSM meeting in Indianapolis, May 28-June 1, 2013.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$120 to \$121.50. Good and choice steers, \$117 to \$120. Medium and good steers, \$115 to \$117. Standard steers, \$105 to \$115. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$119 to \$122.75 Good and choice heifers, \$116 to \$119 to \$92.

Medium and good heifers, \$110 to \$116. Standard heifers, \$80 to \$90. Beef cows, \$65 to \$72. Utility cows, \$70 to \$80. Canners and cutters, \$60 to \$70. Bologna bulls, \$80 to \$92.

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HUGE INVENTORY INCLUDING: motor graders, tractors, back-hoes, loaders, heavy trucks, skid steers, trailers, rotary mowers, pneumatic rollers, steel rollers, pavers, overhead asphalt tanks, road safety equip, brooms, pavementnt breakers, snow plows, autos and more. 10% buyers premium applies. Bid now at: www.purplewave.com | 866.608.9283

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Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



HELP WANTED

Educational Service Unit #1 located in Wakefield, Nebraska seeks applicants for the following position

Communication/Technology Specialist

Requirements: Associate or Bachelor's Degree in the areas of English, Technology, Communication or related field. Skills include the ability to work effectively with ESU and school district staff and administration. Position is located at the Central office in Wakefield.

Access additional information and application at www.esu1.org (Employment Opportunities). Position open until filled.

Multiple, Immediate Opportunities Available!

For complete job and application details, visit www.WorkAtThurston.com

Description	Shift	Positions Available
Design Engineer	8 am - 5 pm	1
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Welders	7:30 pm - 6:15 am	Multiple
Fabricators	7:30 pm - 6:15 am	Multiple
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Applications are being accepted for
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Phone 402-287-2244 EOE

Laurel-Concord Public Schools

is taking applications for an immediate opening for a full-time Custodial, evening position (9 or 12 month employment possible).

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Information is available at the LCPS Central Office at 502 Wakefield or call 402-256-3133.

LCPS is an equal opportunity employer.

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for an enthusiastic individual who is self-motivated, a quick learner and enjoys being around people on a day-to-day basis. This position is full time and will require exposure to all areas of our practice including front desk, insurance, eyewear selection, contact lens and clinical instrumentation. This is a team approach and every member is extremely valuable to the performance of our practice.

Please send resume and cover letter to:

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PO Box 309, Wayne, NE 68787
or e-mail to maghopeye@yahoo.com

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Join our team at Cubby's in Wakefield. Part-time positions - days, nights, weekends. Flexible around school schedules. Must be 19 years old for cashier, 16 years old for deli. Drug-free workplace. Drug screen, background checks. Apply in person, ask for the manager.

CUBBY'S 206 Oak St. Wakefield, NE 68784

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Call our Safety Department at 800-228-1008 or 402-731-5047

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With this full time position you receive great benefits while home at nights. Looking for a reliable driver to haul fertilizer (dry and liquid), and grain. Must have or be able to get a Class A CDL.

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Chad Higgins - 402-843-2200



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Check Our Website:
www.mywaynews.com

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

System Administrator I

Job Description: Maintain computing environment by identifying system requirements; installing upgrades; monitoring system performance.

Duties:

- Establishes system specifications by conferring with users; analyzing workflow, access, information, and security requirements; designing system infrastructure.
- Establishes system by planning and executing the selection, installation, configuration, and testing of PC and server hardware, software, LAN and WAN networks, and operating and system management systems; defining system and operational policies and procedures.
- Maintains system performance by performing system monitoring and analysis, and performance tuning; troubleshooting system hardware, software, networks and operating and system management systems; designing and running system load/stress testing; escalating application problems to vendor.
- Secures system by developing system access, monitoring, control, and evaluation; establishing and testing disaster recovery policies and procedures; completing back-ups; maintaining documentation.
- Prepares users by designing and conducting training programs; providing references and support.
- Upgrades system by conferring with vendors and services; developing, testing, evaluating, and installing enhancements and new software.
- Meets financial requirements by submitting information for budgets; monitoring expenses.
- Updates job knowledge by participating in educational opportunities; reading professional publications; maintaining personal networks; participating in professional organizations.

Wage: Negotiable

Education: Associates degree in computer science with a minimum of 2 years work experience. Work experience beyond 2 years may be taken into consideration in lieu of an Associates Degree.

Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Additional hours may be required.

Additional: Programming experience is not required, but will be considered for additional pay.

Submit resume to Sarah Surber at sarah@concordcomponents.com
Concord Components, Inc.
1700 Industrial Drive, Wayne, NE 68787

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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.

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Our employees help our consumers gain the skills they needs to get on with their quest for independence.
 A BS degree in psychology or a related human service field is preferred, but two years of course work in a human services field, plus two years experience/training, or two years lived recovery experience with demonstrated skills and competencies in treatment with individuals with a mental health diagnoses is acceptable.
Please stop by 514 East 6th Street, Wayne, NE to get an application, email resume to donya@r-way.org or call 402-375-4336. We are an EOE.

NorthStar Services in Wayne has part-time positions available on the morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts.
 As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities.
All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language.
 Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.
 Positions are up to 30 hours per week.
Applicants are required to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am-4:30pm)
Part-time positions must be available to work on holidays.
 Starting wage is \$10.14 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.45 after completion of training.



Serious applicants should apply at:
Northstar Services
 209 1/2 S. Main Street
 Wayne, NE 68787

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 copy submitted.

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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 persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU friends & relatives for joining me on my retirement from 40 years of being librarian. Thanks for the cards, gifts, & money. Also, thank you to: Peggy, for the guest book journal; Mary Jones for the balloons; House of Beauty for the balloons; Heather & Jorge for the flowers & balloons; Terry for the flowers & balloons; Steph for the figurative sculpture; and Tony for the cat calendar. A special thank you to the Springbank Township & library for the plaque of recognition for 40 years as librarian. Thank you, library board, for your support during those many years. All my love to my children, grandchildren, & great-grandchildren for hosting the event.
 Bonnie Kellogg

THANKS TO everyone who brought food and sent cards at the passing of our sister, Doris Woodward.
 Neyron and Alice Woodward and family
 Warren and Bonnie Baird and family

FOR SALE: Chopped corn silage with inoculant; also have round corn stalk bales. Will deliver. Ph. 402-369-2534 or 402-369-2350.

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

FOR SALE: Like new, adult, mobility scooter. Used 2 years. Stored 6 years. Needs new batteries (\$300-\$350). New cost was \$6,000. Asking \$500, OBO. Ph. 402-256-3911 or 402-755-4242.

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Black in a black case
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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 \$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on the internet site! Call Jan for details. 375-2600
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PRE-BLACK FRIDAY SALE: Wednesday, Nov. 21, 3-8 pm. Serenity Therapeutic Massage, 115 1/2 W. 3rd St., Wayne. One hour massage gift certificates for \$25.

WINNERS OF Roy Reed Post 252 Winside, NE 52 gun raffle: Week 5, Dennis Jensen, Carroll; Week 6, Randall Bargstadt, Winside; Week 7, Dale Pluege, Rock Valley, IA; Week 8, Andy Roberts, Carroll.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-BR trailer. All appliances furnished. Available December 1. Ph. 402-375-4290.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU DISTRICT 17
 I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked for or supported my election to a full term as your representative in Lincoln. I will do my best to render the service that you expect and deserve. To those who supported my opponent, I will strive to earn your respect and to serve you as well. To my opponent in this race, Mr. Phillips, thank you for your willingness to serve and for the hard work you and your wife put forth.
May we now all work as individuals and together to improve our communities, our district and our state.
 Paid for by Dave Bloomfield for Legislature Committee, PO Box 243, South Sioux City, NE 68776



We wish to thank everyone for the beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and hugs we received for our 60th anniversary. Special thanks to our children and their families
 Paul & Arlene Henschke

We never know how blessed we are until something happens to change our whole lifestyle. There are not enough words to thank everyone who helped with the fundraiser on my behalf. Also thanks to all the businesses and individuals who attended and donated prizes for the raffles. The community showed more support than I would have ever dreamed possible. I still have a ways to go but with all your help and encouragement I have no doubt I'll be back on my "feet" in no time. The fact that I have so many people willing to help totally overwhelms me. The visits, the cards, everything! I'll be forever grateful!
 Thank You ... Thank You. Les Keenan

A sincere Thank you to everyone who helped to bring our cat, Nova, home. Teresa



Thank you, to all our family and friends for cards, memorials, flowers and food in the passing of Arlene. To the Careage of Wayne and staff, Providence Hospice and volunteers for all your loving care this past year. Thanks to Hasemann Funeral Home, Glen Kietzmann, Darci Frahm for the beautiful service. To Trinity Ladies Aid, Jensens AK Cafe and all who helped serve the lunch it was wonderful. Your love and kindness will never be forgotten.
 James and Carolyn Rabe — Jerry and Susie Rabe
 Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Gordon wants to thank all for the Happy Birthday cards, gifts and all who came to his Open House in honor of his 80th Birthday.

We want to thank our daughters, Julie, Lisa, Jill and her family Perry, Dani, Haley and Peyton for the Open House for their dad's and grandpa's 80th birthday.

We enjoyed visiting with many of family members and friends. Love you all. Thanks again and God bless all. Gordon & Dorothy Nelson

Thank you for the support in the 2012 election. I appreciate your vote!
David Schutte
Dixon County Supervisor
 Paid for by David Schutte, 87490 580 Ave., Allen, NE

A Big THANK YOU to Randy and staff at Flowers & Wine for redecorating the Wayne County Veteran's Memorial Wreath. What an expression of generosity Veteran's Memorial Committee Chairperson Dennis Otte

Summit Hills Apartments Allen, NE
Available Now
 One-bedroom units. Subsidy available for qualifying applicants. Heat included
 For more information call
Toll Free: 1-877-521-8750 or write Weinberg PM, Inc.
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 This institution is an equal opportunity employer

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

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, remodeled apartment. Ph. 402-350-1231.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Laurel: one bedroom efficient apartment for rent in Laurel, only 15 miles north of Wayne. Refrigerator & stove provided, deposit required, no pets. Utilities very reasonable. Call Jim or Dawn at 402-256-3459.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Now accepting applications. Rent subsidy available to qualified applicants. 1 & 2 bedroom family apts. - 1 bedroom elderly, handicapped-disabled apts. Disabled of any age welcome to apply. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. All ages welcome to apply. Call 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Leisure is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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 402-640-1403.

ASHLAND SCRAPERS for rent: 9 1/2 yards @ \$22.50/hour, 15 1/2 yards @ \$30/hour. Call 800-760-7871 or 402-640-2555.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 402-369-0772.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Wayne: One and two bedroom. Available January 1. Includes furnace and stove. Off street parking. No smoking. Call 712-212-5844.

GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale: Infant-toddler boy/girl clothing; toys; name brand women's clothing, sizes 6-14 and S-XL; some men's clothing; lots of household items; books; too much to mention!! Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 am-4 pm, 1101 West 7th Street.

85759 Hwy. 35 - Wakefield, NE — OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, Nov. 18 • 1:00 - 2:00 PM
 Come check out this awesome acreage on pavement w/spectacular workshop, lovely home with 5BR's, beautiful kitchen and so much more \$235,000
 112 E 21st St.
 South Sioux City, NE 68776
 (402) 494-5444
 FAX (402) 494-6392
 Call Cheri Bracht at 712-259-0134

NEW LISTING!
413 West 2nd Street
 Come take a look at this 4 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath home conveniently located close to dining and shopping!
 Perfect for an investment or first-time homebuyer!

420 West 4th Street
 You will enjoy the tender and loving care for over 25 years. The updating is all done so you can sit back and enjoy the spacious front porch, or the walk-up attic with amazing panoramic views of Wayne.

1026 Sycamore Street
 Don't miss out on this great home! 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with a finished basement. Have the convenience of moving right in! Great location and curb appeal!

206 Blaine Street
 ONE LEVEL LIVING! All the essentials are on the main floor with open floor plan with the living room, dining area, and kitchen plus three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a laundry room.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
 Amy Schwers, Broker (402) 833-8038 cell
 Dean Carroll, Sales Associate (402) 369-1302 cell
 Darrell Feulberth, Associate Broker (402) 375-1305 home
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NEW LISTING!
84943 574 Avenue ~ Wayne
 Great acreage south of Wayne! The 4 bedroom home includes pretty woodwork, a formal dining room with built-in buffet, plus newer windows, vinyl siding and roof. Enjoy the various outbuildings and established grove ~ all for \$115,000!

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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
WE WILL BE CLOSED
 For Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday and Friday, November 22 & 23, 2012
 For Christmas Holiday on Monday and Tuesday, December 24 & 25, 2012
 For New Years Holiday on Tuesday, January 1, 2013.
 TO REPORT AN OUTAGE, CALL 800-750-9277
 Pay bills anytime over the web at www.nnppd.com or over the phone with a credit or debit card at 800-750-9277
 We will be ready to provide you normal customer services again the following business day.

Nebraska 4-H team earns national honor

The National Association of Extension 4-H Agents Conference was held Oct. 20-25 in Orlando, Fla.

The State 4-H Career Development and College Readiness Team won the National Award in the category for the Interactive 4-H Educational website. The team developed a program called "Connect the Dots" which is a career development simulation that helps guide high school students through possible career choices through a simulation which includes school classes, college choices and military informational choices.

The information was then developed into an App for the Ipad, Iphone, or internet access. It was introduced at Husker Harvest Days last October.

Accepting the award for the team were Kim Bearnes of Laurel (Stanton County Extension Educator) and Shane Potter of the state 4-H office, co-leaders for the team. Other members included Dr. Dave Varner, Asst. District Director, Ithica; Amy Topp of Winside, Wayne County Extension Educator; Lila Tooker, UNL Admissions; Tracy Pracheil, State 4H office; Dr. Kathleen Lodl, UNL Extension Associate Dean; Brian Bosshamer, Buffalo County; Heath Borek, 4-H Specialist, North Platte; Jane Armstrong, retired educator, Ponca; and Krystal Dybdal, of Hartington. Here is the web site: careerexplorer.unl.edu. The Ipad app is a free download at itunes.apple.com/us/app/career-explorer-4-h/id457621702?mt=8.



(Contributed photo)

Extension educators involved in the award presentation include Barb Scharf, Frontier County; Kim Bearnes, Stanton County; Shane Potter, State 4-H office and Tracy Behken, Dodge County.

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Tip #9
Understand that everyone loses over time.
 Know your limits, so you can have fun and stay in control while gambling.
 Find more safe gambling tips at PlayItSafe.ne.gov.
 Concerned about gambling? Get confidential support by calling **1-800-GAMBLER** (1-800-426-2537)
 Funded by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services

Wakefield music boosters to host 'Holiday Festival of Trees'

Tickets are now on sale for the "Holiday Festival of Trees and Bake Sale", to be held Sunday, Dec. 2 from 2-5 p.m. in the Wakefield gym. This festival is being sponsored by the Wakefield Music Boosters. Tickets may be purchased from any Wakefield music student until Nov. 28. Advance sales will go into that music student's account for this year's band trip in April 2013. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the day of the festival from the Music Boosters.

The ticket price includes refreshments of hot cider, hot chocolate and homemade cookies.

There will be live entertainment by the Wakefield vocal and band students throughout the afternoon. For smaller children, there will be a special activity table for them to enjoy.

Those taking part are encouraged to stroll through the holiday displays by local businesses, non-profit groups and student organizations. There will be dozens of raffle items and winners need not be present to win. There will be Scentsy, Tupperware, Pampered Chef and other craft tables.

Also new this year, the Music Boosters will be having a bake sale.

Happy 40th Anniversary Mom & Dad



Serenity PRE-BLACK FRIDAY SALE
 1 HOUR MASSAGE GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR \$25
 One-Day Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 21 3:00-8:00 P.M. at Serenity Therapeutic Massage 115 1/2 W. 3rd Street • Wayne
 What a wonderful gift to give this holiday season or to use for yourself.

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ATTEND COLLEGE online from home. Medical, Business, Criminal Justice, Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-487-0378. www.CenturaOnline.com

ANTIQUA SPECTACULAR, November 16th-18th, Ralston Arena, 7300 "Q" Street, Ralston, NE, Exit I-80 at 72nd Street, Friday 5-9; Saturday 10-6; Sunday 11-4. Admission \$7. AntiqueSpectacular.com.

CHASE COUNTY Community Hospital, www.chasecountyhospital.com, hiring RNs and LPN-Cs for 7P-7A shifts. CCOH offers competitive wages & benefits. E-mail application to jsharp@chasecountyhospital.com.

HUSKER CRUISE 2013! Be part of the tradition, February 25-March 2nd. Visit www.huskercruise.com for details, or call Travel and Transport, 800-714-5350.

GROWING SERVICES at Sidney Regional Medical Center-Sidney, NE, seeking experienced RNs. Surgery/Acute/HH. Excellent benefits. Exceptional pay. Welcoming community. Join our team, 308-254-5075.

AFFORDABLE PRESS Release service. Send your message to 175 newspapers across Nebraska for one low price! Call 1-800-369-2850 or www.nebpress.com for more details.

AIRLINES ARE hiring. Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance, 888-896-8006.

BLACK FRIDAY through Cyber Monday/ November 23-26 only. Purchase \$100 in gift cards and receive \$10 gift card free. Lied Lodge at Arbor Day Farm, Nebraska City. Limited time offer - don't miss out! 800-546-5433.

HVAC TECHNICIAN experienced in servicing residential and commercial. 90-year contractor. Green Furnace and Plumbing, 4200 N. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68504. EOE. 402-467-4444 or mrdsmith@callgreens.com.

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VINTAGE VILLAGE Antique Mall, 2425 O Street, Lincoln. 402-742-0063. Open daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 60+ Dealers. 3rd Anniversary Sale, November 16-30. New items arriving daily! Antiques, collectables, furniture & more.

ATTENTION DEER Hunters! Trade your deer hides for dollars or gloves. Visit www.petskafur.com for dates, times and destinations. Petska Fur and Gloves, Ord, NE, 308-750-0700.

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Eagles present grant check to PMC

The Providence Medical Center Foundation of Wayne recently applied for and received \$2,500 grant funding from the Fraternal Order of Eagles Charity Fund Department.

According to Sandra Bartling, PMC Foundation President, Providence Medical Center was in need of this funding for a Barrier-Free 222 Exam Table for Oncology patients in Outpatient Specialty Services.

"Once a patient is on this exam table, with a touch of the foot control, the table delivers precise, smooth patient positioning with minimal effort on everyone's part," Bartling said.

"Over the years the Wayne Eagles Club has been incredibly generous in funding numerous hospital projects and we are extremely grateful for their loyal support," Bartling added.



Involved in the check presentation were (from left) Ruth Peters, RN, Oncology Supervisor; David R. Ley, PMC Foundation Treasurer; Marsha Roth, Wayne Eagles representative; and Thomas J. Lee, FACHE, Providence Medical Center Administrator.

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CARD SHOWER 40th Anniversary

Dick and Lynette Carmichael
November 25

The couple was married in Butte, NE

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Session on winter drought management for cow herds set

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension's Mid-Plains BEEF Educational Series will conduct a special session on winter drought management tips for cow herds Nov. 29 at UNL's Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead.

The session will draw on the expertise of Rick Rasby, UNL Extension beef specialist, Richard Randle, DVM and UNL extension beef veterinarian, and Lindsay Chichester, Jessica Jones, Sara Ellicott, Monte Stauffer and Steve Tonn, extension educators, to share their beef cattle expertise with participants.

The program is designed for producers, veterinarians or others involved in the beef industry. This special session will deal with tips on managing the cow herd during the winter to reduce the effects of the drought. Participants will learn more about tips to manage and

feed drought affected forages, stretching short forage supplies, using alternative feedstuffs, hay feeding methods and reducing feeding losses, nitrate poisoning symptoms and managing respiratory problems with drylotting cows and calves. Time will also be allotted to visit with the speakers on an individual or small group basis.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Registration of \$60 is requested by Nov. 21 and includes educational materials, noon meals and breaks.

The Mid-Plains BEEF Educational Series is an effort by a team of southeastern Nebraska Extension educators.

To register or obtain more information, contact them at: Lindsay Chichester at (402) 245-4324.

Summer drought creates forage shortage for area cattle producers

After this summer's drought caused a forage shortage for cattle producers, many are venturing into grazing cornstalks for the first time. This raises questions not only about pricing, but also the responsibilities renters have during grazing.

Factors like fencing and animal care can affect price, along with distance and number of animals. The Cornstalk Grazing Cow-Q-Lator (westcentral.unl.edu/web/westcentral/ageecon3) is a tool that can help both the corn and cattle producers determine a reasonable rate, according to Extension ag economist Matt Stockton.

"The tool is designed for cattle producers to evaluate costs of cornstalk grazing," Stockton said. "How-

ever, it could be used by a corn producer to calculate how much a prospective lessee can pay."

The Cow-Q-Lator takes many of these effects into account to determine the price of renting acres. This Microsoft Excel spreadsheet includes entries for number and size of animals, transportation costs as well as for care and supervision.

"Corn producers will find that the farther they are from the cattle's home, the less their stalks are worth," Stockton said. "However, they may be able to provide animal care and supervision and reduce the owner's costs."

Rent may be higher, for example, if the owner of the property builds the fence around the grazing area.

Producers can also use the Cow-Q-Lator to the point at which the cost of transportation exceeds cost of lease. With the Cow-Q-Lator, both lessor and lessee can play around and figure out the best deal.

For more information on the Cow-Q-Lator, visit cropwatch.unl.edu or www.agmanagertools.com.

UNL Extension has calendars available for '13

An easy-to-use University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Calendar can help livestock operators keep track of manure-related records.

Producers who have a 2011-2012 calendar can mail in the postcard found at the end of the calendar and get a free copy of the 2013 calendar.

Other interested producers can contact Leslie Johnson at (402) 584-3818, or e-mail ljohnson13@unl.edu to order a free copy of the calendar.

After Jan. 1, producers can contact their local UNL Extension office to get a copy of the calendar. Calendars are good through January 2014.

The 2013 calendar is endorsed by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality for use by permitted operations. It features 13 months starting with January 2013 and offers educational tidbits and photos.

Derek Schreiter, NDEQ inspector says, "It's a simple and organized way to keep monthly records in one place."

For more information about manure related questions, visit manure.unl.edu.

"Providence Hospice ~ Comfort until the very end of life"

What is Hospice?
When medical care cannot offer a cure, hospice provides care, comfort and support for terminally ill patients of all ages. It can be provided wherever that person resides, whether at home, hospital, nursing home or assisted living facility. Hospice is a family centered holistic approach to end of life care. Our goal is to keep that person as comfortable as possible the last days of their life.

Who Provides these Services?
Our hospice team is available 24 hours a day/7 days a week and is comprised of a doctor, nurses, social worker, chaplain, grief counselor, music therapist, certified nurses aides, and trained volunteers. Together we focus on the dying person and families needs - physical, psychological, social and spiritual.

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