



The Wayne Herald



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Frevert finds perfect match in digital photography

By KATIE KASL
Of The Herald

When it comes to photography, Barbara Frevert has a few stipulations: no film (she's not interested), no Nikons (she doesn't like them) and no excessive use of Photoshop ("You have to keep it authentic," she said). Everything else is fair game – unless, of course, there are ticks involved. (And, on one particular senior portrait shoot, there were. It was the first time Frevert had found several ticks – let alone one – on herself in all her years of traipsing through weeds and tall grasses for a photograph.)

Frevert's journey into picture-taking – and the occasional blood-sucking bug – began years ago. When her oldest daughter was three or four, she started fiddling around with her first camera. Frevert explains that a friend of hers pushed her to pursue photography, telling her it was something she had to try.

And try she did. Frevert taught herself. She perused books and the internet, put in "lots and lots of hours of practice" and built friendships



with other photographers.

In fact, she has a pal in New Orleans who she turns to every now and then.

"We kind of bounce things back and forth off each other," Frevert said. "I'm glad I have some good friends who are in photography."

When she first started her business, Barbara Frevert Photography, she scheduled her shoots at home. Newborns and children were photographed inside, while group shots were taken outside.

About a year ago, Frevert moved to

Wayne, selecting a location at 120 West Third Street.

"I'm just enjoying it," she said. "I've gotten busier while I've been in town."

In the half-dozen or so years she's been in business, Frevert's done everything from wedding to high school senior sessions and, in the process, has developed quite the eye for photography.

She says her daughters make fun of her because shopping trips are often punctuated with questions about the prop potential of one object or another.

Frevert will look at something and ask aloud, "Hmm, I wonder if I can stick a baby in that?"

When she's driving along the highway, she'll scope out locations from the road. Even her husband has gotten in the habit of pointing out places of his own and asking her what she thinks of them.

For props, Frevert turns to Etsy, an internet marketplace where thousands of people sell vintage and homemade goods, and browses through the "Wayne, NE On-Line Sales" page on Facebook. (A recent See PHOTOGRAPHY, Page 4A



(Photo by Katie Kasl) Self-taught photographer Barbara Frevert sits inside her studio in Wayne. Though she enjoys shooting a variety of portraits, she admits that she has a particular fondness for taking pictures of newborns and high school seniors.

County to submit handicap-access plan to state by July 1

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Continuing their June 18 meeting on Monday morning, the Wayne County Commissioners came up with a plan to deal with handicap accessibility issues in the 114-year old courthouse.

With a list of more than 100 items that were found in a recent inventory of the county courthouse and nearby law enforcement center, board members Dean Urbach and Jim Rabe worked with Melissa Rabbass, the county's Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) coordinator, to map out how they will deal with the wide variety of issues the courthouse has for handicap accessibility.

Each item was looked at and assigned a level of importance as to when it will be addressed. The county had to submit a draft of their plan to the state by July 1 and then will have 10 years to complete all of the items on the list.

Items were assigned one of three levels of importance. The ones that can most easily be addressed, including alarms, signs and repositioning of furniture, will be done during fiscal year 2013-14. The second level of

"We have 10 years to make the changes, but we're going to set up a six-year plan to give us room if we need to make changes."

– Melissa Rabbass
County ADA coordinator

items, including concrete work, handrails on the stairs and drinking fountains, will be done between fiscal years 2014-15 and 2015-16. Changes in construction of the restrooms and the county's telephone system will be completed between fiscal years 2016-17 and 2018-19.

"We have 10 years to make the changes, but we're going to set up a six-year plan to give us room if we need to make changes," Rabbass said.

Both commissioners said they were surprised at the changes that were found.

"I expected a few with the doorway issues and the steps, but I didn't think bathrooms would be a problem," Urbach said.

"I thought the bathrooms were made

See HANDICAP, Page 4A



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wakefield-area farmer Randy Larson is sworn in by Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper Wednesday morning as the new District 1 Wayne County Commissioner. Larson was chosen from a field of 11 applicants, 10 of whom were interviewed Tuesday by a three-member group of county officials. He will serve out the final 18 months of Kelvin Wurdeman's term. Wurdeman was recalled by voters in May.

Honored to serve

Larson tabbed to represent county's District 1

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Choosing a new candidate to serve out the final 18 months of the present term of District 1 County Commissioner was a tough one, but the three-member panel of county officials settled the matter quickly late Tuesday afternoon.

After sitting through interviews with 10 of 11 candidates who applied for the position, the three-person panel of County Attorney Mike Pieper, County Clerk Deb Finn and County Treasurer Karen McDonald unanimously approved the selection of Wakefield-area farmer Randy Larson to fill the seat that was vacated after voters recalled longtime District 1 Commissioner Kelvin Wurdeman a little more than a month ago.

Larson, who was officially sworn in Wednesday morning, said he was honored to be selected from what was a very strong list of candidates, each of whom impressed the three-member panel during 30-minute interviews that were conducted in the county commissioners' third-floor office.

"It's a real honor," Larson told The Wayne Herald after being named. "With all the quality candidates that they had to select from, it's a real honor and a heartwarming experience."

After listening to the 10 candidates – Kelly Hammer submitted a written note prior to Tuesday's meeting saying he had decided to drop out – the county officials spent about an hour going over the positives and negatives of each candidate, whittling the list down to a final foursome that included Larson, former Wayne City Councilman Doug Sturm, current Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen and Nebraska State Patrol internet crimes investigator Jason Sears.

Six other District 1 residents applied for the position, including Wakefield resident Blaine Nelson; county employee Terry Sievers and Wayne-area residents Jared Heithold, Todd Beiermann, B.J. Woehler and Randy Pick.

"It is a difficult task narrowing down those individuals," Pieper told those gathered in the room prior to the announcement. "All

FOR EXCLUSIVE HIGHLIGHTS FROM EACH OF THE 10 AREA RESIDENTS INTERVIEWED FOR THE POSITION, TURN TO THE WAYNE HERALD'S WEBSITE AT WWW.MYWAYNENEWS.COM AND CLICK ON THE FOLLOWING LINK:

"Interviews for District 1 commissioner take place"

have positives and a weakness or two, so it was difficult even to narrow down the names because all 11 were very competent and good applicants who would make good commissioners."

The committee used five different criteria in narrowing down the list, taking into account each candidate's length of residency, previous budget experience, road maintenance experience and supervisory and leadership experience.

In the end, Larson scored very high in all areas, the only exception being his maintenance experience, which was offset somewhat by his experience in operating heavy machinery on his farm. He also was given consideration for his preparation for the interview, which included inquiries into the county's budget and the job itself.

"Mr. Larson has shown his interest in this job," Pieper said. "He has been in the courthouse reviewing county information, including budgetary and other commissioner information. The fact that he has experienced budgets before with the (Wakefield) school board is also an important factor."

Larson was the fourth of the 10 candidates who was interviewed by Pieper, Finn and McDonald. He has operated his family farm since 1967 and also owned and operated a trucking company. He served eight years on the Wakefield Board of Education, acting as president of the board for six of those eight years.

"I thought about the position for some time, but when the oppor-

See HONORED, Page 4A



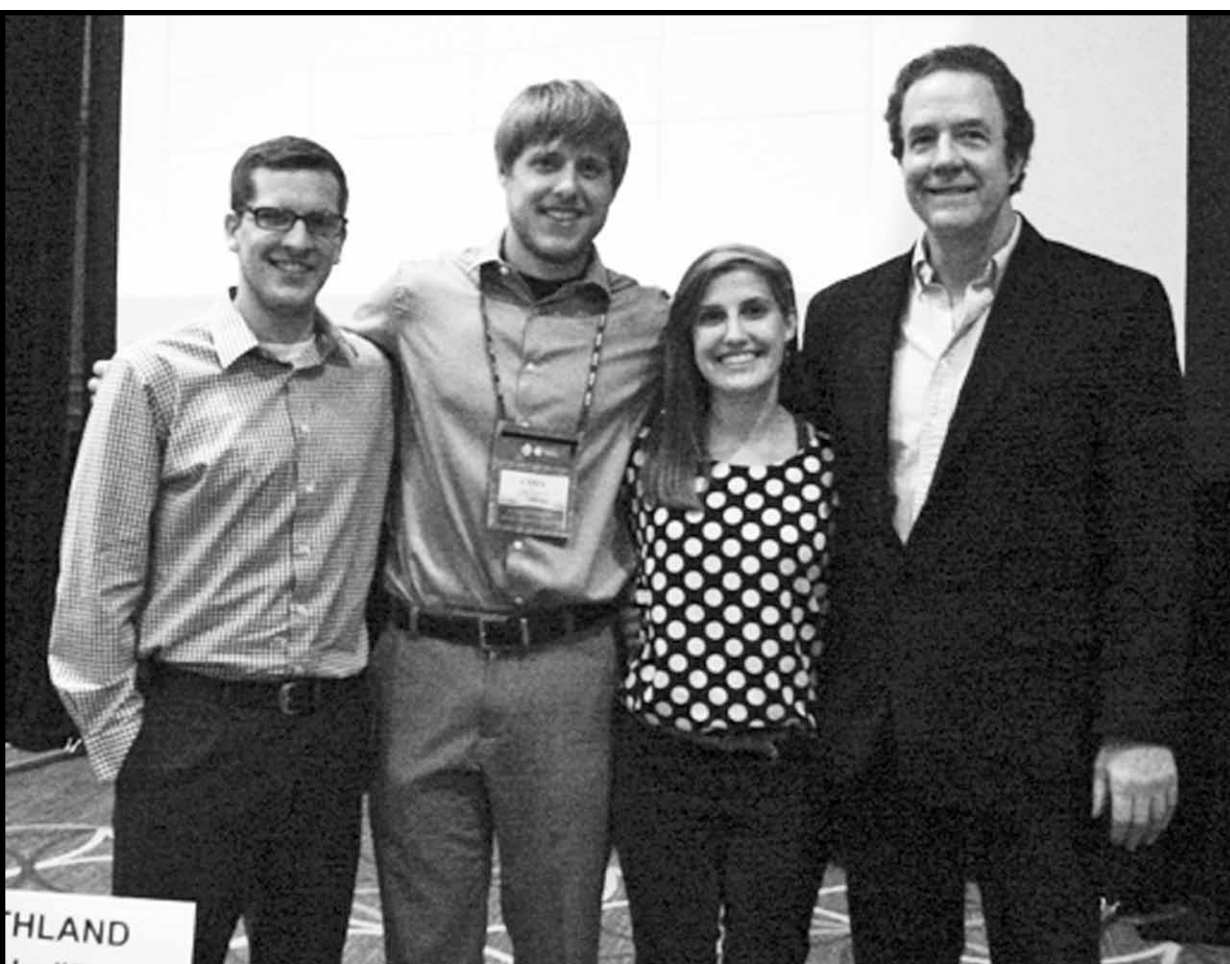
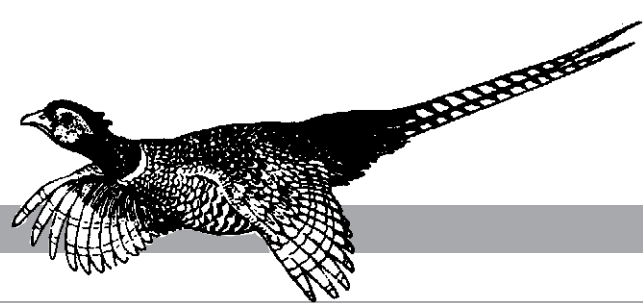
(Photo by Katie Kasl)

Senator makes stop in Wayne

Democratic state senator Steve Lathrop (right) visits with Kaki Ley during a lunchtime meet-and-greet at The Max on Thursday. Lathrop's stop in Wayne was one of approximately 20 visits planned to communities across Nebraska. The politician, who is thinking about running for governor in next year's election, preceded his visit to Wayne with stops in Beatrice, Winnebago, Plattsmouth, Dakota City and Ponca State Park. "I'm not trying to sell myself so much as I'm trying to listen to what others want in the next governor," Lathrop said about his journey throughout the state.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Wayne State College students (left) Josh Fedde, Cody Christensen and Kristen Halvorson with Dr. Donovan Conley (right) of Wayne State College finished third in the national Student Bowl competition during the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) in Indianapolis, Ind

Wayne State College students finish third in national competition

Wayne State College students Cody Christensen of Humphrey; Josh Fedde of Valley and Kristen Halvorson of Omaha finished third in the national Student Bowl competition at the 60th annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) in Indianapolis, Ind.

The event was held May 28 through June 1.

The team competed representing the Northland Chapter ACSM in a

Jeopardy style contest against eight other top regional teams representing ACSM regions across the United States. The University of Texas at El Paso finished first followed by the University of Kansas.

Third place Wayne State outscored Brigham Young University, University of Connecticut, Eastern Michigan University and East Carolina University.

Wayne State College is the only school in the U.S. to win the nation-

championship in 2009 and return to compete for the national title for a third time.

For more information, please contact Dr. Donovan S. Conley, Professor and Chair of the Department of Health, Human Performance, and Sport, Rice 013A, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787; Phone: (402) 375-7301 E-mail: doconle1@wsc.edu; Fax: (402) 375-7024 Web: www.wsc.edu

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By **LOWELL JOHNSON**
City Administrator

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

Water Towers
How do we check the condition of the two water towers?

From Garry Poutre: Every four years we have a scuba diver from an inspection service, go into each water tower and inspect it from top to bottom for paint condition, evidence of rust or leaks and to remove any sediment from the floor with a water vacuum. We're doing that in the east tower this week.

To prepare for that, Jeff Brady and crew fill the east tower to the top and then isolate it from the city water mains by shutting off the valves. During this process, we will operate the entire city on just the west tower. During normal operation, the water is always the same level in both towers. The city wells pump water into the water mains and the excess water over what is being used gets pushed up into the water towers until they are filled.

Why do the towers overflow once in a while?

This week Jeff and crew are pumping water into the west tower until it overflows to insure water quality. Because we fill and draw from the bottom of the towers, we overflow each tower in the spring

and fall to push out any water at the top that has a chance of being stagnant. This practice is suggested by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Budget Time
The mayor and council are planning a second strategic planning retreat after the regular council meeting next week to kick off the budget process.

With the appointment on July 2 of a new council member to fill the vacancy in Ward 2, five of the eight council members will have served

on the council for seven months or less. The mayor wants the council members to have some time to get to know each other's concerns and goals for the community.

Council planning retreats are always open to the public.

Quote
"The first responsibility of every citizen is to question the government" - Ben Franklin

Questions or comments?
Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Wayne Runza restaurant earns company's top honors

The Wayne Runza Restaurant location was awarded top honors at the company's annual meeting earlier this month.

The store earned the Store of the Year title for their sales category. The Store of the Year honor is presented to a Runza Restaurant location that surpasses the field in regards to achievement of sales goals, commitment to great customer service, and the food quality must be outstanding.

The store also received the Improvement in Store Profitability award. The honor is presented to a location that is well-managed and has shown an improvement in profitability. Erin Palu, General Manager,

and Carol Semerad, Assistant Manager, accepted the awards on behalf of the staff.

Donald Everett, Jr., President of Runza National, stated, "Runza's success in Wayne is largely based on superior commitment and dedication from employees like Erin and Carol."

Runza Restaurants - famous for the Runza Sandwich with its blend of ground beef, cabbage, onions and secret spices baked inside homemade bread; made-to-order hamburgers and homemade onion rings - operates and franchises 80 restaurants in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Iowa.

Safety tips offered for Fourth of July

Last year, the Nebraska Poison Center received 479 calls on glow sticks. A large percentage of these calls occurred around July Fourth.

Glow sticks are soft and pliable making them attractive to small children to chew on. They can be easily broken open. The glow sticks contain a liquid called dibutyl phthalate which has a very strong chemical taste and odor and

can cause irritation to the mouth. Concerned parents often call because their child's mouth is glowing or they have gotten the product in their eyes.

In 2011, poison centers across the country received more than 1,700 calls about exposures to fireworks and explosives. Of those, more than 1,400 involved children younger than 6 years of age. Fireworks con-

tain chemicals such as potassium nitrate, white phosphorus, barium chlorate and arsenic. They are in packages that are bright and attractive to small children. If swallowed the chemicals in fireworks can make them sick.

The Poison Center offers these tips to make your holiday a happy and safe one.

- Glow sticks shouldn't be repeatedly bent or chewed. Children under the age of three and pets should not be allowed to play with these products.
- Never puncture or cut a glow stick. The liquid in glow sticks can stain furniture, carpet and clothing.
- If children get some of the liquid in their mouth or eyes there is no need to run to an emergency room. Call the Poison Center and the specialist will tell you what you need to do.
- Firework displays are no fun for pets and they should be a safe distance away.
- Sparklers are the fireworks that cause the most injury. If used, there should always be close adult supervision.

The Nebraska Poison Center is free to the public and is staffed by nurses and physician assistant specialists 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to answer all of your poisoning questions. Before going to an emergency room - call the poison center first.



Phil Pfaltzgraff, at the piano, has organized the "Not Gone Yet" program since its beginning. Here, a number of community members take part in the "Not Gone Yet #3" program last summer.

'Not Gone Yet' to present fourth annual program on July 7

Sunday evening, July 7 at 7 p.m. will be the summer presentation of "Not Gone Yet!"

This is the fourth in the annual series of programs that take place at The Oaks Senior Living Community in Wayne. It is presented by senior adults in the community.

Each week during the summer months, residents of The Oaks and attendees of the noon meals at the

Senior Center get together to rehearse songs and readings for the program. In this production, about 20 of the community's "70 and older" population are joining their abilities to tell the story of growing older gracefully.

This is a humorous, honest and poignant program that will take place in the main dining room at The Oaks and will be followed by

an Ice Cream Social, with donations accepted for the Alzheimer's Fund.

For anyone interested in participating in the program, scripts are available by contacting Phil Pfaltzgraff at Wayne State College (402-375-7354) or by emailing him at pphfalt1@wsc.edu.

"Don't miss this great family-oriented event!" Pfaltzgraff said.

Drivers urged to use caution around children

Can you SPOT THE TOT?
Did you know all drivers, even those without children of their own, should walk all the way around their parked vehicles to check for

children?

Did you know drivers in backover and frontover injuries are often family members or friends of the injured child?

The following are tips to keep children and drivers safe all year round:

- Check your car and driveway for kids, anything that could attract a child such as a pet, bike or toy, is under or around your vehicle before getting in and starting the engine.
- Work with your child to pick up chalk, toys and bikes or any type of equipment around the driveway.
- Identify and use safe play areas for children, away from parked or moving vehicles.
- Consider making your driveway a toy-free zone.
- Also lend hand to younger kids when walking near moving vehicles as drivers may not always see small children.

Protect yourself from West Nile Virus

Celebrating the Fourth of July also means spending time outdoors which increases your chances of mosquito and other bug bites.

"West Nile virus is synonymous with summer in Nebraska. It shows up every season and taking steps to protect yourself should be part of your routine," said Dr. Joseph Acerno, Director of Public Health and Chief Medical Officer for the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Use mosquito repellent containing DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR3535.

Dress in long-sleeved shirts, pants and socks when you're outside.

Dusk and dawn are times when mosquitoes are most active. Limit outdoor activities.

Drain standing water around your home. Standing water and warmth breed mosquitoes.

West Nile virus is transmitted to

people through the bite of a mosquito that picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird.

DHHS started its West Nile virus surveillance at the beginning of June. So far this season one mosquito pool in Scottsbluff County tested positive for the virus. No birds have tested positive for West Nile virus and there are no human cases. Last year there were 193 human cases in Nebraska and four deaths.

Most people who are infected will have no symptoms or only mild flu-like symptoms. Some people will develop a fever with other symptoms like headache, body aches, vomiting, fatigue and weakness. Less than one percent of people will develop a serious illness like encephalitis or meningitis (inflammation of the brain and surrounding tissues). People over 50 and those with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable to the disease and are more likely to experi-

ence serious consequences.

Nebraskans should also try to avoid ticks. Ticks can cause ehrlichiosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia and Lyme disease.

Symptoms of tick- and mosquito-related illnesses can be similar—fever, rash, body aches and pains. Tick-related illnesses can be serious as well.

Wearing insect repellent also protects you from ticks.

Dressing in long-sleeved shirts, pants and socks help keep ticks off your skin.

Do frequent tick checks after being outdoors and remove attached ticks promptly with fine-tipped tweezers.

For more information about West Nile Virus, go to <http://1.usa.gov/MQw0SS>

You can find out more about tick-related diseases at <http://www.cdc.gov/ticks>.

More tips and information are available through Northeast Nebraska Community Action Nebraska (NENCAP) Home Visitation. This service is free to families who are expecting or have children up to the age of nine. This program provides one-on-one education and resources to families in Northeast Nebraska in order to ensure and strengthen their well being. For more information please call (402) 385-6300 or 1-800-445-2505. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

A Quick Look



| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
|---------|------|-----|--------|------|
| June 20 | 87 | 63 | — | — |
| June 21 | 89 | 75 | — | — |
| June 22 | 95 | 65 | .33" | — |
| June 23 | 80 | 62 | .24" | — |
| June 24 | 83 | 63 | — | — |
| June 25 | 86 | 67 | .51" | — |
| June 26 | 85 | 64 | .15" | — |

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.75"
Yr./Date — 13.78"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 28 at Acquaintances, located at 222 Main Street. It will be preceded by an Ambassador ribbon cutting. At this time, there is no sponsor for the Friday, July 5 coffee. Anyone interested in hosting the coffee that day is asked to contact the Wayne Economic Development Office, (402) 375-2240. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Early deadlines, office closed

AREA — The Wayne Herald/morning shopper will be observing early deadlines due to the Fourth of July holiday. Legal notices for the July 4 edition of the Wayne Herald will need to be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 28. Display advertising needs to be submitted by noon on Monday, July 1 and classified advertising by 5 p.m. on July 1. Display ads for the July 9 morning shopper need to be turned in by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2 and classified ads by noon on Wednesday, July 3. The Wayne Herald office will be closed on Thursday, July 4.

Wayne Seniors' final home game July 9

WAYNE — The Wayne American Legion baseball team will present their annual Marty Sommerfeld awards during the Seniors' final home game on Tuesday, July 9. The Norfolk Seniors will be in town that night for a 9-inning, Seniors-only game.

Farmers' Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers' Market is now open each Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on the lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse. A variety of fresh produce, jams, baked goods and other products are available.





Ready for the wall raising

The necessary work has been completed and on Saturday June 29 Wayne Area Habitat will "Raise the Walls" on the group's fourth home in Wayne. The public is being encouraged to stop by the site at 114 S Lincoln. The public is invited to volunteer and lend a hand in the process of raising the walls which were pre-assembled this spring by students in Wayne State College Building Construction classes. Anyone wishing to help with the project is asked to contact Don Buryanek at (402) 369-0546. Hot dogs, chips and a cold drink will be served to the public during the event and a free will offering will be accepted. Serving begins at 10:30 a.m.

Red Cross has Fourth of July safety tips

It's time for Fourth of July celebrations – fireworks, a backyard barbecue, maybe a trip to the beach. Whatever people have planned, the American Red Cross wants them to enjoy their holiday and has steps they can follow to be safe.

"We want everyone to have a great holiday, and a safe one," said Tina Labellarte, Region CEO. "Whether the weekend will involve fireworks, grilling or going to be in and around water, we have safety tips everyone can follow."

Fireworks Safety

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public fireworks show put on by professionals. Stay at least 500 feet away from the show. Many states outlaw most fireworks. If someone is setting fireworks off at home, they should follow these safety steps:

– Never give fireworks to small children, and always follow the in-

structions on the packaging.

– Keep a supply of water close by as a precaution.

– Make sure the person lighting fireworks always wears eye protection.

– Light only one firework at a time and never attempt to relight "a dud."

– Store fireworks in a cool, dry place away from children and pets.

– Never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures or flammable materials.

– Leave any area immediately where untrained amateurs are using fireworks.

Grilling Safety

Every year people in this country are injured while using backyard charcoal or gas grills. Follow these steps to safely cook up treats for the backyard barbecue:

– Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use.

– Never grill indoors – not in your house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area.

– Make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill.

– Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.

– Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.

– Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

– Always follow the manufacturer's instructions when using grills.

Beach Safety

If someone's visit to the shore includes swimming in the ocean, they should learn how to swim in the surf and only swim at a lifeguarded beach, within the designated swimming area. Obey all instructions and orders from lifeguards. Other

safety tips include:

– Keep alert for local weather conditions. Check to see if any warning signs or flags are posted.

– Swim sober and always swim with a buddy.

– Have young children and inexperienced swimmers wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket.

– Protect the neck – don't dive headfirst. Walk carefully into open waters.

– Keep a close eye and constant attention on children and adults while at the beach. Wave action can cause someone to lose their footing, even in shallow water.

– Watch out for aquatic life. Water plants and animals may be dangerous. Avoid patches of plants and leave animals alone.

Rip Currents

Rip currents are responsible for deaths on our nation's beaches every year, and for most of the rescues performed by lifeguards. Any beach with breaking waves may have rip currents. Be aware of the danger of rip currents and remember the following:

– If someone is caught in a rip current, swim parallel to the shore until out of the current. Once free, they should turn and swim toward shore. If they can't swim to the shore, they should float or tread water until free of the rip current and then head toward shore.

– Stay at least 100 feet away from piers and jetties. Permanent rip currents often exist near these structures.

Additional water safety tips are available at redcross.org/watersafetytips.

Sun Protection

Limit exposure to direct sunlight between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a protection factor of at least 15. Reapply sunscreen often. Remember to drink plenty of water regularly, even if not thirsty. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine in them. Protect the eyes by wearing sunglasses that will absorb 100 percent of UV sunlight. Protect the feet – the sand can burn them and glass and other sharp objects can cut them.

During hot weather, watch for signs of heat stroke – hot, red skin; changes in consciousness; rapid, weak pulse; rapid, shallow breathing. If it's suspected someone is suffering from heat stroke:

– Call 9-1-1 and move the person to a cooler place.

– Quickly cool the body by applying cool, wet cloths or towels to the skin (or misting it with water) and fanning the person.

– Watch for signs of breathing problems and make sure the airway is clear. Keep the person lying down.

Download First Aid App

Another thing people can do is download the free Red Cross first aid app which puts expert advice for everyday emergencies at someone's fingertips. The app is available for direct download from the Apple or Google Play for Android app stores.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Marie Janke is the new sales associate at 1st Realty Sales and Management in Wayne.

Janke is new sales associate at 1st Realty

Marie Janke is the newest sales associate with 1st Realty Sales and Management in Wayne.

Janke has lived in northeast Nebraska all her life and is a graduate of Wayne State College.

She earned her real estate license by taking classes through Northeast Community College and on-line with Larabee School of Real Estate.

"I enjoy living in northeast Nebraska and I am looking forward to the opportunity to help you buy or sell a home. When you sell your home, or buy a home, you are opening a new chapter in your life and I would like to help with this chapter," Janke said.

"With Janke's long-time ties to the community and extensive business background, we at 1st Realty

are excited to have her as part of our team," said Anne Nolte, owner of 1st Realty.

Janke said she had considered a career in real estate for some time and felt the timing was right. At the present time her plans call for a part-time schedule with 1st Realty.

Janke's family includes her husband, Bob; two sons, Brent and Cara and grandson, Logan, of Pittsburgh, Penn. and Michael of Wayne.

In her spare time, Janke enjoys gardening, cooking, attending auctions and traveling.

To make an appointment with Janke, call (402) 369-2182 or (402) 375-1477 or stop at 1st Realty, 201 Main Street in Wayne.

Moisture bringing out the mosquitoes

More rain has eased Nebraska's drought woes, but it also led to an increase in the state's mosquito population.

There are more mosquitoes out this year than there were at the same time last year, said Barbara Ogg, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension educator who specializes in entomology and pest management.

This is in part due to the recent rainy weather.

"Last year we had a lot of rainy weather in the spring and then it dried up," Ogg said. "It's going to be a problem in areas where we've seen abundant rain."

Ogg said the best way to avoid getting bitten is to avoid being outside at times when mosquitoes are most active, such as dawn and dusk.

"If you need to do yard work, do it in the day, when most mosquitoes aren't very active, Ogg said.

Mosquitoes breed in containers that hold water so making sure there is no standing water in your yard can help reduce mosquitoes in your neighborhood.

When people must be outside when mosquitoes are active, there are several insect repellents that are effective.

"DEET repellents are still probably the best and prevent bites longer than other types," Ogg said.

Other effective repellents avail-

able include the chemical picaridin and oil of lemon eucalyptus. All of these repellents are recommended by the CDC.

In Nebraska, *Culex tarsalis*, sometimes called the western encephalitis mosquito, is the mosquito species that is most likely to harbor the West Nile virus. It feeds primarily on nesting birds early in the spring and early summer and then switches to feeding on humans and other animals after the birds leave their nests.

"By mid-July, nesting is over and the *C. tarsalis* mosquitoes begin feeding on people and other animals," Ogg said. Most incidents of West Nile encephalitis occur from mid-July until frost.

Only females feed on blood. Males feed on the nectar of flowered plants.

Although *C. tarsalis* is found in eastern Nebraska, it is more abundant in central and western Nebraska. This mosquito tends to be more common in rural areas, Ogg said. Last year during the drought, *C. tarsalis* bred in irrigation ditches and there were cases of West Nile encephalitis in Nebraska.

The mosquito also poses a threat to horses, although there is a vaccination for horses against West Nile.

There is no vaccine for humans, however, so people should be cautious about getting bitten.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

A meeting of the minds

Members of Specialty Stores, USA were in Wayne earlier this week for their annual Summer Seminar. Hosted by Swans Apparel of Wayne, the seminar included a business meeting and roundtable discussions. Those attending were also able to spend time visiting local attractions in the community and network with those involved in the ladies/women's clothing and accessory business. Members attended from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. Specialty Stores, USA is an organization of independent specialty apparel stores. Above, Doug and Linda Buri of Linda's Fashions of Milbank, S.D., share ideas on promotions they have used in their business.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Chamber Coffee

Greg Kalhoff of Heritage Homes (left) spoke of the services available at the business during last week's Chamber Coffee. He also introduced those involved with the business and noted recent changes within the office.

The Wayne Herald

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NEWSPAPER
2013

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Wayne Chicken Show just around the corner

By LAURA BURTWISTLE
Special to The Herald

Can you hear the roosters crowing? The feathers flapping? The chicken frying? The 33rd Annual Wayne Chicken Show is so close, you can feel the excitement.

The Wayne Area Economic Development Office is making all the necessary preparations to ensure a fun and successful weekend. The Chicken Show brochures have been printed and are available to pick up at the WAED Office. Any future updates will be managed on www.chickenshow.com.

Be sure to register for the Chicken Show Parade by Friday, July 5. The entry fee is \$5. Parade numbers will be distributed by e-mail no sooner than Wednesday, July 10 and on Saturday morning after 8 a.m. at First and Pearl Streets. Late entries will not be announced or judged and must go to the end of the parade line-up.

All of the concrete chickens have flown the coop to be decorated for the Cement Chicken Auction on Friday, July 12 at 7 p.m. Stay tuned for their arrival by visiting the WAED Office to see the painted birds.

WAED also has new cluck-tibles for sale. Yellow Chicken Show sunglasses are available for \$5 each to help you avoid getting too "fried" at the Wayne Chicken Show. Chicken hats in many colors can also be pur-

chased for \$10 each.

WAED would like to extend an "egg-stra" big "thank you" to all of this year's sponsors:

GRADE A: \$1,000 & ABOVE
Providence Medical Center, City of Wayne and Wayne State College

ROOSTER: \$500-\$999
Pepsi, White Dog Pub, Pizza Hut, Wayne East, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, American Broadband, Smart Chicken and Pac 'N' Save

HEN: \$100-\$499

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WAED will continue to accept sponsorships for the Chicken Show. All sponsors will be listed on the Chicken Show website, www.chickenshow.com.

For more information about the Wayne Chicken Show, contact the WAED Office at (402) 375-2240 or e-mail info@wayneworks.org.



(Contributed photo) **Trevor Hartmann was among those throwing horseshoes during the Winside Q125 fundraising activities.**

Winside Q125 fundraising makes for a fun weekend

Winside residents and others had a fun-filled weekend of Q125 fundraising activities.

It began with a pitch tournament and a teen dance on June 21. The tournament was held in the Winside Legion with 24 teams of 48 individuals. Winning first place was Virgil Rohlf of Norfolk and Dan Jaeger of Winside; second place was Randall Johnson and Delmer Holdorf of Wayne; third place was Dirk Jaeger and Pete Wylie of Winside; fourth place was Brian and Tami Hoffman, and fifth place was Chris and Brooke Mann.

During the pitch tournament the Winside American Legion Post 252 held their annual fundraising drawing. Winners were Jeff Messersmith, \$100; Bill Anderson, \$75; Ryan Prince, \$50; Jeff Jacobsen, \$25; and \$10 each to Janice Mundil, Bob Balkman, Messersmith, Keith Suehl and Lavona Pelowski.

The teen dance Friday evening was held in the Winside Auditori-

um with music provided by Tunes of Wayne.

On June 22, the day began with a road rally. There were 10 teams with 42 individuals participating. Winning first place was Fritz Krause's team – The Outlaws; second place was Kevin Jaeger's team – Need Laid; and third place went to Dave Jaeger's team – Seed Bandits.

The afternoon activity was a water fight with three teams of all ages from Winside and Carroll. The Carroll team took the first place honor.

Saturday concluded with a free-will barbecue prepared by Northeast Nebraska Cattleman Association. There were approximately 200 individuals enjoying the food.

The weekend ended with an afternoon horseshoe tournament on Sunday. There were 14 teams of 28 individuals in two classes. Winners of Class A were: first – Scott Brummond and Craig Tentinger of Wayne; second – Kim Brahm-

of Stanton and Jermia Nichols of Norfolk; and third – Mark Zach of Wayne and Daryl Mundil of Winside. Class B – first Marty and Marsha Dibbert of Randolph; second – Lynn Moore and Butch of Tilden; third – Rick and Chris Heiderman of Norfolk.

The Q125 Cookbooks have arrived and are available with 395 delicious recipes. Anyone interested in a book can call Stephanie Rohde at (402) 286-4395. Individuals wishing to be included in the Q125 history book supplement are reminded to get their family articles to the committee by Sept. 1; clubs, churches and businesses are to be in by July 1.

If you need more information, contact Rose Janke (402) 286-9010 or Dianne Jaeger at (402) 286-4504. The Q125 committee thanks everyone who participated in any of this week's activities.

Winside will be celebrating its Q125 July 19-21, 2015.



Reaching out to the community

Wayne State College students Emily Streff and Justin Haun are currently doing internships at First National Bank of Omaha (Service Center) in Wayne. Community outreach is part of the internship and the two students were looking for a way to reach out to those in need in the community. They organized a food drive for the Wayne Food Pantry and challenged employees at First National Bank of Omaha to donate food. The challenge came to an end this week with a large assortment of food being collected. Accepting the food from Streff (left) was Pastor Ray McCalla with the Food Pantry. Huan is on the right.

New pastor says move to Winside has been wonderful

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

The people of this area are "so friendly," according to Pastor Harrison Goodman, who recently became the pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Winside and St. Paul Lutheran Church in Carroll.

"The people here are phenomenal, and I am excited about meeting people within the communities," he said.

Pastor Goodman was born in Cleveland, Ohio and raised in Champagne, Ill. He earned an undergraduate degree in human resource management from Illinois State University and attended the seminary in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Prior to coming to northeast Nebraska several weeks ago, Pastor Goodman served churches in Spencer and Naper.

Pastor Goodman and his wife, Lisa, have an 11 month old son, Zeke. Lisa works in the education field with deaf students and is currently working on her masters degree.

Among the areas Pastor Goodman is especially excited to be a part of is that of the campus ministry with Wayne State College students.

"This is a wonderful time in the lives of the young people, and I feel it is important they understand that the church offers something that is stable and is a source of forgiveness," Pastor Goodman said.

Pastor Goodman hopes to be able to continue the strong Bible Study program available at his congregations and would like to see the



(Contributed photo) **Pastor Harrison Goodman is the new pastor at the St. Paul Lutheran churches in Winside and Carroll. He is pictured with his wife, Lisa; and son, Zeke.**

youth groups become more active.

Pastor Goodman said he enjoys working with people of all ages and feels it is a wonderful blessing to share his faith, especially with the elderly, who may not have family close by.

"I feel that bringing the church to those who are hurting in any way is very important," Pastor Goodman

said.

In his spare time, Pastor Goodman enjoys spending time with his newborn son, playing the ukulele and riding motorcycles. He also follows Cleveland sporting teams.

"This has truly been a wonderful move for my family, and I am looking forward to being here a long time," he said.

Honored

From Page 1A

tunity arose I felt it was the right time, and I'm pleased that others felt the same way," Larson said during his interview, referring to the other candidates who applied for the position.

Larson said he was "accustomed to working as hard and as long as necessary to get the job done, and I would bring that attitude to this position." After the meeting, he said that, with his experience in operating farm machinery, it would not be a big learning curve to get ac-

customed to operating the county's road equipment.

"I've operated a lot of large machinery, just not the machinery the county has," he said. "I'm very mechanically inclined and it comes easy for me. I'm very hands-on and ready to learn how to operate the equipment and give my share of labor to ease the burden of the taxpayers."

Larson said he felt the need to run as an effort to help repair some of the public trust that he felt was broken with the actions of the previ-

ous commissioner.

"There have been some experiences in the county that have gone the wrong way, and maybe we've lost some of the public's trust, and I want to see that back," he said. "This is a county that should be extremely proud of itself. I don't like what's been happening, and it's unfortunate that it did, but it's time to move forward. I gave it a lot of consideration and wanted to be a part of it, and I decided that there was only one way to do this and that was all-in."

Photography

From Page 1A

acquisition is a chair that sits next to the entrance of her studio on Third Street.)

"It's amazing what you can find," she said.

Just as Frevert is continuously on the lookout for a new photo prop or location, she's also continuously experimenting and trying new things.

"To me, it's constant learning," Frevert said. "There's always something you can get better at. I think if I ever feel like I know everything, I'm done."

However, there are some things that Frevert isn't willing to budge on.

For one, she's a die-hard fan of digital photography who's never dabbled in film and has no desire to. ("You don't know until you get it back," she said of waiting for photos to develop.)

Frevert relies on the LCD screen

of her camera to see how she's doing. Pictures with subjects who have their eyes closed can be instantly deleted, and young children can be shown right then and there what Frevert has captured.

"Little kids love it," she said. "They think that's pretty cool."

For another, Frevert refuses to get heavy-handed with the editing, which means she won't Photoshop you 50 pounds thinner or remove your braces, but she will play around with hues and add texture. If she thinks a photo looks better in black and white, she'll ditch the color.

"You want them looking their best," Frevert said about the editing process. "You have to go in, and you have to enhance it a little bit. I tend to not go overboard with it. You can overdo it, and I try not to. You want the character in your pictures."

So she spends her weekends capturing it at weddings.

"I'm always very nervous to do them, but, once I get started, I'm good," she said. "I've never really had a bad experience with a wedding."

And she'll spend her afternoons capturing the character in a baby or a high school student, two subjects she says she really enjoys taking pictures of. (In fact, they might just be her favorite.)

"I love newborns, and seniors are so much fun," Frevert said. "It's fun to get to know them better."

And she'll document everything in between, though, if given the choice, Frevert would rather be the one holding the camera.

When a groomsmen at a wedding she was photographing asked her to take a photo with him, she says she had to decline.

"It's a lot more comfortable being behind the camera than in front of it," Frevert said.

Handicap

From Page 1A

to be accessible at the time, so I was surprised to see that," Rabe said, noting that the public bathrooms in the basement were constructed around 1990 to meet handicap-accessibility standards that were required in 1991.

The county is required by the state to make the changes, and

road funds are tied to those requirements. The county is scheduled to receive its first dispersal of state funding that comes from federal road funds in early 2014, which will help the county rebuild some roads and bridges to meet state standards.

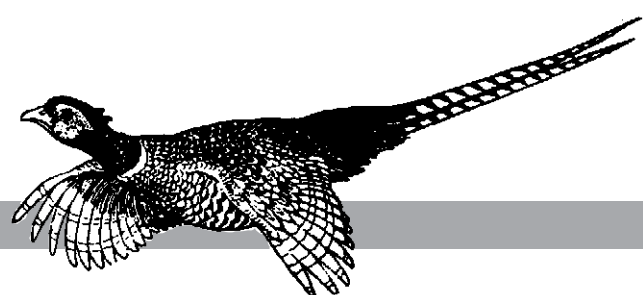
Urbach said the initial changes that will need to be made won't im-

pact the county's 2013-14 fiscal year budget, but future changes may have an impact.

"I don't think the first phase is going to be a big expenditure for us, but the second and third phases will have more changes that will cost more," he said. "We generally budget \$100,000 for courthouse improvements, so that will help us."

Sports

The Wayne Herald



From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



14-under Devils claim league title

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under team went 4-0 for the weekend and claimed the league tournament title in the Logan Valley League in action over the weekend, coming away unscathed in four tournament games.

In their first game, Wayne took care of Tekamah, 11-7. The Dirt Devils had a number of hot bats in the tournament-opening win, led by two-hit performances from Hannah Belt and Jamie Gamble. Belt singled, doubled and scored twice, while Gamble had two hits and scored a run. Danica Schaefer tripled and scored twice.

In the circle, Belt had a solid outing, allowing five hits and striking out nine.

Wayne continued on in the tournament with a 4-2 win over Arlington. It was a tight ball game, but Wayne was able to get three hits from Schaefer and two-hit efforts from Gamble and Sierra Scardino. Schaefer tripled and scored, and Scardino also had a triple in the win.

Wayne moved on to the finals Sunday with a 7-4 win over North Bend. Ashten Gibson was solid in the circle, striking out nine and allowing four hits and two walks. Kiara Hochstein had two singles and scored twice, while Gamble, Schaefer and Shelby Oetken all had hits for the winners.

In the championship game, Wayne faced Arlington for the second time, and once again they came out on top, limiting Arlington to two runs and blowing them out with a



(Contributed photo)

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under team were a perfect 4-0 and claimed the Logan Valley League tournament title over the weekend.

10-2 win to take the tournament title. Belt pitched well in the win, striking out six and allowing six hits. Offensively, she helped her cause with two hits, while Schaefer and Oetken each had two hits as well. Hochstein was credited by coach Alesha Finkey for her solid defensive effort.

Dishing out pain goal for Gamble

Allow me a moment to come in out of the air conditioning for some random thoughts and observations: - It was good to see Kendall Gamble back on the softball field this week after doing a story on what has been a long road back for the Wayne High senior-to-be.

During her sophomore year, Gamble collided with a Blair softball player on a play at second base and began experiencing pain in her leg. The pain wouldn't go away, and yet there were no physical indications that there was anything wrong as far as ligament or cartilage damage, broken bones, etc.

The pain persisted, and the young lady put together quite an itinerary of travel, going from Wayne to Norfolk, Omaha, Minneapolis and, eventually, Kansas City, where she was eventually diagnosed with amplified pain syndrome.

It's hard to explain in sports-writer terms, but the bottom line was that there was a disconnect between her leg and her brain, which was sending signals that there was a serious pain issue in the leg.

Fortunately, she's not only back on her own two feet, but she's running and playing softball again, which is something she loves with a passion. Optimism is high that she'll be pitching this fall for the Blue Devil softball team, and she was in the circle for the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday against the Yankton Spitfire.

If all goes well, Gamble will be dishing out the pain to opposing batters on the softball diamond this fall.

- Early indications are that interest is very high for the Wayne State men's basketball job that was recently vacated by Paul Combs, who is returning home to his college stomping grounds in Wisconsin to coach at the Div. III level.

More than 25 resumes have been received so far by the steering committee that will help athletic director Mike Powicki make the first of two significant hires to the Wildcat coaching staff. He also has a soccer coach position to fill, one that must be done quickly with the season less than two months away.

- Something that was brought up to me the other day that I had not considered: why bother with the soccer field expansion when the soccer team could play its home games on the new turf in Memorial Stadium?

Some schools in the Northern Sun Conference do use their football stadium for soccer and have soccer sidelines drawn in on their turf fields for that purpose. Why that was not considered for Wayne State's field is beyond me, but I'm sure that is an option that could be put into play by the school if the renovations to the soccer complex aren't ready in time for the team's first game in September.

- Some brands just shouldn't be messed with.

The University of Nebraska football team's signature football uniform is going to get another one-time makeover from the creative souls at adidas, who are designing "alternate" uniforms as if their creative department is trying to exhaust every possible design scheme before they run out of Red Bull.

The Huskers will wear a black uniform with white lettering for their game with UCLA this September. The helmet will also be changed, with a flat white replacing the shiny cream look and a black stripe replacing the traditional red one in the middle of the helmet.

Last year, adidas went way too far with its alternative designs for the Nebraska uniform. This year's design isn't near as bad, but I'm not a big fan of design changes when it comes to the Husker football uniform. Ultimately, all it is, is a marketing scheme to sell more uniforms to the general public.

As for me, I'll stick with my traditional red-and-white threads that have stood the test of time and were worn by past champions.

LOCAL GOLFERS HIT LINKS FOR NJGT EVENT AT WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Youth golfers competed in a Nebraska Junior Golf Tour event on Thursday at the Wayne Country Club. Tanner Walling (above) finished second in the boys 9-11 age group. Kaje Maly (right) took top honors in the boys 16-over age group, while Jared Peterson (far right) finished 10th.

Seniors get hot, win five of six tilts

The Wayne American Legion Seniors improved to 15-3 on the season by winning five of six games this past week.

Last Tuesday, the Wayne squad came from behind to get a big win on the road, outscoring Waterloo-Valley in a 13-9 decision at Valley.

Wayne trailed 8-3 going to the fifth but came back with four in the fifth and two in the sixth to take the lead. Wayne added four more insurance runs and held off the host team for the win.

Danny Melena led a 13-hit attack with three hits, while Drew Carroll, Steven Sherman, Jordan Backer and Joey Lenihan each added two hits. Bradley Longe and Corey Doorlag also had hits. Melena and Carroll each scored three runs, while Doorlag came home twice.

Brandon Martian got the win in relief of Brady Soden, pitching two innings and allowing two hits and two walks while striking out two. Soden struck out three and scattered seven hits in four innings, while Carroll pitched the seventh to close the game out.

The following night, Wayne hosted Wisner and came out on top in a 4-2 decision at Hank Overin Field.

Wayne took a 3-0 lead after two innings and held off a late rally by the visitors to pick up the victory and improve to 10-1 in league play. Doorlag had two of Wayne's five hits, while Melena, Carroll and Soden also had hits.

Carroll got the win with six solid innings of work, striking out nine and scattering four hits and two walks. Lenihan pitched a scoreless seventh to earn the save.

On Thursday, Wayne dominated O'Neil, scoring all their runs in the first three innings on their way to a 12-0 whitewashing of their west-bound guests.

Wayne blew the game open with five runs in the second and six more in the third, taking advantage of 10 hits and five walks to come away with the win.

Lenihan and Jordan Burrows each had two hits to lead the Wayne attack. Lenihan, Soden and Carroll both had doubles, and Melena scored three times. Carroll had three RBI's to go with two runs scored, and Lenihan and Sherman both scored twice.

That was more than enough for

See SENIORS, Page 2B



(Contributed photo)

Kutnink in NSCRO combine camp

The Women's Collegiate All-American Program held two regional combine rugby camps in May. Cal Maritime University and James Madison University hosted regional combine camps recently, and Amber Kutnink of Wayne State's rugby team was among the 40 student-athletes who have been invited to a national camp this July in Greeley, Colo. NSCRO is helping to defray out-of-pocket costs for the athletes to attend. Kutnink (far left) is pictured with Jacie Vonada and Morgan Myers of South Dakota State.

Devils 12's go 1-2 in tournament

The Wayne Dirt Devil 12-under softball team went 1-2 over the weekend in the Logan Valley League Tournament.

In their first game, Wayne posted a 6-4 win over Wisner. Wayne scored four runs in the first inning to take the lead for good, then added single runs in the third and fifth innings.

Sidney Biggerstaff, Annie Kniesche and Abby Ankeny each had two hits in the win for Wayne. Ankeny hit a home run in the win.

Josie Thompson, Tori Kniesche and Avianna Doring also had hits. Tori Kniesche got the pitching win, striking out 11 while allowing five hits and two walks.

Wayne dropped to the losers bracket with a tough 3-2 loss to Norfolk Kelly's. Wayne led 2-1 going into the final inning, but Kelly's managed to score twice in the top of the final inning to take the lead. Wayne had the bases loaded with two outs but couldn't get the tying run home.

Biggerstaff and Tori Kniesche each had two hits, and Thompson added one. Kniesche struck out seven and allowed two hits.

Wayne was eliminated from the tournament with a 3-0 loss to Tekamah-Herman Purple. It was a pitcher's duel for most of the game before the Purple squad plated three runs late to get the win.

Biggerstaff had two hits, while Ankeny and Marrison Lutt each added hits. Kniesche struck out six, walked four and allowed three hits.

In other action, the Dirt Devils split a twin bill with the Norfolk Golden Girls, winning the opener 2-1 and losing the nightcap 11-10.

In the first game, Thompson, Doring and Annie Kniesche all had hits. Lutt added an RBI, while Doring brought home the game-winner late. Tori Kniesche struck out 11, walked three and allowed three hits in the win.

It was a high-scoring affair in the nightcap, with Annie Kniesche homering and going 2-for-2. Doring, Ankeny, Maysn Dorey and Elizabeth Fertig each had hits. Meghan Battles and Allison Claussen split pitching duties, with each striking out two.

The Dirt Devils had no problems with West Point on the road Tuesday, winning 14-4 and 11-9.

In the first game, Avianna Doring, Abby Ankeny, Maysn Dorey and Allison Claussen each had two hits to lead the offensive attack, and Meghan Battles got her first career win in the circle, striking out five and allowing three hits.

In the nightcap, Dorey and Josie Thompson led a nine-hit effort with two hits apiece. Claussen also got her first career win, striking out three and allowing two hits.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Kendall Gamble slams a base hit for the Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under team during action Tuesday at the Wayne Softball Complex.

Devils 18's split with Spitfire

The Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under team picked up a split in a doubleheader at home Tuesday, beating the Yankton Spitfire 8-2 in the opener before the guests came back for a 7-6 win in the nightcap.

Wayne scored three in the third and four in the fourth to break open a close game in the opener. Caitling Fehring and Abbie Hix each had three hits, with Hix driving in two and Fehring adding an RBI. Cassidy Miller and Shelby Wobken each added two hits, and Jalyn Zeiss scored twice.

Miller got the win in the circle, allowing two hits and striking out eight in four innings before Kristin Carroll came on in relief.

In the nightcap, Miller had two hits, three RBIs and two runs scored in a losing effort. Kendall Gamble made her return to the pitcher's circle and was credited with the loss.

The 18-under Devils are 13-2-2 on the season and will play in the USSSA Class A state tournament this weekend in Lincoln, beginning Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Ponies post dramatic win, come from behind in eighth

The Wayne Ponies proved the old Yogi Berra quote true - it ain't over 'til it's over.

Down 7-1, the Ponies bounced back to force extra innings, then scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to post a come-from-behind 9-8 win over Logan View last Wednesday at the Wayne Softball Complex.

Logan View jumped out to a 7-1 lead after three innings before Wayne's offense got rolling. They scored three runs in the fourth inning, using a Hunter Jorgensen double to help close the gap to 7-4.

In the bottom of the seventh, Wayne was down to its final at bat but managed to put together a big inning and tie the game with a three-run effort to make it 7-7 and send the game into extra innings.

Logan View scored a run in the top of the eighth and had a runner in scoring position, but Wayne pulled off a trick play to pick off the runner and end the inning.

In the bottom of the eighth, Adam Bentjen got things rolling with a double, but Wayne was down to its last strike when Tyler Lutt hit a two-out, two-strike single to center, scoring Bentjen to tie the game.

Lutt stole second to put the winning run in scoring position, and Tucker Nichols came through with a clutch play, as his single to right field brought Lutt home with the winning run, helping Wayne improve to 5-3 in league play.

Nichols and Bentjen each had two hits in the win, while Lutt, Jorgensen, Beau Bowers, Justin

Dean and Will Anderson each added a hit.

On the mound, Bentjen pitched 4 1/2 innings before Ryan Jaixen came on in relief to get the win for Wayne.

In action at the Wayne Softball Complex Tuesday, the Wayne Ponies got a split with Hartington, winning the first game 15-4 and losing the second 11-6.

In the opener, Rucker Nichols had two hits to lead the offense, and Caden Korth took the win on the mound.

Korth had two hits in the nightcap, while Nichols and Nate Burrows both added hits in a losing effort.

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| Jay Fink | Pat Riesberg |
| Steve Muir | Craig Walling |
| 1.30.5 | 43.27.5 |
| 18.30 | 33.27 |
| 8.28.5 | 29.26 |
| 2.28 | 36.25 |
| 11.26.5 | 42.25 |
| 5.26.5 | 34.24.5 |
| 21.26 | 46.24 |
| 12.23.5 | 26.24 |
| 19.22 | 37.24 |
| 10.21.5 | 23.22.5 |
| 13.21 | 41.22.5 |
| 20.20 | 35.22 |
| 6.16.5 | 38.20.5 |
| 3.16.5 | 28.20 |
| 16.15.5 | 40.19.5 |
| 22.15 | 39.18.5 |
| 9.13.5 | 27.18 |
| 7.13 | 32.17.5 |
| 4.11 | 31.14.5 |
| 14.9.5 | 25.11.5 |
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| | 24.8.5 |

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Seniors

From Page 1B

Doorlag, who tossed a complete-game two-hitters, striking out seven.

On Saturday, Wayne split a home doubleheader with Fort Calhoun, winning the opener 6-4 before falling in the nightcap 2-1.

In the first game, Wayne trailed 4-1 before erupting for five runs in the bottom of the sixth to hang on for the win. Wayne had eight hits in the game, with Melena, Longe and Lenihan each recording two hits. Soden got credit for the win in relief of Lenihan, while Martian picked up the save.

Wayne was limited to five hits in the nightcap, two coming from Carroll. Wayne's defense was solid, as Soden scattered nine hits in 5 1/3 innings of work but only gave up one run.

Monday evening, the Wayne Seniors scored a run in the eighth inning to win an extra-inning thriller at Battle Creek, 2-1.

Wayne trailed 1-0 going into their final at bat but plated a run to tie the game and send the game into extra innings. They got another run in the eighth and shut down the host Battle Creek squad to improve to 11-1 in league play and 15-3 overall.

Both teams managed three hits in the game. Lenihan, Carroll and Jake Lutt each had singles for the Seniors, with Melena and Soden scoring. Longe and Doorlag combined on a three-hitter. Longe struck out six and walked one in five innings of work, while Doorlag struck out seven to get the win.

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Wayne Youth Soccer Grades 3-4



Boys Blue

(front) Tanner Sievers, Tanner Walling, Toby Braun, James Dorcey, Koby Nelson, Edwin Vahlkamp, (back) coach Alex McKamy, Caden Combs, Nick Arenas, Tyler Reinhardt, Drew Sharpe, Dylan Anderson, Christopher Woerdemann.



Boys Red

(front) Jacob Anderson, Joe Pickering, Juan Hernandez, Isaac Davis, Dakota Spann, (back) coach Brandon Anderson, Kaden Hopkins, Colton Vovos, Anthony Rivera, Treyton Blecke, Carter Fernau, Ethan Sebade. Not pictured are Aiden Ellis and Max Miller.

Girls Green

(front) Mia Nelsen, Sydney Redden, Tatum Sweetland, Jozi Sims, Andi Belt, Reagan Backer, Brooklyn Harlan, (back) Jenna Pickering, Janelle Pickering, Mikenzie Arenas, Vivica Kalese, Mikaela McManigal, Kendall Dorey, Brooklyn Bierbower, Annika Wachter. Not pictured are Caitlyn Jepson, Gracie Jepson, Dakota Schenk and coach Kyle Nelsen.



Girls Purple

(front) Jamie Clevenger, Chloe Klug, Maria Vergara, Yazmin Toral, Jayden Jorgensen, Joie Clevenger, (middle) Alexandra Harrell, Lindsey Kallhoff, Kylie Milligan, Cassidy Brudigam, Madison Sievers, Courtney Brink, Kiara Krusemark, Kiera Brader, (back) coach Traci Krusemark. Not pictured are Alyssa Carlson, and coach Matt Krusemark.



Broncos win two shutouts

The Wayne Broncos Blue team improved to 7-2 on the season with wins over West Point and Pender. On Thursday, the Broncos outlasted the West Point Storm, as Drew Buck and Jonah Broderesen combined on a shutout to give Wayne a 9-0 victory. Monday evening, Trevor DeBoer went the distance, throwing six innings of shutout baseball to lead the Broncos to a 6-0 win over Pender.

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Monday's: 3:00-3:45 pm Zumbatomic class in the Laurel School Old Gym
5:15-6:00 pm Aqua Zumba class in the Wakefield Swimming Pool (starts July 1)
6:30-7:30 pm Zumba Toning class at the Providence Wellness Center

Wednesday's: 3:30-4:15 pm Zumbatomic class in the Wakefield American Legion Hall
5:15-6:00 pm Aqua Zumba class in the Wakefield Swimming Pool (starts July 3)
6:30-7:30 pm Zumba Fitness class at the Providence

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Klooz competing in match-play event

Mitchell Klooz, a senior-to-be at Laurel-Concord/Coleridge, is competing in the 46th annual Nebraska

Match Play golf tournament at the Elk's Country Club in Columbus.

sudden-death hole.

Klooz was seeded 16th in the 64-player tournament that started on Tuesday. He opened the tournament with a win, defeating Matt Hansen of Columbus in the first

The two-time state high school stroke-play champion was scheduled to compete against Brian Csipkes of Gretna in the second round on Wednesday. The tournament runs through Friday.

10-under Dirt Devils lose close games

In league action last week, Wayne's 10-under Dirt Devils team came up short in losses to Norfolk and Stanton.

Last Tuesday, Norfolk posted a 13-5 victory over the Wayne 10-under team. Londyn Nelson pitched well for the Dirt Devils in a losing effort, striking out three.

It was a high-scoring affair the following night against Stanton, with the Stanton team coming away with a 15-10 win. Mikensie Arenas and Mikaela McManigal both had hits for the 10-under Devils.

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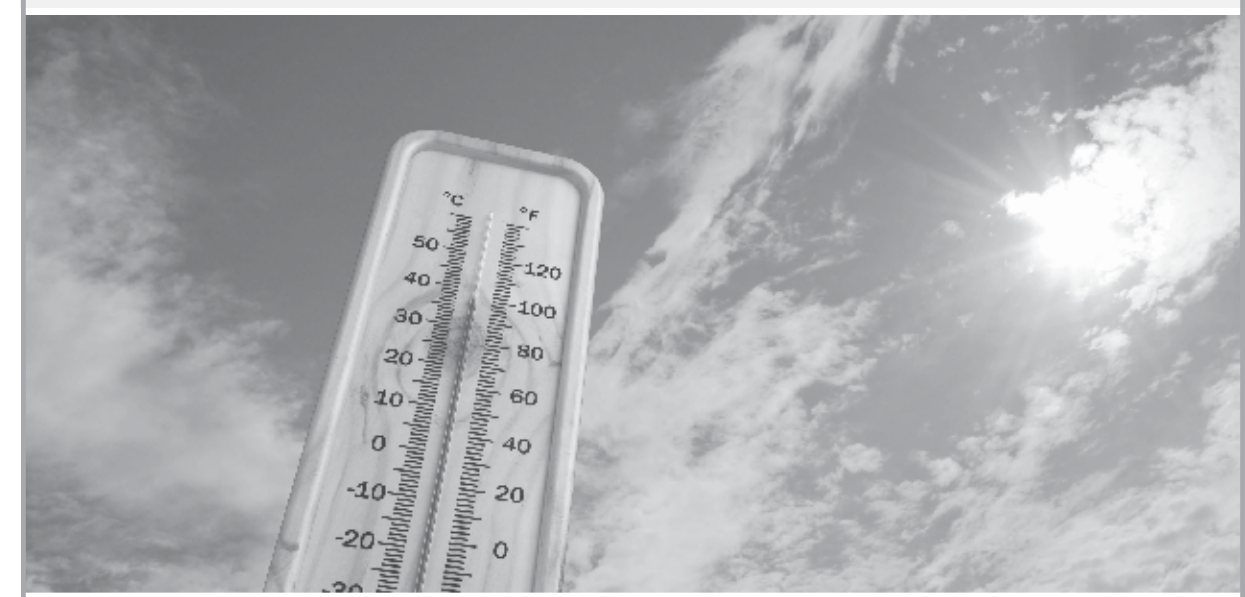
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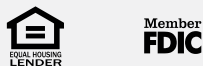
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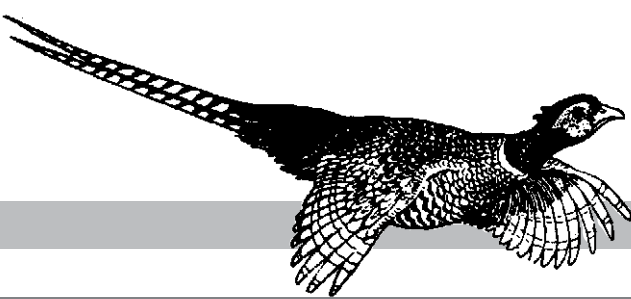
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The Wayne
Herald

Opinion

Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor



Me and Harley, my adopted beagle, going for a little ride on a hot summer's evening last week. For clarification purposes, the dog is the one without the sunglasses.

Getting used to family's new face

I promised it a couple of weeks back, and now here it is – the new addition to the family.

Harley was adopted from Tender Heart Animal Rescue shortly after we did our "Pet of the Week" video feature on mywaynenews.com. As you can tell, he's got that perfect face that any dog fan with a heart couldn't possibly walk away from. He's friendly to a fault, loves to go on walks and is getting used to his new home.

I've been contemplating the adoption of a dog since my move to Wayne four years ago, but I couldn't bring myself to pull the trigger on it because I felt I couldn't give the kind of time you need to give to a pet.

Harley's face, though, hit me in the right spot, and after looking at how I do things and what I can do different or better to allow for more time at home, the time seemed right to go ahead and adopt him.

We're getting accustomed to one another at this stage. Harley is learning that, when it comes time to travel with me, we have to move quickly. If we don't, accidents can happen – like getting a tail shut in the car door. (And, in all honesty, you don't feel smaller as a human being than you do the moment you unintentionally injure the family pet. It may be a while before I completely live that one down.)

Harley is also having a hard time grasping the concept that the yard CAN be used to take care of business. He doesn't seem to have a problem with tinkling on the bushes . . . it's taking care of "Ol' Number 2" in the backyard that he's not figuring out yet. He doesn't seem to have a problem doing it anywhere else . . . except in the place he NEEDS to be doing it. I have a feeling we'll be making a lot of trips to the Bark Park until he gets this figured out.

Harley is an older beagle, and he's generally a pretty laid-back dog that loves to sleep. Some times, he will lie on the floor in the living room and not move, which makes him a perfect companion for me, as I've been known to spend entire weekends doing the same thing on the couch.

That doesn't mean he doesn't get excited about things, though. While trying to get him to take care of business outside, I thought it would be a good idea to try it without having him on the leash. This worked well . . . right up until the moment he saw a squirrel across the street. He may be old and fat, but this dog has moves. I was going to give him a pop on the behind for leaving the yard when I finally caught him, but I was too tired and out of shape to do much more than express my disappointment and send him to his room.

What is funny about ol' Harley, though, is how much he loves being petted. You can pet him, rub his face and talk to him for any length of time, and when you stop, he is still looking at you, as if to say, "Pet me some more. Please. No, really. Pet me some MORE." If you've got a lot of time to kill (which, sadly, I don't), you could pet him for an entire day, and he'd never move from that spot. He will literally make you pet him into submission (I'm still trying to figure out the over-under on the number of times I'll be able to use "the dog needed to be loved up" as an excuse for being late to work. Right now, it's at about 17 1/2.).

If you've been thinking about adopting a pet, I would encourage you to take a look at the dogs and cats at Tender Heart Animal Rescue, as well as other animal shelters in the area. There are some wonderful creatures out there who, for whatever reason, have found themselves in a situation where they can use someone with a big heart to show them the kind of love they otherwise have not received.

Harley has been a wonderful addition to my family, and I look forward to going home from work every day to a bright, happy face . . . as long as the squirrels stay out of the yard.

Capitol View

Is secession talk serious?

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

Several Colorado counties say they want to form a new state called North (or Northern) Colorado. Officials in the eight counties say they strongly oppose increased regulations in the oil and gas industry, as well as some agricultural laws recently passed.

Residents of the 11 counties in Nebraska's panhandle are watching closely. Those folks in the Mountain Time Zone understand secession. In the 1890s, panhandle residents threatened to become part of Wyoming because the neighboring state to the west had water laws, which encouraged irrigation. Nebraska officials finally enacted the desired laws.

In September 1973, secession talk began again in the Nebraska panhandle, which, like Wyoming, is mostly range country. A (Scottsbluff) Star-Herald poll showed that 85.2% of the respondents favored the 11 counties leaving Nebraska and becoming part of Wyoming. Nebraska historian Frederick C. Luebke said at the time that he didn't blame panhandle residents for wanting the state's boundaries redrawn because they never made any sense in the first place.

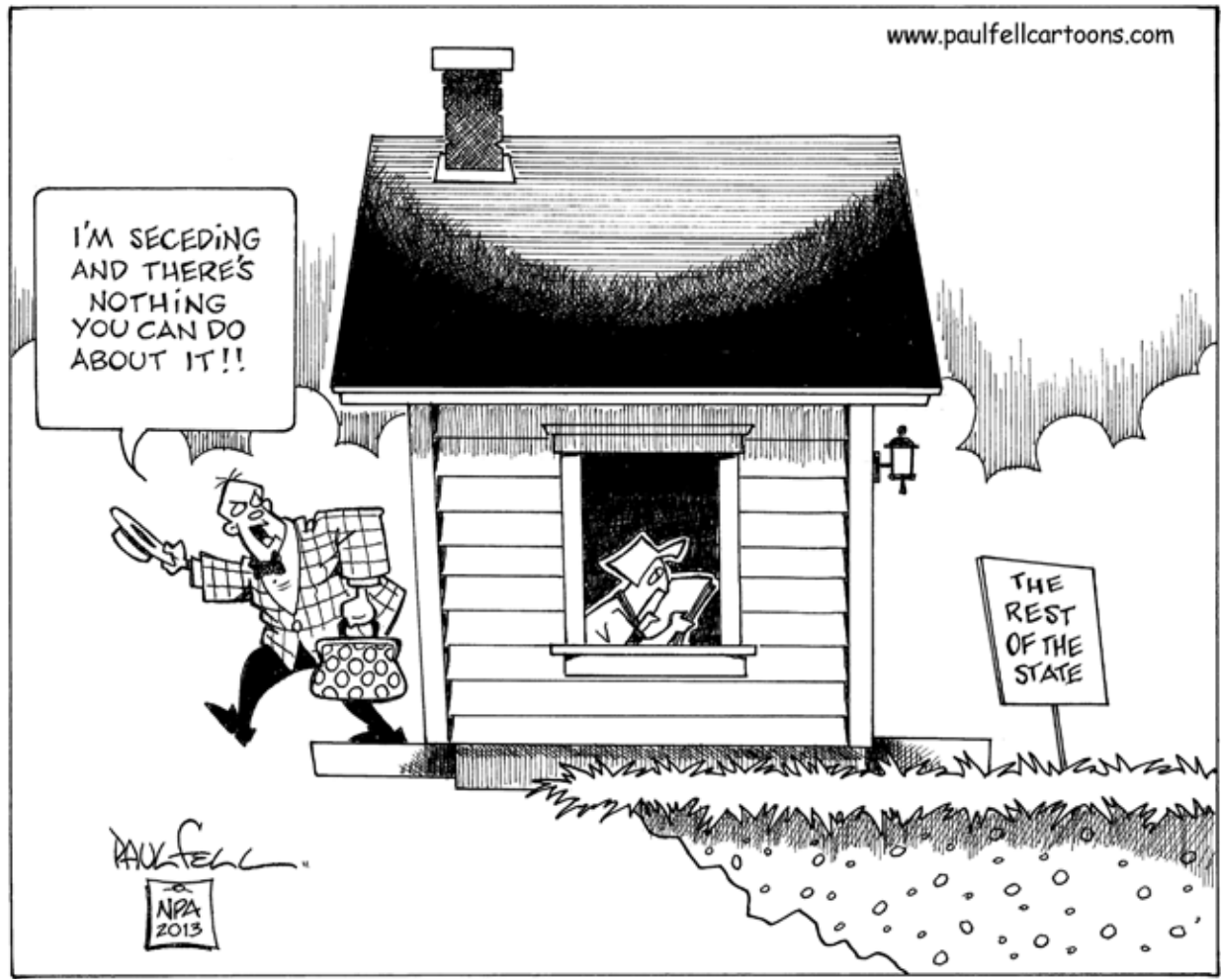
"The boundaries in the West were not really done for the logic of the situation – who was there and that sort of thing," Luebke said. "They were pretty arbitrary."

He said officials who, through the years, carved up the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 "simply drew the lines and let the line fall where it may. And in a lot of instances, they didn't have any idea what the topography was like."

The panhandle is in a different time zone. In order to do business with state offices in Lincoln, folks need to realize that those offices actually close at 4 p.m. Mountain Time. And those pesky bureaucrats are in their offices at 7 a.m. Mountain Time the next day.

Folks living in Scottsbluff are actually closer to three other state capitols. It is 400 miles to Lincoln, but only 101 miles to Cheyenne, Wyoming, 202 miles to Denver, Colorado, and 327 miles to Pierre, South Dakota.

But back to the current Colorado situation. Weld County Commissioner Sean Conway told a TV station recently that he and his fellow secessionist's concerns are ignored, and they truly feel disenfranchised. He cautioned that the movement is not a stunt but the catalyst for very serious deliberative discussion. He said there is a real feeling that a lot of folks who come from the urban areas don't appreciate the contribution that many rural Coloradans



make. The matter could wind up on a Colorado ballot this fall. If voters in the counties decide they want to move forward, then the county commissioners would ask state lawmakers to approve the plan and then petition Congress for statehood.

The Founding Fathers and even Abraham Lincoln, before he became President, spoke in support of secession. It's one of several unnamed rights the Tenth Amendment was designed to protect: "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

Some are writing the whole thing off as a crackpot idea by a bunch of crackpot commissioners, former

University of Northern Colorado political science professor, Steve Mazurana, told the Denver Post. "Some will just call it Crackpotopia," he said.

What about those naming rights, especially if the Nebraska panhandle gets involved. Coloraska? Nebraska? Colohandle? Panorado?

What if the new state sold its naming rights to corporate America to raise sufficient funding for a new budget? Coorsorodoaska? UPorodoaska? WellsFargoradoaska?

The last state to secede was Virginia when West Virginia was established in 1863. We'll see if the new idea sticks in Colorado and if the panhandlers can stir the 40-year-old embers of secession talk to at least

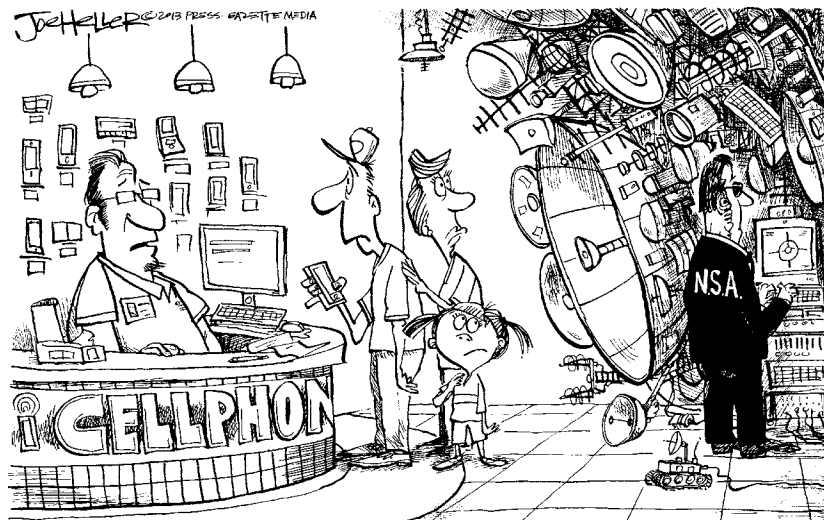
live up a summer of speculation.

Guest Editorial

Transforming teaching, learning at NECC

Dr. MICHAEL CHIPPS
President, Northeast CC

The look of a child during the winter holidays is priceless. They have been anticipating the morning of December 25 for quite some time, hoping to receive that special gift from Santa himself. Approximately 320 Northeast Community College students on the Norfolk campus had the opportunity to experience a similar feeling earlier this year as we shared with them the joy of giving.



They received Apple iPad tablets to use in their studies during the spring semester.

The initiative was a project that falls in line with one of the eight institutional priorities at the College: transforming teaching and learning. Northeast Community College Vice President of Educational Services John Blaylock and Vice President of Technology Services Derek Bierman led a pilot group of faculty to help them learn to use technology and mobile devices in an effort

to engage students in learning. The project was also designed to incorporate challenge-based instructional methods to improve learning inside and outside of the classroom. Our goal with this priority is to foster a culture of innovation to improve student learning and to become a global leader in transforming teaching and learning.

Mobile technologies in the classroom allow our students and instructors to have access to interactive textbooks with video, built-in quizzes and internet resources. They can share those resources with a swipe of a finger, take control of interactive displays for presentations or use specialized apps for focused lessons, just to name a few.

The students provided us with positive feedback on our initiative:

– 84 percent of students shared that the devices were very helpful or somewhat helpful in accessing course resources.

– 79 percent of the students indicated the mobile devices were very helpful or somewhat helpful when it came to exploring course-related content and information outside of class.

– 78 percent of the students indicated that the iPads were very helpful or somewhat helpful with sharing information with classmates and the instructor.

– 76 percent of the students found the mobile devices were very helpful or somewhat helpful for learning new material in class.

Several Northeast Community College faculty members who took part in the initiative said they experienced students who were more engaged with each other and themselves during class sessions. Others indicated students became facilitators of instruction in some instances, which represents a transformation from the traditional teacher-centered classroom.

Overall, faculty reported that learning this past term where the

students used iPads resulted in a "richer" learning experience and increased critical thinking skills, which improved the quality of work done by students.

I would like to commend the many Northeast faculty and staff members who implemented the iPad initiative. It was planned and carried out by an Oversight group overseeing four implementation teams: Professional Development; Methodologies and Support, Technology and Logistics and Efficiency. Our technology staff has also implemented support technologies and tools to assist students and instructors in the 18 classrooms in the project.

We plan to expand the program during the fall term to include 55 more full-time Northeast faculty members embracing the goals of the transforming teaching and learning initiative. This new group of instructors will be participating in professional development activities during the fall and implementing projects during the spring 2014 term.

Overall, our students became very attached to the iPads provided by the college. During the check-in process at the end of the term, many of them were saddened at having to return them. Many asked if they could purchase them because they had become so comfortable with the tablets and used them for many of their classes.

The spirit of the holiday season will come again in early 2014 for many of our students who will receive devices for the classroom. But there is more to our gift than just the device. It is to assist and support them in developing new skills as we as educators continue to utilize new methods of teaching through the use of technology. I am certain those learning outcomes will stay with them as they use their advanced skills in the 21st century workplace.

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Allen News

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Allen Alumni Weekend
Allen Alumni weekend is quickly approaching and has something for everyone.

Please join us for a Going Away Party for Nate, Karla & Paxton Wall

July 3 at The Max Again 7:00 PM

Beginning Friday morning, July 5, breakfast is being served at the Allen Senior Center. Friday evening brings a light supper at the Fire Hall with time to socialize and visit with honor classes 1962 and 1963. Saturday morning, July 6 the Methodist Church will serve breakfast at the Fire Hall.

Something new this year - a Saturday morning parade with entries including farm machinery, four-wheelers, kids and pets, which starts at the school and ends at the park. The Dixon County Museum will also be open. That evening, the banquet at the school will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by Memorial Fireworks at the football field at 9:30 p.m.

Parade entries sought

Children, pets, tractors, farm equipment, vehicles, floats, or fire trucks - all are welcome. Line up at the Allen school parking lot by 10 a.m. Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at the Village Park where lunch will be available. Entries may be parked for a "Show and Shine" following the parade. There is no entry fee for the parade and it will take the same route as Homecoming parades.

Food & Fun in the Park

Many carnival-like activities will provide entertainment for everyone. A free-will offering lunch of taverns, hotdogs, chips, and drinks will be served. Income from this "Fun and Food in the Park" event will go to the purchase of new playground equipment.

Over half the amount needed for the equipment and ground cover has been raised and thanks goes to those who have donated and/or purchased raffle tickets already. Raffle tickets for a 46-inch television, an iPad, and/or gas certificates can be purchased from any Community Club member or at the bank. The cost is one ticket for \$5 or three tickets for \$10. The winners will be drawn at the alumni reunion banquet.

The Allen Park Committee will be serving a freewill lunch and Mike & Val will have their Love-A-Lop kid's carnival in the park following the parade.

Alumni Banquet

The Allen Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday, July 6 at the Allen School at 6:30 p.m. R&D Catering will be serving pork loin, chicken breast, roast beef, cheesy potatoes, citrus glazed carrots, fruit salad and cakes.

All School Social

There will be an All School Social on Friday, July 5 at the Allen Fire hall. The Allen Development group will be serving burgers, salads, dessert, and drink for a suggested donation. They will be serving from 5-8 p.m. at the meeting room. The All School Reunion will then continue beginning at 5 p.m. in the truck bay of the Fire Hall.

Memorial Fireworks

There will be a fireworks display Saturday, July 6 at the Isom-Hill Athletic Field following the Alumni banquet. If you'd like to honor your loved one, please contact Kathy Boswell. In order to pay for the fireworks, the public is being offered the opportunity to purchase "bursts" honoring special people. There are donation forms were in

your Alumni Newsletter and are available at Security Bank.

Dixon County Museum

The Dixon County Museum in Allen is open for the summer season from now through August. They will be open on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome, so please come and visit.

Fireworks Available

You don't need to go to neighboring towns to purchase legal fireworks this year. Instead, get your fireworks in Allen while supporting the fundraising for the purchase of new playground equipment. The trailer will be located at Country-side Gas 'n Grocery from June 25 to July 4 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Vacation Bible School

First Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School "Kingdom Rock" will be held on Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The program will be held during worship on Sunday, July 21 at 9 a.m.

Mission Project

Allen's United Methodist Church is collecting aluminum cans for a mission project. You may drop off your uncrushed cans at the church. There is a container outside near the doors.

Classic Club

Security Bank's Classic Club will be traveling to Branson Oct. 1-4. Some of the events they will take

part in will be: Showboat Branson Belle - Lake Cruise and dinner show; Branson Scenic Railroad which offers history, nostalgia, and Ozarks Falls; Silver Dollar City, Sons of the Pioneer Show, Shepherd of the Hills Outdoor Theater, Brett Family show, and Dogwood Canyon - step aboard open-air trams and wind through the canyon floor. These are just a few of the events for the Branson trip.

For more information, contact your Security Bank Classic Club director.

Senior Center

Friday, June 28: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, grape juice, oranges.

Monday, July 1: Hot dogs, cole-slaw, veggie salad, pears.

Tuesday, July 2: Taverns, baked potato, pea salad, pineapple.

Wednesday, July 3: Fish, mac and cheese, broccoli, plums.

Thursday, July 4: Closed - Happy 4th of July.

Friday, July 5: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, orange juice and mixed fruit.

You are invited to stop in and have lunch at the Senior Center or call and asked to have your meal delivered (in town). Call (402) 635-2284 to reserve or request a delivery.

Community Birthdays

Friday, June 28: Jacob Wil-

liams, Pam Knudsen.

Sunday, June 30: Dustin Roberts, Elizabeth Van Bruggen.

Monday, July 1: Michael Gregeron Jr., Alexis Hoelsing, Brook Madsen.

Tuesday, July 2: Wyatt Sullivan, Hunter Sullivan, Dwaine Oswald, Cheyenne Keil.

Wednesday, July 3: Alicia Boeshart, Emily Mason.

Friday, July 5: Summer Adair, Heidi Johnson, Rob & Joy Bock (A).

Community Calendar

Friday, June 28: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 30: Dixon County Museum in Allen open 2-4 p.m.

Monday, July 1: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; Siren Testing, noon; Quilt Club meets, 7 p.m. at Senior Center.


Tuesday, July 2: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Card playing at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3: Exercising at Senior Center 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 4: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, July 5: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Community Invited - RSVP by July 3; Honor Classes '62 & '63 meet at Fire hall 3 p.m.; All School Reunion Meal at Fire Hall - Serving 5-8 p.m.; All School Social at Fire hall 5 p.m.?

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Pet of the Week

The Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Alice, a 10 year old Maltese. She was a puppy mill dog which means she was only used for breeding her entire life. She probably lived in a cage. We are calling her Alice (in Wonderland) because we hope that everything is a wonder and new for her. She was very neglected and her teeth were infected so they were all pulled. She does very well on a soft food diet. She also has very dry eyes that were not treated and will require drops for the rest of her life. She is just the cutest and sweetest thing. She's not used to being held but is warming up to it. She is getting spayed this week and is current on all her shots. We would love to see her go to a home where she can have a great life because she missed out on one for so long!

For more information or to adopt Alice, call (402) 369-6030.



The Allen T-Ball team would like to thank the many volunteers who helped them have a great season. Members of the team include (front) Blake Kneiff, Jake Claypool, Ben Jorgensen, Gracie Coughlin, Conner Probst, Atlee Anderson, (back) Aidan Suing, Mikey Dickens, Samantha Claypool, Ava Anderson, Gabe Olesen, Trinity Surber and Alex Ankeny.



Learning about nature

As a part of the Wayne Park & Rec program this summer, 30 area children were paired up with 19 Wayne State College students to learn about nature on the Wayne Prairie, located north of the tennis courts. The activity was a service-learning project for Greg Worner's EPS 300 Technology and Society course. The teams of children and WSC students spent two hours a day on the prairie and saw baby bunnies, snakes, wild turkeys and many birds and insects.

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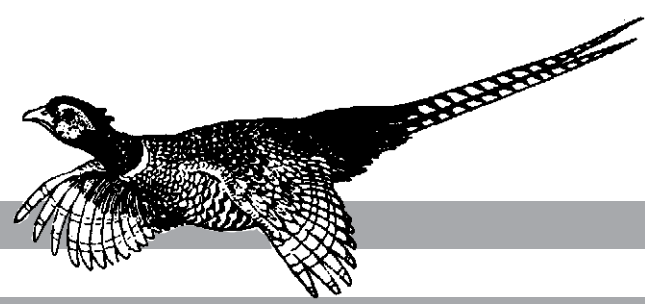
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



The 2013 Wayne County Fair just around the corner...

Area 4-H youth are busy preparing their projects for the 2013 Wayne County Fair along with youth from across Nebraska and nation.

The 4-Hers are turning their ideas into action, working with caring mentors, leaders and parents to meet their project goals and challenges. By taking part in Nebraska 4-H, youth are focusing on: 4-H Science; Agricultural Literacy; Career Development and College Readiness; Citizenship and Leadership; and Healthy Living.

Those 4-Hers focusing on science may be working on a rocket in the Aerospace project or attending a

robotics camp in their area. They may have also learned about the Global Positioning System (GPS) at a 4-H day camp. Agricultural Literacy becomes more and more important each year. Statistics show that an increasing number of our population in the United States are at least three generations removed from the farm. The 4-Hers in the animal science, agronomy, horticulture projects and healthy living projects are helping educate others about where our food originates and the importance that agriculture plays in feeding our world.

In many 4-H workshops held throughout the year a career may have been highlighted, whether it was a career in interior design, floriculture, woodworking, or animal nutrition. 4-Hers are learning about the importance of being prepared for their future by exploring career options. The 4-H program in Nebraska is helping youth explore career options.

For many years citizenship and leadership projects have been incorporated at the club and county level and also at the state and national levels. 4-Hers learn the importance of helping in their community by making it a better place, whether it is picking up trash at the ball park or volunteering their time to paint fences at the fairgrounds. Citizenship opportunities sometimes leads

to leadership roles in the club or county or community. For example a week ago the Wayne County Teen Supremes planned and facilitated the first ever Clover Kid Camp for youth ages 5-8.



The 4-Hers are also practicing responsibility by getting their pre-fair entries made for the fair. Wayne County 4-Hers must have all of their fair entries into the UNL Extension Office in Wayne County by 5 p.m. on July 5. This is just one of the many responsibilities that 4-Hers learn to do by being involved in the program. Meeting deadlines also helps prepare them for the future and the various tasks that they will have to accomplish in the future. Be sure to mark the Wayne County Fair, July 24-28 on your calendar to see the 4-Hers' projects.

JULY CALENDAR

- July 1: Dog Workouts, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
- July 1-2: PASE/Life Challenge.
- July 4: Independence Day Observed - Extension Office Closed
- July 5: ALL FAIR ENTRIES DUE (EXCEPT Horticulture and Floriculture) by 5 p.m.
- July 5: Dog and Cat vaccination records due by 5 p.m.
- July 5: Favorite Foods and Pre-

sentation Contest entries DUE by 5 p.m.

- July 5: Poultry Showmanship Workshop Reg. DUE
- July 5: NPIP Testing Reg. DUE
- July 8: Dog Workouts, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
- July 8: Horse Committee Meeting, Fairgrounds (Horse Arena) 6:30 p.m.
- July 8: NPIP Testing, Fairgrounds, (Poultry Barn) 6:30 p.m.
- July 8: Poultry Showmanship Clinic, Fairgrounds, (Poultry Barn) 7:30 p.m.
- July 10: Teen Supremes, 5 p.m.
- July 12-14: Randolph Fair.
- July 13: Wayne Chicken Show.
- July 15: 4-H Council.
- July 15: Dog Workouts, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
- July 5-18: State 4-H Horse Exposition
- July 18: Contest Day and Favorite Foods Contest, Our Savior Lutheran Church.
- July 18: Presentation Contest, Our Savior Lutheran Church.
- July 20: 4-H Cat, Dog and Small Animal Shows.
- July 22: Pre-Fair cleanup.
- July 23: Noon-Extension Office Closed-move to Fairgrounds.
- July 24: All Horticulture and Floriculture Entries DUE.
- July 24: Pre-Fair Judging Day.
- July 25-28: WAYNE COUNTY FAIR.
- July 27: Ak-Sar-Ben, Norfolk Show and State Fair Entries DUE, 6 p.m.
- July 29: Extension Office re-opens at 1:30 p.m.
- July 29: Post Fair clean-up.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, June 25 with 12 ladies attending. Bridge was played at three tables. Hostess was Phyllis Hix. Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, July 2. Hostess will be Lucille Petersen. For reservations, call (402) 375-1858 by Sunday, June 16.

Winside Legion Auxiliary to gather

WINSIDE — Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside will meet Saturday, July 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Winside Legion Post. Membership cards for 2014 will be on hand for members to pay their dues and get their cards. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend the meeting or can contact Unit President Rose Ann Janke or Membership Chairman Beverly Neel.

New Arrivals

CANTRELL — Anthony (Tony) and Jodene Cantrell of Wayne, a son, Hudson Anthony, 9 lbs., 1 oz., 19 1/2 inches, born June 19, 2013. Grandparents are Adrian Barta of Howells and Steve and Marcia Cantrell of Fairmont. Great-grandparents are Edith Chapman of Fairmont, Wilma Barta of West Point and Bill and Pat Wisnieski of Howells.

JEFFREY — Johnny and Traci Jeffrey of Norfolk, a son, Brysen Thomas, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born April 12, 2013. Sibling is Kyle, 3. Grandparents are Ken and Anne Nolte of Wayne and Dave and Louise Van Every of O'Neill. Great-grandmother is Phyllis Nolte of Wayne.

HOCHSTEIN — Brian and Anne Hochstein of Grand View,

Mo., a daughter, Olivia Anne, 8 lbs. 13ozs., 20 inches, born May 22, 2013. She is welcomed home by two brothers, Landon, 5, and Cohen, 4. Grandparents are Loren and Kerrie Bacon of Topeka, Kan. and Dale and Laura Hochstein of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Jan Braker of Kansas City, and Delmar and Leona Bacon of Tecumseh, Kan. and Don and Elaine Hochstein of Hartington.

GRIESCH — Jeff and Emily (Wiser) Griesch of Lincoln, a son, Isaac Noah, 6 lbs, 15 oz., born June 19, 2013. Siblings are Hollan, 10, Jackson, 8, and Brennan, 4. Grandparents are Carol Griesch and Galen and Kathy Wiser, all of Wayne. Great-grandmother is Doris Gieser of Columbus.



Marilyn Bodenstedt

Bodenstedt to observe 80th birthday

Marilyn Bodenstedt of Wayne will celebrate her 80th birthday on Thursday, July 4.

Her family would like to invite family and friends to help celebrate this occasion with a card shower in her honor.

Her family includes her husband, Robert, and children, Debra Bodenstedt of Yankton, S.D. and Steve and Holly Bodenstedt of Yankton, S.D. She has one granddaughter.

Marilyn has lived her entire life in Wayne County, beginning on a farm near Winside, then Carroll and since 1973, in Wayne.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 912 Logan Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of July 1 — 5)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Beef stroganoff with egg noodles, frozen Prince William blend vegetables, fresh vegetable salad, cottage cheese with two pineapple slices on lettuce leaf, Promise.

Tuesday: Polish dog with kraut on bun, baked beans, cucumber salad, vanilla pudding with marshmallows and fresh mango, Promise.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with cream of chicken soup, ranch roasted potatoes with skins, frozen mixed vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread & Promise, frozen fruit with yogurt.

Thursday: Independence Day Holiday. Senior Center is closed.

Friday: Shaved hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, green beans, Promise, frozen strawberries in juice.

Briefly Speaking

Thrivent Financial group to gather

AREA — Wayne-Dixon County Chapter No. 30268, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, will meet on Saturday, July 6 at noon at Tacos & More in Wayne.

The group is working on plans for the annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20 and will hold elections at that time. The positions being vacated are Vice President and Financial Director. Any Thrivent member is eligible for these positions. For more information please contact Financial Director Barbara Junck.



Mr. and Mrs. Wurdinger

Wurdingers to be honored at open house

Rich and Diane Wurdinger of Wayne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 6.

An open house will be held at The Max Again in Wayne, 109 Main Street, from 2-5 p.m.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mark and Brenda Wurdinger of Norfolk and Dan and Deborah Wurdinger of Graham, N.C. They also have four granddaughters.

Rich Wurdinger and Diane VanAuker were married June 22, 1963 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.

The honorees request no gifts, please.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 1 — 5)

Monday, July 1: Morning, walking, quilting, cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Afternoon Bridge Club; Card making, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Fourth of July celebration by Phil Pfaltzgraff, 11:30 a.m.; Mark Ahmann, Fourth of July welcome; Stars Birthday cake with monthly celebration, 3 p.m.

Thursday, July 4: No Meals or activities; Closed for Fourth of July.

Friday, July 5: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; "Not Gone Yet" Rehearsal, 11:40 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 2 p.m.; Dominoes, 2 p.m.

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Here's What's Happening At Emeritus at The Oaks

JULY ACTIVITIES: (Public Welcome)

July 5th - 2:30 pm: Favorite Piano Tunes by Darci Frahm
July 7th - 7:00 pm: Phil's Program "Not Gone Yet #4"
8:00 pm: **ICE CREAM SOCIAL FUNDRAISER**
(All Proceeds go to Alzheimer's Research)

July 12th - 2:30 pm: Birthday Party, Music by Ray Petersen
July 16th - 1:00-3:00 pm: Foot Clinic
July 19th - 2:30 pm: Phil's Musical Tribute to 90 year olds
July 22nd - 2:00 pm: Enjoy Homemade Ice Cream with toppings to celebrate National Ice Cream Day! Guests Welcome!

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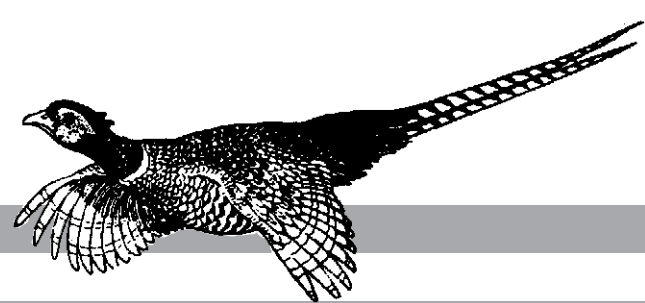
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Second Sunday of the month: Prayers and Pastry, 10 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths wel-

come. **Friday:** 7:30 p.m. Study Circle. Investigate spiritual 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
James Seal, 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
Sunday: Handbell Practice, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Sunday, June 30: No Sunday School or service at First Trinity. Worship and Vacation Bible School Closing at St. John's in Pilger, 10 a.m. with potluck dinner to follow.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Pastor Peter Phillips)
Friday: Wedding rehearsal. **Saturday:** Mobile Food Pantry, 10-11:30 a.m.; Wedding, 2 p.m. **Sunday:** Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Father's Day. Worship Services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.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 with Installation, 10:30 a.m.; Congregational Potluck, 11:30 a.m. **Monday:** Careage Communion, 11 a.m.; The Oaks

Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Elders, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** L.I.F.T., 7:30 p.m.; Evangelism meeting, 8:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
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JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianonline.org
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
(Justin Raulston, minister of involvement)
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, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. **Monday:** Executive Committee, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; WELCA Board meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Communion at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Office closed.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St.
375-3430
Rev. Jason Pickering, Pastor
Saturday: Worship at evening prayer time. **Sunday:** Fellowship time, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; LifePointe Bible Study and prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** "Kidz 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@stmaryswayne.org
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. **Saturday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.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 group, 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center Chapel; Hispanic Prayer Group and Rosary at rectory, 5 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8 a.m. **Thursday:** Mass, 8 a.m. **Friday:**

Mass, 8 a.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. **Tuesday:** Text Study, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Monday:** Council meeting, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Lorrie Kentner)
Friday: Pastor Lorrie at United Methodist Church, 1-3 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship service, 9 a.m.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Pastor Harrison Goodman)
Sunday: Divine Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Pastor Peter Phillips)
Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Text Study, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Friday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom, Praying Kids - Mighty in Power, 7 p.m. **Friday:** Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. David Liewer, pastor)
New Mass schedule for the summer months. **Saturday:** St. Michael's Parish in Coleridge, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** St. Mary's Parish in Laurel, 8 a.m.; St. Anne's Parish in Dixon, 10 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Dr. Richard Brown, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Gary Patterson, Pastor
email: wakechristian@gmail.com
Internet web site: www.wakefieldcc.blogspot.com
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, Pastor)

Sunday: Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., **Monday:** Navigate Prayer, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Worship Video on Cable, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Worship Video on Cable, 10 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
Pastor Darwin Garton, pastor
Friday: Pastor's Sabbath. **Saturday:** Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School for all Ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:15 p.m. **Tuesday:** NE Cluster, 10 a.m. **Thursday:** Video on Channel 98, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. **Friday:** Pastor's Sabbath. **Saturday:** Contemporary Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Harrison Goodman)
Sunday: Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister,
Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Regular Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Pastor Judy Carlson)
Sunday: Bikers' Sunday. Rolls and Coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Wanted ... Church news

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

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

Articles June be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

First United Methodist Church Bible School



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Volunteers from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne work in brigade format to lay each brick by hand.

Wayne congregation assists with brick project

A total of 80,000 bricks, weighing nine pounds each, are taking on a new life.

The bricks previously lined the streets of Randolph, and have been transported in 16 truckloads to Carol Joy Holling Camp (CJH) in Ashland. Now, volunteers are hard at work using these bricks to create "Randolph Road," a new street in the "old" Western Town.

Among those helping make the street a reality are volunteers from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, who recently spent time working to lay each brick by hand.

Cinda Jones, City of Randolph City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer said that the bricks were removed from four blocks of Randolph as part of the Downtown Street Improvement Project of 2011.

"It's a perfect fit. We wanted to see the bricks go to a good place, and that would be a neat place for the bricks to go," Jones said. "Youth from our area have been going to camp at Carol Joy Holling for a long time."

"The Western Town at Carol Joy Holling Camp is part old and part new," said Dave Coker, Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries' Executive Director. Carol Joy Holling Center is currently constructing one of two new buildings in a part of camp called the Western Town. The new facilities will be directly across from the existing buildings, creating a realistic two-sided street. In keeping with the authentic western atmosphere, the two new buildings will have storefront designs that complement the Old West theme and a brick street in between them. The bricks for the newly named "Randolph Road," of course, are coming from Randolph.

"It is so exciting to imagine the hundreds of middle school campers and thousands of retreat guests each year who will have a unique, faith and community-building experience in this place" said Coker. These buildings will house sixth-eighth grade campers each summer, plus they will provide accessible overnight accommodations for programs serving people with special needs. Retreat and conference groups will also enjoy time away in the Western Town's comfortable accommodations, which can house up to 108 overnight guests.

The first of the two buildings, The Lippincott Stage Coach Inn has begun with construction on Hotel Theodore starting this fall.

Founded in 1975, Carol Joy Holling Camp, Conference & Retreat Center provides outstanding summer camping programs; retreat and conference places and programs; and leadership development opportunities for people of all ages and all abilities on behalf of the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Carol Joy Holling Camp is owned and operated by Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries.

Each year Nebraska Lutheran

Outdoor Ministries serves more than 11,000 children, young people and adults through innovative programs at Carol Joy Holling Camp, Conference & Retreat and at Sullivan Hills Camp near Lodgepole.

NLOM also offers summer Day Camp. Information about any of NLOM's programs is available by contacting the NLOM offices toll free at 1-888-656-6254 or by going to www.nlom.org

King - Pfeifer married in March ceremony

Melissa King of Newman Grove and Craig Pfeifer of Madison exchanged wedding vows on March 16, 2013, at St. Leonard's Catholic Church in Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer

Father Mark Beran officiated the ceremony.

Melissa is the daughter of Kenneth and Susan King of Newman Grove and granddaughter of Clarence and Dorothy Staub of Tilden.

Craig is the son of Terry and Jane Pfeifer of Madison and grandson of Earl and Helen Wegener of Columbus.

Katie Endorf of St. Louis, Mo. was the bride's honor attendant.

The bridesmaids were Shelli Carothers of Columbus, Ind., Michelle Bonk of Seward, Tracie Hudson of Manhattan, Kan., Jill Nathan of Gretna, Christine Pfeifer of Madison and Cristina King of Newman Grove.

The flower girl was Riley Carothers of Columbus, Ind.

Luke Foster of Wahoo and Rob Pfeifer of Madison were the groom's honor attendants.

Groomsmen were Cody Bonk of Seward, Andy Pfeifer of Omaha, Marcus Nathan of Omaha, Cody Knapp of Madison and Ryan King of Meadow Grove.

Ring bearers were Brock Pfeifer of Madison, Jason King of Meadow Grove and Ian Bonk of Seward.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Knights of Columbus Hall in Madison. The couple honeymoon in Curacao for a week. They currently reside in Wayne.



Clover Kids Camp

On June 20, 11 youth were able to participate in the first Clover Kid Camp in Wayne County. The day was planned and facilitated by the Wayne County Teen Supremes. The teens lead the youth in group activities helping the youth get to know each other and the teen counselors. Youth participated in two projects from the Clover Kid Curriculum known as A Space for Me. One of the projects included a decorated flower pot and another was a memory board made out of recycled materials. The youth also participated in a nature scavenger hunt, made a bird feeder out of a recycled water bottle and also enjoyed a snack. The camp was held at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Northeast Community College announces July 4 schedule; fall registration continues

In observance of Independence Day, all offices at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, its extended campuses in O'Neill, West Point, and at the College Center in South Sioux City, will close Wednesday, July 3, at 3 p.m.

The college, its extended campuses, and the College Center will reopen Friday, July 5, at 8 a.m.

While second-session summer classes begin on Monday, July 8, at Northeast, registration sessions for the Fall 2013 Semester continue. Fall classes begin Monday, August 19.

Registration sessions will be held in the College Welcome Cen-

ter in Norfolk on: Thursday, July 11, from 5:15-8 p.m.; Monday, July 22, from 8:45-11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, August 6, from 8:45-11:30 a.m., and Tuesday, August 13, from 5:15-8 p.m. Parents and family members are welcome to attend.

Students will meet with advisors to plan class schedules at the registration sessions.

New, incoming students are reminded that their ACT or COMPASS scores must be on file at Northeast before registration. If the student has not taken the COMPASS test, he or she is encouraged to contact the Northeast Testing Center at (402) 844-7281 or the Col-

lege Center at (402) 241-6400 to schedule an appointment to complete the test prior to registration. Those completing the testing prior to registration will expedite the registration process and finish earlier than those who haven't been tested.

Any student who has not attended Northeast in the past or is not a current student, should call the Admissions Office at (402) 844-7261 about filling out an application and signing up for a registration session.

An orientation for new students is planned for Sunday, Aug. 18, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. It will begin in the Cox Activities Center gym on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

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Community service project

Right: Wayne Country Classics 4-H Club made five recycled jean lap quilts this year. Three have been donated to Care-age Campus of Care. Members pictured with the residents and quilts include (left) Emma Loberg, Anna Loberg, Maura Loberg and Maddie Bear. At front is Marta Pulfer.



4-H Ponca Day Camp held



Entomologist and Master Naturalist John Witkowski helped identify insects 4-H members found. Cedar County 4-H member Sarah Karnes and Thurston County 4-H member Colton Sanderson showed Witkowski the insects they found using a sweep net.

On June 23, Northeast Nebraska 4-H members came together for Ponca Day Camp at the Ponca State Park. The event centered on the 4-H Revolution of Responsibility and the importance of citizenship.

"Citizenship very simply begins with me - in my home, my club and community," one camp counselor read at the opening ceremonies. "The way I treat my fellow man shows rather clearly what I really am."

A total of 51 4-H members, ages 8-13, from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston, and Wayne counties attended the hands-on camp. There they learned about entomology, how important insects are to our environment, beef cattle's digestive system in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Husker Mobile Beef Lab, the importance of agriculture, birding and hiking.

Campers also made a leather craft necklace, keychain or coaster and were able to go swimming at the Ponca State Park pool together at the end of the day.

Throughout the day, the 11 camp counselors shared with the campers how to be better citizens, as well. Counselors were older 4-H members, ages 14-18, most of who had been to Ponca Day Camp in the past as a camper.

Teachers at the camp included: John Witkowski, an entomologist and a former district director at the UNL Northeast Research and Extension Center; Jamie Bachmann, an outdoor education assistant with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission; Bob Meduna, 4-H program coordinator at UNL; and Monte Stauffer, UNL Extension educator in Douglas-Sarpy Counties.

Wayne County District 4-H Horse Show results released



Bailey Vogler of Lancaster County, (left) was the reserve champion; and Selena Finn, Wayne County, was champion in Senior Reining at the Lexington District Horse Show. Selena was also named champion in Senior English Pleasure and Senior Hunt Seat Equitation.

Eleven Wayne County 4-Hers participated in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension 4-H District Horse Shows.

The shows are held at six different sites during a two week period in June. Two 4-Hers traveled to Lexington, one to O'Neill and the remaining eight participated at West Point location.

Exhibitors awarded blue and purple ribbons at the district shows qualify for the State 4-H Horse Exposition held in Grand Island, July 15-18.

Wayne County exhibitors competing included Jared Cheney, Pierce, Callie Finn, Selena Finn and Laura Greunke, all of Winside; McKenna Frevert, Holly Grosz and Marta Pulfer, all of Wayne; Jaci Jenkins, Carroll; Kate Lundahl, Wakefield; Zachary Sellin, Norfolk and Samantha Siebrandt, Pilger.

Wayne County results include:
Senior English Pleasure: Champion and Purple - Selena Finn.
Senior Hunt Seat Equitation: Champion and Purple - Selena Finn.
Western Pleasure Ponies: Blue - Callie Finn.

Senior Western Pleasure Horses: Blue - McKenna Frevert, Laura Greunke, and Holly Grosz; Red - Jared Cheney and Samantha Siebrandt.

Junior Western Pleasure Horses: Blue - Zachary Sellin; Red - Marta Pulfer.
Senior Western Horsemanship: Blue - Holly Grosz; Red - Jared Cheney, Laura Greunke, and Samantha Siebrandt.

Junior Western Horsemanship: Red - Marta Pulfer; White - Zachary Sellin.
Senior Reining: Champion and Purple - Selena Finn; White - Jared Cheney and Samantha Siebrandt.

Junior Reining: Blue - Callie Finn; White - Kate Lundahl and Zachary Sellin.
Senior Pole Bending: Purple - Jaci Jenkins; Blue - McKenna Frevert; Red - Holly Grosz and Samantha Siebrandt.

Junior Pole Bending: White - Zachary Sellin.
Senior Barrel Racing: Purple - Jaci Jenkins; Blue - McKenna Frevert; Red - Holly Grosz and Samantha Siebrandt.
Junior Barrel Racing: Red - Zachary Sellin.

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4-H News

COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB

By JOSIE THOMPSON
 News Reporter

The Country Classics 4-H Club met June 10 at the REA Building. Treasurer Brook Bowers called the meeting to order and lead the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge.

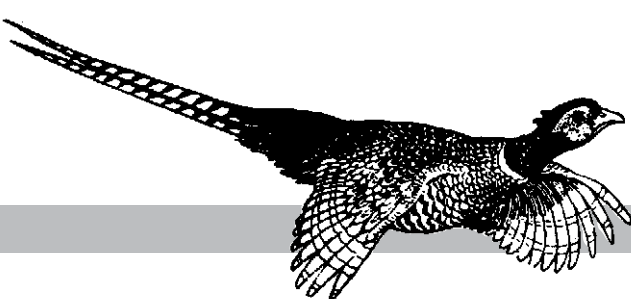
Roll call was answered with a project that has been started or completed for the fair.

Brook read previous meeting minutes, which were approved and also gave the treasurer report that was also approved. Historian, Grace Heithold gave an update and is continuing to take pictures for the Historian book.

New business was discussed including: 4-H food stand, educational events in June, Ponca Day Camp, vaccination certificates, and Randolph Community Fair.

The meeting was adjourned and next meeting will be July, with a location and time to be announced at a later date.

Presentations were given by Brook and Beau Bowers, Sylvia Jager and Anna Loberg. Snacks and beverages were provided by the hosts, who were the Jager and Loberg families.



The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Verbalizing our feelings toward loved ones

Our congregation is blessed to have a Stephen ministry. That is, a group of lay people who have been especially trained in a caring ministry, one on one, with anyone who would benefit from a weekly visit from someone who will listen in a non-judgmental fashion and just be a friend to that person.

They receive initially fifty hours of training, so it's fairly comprehensive. But, they must also have continuing education. This is where I come in. I always tell them that what I have to offer is "preaching to the choir", but they are always appreciative, anyway.

Last night's subject was grief. There are always plenty of comments, and it probably got a bit longer than it should have. (Does that surprise you?) But at the end, we talked about the verbalizing of our love to our loved ones.

In her later years, my mother read a lot of stuff about the importance of saying "I love you." She wrote it on her cards, especially, and she frequently said that when she got to heaven, she was going to tell her mother that she loved her because she never said it to her here on earth.

I usually reminded her then that she showed her love all through her mother's illness by caring for her in her home; cooking, cleaning, doing



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

the laundry, and all the attendant duties involved when someone is ill.

So, we talked about the power in the words, I love you. I reminded them that Germans don't express emotions very well, or very often. Most of us were of German or Czech ancestry, and they all smiled knowingly. Then I asked how many of them remembered their parents saying they loved them? Not one hand went up. But one of the "wise elders" there responded, "But I never felt unloved." Bingo! That was

exactly my point.

And then I told them my favorite story about Germans and expressions of love. The German couple had raised their children well, and they were now scattered across the country. One day, they all got a message that Papa had had a heart attack, and they should try to come home at once.

The daughter put her plane ticket on Mastercard, bought a bunch of frozen pizzas, and flew right home. There, she saw the patriarch of the family in a hospital bed in the coronary care unit, looking very pale and very helpless. She squeezed his hand, and said, "Papa, I love you."

With time and modern medicine, Papa got well enough to go cardiac rehab, and the daughter flew back home to face the pile of laundry that had accumulated. But because of that close call, she was more faithful about calling her parents.

Every Sunday afternoon, they had a good visit. One Sunday, she asked her dad if he remembered that day that she came into his hospital room and took his hand. He said he did. Then, she asked if he remembered what she had said? There was a pause, and the old German father said he did remember that. She said, "I want you to say that to me." There was an even longer pause, and then Papa said, "The

feeling is mutual." Folks, for some of us, that is as good as it is going to get!

Wayne area 4-H deadlines approaching

A reminder is being given to all Wayne County 4-Hers that the following information is due the UNL Extension Office in Wayne County by 5 p.m. on Friday, July 5:

- All Entries for Contest Day and Fair, except Floriculture and Horticulture;
- Favorite Foods Contest Entries;
- Presentation Contest Entries;
- Animal Exhibit Count Form;
- Bucket Calf Records;
- Shopping in Style, Attention Shoppers & \$15 Clothing Challenge Fashion Show Records;
- Vaccination Records for cats and dogs

Please contact the Extension Office with any questions (402) 375-3310.

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday. The market was \$2 to \$3 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 250 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$120 to \$123.75. Good and choice steers, \$115 to \$120. Medium and good steers, \$110 to \$115. Standard

steers, \$100 to \$110. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$118 to \$121.25. Good and choice heifers, \$115 to \$118. Medium and good heifers, \$110 to \$115. Standard heifers, \$90 to \$105.

Beef cows, \$76 to \$82. Utility cows, \$82 to \$90. Canners and cutters, \$67 to \$75. Bologna bulls, \$90 to \$100.

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Waterhemp can be challenging to control

Content for this article is adapted from UNL's CropWatch (cropwatch.unl.edu) website. Rodrigo Werle, Weed Science Graduate Student, Lowell Sandell, Weed Science Extension Educator, and Greg Kruger, Cropping Systems Specialist authored the article.

Waterhemp is annually one of the most challenging weeds to control in corn and soybean fields. Adding to that challenge, glyphosate-resistant waterhemp populations have been confirmed in seven Nebraska counties. At our research sites, waterhemp emergence has been occurring in earnest for approximately three weeks. These plants will start to grow rapidly as we move into the warmer portion of the growing season.

In Roundup Ready soybeans there are three primary herbicide modes-of-action that can be applied for postemergence control of broadleaf weeds. These are glyphosate (group 9), ALS-inhibiting herbicides such as Pursuit, Classic, or FirstRate (Group 2), and PPO-inhibiting herbicides such as Cobra, Flexstar, Cadet, or Ultra Blazer (Group 14).

Growers who suspect they have a glyphosate-resistant waterhemp problem should use a tank-mixture from Group 14 and/or Group 2 for effective postemergence control. To have success using Group 14 or Group 2 herbicides, waterhemp height should be less than 4 inch-



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

es. Soybean fields with emerged waterhemp where glyphosate has struggled in the past should get top priority for spraying. Ideally, a grower would use both a group 14 and a group 2 herbicide if the waterhemp is glyphosate-resistant to slow the selection pressure for multiple-resistant waterhemp.

Group 14 herbicides are more likely the best choice for postemergence control of glyphosate-resistant waterhemp. Examples include Cobra, Flexstar, Ultra Blazer, or Cadet. Growers must be aware that they may need to adjust their application practices to maximize the performance of herbicides in this group. Group 14 herbicides are con-

tact, cell membrane disruptors that require good spray coverage for best control. It is important to read the product label to know the required carrier volume and adjuvant selection for a given product. Some labels require a minimum of 15 GPA carrier volume, while some may require as high as 30 GPA.

The use of Group 2 herbicides (e.g., Pursuit, Classic, FirstRate, etc.) for postemergence waterhemp control may not result in expected control because ALS-resistant waterhemp populations have been documented for many years. Many Nebraska farmers may have experienced problems with ALS-resistant waterhemp in soybeans prior to the introduction of Roundup Ready technology when herbicides such as Pursuit were extensively used for postemergence weed control in soybean.

Unfortunately, resistance to this class of herbicide is likely still present in those populations. In cases where Group 2 resistance does not exist, it is likely to evolve where this herbicide class is used for two to three years in a row.

Waterhemp is an important weed species, well adapted to cropping systems throughout the Midwest. In Nebraska, waterhemp is a problematic species predominantly in the eastern half of the state. This species is very competitive and yield losses greater than 50 percent have been reported when waterhemp was not controlled in soybeans.

Waterhemp populations resistant to atrazine (Photosystem II inhibitors), imazethapyr, chlorimuron-ethyl (ALS inhibitors), 2,4-D (synthetic auxins), mesotrione (HPPD inhibitors), and recently to glyphosate (glycines) have been reported in Nebraska. Populations of waterhemp in other states such as Illinois have been found to be resistant to as many of four herbicide groups including resistance to some herbicide groups not currently found in Nebraska (such as Group 14). Sustainable waterhemp management should be a priority for Nebraska farmers, given waterhemp's well-documented record of resistance evolution to most herbicide modes-of-action available for postemergence control.

To learn more how to manage herbicide-resistant waterhemp populations and how to avoid or postpone this problem, the Weed Science Extension group will hold a Resistance Management Field Day on Wednesday, Aug. 7 near Fremont.

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NRCS works with landowners to boost pollinator populations

When it comes to pollinators, Nebraska farmers and ranchers are creating habitat to boost their populations and harness these critters' value. With National Pollinator Week beginning today, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service is using the opportunity to promote pollinators, like bees and butterflies.

Pollinators provide crucial assistance to fruit, vegetable and seed crops, but many species are seeing their numbers fall.

Agricultural producers across the nation work with NRCS to create ideal habitat for pollinators and increase populations in simple and significant ways. NRCS has 37 conservation activities, or practices available through the Farm Bill to help producers create the perfect places for pollinators to forage and take shelter.

"Making room for pollinators on your farm or ranch isn't too difficult or expensive, and NRCS wants to help you make those improvements that will not only benefit pollinators - but help your land as well," Acting Nebraska State Conservationist Kasey Taylor said.

More than three-fourths of the world's flowering plants rely on pollinators to reproduce, equating to one of every three bites of food people eat. Many plants would be unable to reproduce without the help of pollinators.

"Bees and other pollinators provide a tremendous ecological service," NRCS biologist Ritch Nelson said. "Creating habitat for pollinators attracts beneficial insects, produces wildlife habitat, reduces soil erosion and improves water quality. Pollinators help keep the whole ecosystem healthy."

Scientists attribute a number of factors, including habitat loss, disease, parasites and overuse of pesticides for pollinators' peril. Agencies and partners across the country are working on science-based solutions to support pollinators. Each June, NRCS and conservation partners salute pollinators during "National Pollinator Week," set for June 17-23. Learn more: www.nrcs.usda.gov/pollinators.

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Wayne, Nebraska

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Responsibilities: Providence Medical Center in Wayne, Nebraska is seeking a Director of Human Resources who will report to the hospital CEO, and be a member of the Executive Team. The Director of Human Resources will provide innovative leadership to all human resource functions related to the goals of the organization. This position will perform personnel management functions related to employment and benefits within the facility. The ideal candidate will develop and maintain personnel policies, compensation models, and employee evaluations to assist in recruitment and retention, and work with department supervisors regarding training and regulation compliance.

Education/Background: The candidate will possess five plus years human resource leadership and management experience in a hospital or health system. The successful candidate will possess a bachelor's degree in human resources or related field from an accredited institution. A SPHR or PHR certification and/or a master's degree in healthcare business administration or related field from an accredited institution is strongly preferred.

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Position requirements include:

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Seeking Part-Time candidate to work 6:00-2:00pm and/or 12-7pm with flexibility. Weekend rotation as well.

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RENTING APARTMENTS: Ridge Point Apartments, 208 West 13th Street, Wayne, is now taking applications for one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Applicants must be low income eligible. All units have central air, soft water, stove and refrigerator. References and deposit required. "Equal Housing Opportunity". Phone 402-640-1403 anytime.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments, available July 1. Includes frig and stove. Off street parking. Owner pays most of utilities. No pets. No smoking. Ph. 712-212-5844.

THANK YOU

WE WISH to say "thank you" to family and friends who remembered us with prayers, hugs, cards and phone calls after the loss of my brother, Jess Truby, Jr. - Keith and JoAnn Owens & families

The many cards, emails, thoughts and prayers since the death of my brother have been much appreciated. Friends are so important at times like this. Pat Meierhenry

A big thanks to all who attended my 80th Birthday party and for all the lovely cards and gifts I received. A special thanks to my family for all they did to make that day so special for me. Ruby DenHerder

Thank you so much for the cards for our 50th Anniversary. We enjoyed reading them and the notes you wrote. Also, thanks for the cards and food brought to our home in the passing of my sister-in-law, Evelyn. It was greatly appreciated. Vern & Dee Schulz

The family of Delores Wacker would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and memorials received in remembrance of Mom. A special thank you to Pastors Feldmann and Lilienkamp, the LWML, Bonnadell Koch and Hasemann Funeral Home. To those at Careage Campus of Care who cared for Mom the past four years a sincere thanks for your love and support. God Bless.

**Jim, Diane Wacker & Family
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Have A Safe

4th of July

Fireworks can be fun, but used incorrectly, they can cause serious burn and eye injuries. That's why the sponsors on this page, urge you to either leave fireworks to the professionals or be sure to carefully follow these important fireworks safety tips.

FIREWORKS SAFETY TIPS

- **If they are legal where you live, only purchase fireworks from reliable retail sources.**
- **Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks.**
- **Read and follow all label instructions carefully.**
- **Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.**
- **Use fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from buildings and vehicles.**
- **Light one item at a time and then move back quickly. Never try to relight a "dud".**
- **Never carry fireworks in your pocket or ignite them in metal or glass containers.**
- **Don't experiment with homemade fireworks.**
- **Keep a bucket of water or garden hose handy.**
- **Use common sense and observe local laws.**

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