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Daily updates, video and more on the Web at www.mywaynenews.com Electricity, LB840 funds highlight council agenda

By CLARA OSTEN Of the Herald

Members of the Wayne City Council listened to a presentation on future options to purchase wholesale electricity for the city of Wayne during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Andrew Ross, Energy Services Engineer with Municipal Energy Agency of Nebraska (MEAN) spoke at length to the council on the services his company is able to provide the cities they serve and explained the mission and structure of the organization.

Ross told the council that the energy industry is "a some of the "cheapest and most reliable electricity in MEAN. NPPD is currently attempting to have the citthe world." He also presented a map showing the loca- ies they provide power to enter into new, long-term dinance 2013-33 which will set closing hours for the

tions of the 68 communities already served by MEAN contracts to assist with financing of future projects. and told council members that each municipality has an individual contract with MEAN and that there are several different schedules with varying length contracts to chose from.

Also present at the meeting was Tom Goulette, City Administrator of the city of West Point, which has been with MEAN for nearly 30 years.

He told the council that West Point has not had any problems with the services provided by MEAN.

Ross also spoke on the similarities and differences between Nebraska Public Power (NPPD), which currently provides electric power to the city of Wayne very complex industry" and noted that Nebraska has and who the city is currently under contract with, and

Nancy Braden, representing the Wayne Airport Au-

thority, presented information to the council on the history of the Airport Authority, recent upgrades at the airport and the potential wind turbine project that would have an impact on the airport.

"Since 1980 there has been a total of \$9.4 million in projects at the airport and \$8.4 million of that has been funded through various grants," Braden said.

She noted that she and others on the Airport Authority Board have been asking a lot of questions in regard to the wind turbine project in an attempt to protect the airport. Additional information on the project will be provided in the near future.

Council members approved on third reading Or-

Summer Sports Complex, Rugby Park and Swimming Pool Park. Council members suggested setting hours at other parks in Wayne, but decided to monitor the effect of the closing hours at the parks involved in the ordinance, as well as activity at other parks and if necessary, revisit the ordinance in the future.

Council members received an update on LB840 activity in the last six months.

Wes Blecke, Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, told the council that five new projects have been funded since his last report and several more are in early stages.

Mayor Ken Chamberlain expressed his concern that LB840 funds not be used to replace bank financing.

"Personally, I do not want the city to get into a battle

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EGG-CITING TIMES AT 33RD WAYNE CHICKEN SHOW







(Photos by Katie Kasl and Michael Carnes) Nothing says "good times" like the Wayne Chicken Show, and the 33rd edition of the annual community festival in Wayne, America more than delivered on its promise of a good time for everybody. Whether it's trying to catch an egg in the egg toss (above) or putting on your best moves during the world's largest chicken dance (right), there was something for kids of all ages this past weekend in Wayne.

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(Photo by Katie Kasl)

Emili Schultz of Sioux City strutted her stuff and came away as the new champion of the National Cluck-Off during the 33rd annual Wayne Chicken Show. Enjoying her routine is emcee Jennifer Sievers.

Cluck-Off Champ's focus? BE the chicken

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

As a city girl from Sioux City, Emili Schultz didn't grow up around chickens.

That didn't stop her from being inspired to not only compete, but win the title as the 2013 National Cluck-Off Champion during the 33rd annual Wayne Chicken Show.

Schultz out-chickened all comers in Bressler Park on a sticky Saturday afternoon to rule the roost for this year's national competition, and she said it was nothing more than destiny that inspired her to com-

"My mom had mentioned going to Chicken Days, so we decided to come up here," she said. "When I heard about the clucking contest I just knew, in my heart and soul, that I had to enter. There was just no other the youth division Cluck-Off cham-See CHICKEN, Page 4A



(Photo by Michael Carnes) J.T. Hobbs of Hoskins repeated as pion.



(Contributed photo)

Taking part in this summer's People to People trip were (front) Anna Cole, Candice Rastede and Emily Feilmeier (back) Andrew Simpson, Sam Wolfe and Zane Jensen.

Area high school students enjoy **People to People Ambassador trip**

scription of, and reactions from attendees on Jensen and Sam Wolfe from Winside were a recent People to People Ambassador trip taken by a number of northeast Nebraska high school students.

Have you ever wished to view the London skyline from the world's largest Ferris wheel, the London eye or to rappel down a 100 foot, 16th century fortress in Italy or try escargot in a French restaurant?

In this ever-changing globally interconnected world, this is becoming more and time trip to England, France and Italy. more possible for the average American student.

Recently six northeast Nebraska high school students returned from a People to People Ambassador trip where they experienced these life changing opportunities and many more.

Candice Rastede from Allen, Emily Feil-

recommended for the People to People Ambassador program by either teachers, previous People to People Ambassadors, or other leadership programs they had been a part of in the past

These students then completed an interview process and a nine-month training program with monthly homework assignments in order to go on this once in a life-

The 19-day trip began on June 16 and ended on July 4. The students' average day began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m. As is the case with every student ambassador program, the purpose of the trip was to study and experience the cultures of the three countries the students were visiting. This is the main reason President Eisenmeier from Hartington, Anna Cole and hower began this program in the 1950's af-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a de- Andrew Simpson from Wayne, and Zane ter his experiences during World War II.

The students' flew to London, where they met with a Member of Parliament, toured Hampton Court (palace of Henry VIII) and the Tower of London, rode the London Eye, as well as attended the musical Wicked (based upon the Wizard of Oz). After a night ferry crossing of the English Channel, it was on to Normandy, visiting the U.S. cemetery and gaining a better understanding of the great sacrifices that the United States and her soldiers made on D-Day in 1944. The students saw such outstanding French sights as Versailles Palace (home of Louis XIV), the Eiffel Tower, the Lock Bridge and the Louvre Art Museum where they viewed the Mona Lisa as well as many other great works of art. They even had the opportunity to try escargot for one

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Obituaries

Thomas Maier

Thomas Maier, 54, of San Diego, Calif., died June 28, 2013 in Mexico, where he was associated with missionary work.



Memorial services were held Monday, July 8 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in San Diego. A memorial service with military honors is being planned at Fort McHerson National Cemetery at Maxwell, Neb. on Friday, Aug. 30 at 1 p.m.

Tom Maier was born Dec. 22, 1958 in Las Cruces, N.M. to Charles and Barbara Jean Maier. He moved with his family to Wayne in 1968 where he was active in academics and athletics in the Wayne school system. Tom graduated in 1976 and entered the U.S. Army, where he was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and Fort Riley, Kan. After the Army, Tom lived in Manhattan, Kan. and attended Kansas State University. He graduated in 1986 with a degree

in communication. He then worked for the Kansas State University Bookstore in computers. He moved to Kansas City in 1994. He began traveling between Kansas City and San Diego, becoming involved with YUGO Ministries. Tom moved to the San Diego area in 2004 in an effort to become a full-time missionary/Minister. During his time in Mexico, he was active with YUGO ministries, Evangelical outreach in Mexicali, Rosarita Outreach Center, Grace Children's Home, Store Manager in Mexicali and Rosarito, food procurement and resource procurement resource and distribution and tutoring. Tom used his technology skills for power point, overheads working with Lutheran Border Concerns. He also became a Deacon at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. As a lay minister, he was active in church planting.

A memorial service was held in Mexico for Thomas' colleagues and friends

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Charles and Ruth (Grone) Maier of Wayne; a sister, Pamela Ann (Dean) Lueders, a brother, Timothy I. (Laura) Maier; and a nephew, Joshua Lueders.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and his mother, Barbara Maier in Oct. 2006 and nephew Judah Maier in 2012.

His family's choice is that memorials go to support his mission work in Mexico.

Gilbert E. Eckert

Gilbert Eckert, 94, of Peoria, Ariz., formerly of Winside, died Tuesday, July 2, 2013 at Sierra Winds Retirement Village in Peoria.

Services were held at Fountain of Life Lutheran Church in Sun City, Ariz. with interment at Sunland Memorial Park, Garden of Valor in Sun Citv.

Gilbert E. Eckert was born Sept. 13, 1918 in Stanton County to Max and Rose (Kant) Eckert. He graduated from Winside High School and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. On Aug. 4, 1945 he married Mary Wonder in Baltimore, Md.

Survivors include nieces and nephews in Winside, Norfolk, Kansas City and Garden Grove, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; a sister and her husband, Tillie and Carl Ehlers; sister and husband, Elsie and Alfred Janke; a brother and his wife, Julius and Darline Eckert, and two nephews, Norris Janke and Dean Miller.

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Arlyce Carlson

Arlyce J. Carlson, 78, of Concord, died Tuesday, July 9, 2013 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel while surrounded by her family.

> Services were held Friday, July 12 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord with Pastor Todd Thelen officiating. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord.

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Arlyce was born in rural Pender on Feb. 4, 1935, the daughter of Roy and Blanche (Smith) Pearson. She attended Wakefield High School, graduating in 1952. She married Kenneth Erickson on Dec. 6, 1953 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. The couple farmed in rural Concord. She also worked at Waldbaums. Kenneth passed away on April 2, 1968. Arlyce married Victor Carlson on Oct. 3, 1969 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. She earned her cosmetology certificate from Stewart's School of Beauty in Sioux City, Iowa in 1970. She owned

and operated the Blue and Gold Beauty Shop in Concord the rest of her life. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. She enjoyed baking, gardening, canning and traveling. By choice she was very active, with very little down time.

Survivors include her husband, Vic Carlson of Concord; son, Kevin Erickson of Wynot; step-sons, Chuck (Marcia) Carlson of Raymond, Neb., Lynn Carlson of Perry, Okla. and Mark (Susie) Carlson of El Cajon, Calif.; step-daughter, Marla (Jim) Lemon of Stillwater, Okla.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brothers, Don (Janice) Pearson of Casper, Wyo., Jerry Pearson of Casey, Wyo., and Harold "Shorty" (Sandy) Pearson of Hawarden, Iowa; brother-in-law, James Coan of Wayne and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Blanche Pearson; her husband, Kenneth Erickson; and one sister, Mila Jean Coan.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mohr Funeral Home in Ponca.

Charles Arickx

Charles L. Arickx, 66, of Wayne, died Friday, July 12, 2013 at his home in Wayne after a long battle with cancer.

Memorial services were held on Wednesday, July 17 at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church of Wayne. Pastor James Seal officiated.

Charles "Chuck" Arickx was born Aug. 31, 1945 in Osage, Iowa, the son of Ray and Juanita (Adams) Arickx. After graduating from high school, Charles joined the United States Air Force, and served from 1967 until 1971. He later attended school at the Hawkeye Institute of Technology and Wayne State College. On March 19, 1986, Chuck was united in marriage to Debbie Beeson in Greely, Colo. He worked in several places over the years including Minneapolis, Greely, and Colorado Springs, before moving to Wayne here he worked for Vakoc and the for Heritage Homes for the past 22 years. Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Debbie; one daughter, Corissa, of Alaska, one son, David of Wayne; one sister Janice (Elmer) Schonrock of Winnebago, Minn., and brothers Mark Arickx of Osage, Iowa and Ray Arickx of St. Ansger, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Juanita; a brother, Donald, and sisters-in-law, Wendy Arickx and Carol Arickx. Memorials are suggested to Providence Hospice of Wayne. Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

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.

Architectural regulations in Wayne?

Communities are either on a trend to move forward with people re-investing in businesses and properties and creating new wealth or they are on a trend to fall back with little new investment being made and old wealth being used up. Over time, standing still is the same as falling back. Wayne is currently on a trend moving forward with a lot of new private investment in commercial and residential property. It hasn't always been that way here and it won't always be that way. Trends run in cycles.

New property development creates changes and affects the areas around where it occurs. Both the developers and existing property owners have private property rights and that is the genius of our Constitutional government. Zoning requirements and building codes provide protection for both the developers and the existing property owners by establishing the rules and guidelines for property use and building construction. All these rules have

been adopted by the elected officials after public hearings in an effort to provide balance between existing property owners and developers.

Neither the Wayne zoning or building code regulates color or architectural design or building materials used for building construction or renovation. The council has adopted a goal to establish some minimum architectural design guidelines for down town building fronts.

In addition to that, a group of citizens has requested the council to develop some minimum architectural design requirements for apartment buildings that are being added into existing residential areas. Where is the balance between additional design costs and existing property interests? That question will be debated by the community through the public hearing process as draft proposals are submitted and before new rules are adopted by the city council.

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.



Both the 1966 Wayne Midget team and the 1968 Wayne High School baseball team were recognized at Hank Overin Field on Saturday.





-A Quick Look



Please recycle after use.

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 19 at the Majestic Theatre. It will be hosted by the Wayne Community Theatre. The coffee on Friday, July 26 will be held at the Wayne County



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Fairgrounds in conjunction with this year's Wayne County Fair. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Scout Paper Drive

AREA — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, July 20. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8:00 am. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed in with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings. Anyone with questions regarding paper and aluminum can recycling is asked to contact Jeff Carstens at (402) 375-3840.

Winside Q125 articles due soon

WINSIDE — Members of the Winside Q125 History Book committee met recently to discuss articles received and publishing of the supplemental book. The committee has not yet received information from all organizations and businesses in the community.

Please submit these articles as soon as possible to one of the committee members or leave the information at Jensen's Cafe, Winside State Bank or the Winside Farm Store. Family histories must be submitted by Sept. 1st.

Anyone with questions is asked to call Rose Janke at (402) 286-9010, Dianne Jaeger (402) 286-4504 or Bill Burris (402) 286-4839.

Pool party for Stand For The Silent

AREA — The Wayne chapter of Stand For The Silent will hold a pool party at the Wayne Municipal Pool on Thursday, Aug. 1.

The pool party will run from 8:30-10:30 p.m., with DJ entertainment and grilled hot dogs on the agenda. There is a freewill donation requested for the group's fundraising event.



Another one in the books

Early Monday morning Wayne city employees were busy removing the Chicken Show banner that stretched across Main Street as the 33rd annual Wayne Chicken Show officially came to an end. Organizers of the event are already taking notes and making plans for next year's event, set for July 11-13, 2014.

Members of the 1966 Wayne Midget team that earned championship honors pose for a photo during last week's reunion.

Championship baseball teams gather for reunion

Members of two Wavne baseball their coaches. teams that won state championships, the 1966 Wayne Midgets and coached by the late Hank Overin for the 1968 Wayne High School Blue Devils, were in Wayne over the weekend to take part in Chicken but the 1966 Midget team was his Show activities and to reunite with former teammates.

The players from those two teams were formerly recognized at Hank Overin Field on Saturday, as were

Christmas in July to benefit less fortunate

The churches in Wayne and Jacob's Room are sponsoring a Christmas in July event to benefit Haven House, Ronald McDonald House in Sioux City and Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

The public is being encouraged to drop off items at Jacob's Room, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne Municipal Building-Utility window (open 24 hours), First Presbyterian Church and Journey Christian Church in Wayne through Aug. 15.

Among the items on the wish lists of these organizations are cleaners, garbage bags, paper towels, bottled water, laundry detergent, new baby items, blankets, fruit snacks, plastic silverware, bandages, outdoor games, shampoo and conditioner, toothbrushes and toothpaste, new underwear, coloring books and new tovs

The 1966 Midget team was whom the field is named. Hank had several state championship teams only undefeated team with a record of 24 - 0. They won the state championship game by defeating Auburn in the state tournament held in Aurora.

Players on that team who were able to be in Wayne last weekend included Gordie Jorgensen, Delman Wacker, George Eynon, Lynn Lessmann, Randy Helgren, Dave Tietgen, Larry Hix, Steve Kerl, Steve Schram, Doug Farrens, Joedy Hoogner, Merle Rasmussen, Wayne Magdanz, Mike Biltoft, Jerry Titze, Steve Johnson and Steve Hix (scorekeeper).

The 1968 Wayne High School team was coached by Mike Mallette and had a record of 11-0, the only undefeated state champion team Coach Mallette had. He coached state championship teams in 1970 and 1976. They won the 1968 Class B title by defeating Norris in the state tournament held on the old UNL baseball field.

Members of that team who were able to be in Wayne were Coach Mike Mallette, Gordon Jorgensen, George Eynon, Doug Farrens, Lynn Lessmann, Steve Kerl, Larry Hix, David Tietgen, Wayne Magdanz, Steve Mrsny, Steve Hix, Joedy Hoogner, Randy Helgren, Jerry Titze, Ted Armbruster, Terry Hurlbert, Mike Creighton, Rod Cook, Mike Biltoft and Jim Kenny, student manager.

Apothecary and soda fountain offers Laurel a little bit of everything

By KATIE KASL Of the Herald

Perched below a vintage Coca Cola sign in the back of a downtown business sits Laurel's original soda fountain. No longer in use, it's been relegated to display status while an old bar, brought in from out of town and placed along an adjacent wall, functions as the current serving area and the place where shakes and sundaes are passed from one hand to another.

Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain and its adjoining Main Street Apothecary are home to this Nebraska rarity; and, while it might be enough to draw in many customers, it isn't the only thing the business offers.

Not, in fact, by a long-shot.

In addition to the soda fountain, the store boasts a pharmacy and gift section. There are dry-cleaning services, a newly-added photo kiosk that prints pictures straight from the user's cell phone or Facebook account, goods for kitchens and babies and, even, the option to set up a wedding registry.

"We do just try to provide a variety of services for our custom-

(Photo by Clara Osten)



ers so they don't have to go out of town," Christina Patefield, who owns Main Street Apothecary and Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain with her husband Mark said

In her efforts to do so, she visits a market in Chicago every year to purchase the stuff she carries in her shop. Patefield favors smaller companies, ordering unique stuff from them that isn't available in larger chain stores.

"I do have a general idea of what my customers like," she said, the excess, Main Street Apothecary the pharmacy and soda fountain explaining that she chooses items based on her personal tastes, as well as the suggestions of others.

place where malts are served in sil- used to be a grocery store, and his Christina, who purchased the store ver cups, and customers are given dad redid the place, turning it into in October 2005 and have been



(Photo by Katie Kasl) Christina Patefield stands behind the same counter where smoothies, shakes and sundaes are served at Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain in Laurel.

has been a Patefield family endeav- it is today. They ran it themselves or for years. Mark's parents bought and then, when it was time to sell, the current building at 201 East it seemed only natural that the Combining old and new in a Second Street in Laurel, which next owners should be Mark and

operating it ever since.

come in every day for coffee or pharmacy to remain open five days treats in the afternoon," Patefield a week and the soda fountain six, said. "Everyone in the town is very but it also allows the Patefields to supportive."

They stop by for the ice cream flavor-of-the-month and the coffee flavor-of-the-day, as well as the homemade muffins and cinnamon rolls, the glass bottles of soda and the Clown Sundae, an ice cream/ chocolate syrup/marshmallow topping concoction that's original to Laurel.

"The community is very good about supporting us and shopping locally, which is great," Patefield

Their loyalty to Main Street "We have a lot of regulars who Apothecary not only allows the pursue a passion they both share.

> "I've always been interested in owning a small-town pharmacy," Patefield said. "It's always been a dream of mine."

> And now she's making it a reality by filling prescriptions and overseeing a soda fountain where a 65-cent cup of coffee comes with its own free refill, and "penny" candy, while no longer worth its name, goes for a nickel or dime apiece.

"We try to keep the old-fashioned prices too," Patefield said.

Wayne State student killed in car accident

in a one-car accident Wednesday evening south and east of Wayne.

According to the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, Amber Ernesti, 19, of West Point was driving a Chevrolet Trailblazer south on a county road one mile east and 1 3/4 miles south of Wayne when she lost control on a gravel road. According to authorities, the vehicle rolled once and were assisted by the Wayne on its top and Ernesti, who was Fire Department and ambulance alone in the vehicle, was thrown from the vehicle.

A Wavne State student was killed World Child Care in Wayne, was transported by PMC's ambulance to Providence Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead. An investigation determined that seat belts were not in use at the time of the accident.

> The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated the accident. rescue crews from the Wayne Fire Department and Providence Medi-

Ernesti, an employee at Rainbow cal Center.

Cliff named new head women's soccer coach

Wayne State College Director of Athletics Mike Powicki has announced that Tom Cliff has been named head women's soccer coach

resigned June 6 after four seasons to take the head coaching position field.

of Tom's experience and expertise taking the helm of our women's soccer program here at Wayne State College," Powicki said. "He has a clear vision on how to advance our soccer program and achieve sus-Tom and his family becoming Wildcats and getting them to Wayne."

Cliff brings 18 years of coaching experience to the Wildcat program



Cliff

Orange City, Iowa from 2003-2007 and guided the Red Raiders to the NAIA Sweet 16 Playoffs in 2006 while leading the team to the most wins in school history and coaching four NAIA All-Americans.

"I am very excited about this opportunity extended by Wayne State College, Athletic Director Mike Povated the program to a school record wicki and the search committee," Cliff said. "I look forward to taking Wayne State College into this new players and had 29 NSCAA All-Aca- era." The Wildcats open the 2013 seaing a men's soccer program at the son on Thursday, Sept. 5 at Northschool beginning in 2010. Cliff also west Missouri State in a 4 p.m. concoached at Northwestern College in test.

Chamber Coffee

Chicken Show Chairs Nancy Johnson (left) and Ashley Mulhair (far right) thanked all those who helped make this year's Chicken Show a success. The two spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee, which was hosted by US Cellular/Cellcom. The 33rd annual Chicken Show drew visitors to Wayne from throughout Nebraska and across the country.



'Avenue Q' cast has Wayne State College connection

Dr. Melissa Derechailo serves as director for the Wayne Community Theatre presentation of the Tony award winning musical "Avenue Q" at the Majestic Theatre in downtown Wayne, July 18-21.

Humans and puppets interact in this tale of twenty-somethings in New York City. Although a puppet show, the storyline includes adult themes, humor and songs (rated PG-13). Shows will continue at 7 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the door or at State National Bank and First Nebraska Bank. The Sunday show will be performed with a free will donation for the first 160 people. A number of Wayne State College students, staff and faculty are involved with the production including: Melissa Derechailo (director); Philip Pfaltzgraff (music director); John Dunning (Princeton); Gwen Jensen (Christmas Eve); Josh Calkin (Brian); Tracie Amend (Mrs. Butz); Sherry Dorman (Bad Idea Bear); WSC students include: Aaron Von Seggern (Rod) of Creighton; Zach Halsey (Nicky) of Pierce; Rachel Waddington (Lucy) of Wayne; Laura Muren (Kate Monster) of Wayne; and Kai Weixelman (lighting director) of Wayne. Derechailo is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City with a DMA in horn performance. She also holds a degree in Horn Performance from Baylor University, and a B.M.E. from The College of New Jersey. Prior to beginning her doctoral work she taught public school in Asheville, N.C. and was a horn lecturer at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. While teaching, she maintained an active playing schedule as a member of the Asheville Symphony and Greater Spartanburg Philharmonic. Upon graduation of three sons.



at Wayne State College.

Cliff replaces Molly Grisham, who at the University of Illinois-Spring-

"We are excited to have someone tained success. We look forward to

and has served most recently as the director of soccer and head soccer coach at Adams State in Colorado. He took a team from 1-19 and ele-

Right: Director **Operations at WSC, sings** with his puppet "Princeton."

vid Bohnert, Wayne State College Professor of Music and Director of Bands. The couple are the parents



Volunteers needed for work on Habitat for Humanity home

ity volunteers will be working exterior wall sheeting on Saturday, July 20, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The current home is being built at 114 South Lincoln in Wayne.

"Your local habitat chapter can always use some help, no matter what your skill level. On July 20 we will be working on exterior wall sheeting," said Don Buryanek, a member of the group who has been active with this build.

The roof of the home has been sheeted and tar paper applied.

"Thanks to the volunteers and

Wayne Area Habitat for Human- family members that help with the roof," Buryanek added.

> Anyone who would like to lend a hand for 2, 4 or 6 hours this Saturday is asked to contact Don Buryanek at (402) 369-0546. Cold drinks and noon meal is provided.

It is recommended that volunteers wear long pants and closed toed shoes and a hat and sunscreen. Safety glasses will be provided if you do not have any. Those volunteering are asked to bring a hammer along if they have one.

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Ready for occupancy

The new horse barn on the Wayne County Fairgrounds is just one of the changes fair-goers will notice when attending next week's Wayne County Fair. The 260-foot building was constructed by Wayne County Ag Society members and other volunteers from a building that was moved off the Nebraska State Fairgrounds in Lincoln. A complete listing of fair activities can be found in both this week's and next week's edition of the morning shopper.

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Council

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with, or compete with the banks when it comes to lending money for projects. I do not want businesses coming to us just because they can get a cheaper interest rate," he said.

Blecke told the council that the LB840 Advisory Committee is made of up people from several areas in the business world, but the group is not designed to determine the credit worthiness of those seeking financing. He suggested establishing a revolving loan fund through the city and establishing a loan committee

to review applications. A proposal from Kirkham Michael for \$30,000 was approved in regard to a study of the city of Wayne's flood plain along the Dog

Creek Watershed was approved. Joel Hansen, City Planner/Zoning Administrator, told the council that the study would allow the city to determine future expansion directions and possibly take some land out of the current flood plain.

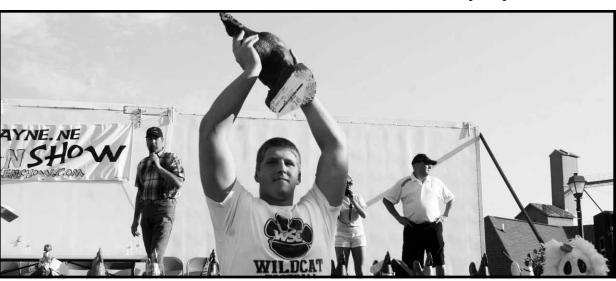
Council members approved a change order on the 10th Street ular session on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at Project, allowing for the purchase of 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

fly ash to blend into the soil to allow for better compaction and a longer life for the pavement.

Garry Poutre said the project is still on track to be completed before the return of the Wayne State College students in August.

Mayor Chamberlain also appointed Rachelle Rogers to a three-year term on the Planning Commission. She will replace Derek Hill on the board.

The council will next meet in reg-



Chicken

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option for me. While she said her mother's days

as the Wendy's chicken mascot was helpful, Schultz said she had to turn to the Internet to get a good idea about how chickens act and sound. "My mom is a really good chick-

en impersonator, and I watched a bunch of videos online and studied those to see how chickens act," she said. "I grew up in the city, so I never had a lot of experience with live chickens. The Internet was a good

immersion in Italian culture, culmi-

nating with a home stay with a lo-

cal family for three days in the town

of Foligno. These host families in-

troduced the students to their local

community's activities and friends.

The challenge was to interact with

people who did not always speak

"Google Translator helps out a lot

when no one speaks the other lan-

These student ambassadors also

toured an organic farm, took part

in a gondola tour of Venice, visited

the great glass factory of Milan,

viewed the Leaning Tower of Pisa,

rappelled down a 100 foot fortress

wall at Assisi as well as visiting the

monastery started by St. Francis.

Before returning home, they fin-

ished their trip by visiting the Coli-

seum in Rome, and touring Vatican

City, the world's smallest country.

guage" reported Andrew Simpson.

English or speak it very well.

Students

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of their meals.

friend to me.'

Joel Vavra of Crete was on hand for this year's performance, but told the crowd before doing his best rooster impersonation that he wanted someone else to win the title this year, so he was crowing on a noncompetitive basis.

one thing on her mind as she strutted to the microphone.

"Be the chicken," she said. "Be a chicken. That was pretty much it."

Schultz, who won the adult di-Two-time defending champion vision, bettered defending youth champion J.T. Hobbs of Hoskins, who crowed his way to a second youth title.

> "I was pretty proud that I got it again. it's something I like to do," he said.

While Schultz had to get some That left it up to Schultz, who had outside help to summon her inner fowl, Hobbs said his chicken-clucking comes from scratch.

> "I do chicken chores every day at home, so I just pick it up," he said.

Weight lifting

Wayne State College football players were able to combine weightlifting with community service as they assisted with the Cement Chicken Auction on Henoween.

Commissioners learn of better than expected health insurance rates

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

It's not often that an increase in costs is actually good news.

The Wayne County Commissioners got a good report, however, from their health insurance carrier during Tuesday's meeting, as the county's insurance plan won't be going up near as much as was being expected.

Facing a possible double-digit increase in their health insurance premiums, the board was pleasantly surprised by Steve Muir of First National Agency and United Healthcare representative Stacey Riley, who told the board that the county's insurance would only go up 5 percent for the coming year.

"You had a good year this year, and we've been appreciative of the duration that you've been with us, so we've been aggressive about getting the increase down to a sellable number, and we were ecstatic when we saw we could get it this low," Muir told the board.

As Riley explained, when figuring premiums for the year, the cost of insurance usually runs about 12 percent. With the changes in Obamacare creating more costs and fees for insurance carriers, she said the increase could have been as low as 16 percent.

'The government costs alone are 4 percent, so it's almost like getting it at 1 percent," Muir said.

the employees' health insurance of the District 7 Probation Office's premiums, and this fiscal year's budget request for 2013-14. expected annual cost for health insurance is just over \$827,000. The is based on the workload the county county benefitted from the fact it has for the district. Last year, 7 perhad no emergency room visits and no urgent care visits in the previous years, and were well below national averages in number of paid dollars for such things as office visits and inpatient care.

And while the news was not nearly as bad as first thought, both Muir and Riley warned the board that the coming changes in federal health insurance regulations is going to make it a challenge, particularly for those entities who have less than 100 employees eligible for insurance benefits.

"That 2015 renewal will cost more, but how much really is not known yet," Muir said. "The government is going another year before the mandates take effect, and I hope they use that time wisely to reevaluate things and make it easier for people to handle.'

Board chair Dean Burbach said the increased costs down the road may force the county to take a look at having its employees contribute to their health insurance benefits.

"There may be a day when the county won't be able to afford 100 percent coverage, and that's something we'll need to take a look at," he said.

The county also got news of what County Courthouse.

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The county pays 100 percent of they will be paying for their share

(Photo by Clara Osten)

The county's share of the budget cent of the workload, or about 116 of the 1,602 cases, came from Wayne County. As a result, the county's share of the proposed \$176,633 budget for the probation office is around \$12,364, a drop of more than \$3,200 from the previous fiscal year.

In other action, the board:

- approved a proposal to pay for required federal right of way easements on the Winside East road project.

approved a quote from Soden's Striping to paint parking stripes in the county courthouse's parking lot and terrace areas.

- heard a report from District 1 commissioner Randy Larson regarding a meeting he had with Herb Albers, who was concerned about erosion that may happen on a road project southeast of Wayne. The construction work was scheduled for later in the year, but the contractor was able to get an early start, prompting concerns by Albers.

- accepted a quote of \$10,212.12 from Metal Culverts of Jefferson City, Mo., for the District 1 culvert inventory.

The board's next meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Wayne

they all had different yet insightful rich culture and history. Plus, when highlights that made the trip mem-Traveling by night train to Italy, orable for them . . . the remainder of the trip was a full

"Experiencing the different cultures in Europe was by far my high- people who helped Andrew and me light of the trip. While in Italy, we stayed with different families in the make my dreams come true." - Ansmall city of Foligno. Seeing how they lived daily was a real eye-opener on how cultures vary. While staying there I realized that the ways I was not used to aren't wrong, just to study another person's culture in different. Much patience was needed for staying with a family that speak mostly Italian, but it was an experience I will definitely never forget!" – Candice Rastede, Allen.

"My favorite part of the trip was definitely the Homestay! Our nights and two days. I stayed with another girl from my delegation rience it." – Zane Jensen, Winside. and we had tons of fun. We toured the city and ate amazing food. All in all, I had a good trip and I would definitely go back to see them soon. – Emily Feilmeier, Hartington.

saw lots of beautiful sights full of Wolfe, Winside. When talking with the students,

we were in England we got to see the place where they shot Harry Potter. Bonus! Thanks to all the with our fund raising. You helped na Cole, Wayne.

"One of the most memorable experiences of my life. It was a real eye-opening opportunity to be able real time and not just out of a book." - Andrew Simpson, Wayne.

"Some of these places were regions of the world I had only read about, and did not think I would get to see, but after this trip, I have to say that the world we share is an Homestay was in Italy for three amazingly diverse place, and I am extremely happy that I got to expe-

"I thought this was a life changing moment. I got to see places I would have only seen on TV if it wasn't for People to People, and one of the best things is that I got to "I had a great time overseas. We meet some life long friends." - Sam



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Sports



Juniors' state tourney hopes fall short

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

After playing well enough to get to the finals, the Wayne Juniors couldn't quite get over the hump.

A flat first game and a wild second game both ended up in Albion's favor, as the Wayne Juniors fell 7-1 and 14-6 in the finals of the Class B, Area 5 tournament Tuesday at Hank Overin Field.

"We were in both games for three or four innings and the wheels kind of came off in one inning in both games," coach Joe Wendte said after his team finished the season 11-13. "We knew it was going to be tough to win one out of two, and it's hard to swallow right now."

Second-seeded Wayne did not seem fired up in their first matchup late Tuesday afternoon, and the No. 3-seed Albion squad jumped at the opportunity.

"We didn't take a good infield bethe dugout to try and get them going and we made some errors early that cost us," Wendte said.

picked off in the first inning, Albion hit night for Longe. touched Wayne's ace lefthander, Jake Lutt, for three consecutive hits that resulted in two runs in the top of the second inning.

Zac Glidden led off the inning with a double in the gap in right and came all the way around to center, and Travis Kennedy followed with an RBI single, but was caught trying to stretch it into a double. Keaton Henry followed with then came home on a passed ball to another RBI double to right center and came home on a fielding error to give Albion a 2-0 advantage.

Albion broke the game open with three in the fifth and chased Lutt, eight-run knockout blow in the botthen added two more in the sixth before Wayne avoided the shut- inning was over, Albion sent 12 batout with a run in the sixth as Lutt scored on a wild pitch.

Wayne showed signs of life early in the second game, jumping out to a 2-0 lead with runs in the first and third innings.

In the opening stanza, Jack Belt fore the game, and I got on them in was hit by a pitch and eventually came around on an Albion fielding error. Wayne's second run came on that, and it cost us the game." an RBI single by Lucas Longe, who

After both teams had baserunners brought home Lutt as part of a two-

Albion tied the game in the bottom of the third to make it 2-2, but Wayne bounced back with a strong fourth inning, scoring three runs.

Lutt reached on an infield single score when Noah Braun reached on a two-base error. Longe followed with an RBI double to score Braun, give Wayne a 5-2 lead.

Albion wasted no time responding to Wayne's big inning, countering Wayne's three-run jab with an tom of the inning. By the time the ters to the plate and took advantage of six hits and two Wayne errors to turn a three-run deficit into a 10-5 lead that they would not relinquish.

"When you put up a big number you want to go back out on defense and put up a zero so you can come back in and hit again," Wendte said of the key inning. "We couldn't do

Wayne did have a number of opportunities to score runs in the nightcap, but left the bases loaded twice and wound up leaving 13 batters on base in the nightcap.

Wayne opened the tournament Friday with a 4-3 win over Aurora, getting an outstanding pitching performance from Lutt.

"Jake pitched a great game for us on Friday," Wendte said. "He has been dialed in and really helped us down the stretch. We also had some key two-out hits to help bring some runs across."

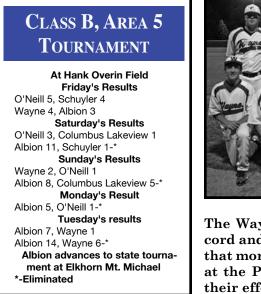
Wayne got two runs in the first inning before Albion tied the game in the second. The teams traded runs again later, but Wayne got the game-winner in the bottom of the sixth when Micah Sprouls knocked a two-out single to bring home the

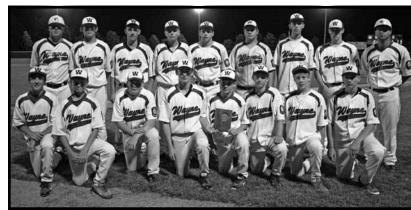
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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Brook Bowers puts the tag on Albion's Scott Kettler after he was picked off early in Tuesday's Class B, Area 5 Juiniors championship game at Hank Overin Field. Albion defeated Wayne twice to advance to the state tournament next week at Elkhorn Mt. Michael.





(Photo by Michael Carnes)

The Wayne Juniors finished the season with an 11-13 record and the Class B, Area 5 runner-up trophy. Considering that more than half of the team is young enough to play ball at the Ponies level, the team should be congrautlated for their effort this summer.

Dolphins swimmers dive into recent action

The Wayne Dolphins swim team recently competed in events at West

Age 11-12 Medley Relay - 4. Kayli Naeve, Adam West Erin O'Reilly, Meghan Spahr, 1:32.07; 5. Ethan



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Noah Braun goes down to get a base hit for Wayne during Class B, Area 5 action at Hank Overin Field.





(File photo)

Mitch Klooz of Laurel won the state Big "I" tournament last week in Norfolk.

Klooz wins trip to Big 'I' tourney

Mitch Klooz is heading to North Carolina for a little championshipcaliber golf later this summer.

The senior-to-be at Laurel-Concord/Coleridge High School claimed a four-shot win Friday in the Nebraska Big "I" state tournament at Eldorado Hills Golf Club in Norfolk and will be one of three Nebraska golfers to participate in the national event later this summer in North Carolina.

Klooz shot 1-over par rounds of 73 on Thursday and Friday to win by four shots over Alex Schaake of Omaha, who also qualified for the national tournament. Haley Thiele of Wahoo will represent Nebraska in the girls' national tournament, as she edged Annie Pearson of Omaha by one shot.

Klooz trailed Sean Song of Omaha by one stroke after the opening round, but overcame some mental mistakes on the first day to come back and win the tournament.

Klooz, who has verbally committed to play college golf at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., will take part in the 45th annual Trusted Choice Big "I" Naitonal championship, scheduled to begin Sunday, Aug. 3 at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst, N.C.

(Photo by Jacki Zeiss)

The Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under team won 30 games this summer and finished third or better in five tournaments, capping the season with a third-place finish in the Nebraska ASA Class A state tournament. Team members are (front) McKenna Gibson, Emily Leeper, Cassy Miller, Caitlin Fehringer, Shelby Wobken, Kristin Carroll, Jalyn Zeiss, (back) coach Kiley Koch, Megan Hoffart, Lauren Gilliland, Hannah Gamble, Sydney Harris, Kendall Gamble, Abbie Hix and coach Dave Hix.

18-under Devils cap 30-win summer with third at state

cracked the 30-win plateau for the summer and posted a third-place finish in the Nebraska ASA Class A state softball tournament held at Hastings.

It's been an outstanding summer for the oldest of the Dirt Devil softball teams, as they placed in the top three in all five major tournaments they competed in this summer. They took top honors at their own Dirt Devil Classic and the Golden Girls Invitational in Norfolk, but their most impressive finish of the year was a runner-up effort at the USSSA Class A state tournament, which featured several elite programs with a number of NCAA Div. I players.

They opened play in the ASA state tournament with an 8-2 win over Grand Island Northwest. Cassy Miller threw a two-hitter in the game and had two hits to lead a six-hit attack. Hannah Gamble singled and doubled while scoring two runs, Caitlin Fehringer scored three runs and Kendall Gamble singled and scored in the win

Wayne won their second game with an extra-inning loss to the Omaha Echoes Illusion team, winning 3-2. Miller struck out eight and scattered four hits in the win. Jalyn Zeiss, Kristin Carroll and Shelby Wobken each had two hits, Miller doubled and Sydney Harris and Hannah Gamble added hits. Carroll came up with the game-winner in the bottom of the last inning to get the win.

Wayne suffered its first loss of the tournament with an 8-1 decision to the Blue Diamonds. Wayne was limited to four hits, highlighted by McKenna

The Wavne Dirt Devils 18-under softball team Gibson's double. Miller and Kendall Gamble split time in the circle for Wayne.

> Wayne got back on the winning track with an exciting 10-9 win over Team Nebraska as Miller and Wobken teamed up for the win. Abbie Hix homered and singled and Carroll had three hits, including a triple, to highlight the winning effort. Fehringer and Hannah Gamble each had two hits and two runs, while Zeiss, Gibson and Lauren Gilliland added hits. Gilliland had two RBI's.

> Wayne stayed alive in the tournament with a 3-2 win over the Swingers. Hix hit her second home run of the tournament, as her three-run bomb proved to be the difference in the game. Miller got the win in the circle, striking out five and allowing six hits and no walks. Zeiss, Carroll and Hannah Gamble each added hits.

> Wayne's tournament run came to a close with their second loss to Blue Diamonds, losing 6-3. Carroll had two hits and scored twice, and Miller had two hits while taking the loss in the circle. Hix and Hannah Gamble also added hits.

> The Dirt Devils finished the season with a 30-9-2 record. Four members of the team returned this season after playing a year of college softball. Miller and Wobken are both members of the Wayne State softball team, while Fehringer and Carroll played their freshman seasons at Central Community College in Columbus.

Point and Wayne. Results are are follows: Wayne Invite Age 8-Under

Medley Relay - 3. Maiah Davis, Ella Leseberg, Laura Duncan, Logan Farrington, 2:24.12. Free Relay – 2. Leseberg, Duncan, Courtney Brink, Farrington, 1:51.75; 4. Eli Barner, Joseph Woerdemann, Hannah Duncan, Javla Walton, 2:32.67. Girls Butterfly - 1. Leseberg, 24.94; 2. Walton, 35.9; 5. Duncan, 37.59. Girls Backstroke - 4. Davis, 38.0; 6. Farrington, 41.5 Girls Breaststroke - 4. Leseberg, 34.07; 5. Walton. 34.19. Girls Freestyle - 6. Farrington, 33.9 Girls IM - 4. Brink, 2:43.5; 5. Duncan, 2:44.32; 6. Davis, 3:27.66. Boys Buterfly - 1. G. Redden, 25.61. Boys Backstroke - 3. Redden, 43.19; 5. Woerdemann, 50.71. Boys Breaststroke 3. Barner, 34.09. Boys Freestyle - 2. Redden 24.33: 3. Barner. 25.44

Age 9-10

Medley Relay - 1. Savannah Leseberg, Syd ney Redden, Hannah Vick, Andi Belt, 1:30.57; 5. Emily Longe, Lindsey Kallhoff, Hope O'Reilly Annika Wachter, 1:43.83. Free Relay - 4. Longe, Belt, O'Reilly, Vick, 1:27.07; 6. Henry McCalla Jasper Hank, Wachter, Kallhoff, 1:50.01. Girls Butterfly - 3. O'Reilly, 24.92; 6. Belt, 25.93. Girls Backstroke - 1. Leseberg, 51.03; 3. Vick, 56.12; 5. O'Reilly, 58.53. Girls Breaststroke - 3. Belt, 1:02.16; 4. Leseberg, 1:04.72. Girls Freestyle Vick, 44.44; 6. Redden, 50.37. Girls IM - 2 Leseberg, 1:55.87; 6. Redden, 2:07.52. Boys Butterfly - 2. James Dorcev. 26.24: 4. Hank 31.93; 5. Isaac Davis, 36.36. Boys Backstroke - 3. Tanner Walling, 53.9; 5. Davis, 1:16.8. Boys Breaststroke - 3. Dorcey, 59.16. Boys Freestyl - 4. Walling, 45.53; 6. L. Spieker, 50.67. Boys IM - 4. Dorcey, 2:19.13; 5. Spieker, 2:52.13

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Age 13-14

Medley Relay - 3. Breanna Kallhoff, Elisabeth Torres, Morgan Barner, Grace Heithold, 1:10.92 Free Relay - 1. Megan Duncan, Heithold, Garret Reynolds, Sean Hochstein, 1:02.9; 5. Meghar Spahr, Adam West, Will Stabler, Sara Duncan 1:25.67. Girls Butterfly - 2. Allison Echtenkamp 37.35: 4. Kallhoff, 41.72: 5. Barner, 41.77. Girls Backstroke - 1. Echtenkamp, 35.63; 5. Kallhoff 41.71; 6. Heithold, 42.03. Girls Breaststroke 2. Torres, 43.56; 4. Kallhoff, 46.62; 5. Duncan 47.3. Girls Freestyle - 2. Echtenkamp, 32.02 5. Heithold, 36.37: 6. Duncan, 37.23. Girls IN - 1. Echtenkamp, 1:26.51; 3. Torres, 1:33.78; 5. Barner, 1:36.73. Boys Butterfly - 2. Nolan Reynolds, 33.47; 3. Brennan O'Reilly, 35.25; 5. Jack Evtovich, 42.93. Boys Backstroke - 2. N. Reynolds, 35.97; 3. Evetovich, 37.29; 5. G. reynolds 46.14

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Greve award winners

Shane Husen of Wakefield and Jack Belt of Wayne were honored with the Max Greve Sportsmanship Award during a presentation at the finals of the Ralph Bishop League tournament in Wayne. Making the presentation are Steve and Cheryl Greve.

Devil 12's prep for state with wins

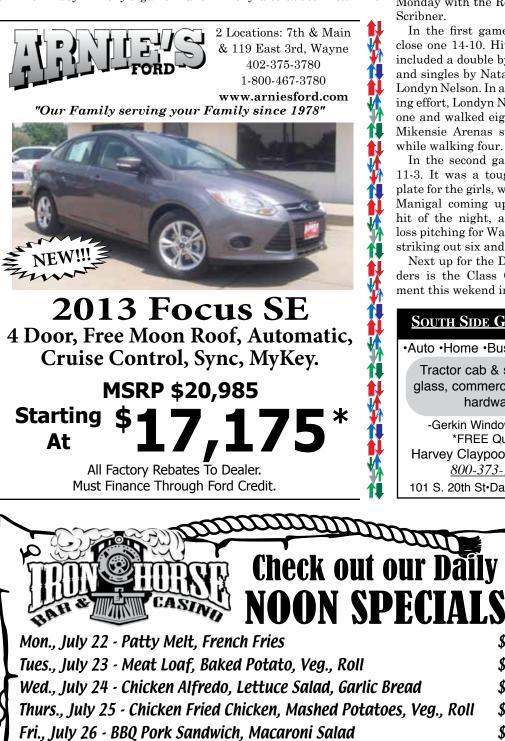
The Wayne Dirt Devil 12-under winning hit. softball team hosted teams for a Class C state warmup on Tuesday night and won both games.

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beat the O'Neill Heat 5-4 in extra innings. The Devil bats were silent most of the game until they scored four in the bottom of the last inning, capped by Grace Lindsay's gametying two-run single. The Devils one more in the second. Biggerstaff didn't give up a run to O'Neill in the and Annie Kniesche had two hits extra inning and scored the win- apiece in the win. Allison Claussen

Ankeny, and Lindsay all had two allowing no hits. hits, and Tori Kniesche also added out 10, walking three, and giving up four hits.

In the nightcap, the Dirt Devils Dirt Devil 10's beat Pender 6-0. The Devils scored five in the first inning and added ning run on Abby Ankeny's game- and Ankeny also added hits. Knie-



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sche got the win from the circle, In the game, Sidney Biggerstaff, striking out 13, walking four, and

The Dirt Devil 12-under team In the first game, the Dirt Devils a hit. Kniesche got the win, striking competes this weekend at the Class C state tourney in South Sioux City.

drop twinbill

The Wayne Dirt Devil 10-under softball team competed in their last regular-season games of the year Monday with the Red Rippers from Scribner.

In the first game, Wayne lost a close one 14-10. Hitting for Wayne included a double by Kendall Dorey and singles by Natalie Bentjen and Londyn Nelson. In a combined pitching effort, Londyn Nelson struck out one and walked eight, and in relief Mikensie Arenas struck out three while walking four.

In the second game, Wayne lost 11-3. It was a tough game at the plate for the girls, with Mikaela Mc-Manigal coming up with the lone hit of the night, a double. In the loss pitching for Wayne was Nelson, striking out six and walking seven.

Next up for the Dirt Devil 10-unders is the Class C state tournament this wekend in Grand Island.

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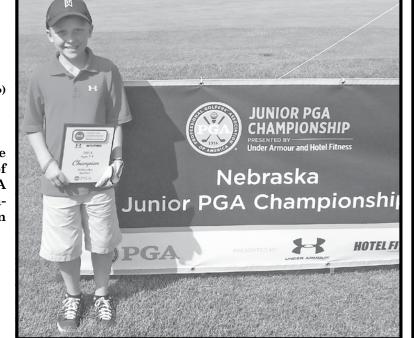
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State champ

Tanner Walling of Wayne won his age division of the Nebraska Junior PGA Championship golf tournament recently. He is the son of Craig and Jill Walling.



Juniors

From Page 1B go-ahead run.

Wayne had just five hits in the game, with Lutt, Brook Bowers, Braun and Longe also getting hits. Braun scored twice, while Bowers and Belt came across to score.

Lutt pitched a dandy completegame win, limiting Albion to three hits while striking out 11.

Wayne took advantage of O'Neill mistakes to punch their ticket to the finals, hanging on for a 2-1 win on Sunday evening.

O'Neill scored first in the top of the opening inning, but Belt came home on an infield error and Lutt later scored on a passed ball to give Wayne two third-inning runs.

"Pitching and defense won us this game," Wendte said. "Brook gave us four good innings, then Jack and Jake nailed it down for us and our defense made several key plays behind them.'

Bowers pitched four innings, scattering four hits before Belt came on in relief. Lutt finished the job to earn the save, striking out four in 2 2/3 innings.

While Tuesday's finale was a disappointing finish for the Wayne squad, more than half of the kids on the team are actually young enough to play at the Ponies level. Playing up a level and going as far as they did should serve the young team



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Jake Lutt had a solid outing for the Wayne Juniors in Friday's opener, but was tagged by Albion in the finals on Tuesday.

well in the years to come. some great experience, and some them that much better," Wendte of them will be either first-year said.

Juinors or even second-year Po-"These young guys developed nies next year, and it will just make

> 1:03.86; 5. Belt, 1:08.97. Girls Freestyle O'Reilly, 51.64. Girls IM - 4. Leseberg, 2:04.58 Boys Backstroke - 3. Walling, 56.01. Boys Breaststroke - 5. Dorcey, 1:07.68. Boys IM - 6 Woerdemann, 2:55.75.





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Swimmers

Free Relay - 3. Elisabeth Torres, Mandy Stabler, Megan Duncan, Morgan Barner, 1:07.23; 4. Mason Reynolds, Sean Hochstein, Colton Spahr, Sean Hochstein, 1:22.81. Girls Butterfly - 2. Emma Evtovich, 32.61; 4. Tabi Belt, 36.41. Girls Backstroke - 1. Evetovich, 34.9; 3. Sabrina Hochstein, 41.29; 6. Stabler, 47.96. Girls Breaststroke - 3. Evetovich, 42.02; 2. Belt, time NA. Girls Freestyle - 3. Belt, 32.68; 4. Stabler, 36.41; 5. Sab. Hochstein, 37.01. Girls IM - 3. Belt, 1:20.75; 4. Evetovich, 1:22.59. Boys Butterfly - 3. Jack Tyson, 31.69; 5. C. Hochstein, 56.87; 6. Spahr, 1:33.62. Boys Backstroke - 3. Tyson, 39.44; 5. M. Reynolds, 50.63; 6. Spahr, 1:17.65. Boys Breaststroke - 2. N. Reynolds, 46.07; 4. M. Reynolds, 51.41; 5. C. Hochstein, 1:04.90. Boys Freestyle - 3. Brennan O'Reilly 28.68; 4. Tyson, 29.19; 5. M. Reynolds, 37.47. Boys IM - 4. Tyson, 1:17.42.

West Point Invite Age 8-Under

Free Relay - 5. Courtney Brink, Logan Farrington, Jayla Walton, Ella Leseberg, 2:20.63. Girls Freestyle - 4. Brink, 26.73. Boys Butterfly - 4. Gavin Redden, 29.96. Boys Backstroke 1. Eli Barner, 33.77. Boys Freestyle - 4. Barner 27.97.

Age 9-10

Medley Relay - 4. Hope O'Reilly, Andi Belt, Savannah Leseberg, Hannah Vick, 1:48.41; 6. James Dorcey, Lindsey Kallhoff, Sydney Redden, Liam Spieker, 1:49.67. Free Relay - 5. Jasper Hank, Emily Longe, Annika Wachter, Tanner Walling, 1:44.56; 6. Spieker, Christopher Woerdemann, Dorcey, Isaac Davis, time NA. Girls Butterfly - 4. Vick, 24.33. Girls Backstroke - 2. Leseberg, 31.04. Girls Backstroke – 2. Redden,

Age 11-12

Free Relay - 6. Hope O'Reilly, Andi Belt Sydney Redden, Hannah Vick, time NA. Girls Butterfly – 3. Erin O'Reilly, 46.33; 5. Andrea Torres, 49.54. Girls Backstroke - 3. Emma Walling, 49.62; 4. Torres, 50.4. Girls Freestyle - 4 Torres, 39.97; 5. E. O'Reilly, 40.56; Girls IM - 2 Torres, 1:47.51. Boys Backstroke - 5. Johnathan Vick, 52.51. Boys Breaststroke - 6. Terrar Sievers, 58.47. Boys Freestyle – 1. Vick, 33.93 Boys IM - 3. Vick, 1:49.65.

Age 13-14

Medley Relay - 5. Jack Evetovich, Cole Hochstein, Morgan Barner, Colton Spahr 1:10.59. Free Relay - 1. Sean Hochstein, Evetovich, Nolan Reynolds, Garret Reynolds 1:03.51. Girls Butterfly - 6. Barner, 48.52. Girls Backstroke - 4. Breanna Kallhoff, 47.12. Boys Butterfly - 3. N. Reynolds, 40.81; 6. S. Hochstein, 44.68. Boys Backstroke - 1. N. Reynolds 41.07; 2. Evetovich, 43.73. Boys Breaststroke -4. G. Reynolds, 51.87. Boys Freestyle - 5. S Hochstein, 35.84. Boys IM - 5. N. Reynolds 1:34.27; 6. Evetovich, 1:37.67

Age 15-18

Girls Butterfly - 5. Emma Evetovich, 36.73 6. Tabi Belt, 39.41. Girls Backstroke - 3. Evetovich, 40.37. Girls Breaststroke - 5. Belt, 46.87 Girls Freestyle - 3. Evetovich, 33.78; 4. Belt 34.86. Girls IM - 4. Belt, 1:30.83; 5. Evetovich, 1:31.93. Boys Butterfly - 4. Jack Tyson, 34.63 Boys Backstroke - 5. Tyson, 43.01; 6. Sean Hochstein, 50.71. Boys Breaststroke - 6. M. Reynolds, 56.53.





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Winners in the Chicken Run at Providence Medical Center were (front) Tanner Walling, Sydney Redden, Alyssa Lundahl, Jill Holcomb, Missy Kneifl (back) Zach Thomsen, Kent Pulfer, Luke Pulfer and Marta Pulfer.

Thomsen, Lundahl winners in Saturday's Chicken Run

125 competitors in 5-K event

A total of 125 runners took part in the 5-kilometer Chicken Run on Saturday morning, with the race starting and finishing at Providence Medical Center.

Zach Thomsen and Alyssa Lundahl were the overall winners of the men's and women's races. Thomsen finished in a time of 17:28, while Lundahl came home in 21:06.

The top three in each division are as follows:

Girls 12-under - 1. Sydney Redden, 30:32; Kelsie Sears, 33:33; 3. Savannah Leseberg 35:07

Boys 12-under - 1. Tanner Walling, 23:03; 2. ack Magli, 23:18; 3. Isan Fuelberth, 23:24 Girls 13-19 - 1. Marta Pulfer, 23:49; 2. Katie

lughes, 25:59; 3. Amanda Stabler, 26:07 Boys 13-19 - 1. Luke Pulfer. 22:22: 2. eynolds, 23:42; 3. Tom May, 28:29

Women 20-39 - 1. Missy Kneifl, 23:19; 2. Ra nel Tietz, 23:25; 3. Erin Hohman, 24:27 Men 20-39 - 1, Jared Balady, 17:32; 2, Dave

Ensz, 20:03; 3. Carl Samuelson, 20:30. Women 40-over - 1. Jill Holcomb, 23:28; 2.

Marie Powell, 28:31; 3. Chrissty Gault, 29:07. Men 40-over - 1. Kent Pulfer, 21:16; 2. Mike Calvillo, 26:09; 3. Terry Meyer, 26:38



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Alyssa Lundahl and Zach Thomsen were the overall winners in the Chicken Run held Saturday.

Sports Shorts

Barry competes for 17-under team

Jalen Barry of Wayne is a member of the Nebraska Select 17-under team that recently competed in the Chicago Summer Challenge.

The team went 2-1 in pool play and lost in the quarterfinals to Mokan Elite 87-46. In a 64-61 win over the Spiece Gym Rats, Barry had five points. He scored six in a 59-30 win over the Illinois Crush and had nine in a 66-64 loss to Bulls Premier.

The team is scheduled to compete in the Summer Classic this weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

Hoskins' team goes 2-2 in Chicago

Wayne High junior Ben Hoskins competed with the Nebraska Select 16-under team that competed recently in the Chicago Summer Challenge.

The team opened with a 71-46 win over Illinois Select, with Hoskins scoring five points. They dropped a 67-68 decision to the Illinois Bears and beat the Spiece Gym Rats 66-63. Hoskins had four points and nine rebounds in the Illinois game and three points and eight rebounds in the Spiece matchup.

In gold bracket action, Nebraska lost to Team Rose of Chicago 75-61. Hoskins had eight points and eight rebounds.

The team also took runner-up honors in the River City Tip-Off Tournament in Omaha, losing to Omaha Sports Academy 79-71. Hoskins had 10 points and 10 rebounds in that matchup.

Area athletes win at Trader hoop camp

A number of area athletes competed in the Mid-America Basketball Camp recently at Hastings College and came away with awards

Wayne Seniors take top seed in B-5 tourney

The Wayne Seniors American Legion baseball team have the No. 1 seed for the Class B, Area 5 tournament that starts Thursday in Aurora

Wayne will have a first-round bye and will face either No. 4 seed Albion or No. 5 Columbus Lakeview on Friday at 5 p.m. at Mitchell Field. The winner would move on to a Sunday, 8 p.m. matchup in the winner's bracket final with a chance at the championship game on the line.

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William Anderson of Concord was part of the championship three-onthree team in the boys major league division, and also was part of the boys all-star team.

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Klooz competes in	
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U.S. Amateur sectional

Mitch Klooz of Laurel competed in the sectional qualifier for the U.S. Amateur golf tournament recently at Wildreness Ridge Golf Club in Lincoln.

Klooz finished 15th overall with a two-day total of 156. Jordan Reinertson of Gibbon won the trip to nationals with a 141.

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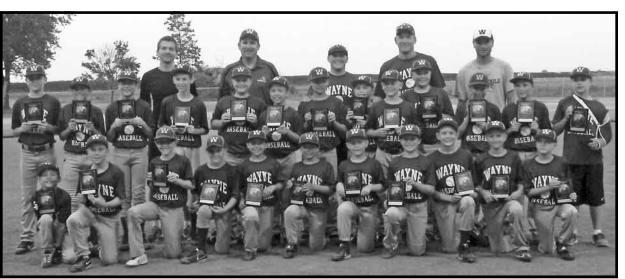
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Wayne vs. Wayne for Didgets title

It was the battle of Wayne in the Didgets League this summer, as undefeated Wayne White met up with once-beaten Wayne Blue for the league championship over the weekend. Wayne White jumped out to a big lead early, and those eight early runs proved to be important as the Wayne Blue squad came back to make a game of it before losing 8-6. The White team led 8-0 before the Blue team bounced back, scoring three in the fourth and three more in the fifth. In the sixth inning, the Blue team had the bases loaded with the tying run in scoring position, but the White team was able to get out of the inning and hang on for the win. Cole Hobza pitched well for the White team, with Chris Woerdemann and Sam Perry coming on in relief before Nolan Hunke got the save. Brock Hopkins, Blake Bartos and Gunnar Jorgensen pitched well for the Wayne Blue squad. Ethan Ankeny and Koby Nelson both hit the ball well, and there were some fantastic defensive plays made by Tyrus Eischeid, Nick Arenas, and Toby Braun, who came up with the game-winning catch.





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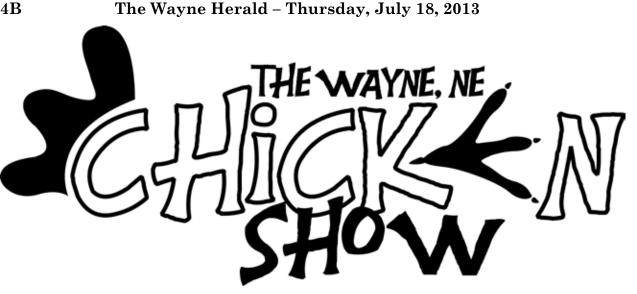


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coln and West 10th streets on Saturday afternoon. The mess was the result of the Egg Drop/Catch

Highlights from



The Legion Riders followed closely behind Old Glory as the 2013 Wayne Chicken Show parade got underway Saturday.



Peterson Therapy Services employees were 'fried' during the Chicken Show parade on Saturday.

Some caught, and many did not, as evidenced by the pile of broken eggs at the intersection of Lincontest in which eggs were dropped from a cherry picker to participants standing below.







Participants in the Pizza Hut Hard-Boiled Egg Eating Contest cram their gullets in Saturday's competition at Bressler Park. Mo Vavra (far left) took home top honors by downing 18 eggs.

The chickens were taking flight in the chicken flying competition at Bressler Park.



Four year old Alivia Kesting was named the winner of the Cutest Chicklette Contest in her age category.

Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain rides along the parade route with his daughter, Ella, tagging along.



Some of the "chickens" in the National Cluck-Off actually flew the coop, as Mary Wollin of Topeka, Kan. demonstrated.



Quilt enthusiasts were able to view a large number of quilts at the Masonic Lodge as part of the Piecemakers Quilt Show.



Wayne Kiwanis Club members test their omelet-making skills on Saturday morning at Bressler Park.

The 80's tribute hair-metal band 3D In Your Face rocked the Saturday night street dance.



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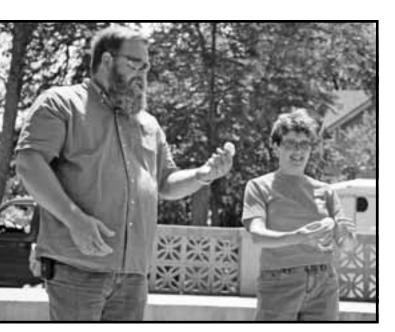
the 2013 Wayne Chicken Show



The annual Chicken Dance that opens Friday's Chicken Show festivities is guaranteed to put smiles on everybody's face, including Jonah Brodersen.



Melissa Urbanec is happy to have survived a round of Egg Roulette, while Dennis Mitchell wound up with egg on his face.



Eric Smith and Clara Osten size up their eggs as they were the last two standing in the Egg Roulette competition.

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Clara Osten



Wildcat Lanes owner Ric Barner is the captain of the bowling alley's entry in Satur



Duane Blomenkamp and his wife, Jean, check out the cement chickens before Friday's auction.

day's parade.



Kids watching Saturday's parade had plenty of chances to chase down candy, frozen popcicles and even golf balls.



It's just not a Wayne Chicken Show parade until the Chickendale Dancers strut their stuff along the route.



Saturday's forecast heat wave never materialized, which made for a nice, comfortable afternoon in the shade in Bressler Park.



A perfect Saturday morning greeted about 125 runners for the Chicken Run, which started a new route as runners left from the Providence Medical Center parking lot.

Jennifer Sievers points out the "chicken pox" on one set of legs in the Best Chicken Legs competition.





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Without God, freedom disappears

Without a common belief in God, freedom eventually disappears.

This statement may seem a bit insane to many people, especially to those who do not see faith in God as being important. If saying that faith is vital to freedom sounds a bit crazy, please let me make my point. After reading this, if it still sounds crazy to you, then so be it.

Let's first consider two alternatives:

1. All those who represent us in public office have a common vision of what the role of our government should play, what true freedom is, and they want to work together to make that common vision come alive. These politicians may disagree on how best to make that ultimate goal a reality, but at least they have a common goal. They all want a country where people can be safe and free.

2. All those who represent us in public office disagree about everything. Politics is one big battle over who can get what they want. There is no unifying goal, no unifying purpose. The political arena is merely a play for power. The biggest, strongest and most heavily financed viewpoint wins. Our country is not about what is RIGHT but about who has the MIGHT.

Which of these political alternatives do you want? I would imagine that everyone would prefer to have No. 1. With No. 2, there eventually is no more freedom in our country. It becomes a tyranny, where the most powerful are in control, and the less powerful can only bow under their power. Isn't this the direction our country is heading? We do not have a common understanding on something as fundamental as the definition of marriage. Our politicians can be pressured to vote according to what special interest groups contribute to their re-election campaign rather than voting for what they truly believe to be true. Individuals and religious groups can be forced to go against their base beliefs, like with the Affordable Care Act trying to make organizations and individuals pay for abortion and contraception. Democrats and Republicans can't seem to find common ground on much or anything. This sounds more like option No. 2 than No. 1. I contend that option No. 1 is only possible with some kind of common faith. Only with faith can we have a common vision of what our country should be all about. Faith tells us who we are, what/who we should really live for and what will make us truly happy. Faith looks to God to guide us. In the Declaration of Independence, it is stated that our rights come from God. On every coin or dollar bill there are the words, "In God We Trust." With everyone having the same basic ideas of what is truly right for our country and what is best for its citizens, option No. 1 becomes possible. A basic, common faith in God is the only way to have this common vision.

At the Honeysuckle group, we are all about education. We try to stay abreast (sorry) of all that is current and relevant in relation to breastfeeding, and we are sometimes quite shocked by the amount

of misinformation out there. It can be very hard to stick by convictions when our friends, family members or even our physicians (!) make us second-guess our choices.

To illustrate, recently a member of our group met with her physician concerning an issue unrelated to breastfeeding, but the conversation turned toward the topic. The ideas expressed by the doctor were the following (not direct quotes):

1. There is no medical benefit to extended nursing, since all the 'brown milk" (?) is gone by the first few months.

2. Extended breastfeeding causes an unhealthy attachment between a mother and child.

3. Extended breastfeeding can lead to depression.

The Honeysuckle Breastfeeding Group would like everyone to know that we beg to differ. On on the table and remains hopeful their website, The World Health Organization states, "Exclusive breastfeeding is recommended up to six months of age with continued breastfeeding along with appropriate complementary foods up to TWO years and beyond." The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends "exclusively breastfeeding and replace any lost revenue by refor the first six months after birth and breastfeeding in a combination with solid foods until at least age one." If breastfeeding continues beyond the first year, the benefits include: "boosted immunity, balanced nutrition and improved health." The AAP article ended by stating, Worldwide, babies are weaned on average between two and four years old ."

Lastly, the HealthyChildren.org website states, "What we do know is that as your child moves from babyhood to toddlerhood, breastfeedprofound comfort and security, laying the groundwork for a confident, happy healthy child. For this reason, as well as the continued nutritional and immunological benefits ally desired by mother and child."

Capitol View Tax panel will need courage

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

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The Scarecrow told the Wizard of Oz he wanted courage.

The Chairman of the Nebraska Tax Modernization Committee says he hopes his legislative colleagues will ask for the same thing when they look at recommendations from the committee later this year.

Sen. Galen Hadley of Kearney, chair of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, is also heading the tax study, which was created by Legislative Resolution 155 introduced by the Unicameral's senior-most member, Ernie Chambers of Omaha. Hadley has called on the committee and the full Legislature to be courageous in finding solutions to the taxing issue.

Hadley said he wants everything that neither the governor nor the individual committee members will take things personally. Governor Dave Heineman started the ball rolling in January when he asked lawmakers to consider two proposals to do away with the state personal and corporate income taxes moving exemptions on specific areas of sales tax.

Lengthy public hearings on the measures and an outcry from a number of special interest groups, fearing their oxen would be gored, caused the Revenue Committee to retreat; Chambers to threaten to bring the Legislature to its collective knees if either bill made it out of committee; the governor to drop the issue and suggest a study.

The 15-member committee is

written in 1967. Consider how ma- high-tax nor low-tax state. The inny things have changed in 46 years. There have been numerous studies Nebraska Supreme Court sent the Legislature back into special sesmatters.

A state think tank, OpenSky Policy Institute, has released a summary of the state tax system that studying a tax code that was first concludes Nebraska is neither a

dividual income tax, sales and use taxes, gas and fuel taxes, corporate in that interim but no real substan- income taxes and \$214 million in tive action save for 1992 when the assorted taxes, including excise tax on alcohol, tobacco and keno, all go to support state government. Taxes sion three times to deal with tax also support local political subdivisions (schools, cities and counties). Property taxes, local option sales taxes and inheritance taxes are also collected

what is and what isn't taxed and in what sector. Everything, as Hadley had hoped, appears to be on the table. When the recommendations come forth and are presented early next year to lawmakers, let's hope that senators remember the Scarecrow and only need courage. It would be quite different if they were like the Tin Man who needed

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OpenSky has provided a list of a brain.

ing continues to act as a source of Legislative Update State's tax system is a complex issue

The Tax Modernization Commitof breastfeeding, the AAP advises tee had its first of many meetings hearing, so I was able to be in the mothers to continue nursing beyond this past week. In many ways, this hearing room and listen to the prethe first year for as long as mutu- first meeting was a review of "Ne- senters and some of the questions braska Taxes 101." Here in Nebraska, we have three main tax revenue sources. Property tax makes up about 44 percent; income tax represents 29 percent, and then, finally, sales tax makes up 27 percent. There are other taxes and fees, but these three are the prominent sources of revenue for the state. If you compare our taxes to the taxes of the six states that neighbor us, we bring in a larger percentage of property tax (I do not think this will surprise anyone), and our income tax is a little higher than that of our neighbors. We do, however, have a lower percentage of sales tax. We also have no sales tax

I was in Lincoln the day of the asked by the committee members.



Legislative

By Dave Bloomfield

State Senator, District 17

meeting, you can view them by go-

ing to news.legislature.ne.gov/tmc.

The committee will be holding hear-

ings at various locations throughout

the state; the closest location to Dis-

trict 17 will be when they come to

Update

of you there as well. This tax study will affect each and every citizen of Nebraska for years to come. As more information becomes available, I will pass it along to you. One highlight of my week was when I attended the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI) state dinner in Lincoln. There were 194 Nebraska high school juniors and seniors that were attending the 42nd annual NAYI conference. I was a little surprised to see that there was roughly a 2.5-to-1 femaleto-male ratio of participants. This conference is designed to educate youth about agriculture and show them ways that they can become involved in our agricultural industries. I have been impressed by this conference and the fact that NAYI is organized by the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council, which is a group of 19 college-aged individuals who are selected by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. This is one event I try to attend every year; they are the future of agriculture in Nebraska and thus the future of our great state! As always, if we can be of any as-Norfolk from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 26. It sistance, contact our office at (402) is my intention to attend this meet-471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg. ing. I hope to see a goodly number ne.gov.

May our country never throw away its faith. I pray that, like the founders of this country, we can have a common vision by knowing that our freedoms come from God. "In God We Trust."

Without a common belief in God, freedom eventually disappears.

Fr. Mark Beran Wayne

Show support for breastfeeding

Greetings from the Honeysuckle Breastfeeding Group of Wayne, Neb.! For those of you who don't know we exist or might be interested in learning more, we thought it was time again to let you know a little bit about us, what we stand for and the type of support we provide.

Some may wonder why women who choose to breastfeed need support. After all, it's a free country, and it is just a choice, right? Sadly, our members have experienced all sorts of hurdles as a result of this choice. These include judgment, discrimination, marginalization, feelings of isolation, etc. Upon inspection, all these factors seem to spring from a common source: antiquated, or just plain wrong, information.

In answer to that last point linking breastfeeding to depression,

we don't need to quote any other sources to let the world know that the simple act of breastfeeding is one of the most profoundly loving, nurturing things that we can do in this lifetime, that there is nothing like the bond it creates and that an incredible feeling of well-being and comfort comes with the knowledge of the benefits we are passing along. No, not very depressing.

If you are a breastfeeding mom or are thinking of being one, we would love to see you at our next meeting! We meet at 5 p.m. every third Monday of the month at Miss Molly's (203 Main St.) in Wayne. If you have questions, please contact Lisa Leseberg at (402) 375-9070 or Shanna Rastede at (402) 841-1921. Also, be sure to look for us on Facebook!

Honeysuckle Breastfeeding Group Lisa Leseberg, Shanna Rastede, Mandy Parker, Val S.Titiml, Becky Zavada, Laura Heise, Spring Dahl, Christina Bargholz and Kessy HanI think the one thing that everyone can agree on is the fact that this is a very complex issue. There are no easy answers, and this will be a long process.

A few weeks ago, I sent a letter to Sen. Galen Hadley with a few items that I felt the committee should look at while they are reviewing our current tax system. It is my sincere hope that, as the committee trudges through, they really will look at everything and figure out a tax structure that is more equally distributed among all individuals in our state.

If you would like to see the materials that were handed out at the



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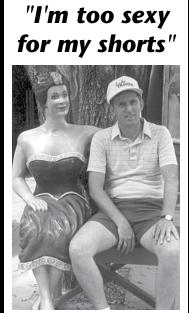
Perfect storm creates expansion in the welding program at Northeast Community College

A combination of an improving 2008, the College doubled its capac- Weller building while the rest were economy, an emphasis on manufacturing welding and the realignment of the curriculum has created a perfect storm for another expansion in the welding program at Northeast Community College.

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"We have typically had a waiting list of about 18 students wanting to get into our program. All through the year last year, the numbers on the wait list were over 30," said Northeast Welding Instructor John Knapp. He said to meet the demand, renovation work is currently taking place in the welding lab in the Weller building on the Norfolk campus. The work will nearly double the number of student welding booths from 18 to 32.

This is not the first expansion of Northeast's welding program. In



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ity to train welding professionals by opening a program in a rented facility in South Sioux City and later in hands-on, welding focused proa permanent facility at the College Center, Northeast's extended campus in the Dakota County city.

Applied Technology at Northeast, plied Technology division. I think said this is in response to the tremendous need for welders. "We had been taking 18 students a year in probably one of the reasons why the this program, but based on what our advisory committees, businesses and manufacturers have consistently told us, we started to look at ways to help meet those needs most efficiently."

Connelly joined with Knapp to redesign the existing space in the Weller building. "We designed it together in terms of the best educational environment. It was driven by doing much of this in-house as we can because we're very cognizant of cost," Connelly said.

Northeast Electrical Construction and Control students installed all of the overhead power, power panels and cable trays as part of a class project. Building Construction students removed a wall. Knapp has done some of the fabrication of the booths while Connelly joined with Electrical Construction and Control faculty to design the electrical system.

Connelly said it all started with just a simple thought. "There were discussions between Lyle Kathol (Northeast dean of applied technology), John Blaylock, (Northeast vice president of educational services), and John Knapp as to what might be possible. Short of a new facility, we leveraged what we knew we could do, with existing resources." Prior to the renovation, there were ten official booths in the

scattered throughout the lab.

"The program is an 80 percent gram," Knapp said. "When I came here two years ago, the program was under the Ag Division, and Jay Connelly, associate dean of then it was transferred to the Apstudents who just wanted a welding career are seeing that now, and it's numbers are higher. They saw how the curriculum before was more focused on projects and machining while now it's simply focused on straight welding."

Knapp said they are finding that most students as well as the industry, like a shorter, nine month program. "It's not that it's a short term program. When you talk to some of the schools that offer a two-year degree, they're a little jealous because we do a lot more hands-on than what they get to do. Not that that's good or bad, but they probably get into more theory than what we're doing," he said.

Connelly agrees. "What's really attractive about this program is that in a mere nine months, you can actually have very high level employable skills. There are very few programs in education that have the depth and breadth, so to speak, of what we are doing here. We call it a one-year program, but it's really nine months. And so the return on investment is tremendous."

The nine month program meets four-days a week, which may be more appealing to many students. Knapp said it is a" jammed packed four days," but its four days which gives students time to go out and find part-time work if they so desire. Both men said many students can easily find welding employment on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundavs.

Knapp said one student from Valentine choose Northeast over other schools because he liked the fourday schedule of the program. Most schools, even some closer to his hometown, offer a five-day schedule.

Connelly said this is definitely a more modern welding program. "We engaged support and discussions with the advisory committees, the manufacturers and the users of our graduates to find out what the best



Northeast Community President Dr. Michael Chipps meets with Applied Technology Associate Dean Jay Connelly and Welding Instructor John Knapp to look over renovation plans in the College's Weller building. Due to an increasing interest in its Welding program, Northeast Community College is nearly doubling the number of booths in its welding lab from 18 to 32.

practices and processes they need," he said. "We changed the entire process of welding from a repair, general purpose type blacksmithing approach into a production welding training facility."

Knapp said many larger, private school welding programs teach welding with that method in mind and it is set up for all calibers of students. "Even if a student is good in one or two areas, they are still employable. But it's especially good for those students who are very good and who only have to be shown how to do something one time," he said. "It's set up for more advanced training for those types of students to where they can hit the road and do pipe welding or structural welding on new projects where the money is good."

Connelly said at Northeast Com- gy areas, advisory committees want munity College they have removed the old style of machining equipment. "In a sense, we have created a focused training facility. We are teaching the processes of welding. Rather than using projects to learn the processes, we are teaching the processes directly," he said. "If a student still has time to work on a small project, then they apply those skills they have learned in order to gain a mastery of those projects. We of welders - a shop welder and a believe it's a more efficient way to teach."

Knapp agrees. "I try to instill in the students that welding is changing. Now, there are clean atmospheres to weld in. There are some welders in the aircraft industry who wear white lab coats and gloves because contamination is a big issue when they are welding on pieces of aluminum or titanium," he said. "Changing that image is important to me.

It is also something business and industry are asking for. They want students to come to work prepared to not just weld, but have basic workplace skills. "The advisory ing for a Sioux City manufacturer committees have said they want where he is now reportedly earning Northeast to train in work skills, well over his starting wage. Con-Connelly said. not just tasks, "Across all of our Applied Technolo-

us to start earlier in the day and basically toughen up the students to meet their needs. They want us to teach them what they will experience in the workplace. The four-day week is very appealing to students. It makes for a longer day, but when you get out in the real world, you're going to have long days. We think it is very reality based training."

Knapp said there are two types field welder. "If you want to stay in a shop within a 50 mile radius of Norfolk, you can make a good living. But if you want to hit the road and make a little bit more money, specialized welding is also sought after."

The Northeast Community College Placement Office reports that a 2012 welding graduate in the South Sioux City program reported he had a starting salary of \$28.85 per hour. Connelly said the student started working three day weekends, five months after he began the Northeast welding program. After he earned his degree, he began worknelly said the student's welds were so good, it looked as if a robot had performed the work. "He was a classic student who got it and had just a tremendous amount of welding talent.' A student's opportunity to find a job and earn a good salary is another important factor in Northeast's move to expand the welding program. Connelly said it all readily ties to economic development to all of Northeast Nebraska. He said welding is a high demand profession and many Northeast students want to remain in this area. "They are making a conscience decision that they want to stay in Northeast Nebraska. We need make sure that we support training for them to stay in the region. That's critical for economic development and the general wellbeing of the whole area." "Elevating the profession is really one of the undercurrents of this project," Connelly said. "It is not the welding program of ten years ago. We have state of the art equipment, booths and a curriculum, and jobs are readily available."





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This year's Bible School put on

an Church and United Methodist

School program will be held during

worship at First Lutheran Church

on Sunday, July 21st at 9 a.m. Unit-

ed Methodist Church will have no

worship service on July 21st.

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Allen News Missy Sullivan

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Cedar County Rodeo Queen The Cedar County Rodeo Queen was announced on Saturday night in Hartington.

The 2013 Cedar County Rodeo Queen is Miss Kaylen Smith of Al-



Kaylen Smith was crowned the 2013 Cedar County Rodeo Queen. She is the daughter of Kevin and Kathy Smith of Allen.

len, daughter of Kevin and Kathy Smith. Kaylen is a sophomore at Allen Consolidated School. She was crowned by the 2012 Rodeo Queen and Kaylen's cousin, Ally Bausch. For more pictures, please go to Cedar County Rodeo Queen Contest link on Facebook.

Vacation Bible School Program The Allen Community Vacation Bible School was held Monday, July

15 through Friday, July 19. This year's theme is "Kingdom Museum in Allen. Rock – Where kids stand strong for

LifeServe Blood Mobile

The Allen Community Blood Drive will be on Thursday, July 18 at the Allen Fire Hall from 3:30-6:30 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Saturday Night at the Museum "Saturday Night at the Museum" will be All About Concord with pictures presented by Roy Stohler. The event will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Dixon County

Come learn the history of the

10 towns located in Dixon County, Cindy Kraemer (A). which will be presented by the Dixby members from First Lutheron County Historical Society.

The event is funded in part by a Church of Allen. The Vacation Bible grant from the Dixon County Convention and Visitors Bureau. A thank you has been extended to the Dixon County Convention and Visitors Bureau. The event is presented by Dixon County Historical Society.

Outdoor Church Service

First Lutheran Church will hold an outdoor Worship service on Sunday, July 21 at the Roost - located on the highway to Concord. Everyone is invited to attend.

Museum is open

The Dixon County Museum in Allen is open for the summer through August.

The museum will be open on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and visit.

Mission Project

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

Senior Center

Friday, July 19: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Pancakes, sausage links, pears, grape juice.

Monday, July 22: Baked fish, baked potato, tomatoes, fresh fruit. Tuesday, July 23: Taco salad (meat, cheese, onions, peppers, let-

tuce, tomatoes), banana, custard. Wednesday, July 24: Roast

beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, peach crisp.

Thursday, July 25: Ham balls, sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

Friday, July 26: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Breakfast casserole (ham, cheese, eggs, onion, peppers, hash browns), apricots, and cranberry juice.

All residents 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, July 19: April Moore, Rayme & Gloria Dowling (A).

Saturday, July 20: Mary Jacobsen, Dean Smith, Thomas Mason, Shirley Moore, Randy & Laura Sullivan (A).

Sunday, July 21: Lane & Jaime Anderson (A), David & Jean Rahn

Monday, July 22: Shannon Klemme, Byron & Marcy Roeber (A). Tuesday. July 23: Donna Kraft, Martha Smith, Jeff Sievers, Larry Geiger, Ron & Desiree Kneifl (A). Wednesday, July 24: Marlin &

Thursday, July 25: Greg Carr, Val & Pam Doescher (A).

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clospora.

Friday, July 26: Mary Johnson, Jayme Roeber, Laura Staum. **Community Calendar** Friday, July 19: Brunch at Se-

nior Center, 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 20: Saturday Night at the Dixon County Museum. 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 21: Dixon County Museum in Allen open 2-4 p.m.; United Methodist Church - no worship service – Vacation Bible School program at First Lutheran; First Lutheran Church worship, 9 a.m. - Vacation Bible School program; First Lutheran Church Outdoor Worship, 7 p.m. at the Roost .

Monday, July 22: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at

Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Card play-

ing at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 25: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Driver's License examiners at Ponca

Friday, July 26: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.

Students use technology to track bumblebees

"Around that time I thought it

would be really neat if we could

track what bumble bees do." Golick

Now that the tracking technol-

ogy is available, Golick and his col-

leagues have begun to experiment

with the best method of attaching

radio tracking devices to bumblebee

The goal is to track newly

emerged queens to see where they

decide to start a nest and what they

do during the time between emer-

feeding before they establish a

"They spend their first few weeks

Queen bumblebees find aban-

doned rodent dens to start their

gence and finding a nest.

nest," Golick said.

How do you put a radio tracking dents collect bees to keep track of device on a bumblebee? Very carefully.

Professors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Entomology Department are in the pilot stages of a program aimed at teaching high school students how to use radio tracking technology to learn about bumblebee queens that they think is the bee's knees.

There are 20 bumblebee species in Nebraska.

The project, which started in May, tentatively is called "Bumble Boosters 2.0," a reboot of a project that ran from 1999-2002.

Doug Golick, now an assistant professor in entomology, was a master's student working under Marion Ellis, an entomology professor, when the original "Bumble Boosters" program ran.

The project had high school stu-

Nebraska Cyclospora outbreak reaches more than 50 cases

Nebraska Department

(DHHS) and local health depart-

caused by a rare parasite called Cy-

There are currently 53 cases

the eastern part of the state. Three

people have been hospitalized and

were released. DHHS continues to

Fresh vegetables and fruit are

usually associated with Cyclospo-

ra outbreaks. People become sick

when they consume food contami-

nated with the parasite. DHHS and

local health department officials

conducted interviews with Nebras-

kans who contracted the illness.

Based on those interviews, vegeta-

bles appear to be the cause of the

outbreak. Locally grown produce is

Interviews also show people's

symptoms started no later than

the end of June which suggests the

contaminated food source may have

worked its way through the system

since fresh produce has a limited

not part of this outbreak.

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receive reports of new cases daily.

"We're hoping to find the outof Health and Human Services break is limited in duration and scope and this is an encouraging ments continue to investigate a sign," said Dr. Joseph Acierno, gastrointestinal illness outbreak Chief Medical Officer and Director of Public Health for DHHS. "We are still working to locate the exact source of the outbreak and will restatewide concentrated mostly in main vigilant in investigating newly reported cases."

Symptoms of Cyclospora include diarrhea that can last weeks to months, fatigue, loss of appetite, weight loss, bloating, intestinal gas, stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, muscle aches and low-grade fever.

People experiencing symptoms should see a physician for diagnosis and treatment.

DHHS will continue to work closely with local health departments, other states and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as the investigation moves forward. The goal is to protect Nebraskans, pinpoint the source of the outbreak. make sure the risk is eliminated and find out why the contamination occurred.

For the latest Cyclospora outbreak information, go to www.dhhs. ne.gov/cyclospora.

Bumblebees have a waxy subthe different species in the Lincoln stance that coats their bodies and

> them. Golick said. Golick said that the best method seems to be plucking the hairs off the bees and then gluing the tracking device to the shaved area.

> makes it difficult to glue a device to

"We are working with stinging insects. We want to get it down right and make it safe for high school students to do," Golick said.

Each tracking device weighs about two-tenths of a gram and costs around \$230, Golick said.

Golick and his colleagues are looking for funding to take the project into its next stage involving area high schools.

"I'd like to have it be a relatively large project in dozens of schools,' Golick said.





Working with the kids

One of youth-oriented projects the Wayne Kiwanis Club is involed with is a swim meet at the Wayne Swimming Pool. Helping with last week's meet were (pictured) Bob Foxhoven, Bill Dickey and Ray McCalla. Not pictured, George Phelps, Deb Lundahl and Clara Osten. The meet involved teams from Wayne, Hartington and Dodge. In addition to supplying manpower for the event, the Kiwanis Club provided trophies and medals for the winners at the meet.

A number of employees at Blue Ox of Pender were recognized recently for their years of service with the company.

Blue Ox recognizes employees at banquet

Blue Ox of Pender held the 18th Mike Thelander of Melbourne, Fla. Annual Service Award Banquet at the Hilton Garden Inn in Sioux City recently.

The company's CEO has been quoted as saying "Our strength is in our people". That being said the company hosts an annual banquet to show appreciation to the associates for their years of dedication. Blue Ox honors its associates at five year intervals. Associates and their guests were treated to a social hour and a gourmet meal before the award presentation began.

Those honored at this year's banquet were:

Five Years - Ward Barelman of Wayne (IT Department).

10 Years – Ed Isaac of Bancroft (Service Tech), Todd Kubik of Pendaney of Walthill (Maintenance), and

(Outside Sales).

15 Years - Kim Bargmann of Bancroft (Supply Chain Specialist), Delwin Kai of Pender (Fabrication), and Deanna Wendte of Pender (Customer Care).

20 Years - Ron Duncan of Pender (Welding) and Cory Meyer of Pender (Shipping and Assembly).

25 Years - Duane Kratke of Pender (Fabrication), Ray Potter of Thurston (Assembly), Billie Rager of Emerson (Fabrication) and Paul Thomsen of Pender (Customer Care).

35 Years - Keith Brehmer of Pender (Material Handler) and Doug Glaubius of Wisner (Fabrication).

40 Years - Joan Beckman of er (Material Handler), Aaron Mah- Pender (Assembly) and Larry Witt of Wakefield (Welding).

In appreciation of their years of service the honored guests received various gifts including:

Life-like Terry Redlin deer sculptures, modeled after Redlin paintings, a clock with a walnut frame, gold/silver accents, and a pendulum with crystals from Swarovski components, a world globe inlaid with over 25 hand carved semi-precious gemstones on a gold plated table stand with a built-in compass \$1,750 credit toward a trip for two to a domestic destination of choice within the 48 continental United States, a 10k patented Sunshine Gold Blue Ox ring with genuine full cut diamonds set in square collects in West German Fire Blue Spinel stones, a classic styled grandfather clock, a trip for two to Ireland and a Hawaiian cruise for two.



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Follow "The Rule of Three" and compare at least three airlines, rental car companies, and/or hotels on vacation trips.

Take advantage of discounts for AAA and AARP members (or other groups) and coupons in local travel guides

Utilities

Dry clothing outdoors to save on energy bills

Use fans, instead of air conditioners, to cool your home whenever possible.

Have your oil or propane tank filled now, instead of the fall, to save on fuel costs.

Replace an aging air conditioner with an energy efficient model; inquire about rebates from your electric company.

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Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu _____

(Week of July 22-26)

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: Swiss steak with gravy, stewed tomatoes and onions, scalloped potatoes, beets, whole wheat dinner roll and Promise, frozen straw berries

Tuesday: Turkey stack with turkey gravy, mashed potatoes wit skins, frozen broccoli, whole wheat bread and Promise, canned applesauce.

Wednesday: Sliced beef, Russet roasted potatoes with skins, frozen Key Largo blend vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll and Promise, canned mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Creamed chicken over a biscuit, frozen mixed vegetables, shredded lettuce with shredded carrots and Dorothy Lynch, Promise, apricot halves.

Friday: Tater tot casserole with green beans, frozen peas and carrots, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise, canned peaches over cottage cheese.

Senior Center Calendar ____

(Week of July 22-26)

Monday, July 22: Morning, walking, quilting, cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; "What Did I Come Into the Room For,' program on memory, 12:45 p.m.; Hand and Foot, 1 p.m.; Dominoes.

Tuesday, July 23: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Val Koeber at the piano, 11:30 a.m.; "Nasty Nurse," 12:45 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club. Wednesday, July 24: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Connie Webber at the piano,

11:30 a.m.; Hand and Foot, 1 p.m.

Engagements.

The Wayne

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Katie Hansen and Erik Warner are planning an Aug. 3, 2013 wed- Chet Suing of Laurel are planning ding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Allen and Anna Hansen of Kimball. She is a graduate of Kimball High School and a 2012 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned a degree in vocal performance. She is employed with the Wayne Public Library.

Jeff and Kim Warner. He is a graduate of Lutheran High Northeast and currently attending Wayne State College, majoring in English education.

- BARRAN BARRAN

Claussen-Suing

Katie Claussen of Carroll and an Aug. 31, 2013 wedding at United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Keith and Cindy Claussen of Carroll. She is a 2008 graduate of Wayne High School and a 2010 graduate of Northeast Community College. She is employed with Wayne Sport and Spine.

Her fiance is the son of Chuck Her fiance is the son of the Rev. and Cindy Suing of Laurel. He is a 2008 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 2010 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is employed with Crop Production Services in Laurel.

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State president visits Wayne Eagles Club

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met State Aerie and Auxiliary. Non-July 15 with President Marsha profit organizations must fill out Roth presiding.

Weekend guests at the Aerie were State President Larry Strikler and his wife, Annette. State Inside Guard Teri O'Connor of Bellevue attended the Chicken Show weekend activities.

Thanks were given to Wendie Meyer, Julie Addison and Fern Test for serving sandwiches on Friday night.

Helping Scott Hasemann with the Eagles parade entry were Chad on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 6-9 p.m. Hoeppner, Marsha Roth and Jan Members can bring salads or des-Gamble.

Jan Gamble gave a report on the monetary grants available from the ry will be Monday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m.

Our Savior women hold July 10 meeting

Other

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sage. Barbara O'Neill, Ph.D., CFP Extension Specialist in Financial Resource Management; Rutgers Cooperative Extension.







7 WARNING SIGNS OF ALZHEIMER'S



In about 40 years, the number of older Americans with Alzheimer's disease—a form of dementia—is likely to triple to nearly 14 million people.¹That's why the U.S. government is funding extensive trials to try to get a handle on the disease—especially at its earlier stages.²

HEALTH SMART FROM HEALTH MART

In the meantime, spotting the signs of Alzheimer's in a loved one can help you get a handle on what to do next. It isn't always easy to know the difference between a simple memory lapse and something more serious. After all, everyone has those tip-of-the-tongue experiences once in a while.

One early sign of Alzheimer's is having new problems struggling for a word or name or getting lost in the middle of a conversation. This is especially true if it happens along with other warning signs like these:

1. Forgetting what was recently read or learned. Someone might also forget important dates or events or ask the same question over and over. Another sign is relying heavily on memory aids or family members for things you easily remembered in the past.

2. Finding everyday tasks challenging. The person might get lost when driving to a familiar location or have trouble remembering the rules of a favorite board game or the steps in a recipe memorized long ago. It might also be tough to plan, keep track of, or complete tasks like monthly bills.

3. Becoming confused by time, place, or space. Some people with Alzheimer's might have trouble judging distance. They might lose track of time or how they got to a certain place.

4. Misplacing items of value. Sometimes items get stored in unusual places—like a cell phone in the fridge or a wallet in the dryer

5. Lacking judgment. This can show up in different ways. For example, your previously dapper father might wear the same pair of wrinkled slacks for seven days in a row. Or your penny-pinching mother is suddenly giving away huge sums of money to telemarketers.

6. Withdrawing from work or social activities. Again, you know your loved one best. Maybe the sports fanatic no longer knows what's happening with a favorite team. Or the social butterfly of the family shies away from all get-togethers.

7. Having a change in personality. Sometimes a person with Alzheimer's becomes more depressed, fearful, or anxious—or may easily lash out at family members. If these kinds of changes occur, they tend to happen in later stages of the disease.^{3,4,5}

It's important to know that not everyone will experience the same set of symptoms. Nor will the disease always progress at the same rate.⁵ Trust your instincts. If you feel something is changing, have a discussion with your doctor. I can also be a sounding board. It may be time for a medical evaluation. There isn't a cure for Alzheimer's yet, but treatment can help with symptoms and support services can make a world of difference.

Nothing herein constitutes medical advice, diagnosis or treatment, or is a substitute for professional advice. You should always seek the advice of your physician or other medical professional if you have questions or concerns about a medical condition

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Thursday, July 25: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Oaks Day Vacations" with Charlotte and Sarah, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, July 26: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Hand and Foot, 1:15 p.m.; Dominoes, 1:15 p.m.

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Our Savior Lutheran Church's The most relevant was the print-Women of the ELCA held a monthly ing press which allowed people to meeting on July 10 with 25 participants.

Dorothy Wert opened the meeting with announcements and those sharing birthdays were recognized.

Phyllis Rahn then shared a short history of Katie von Bora Luther, noting that a monetary gift was sent to the Katie von Bora Luther Fund to support scholarships for women in leadership roles. Her the Peace of Augsburg (1555), and presentation was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The guest speaker, Cornell Ruenstad, than shared his story of his recent trip to Germany 'In the Land of Martin Luther.' He felt and experienced what Martin Luther was about in the early 1500s. Those in attendance learned about the country of Germany at that time, noting all the great changes taking place.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WAYNE HERALD Call 375-2600 print the Bible so that all people could read it. Of course, because of the printing press, more people were aware of Martin Luther's issues, concerns and controversial thoughts

Cornell noted that soon (2017) we will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the posting of the Theses at Wittenberg. He shared about the Diet of Worms. He noted the changes in worship at that time with more emphasis on a sermon, no confession, congregational participation (Hymn singing) and of course the translation of the Bible into German.

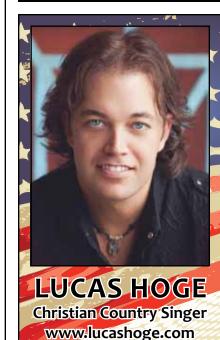
Lunch was served by Thelma Moeller.

Joy Circle will not meet in August. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 11 and the group will have Hands-on-Quilting. The leader will be Rodella Wacker and Evie Schock will be the hostesses.

New Arrivals

SORENSON — Jeffrey and Kelli Sorenson of Morgan, Minn., a daughter, Avery Ann, 7 pounds, 3.9 oz., 21 inches, born June 13, 2013. Grandparents are Allan and Marcia Rastede of Allen and Jim and Shirley Sorenson of Morgan, Minn.





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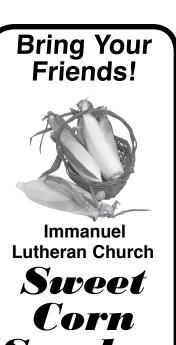
FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne Sunday: Worship Service with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:35 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Pastor Peter Phillips)

Sunday: Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Movie Night, "Aladdin," 7 p.m. Monday - Friday: Pastor has devotions on KTCH Radio, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Thursday: Newsletter folding, 9 a.m. Saturday: Mobile Food Panty, 10-11:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (The Rev. Michael Feldmann

Senior Pastor) The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, **Associate Pastor**) (Stephen Ministry cong.) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Middle School Youth, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 8 a.m.



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JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St. www.journeychristianonline. Allen_ 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).

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parish@ stmaryswayne.org Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: No Mass at 8 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.; Taco Night Fundraiser for Kimberly Zuniga, Holy Family Hall, 7 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. Mon- EVANGELICAL FREE day: No Mass; Ecumenical Prayer (Pastor Todd Thelen) group, 3 p.m. at Providence Medi-

at Wayne County Fairgrounds. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's Food stand at Wayne County Fairgrounds. Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mary's Food stand at Wayne Coun- 3rd & Johnson ty Fairgrounds.

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UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Lorrie Kentner)

Friday: Pastor Lorrie at United Methodist Church, 1-3 p.m. Sunday: No Worship service at the church. Everyone invited to attend service at First Lutheran Church at 9 a.m. at includes Vacation Bible School program

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

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(Pastor Peter Phillips) Sunday: Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Monday - Friday: KTCH Radio devotions, 10:15 a.m. Saturday: Mobile Food Pantry in Wayne, 10-11:30 a.m.

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a.m.; Outdoor Worship at The ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Roost, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Text Study, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday: Worship Team, 6:30 p.m.

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e-mail: wakecov@msn.com (Kelly Johnston, Pastor)

Saturday: Serve at Gospel Mission, meet at Church at 3:15 p.m. Sunday: Prayer, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship with Ordination Celebration, 10 a.m.; Congregational Quarterly meeting with potluck. Monday: WIC Clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Clean Boot for Fair, 6:30 p.m.; Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Worship Video on Cable, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Worship Video on Cable, 10 a.m. Friday: Cook hamburger for food booth, 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Saturday - Thursday: Pastor is attending the Synod Convention in St. Louis, Mo. Sunday: Sweet Corn Sunday. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; dinner, 11:30 a.m.; Pie Auction following dinner on west lawn.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

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: Sunday School for all Ages, 9 a.m.; Praise and Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:15 p.m. Monday: Evangelism, 7 p.m. Tuesday: NE Cluster, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Communion at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m. Thursday: Video on Channel 98, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Spiritual w.s.cp., 3 p.m. Friday: Pastor's Sabbath. Saturday: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.

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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 July be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or e-mailed to clara@ wayneherald.com.

(Pastor Scott Kahn)

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cal Center Chapel; Hispanic Prayer 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.

> 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.; Welcome party for Fr. Liewer following Mass.

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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.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

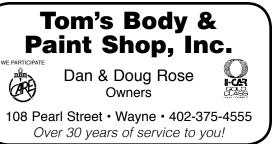
TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Regular Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Pastor Judy Carlson) Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.









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Members of the Our Savior Lutheran Church congregation taking part in the recent mission trip were (front) Ryan Gross, Zachery Gemelke, Garrett Heikes, Devan Henschke, Megan Stalling, (back) Tanya Heikes, Ray Novak, Kim Dunklau, Carol Novak, Cheryl and Connie Roberts, Nancy Jo Powers, Phyllis and Darrel Rahn.

Our Savior members complete mission trip to Camp Carol Joy Holling

trip July 8-12.

They went to Camp Carol Joy Holling near Ashland to help build cleaned inside the new building that the summer is 300 quilts and 187 a new street (Randolph Road) in the will house campers in the Western were completed at that time. These "old" Western Town. Bricks from a Town along the new street. Some quilts will be sent to LWR

A group of 14 people from Our street in Randolph were sent to the also did some painting on the new Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, camp to help make their Western addition of the horse stable. under the leadership of Cheryl Rob- Town a little more authentic. Five erts experienced their 17th Mission thousand bricks, each weighing 9 ing project that campers have been 1/2 pounds, were laid by the group.

Time was spent with the quiltdoing all summer. They bound the The group also painted and quilts the campers tied. The goal for

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid receives update on numerous activities

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWM met July 10 at The Oaks.

President Rhonda Sebade called the meeting to order and welcomed guests, Darlene Lilienkamp, Bonnie Sandahl, Cyril Hansen, 21 members, and Pastor Lilienkamp.

The LWML Pledge was said in unison. Vice President Ellen Heinemann read a devotion, "Weary Feet", based on Gal. 6:9.

Roll call was read. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and filed for financial review.

The July Prayer Guide and Devotion were read as mites were collected. Committee reports were as follows: **Correspondence:** A letter was read from our Seminary student, Ryan and Dani Janke. Ryan said they will be in Nebraska in August and plan to attend our next Aid meeting. Bonnadel Koch will write next. Visiting: Kay Denker reported sending many cards. The new visiting committee will be made up of Beverly Hansen and KimBerly Hansen.

that the LWML Convention for looked at the various "faces" of The 2014 will be held at Lutheran High in Norfolk, June 20-21, 2014.

The next meeting is a 9 a.m. brunch on Wednesday, Aug. 14 with Elinor Jensen, KimBerly Hansen, Milly Thomsen and Elinor Jensen Fauneil Bennett and Louise Green, hosting. Seminary Student Ryan as birthday cupcakes for each were Janke, will be the guest speaker. Pastor Lilienkamp led a Bible

which, from Bible verses, the group Ellen Heinemann served lunch.

Savior and the significance of these "faces" for each believer.

Birthday wishes were sung for lighted.

The meeting closed with The study, "Faces of The Savior, in Lord's Prayer and the table prayer.

Wayne Public Library acquires new materials

Winside St. Paul Ladies Aid learns of recent events

Winside St. Paul Ladies Aid and LWML was held July 3 with 15 members present.

President Daisy Janke presided over the meeting. The LWML Pledge was recited.

President Janke had devotions entitled "I'll Fly the Flag." "God Bless Our Native Land" was sung. Pastor Goodman had the Bible

Study on the Small Catechism. He closed with The Lord's Prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and mites were collected.

Esther Carlson and Gloria Evans reported on visiting in June. Erna Hoffman will visit in July.

Lorraine Prince and Pat Janke shared their experiences at the LWML National Convention held in Pittsburg, Penn. on June 27-30.

Get-well cards were sent to Glen Frevert and Ray Jacobsen.

Birthday cards were sent to Glen Frevert and Bob Devney. The birthday song was sung for Bev Voss and Janice Mundil.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 7.

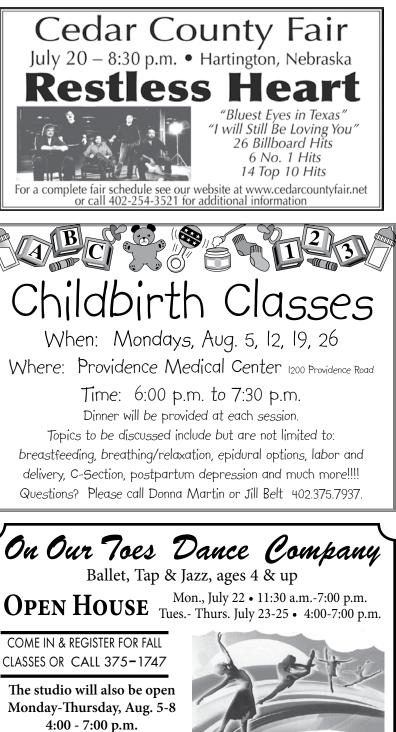


Mr. and Mrs. Eckert

Open house to celebrate Eckert birthdays, 65th anniversary

An open house will be held Sunday, July 28 to note the 65th anniversary of Earl and Wilma Eckert and their 85th birthdays.

The event will be held from $2 \mbox{ to } 5$ p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Dave Abts, 104 West Sixth Street, in Laurel. It is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.



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The group voted to give \$50 to the Zone.

President Sebade informed the members the Zone Fall Rally will be Oct. 15 with Grace Lutheran hosting. The theme is "Rivers of Water", from John 7:37-38. The in-gathering will be "Aqua Africa." Members volunteered for various duties and food donations for the upcoming event. Lorraine Prince will give a convention report at this time.

President Sebade also announced

The following is a partial list of new materials added to the collection at the Wayne Public Library in recent weeks

Young Adult Collection

Cinder /Marissa Meyer; Crossed / Ally Condie; Divergent / Veronica Roth; Scarlet / Marissa Meyer; Someone like you / Sarah Dessen; Tidal / Amanda Hocking.

Audio books

12th of never / James Patterson; Collected Bowdrie dramatization. / Louis L'Amour; Hit man returns; Innocence game / Michael Harvey; Notebook / Nicholas Sparks; Power trip / Jackie Collins; Silken prey / John Sandford; Wicked / Gregory Maguire.

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Beautiful Creatures Bringing Up Baby Chicken Run Cloud Atlas Dark Skies



Earl Eckert and Wilma Albrektson were married July 21, 1948 at the Presbyterian parsonage in Wakefield.

Wilma will turn 85 on Aug. 11 and Earl's birthday is Sept. 29.

The couple has two children, Marilyn and Dave Abts of Laurel and Anita and Tim Fleischmann of Osceola. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The honorees request no gifts. Cards may be sent to the honorees at 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, No. 404, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

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

Hostess was Anita Fuelberth.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, July 23. Hostess will be Joan Lage. For reservations, call (402) 375-1729 by Sunday, July 21.



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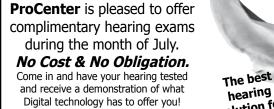
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FSA county committee nominations period set to close in early August

Director for Wayne County Farm Service Agency in Wayne has announced that farmer and rancher candidate nominations are currently being accepted for the local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees.

The nomination period closes Thursday, Aug. 1, 2013, with the election taking place between Friday, Nov. 4, and the close of business on Monday, Dec. 2, 2013.

"I encourage all farmers, ranchers, and landowners to participate in the county committee election process by nominating candidates by the Aug. 1 deadline," Hanau said. "We would like as much participation as possible since county committees provide a vital link to have opinions and ideas heard at years, we also have seen a trend of increased nominations of minority and women producers that we hope will continue."

To be eligible to serve on a Farm Service Agency county committee a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate. Producers may nominate themselves or others and organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates.

To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form FSA-669A. The form and other valuable information about FSA county committee elections are the U.S. Department of Agriculture. available online at: www.fsa.usda.

USDA encourages loss documentation

Recent extreme humidity and grams, producers were required to temperatures have resulted in livestock deaths in areas of Nebraska. These losses of livestock or expected forage may be damaging to operations and may be eligible for future USDA assistance.

"Livestock owners experiencing death losses due to recent extreme weather are encouraged to document their losses and inventory numbers" Dan Steinkruger, State Director of the Farm Service Agency, said. Although past livestock programs are not currently in effect to assist producers with livestock deaths or forage losses, the current farm bill activity appears to support implementation of similar programs when passed.

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provide verifiable documentation of inventory numbers and death losses. Examples of some types of documentation include: veterinary records, bank loan records, production records, rendering receipts, tax 2011 for soybean. records or dated photos.

Steinkruger suggests, "Especially when dealing with death losses, it is easier to document the death losses prior to disposal. We need farmers and ranchers to maintain critical records so that if these emergency programs are implemented, we can provide USDA assistance."

For additional information, con-Under past Livestock Indemnity tact your local Farm Service Agency Office.

local FSA office to obtain a copy.

Nomination forms for the 2013 election must be postmarked or make FSA agricultural programs received in the local FSA office by close of business on Aug. 1, 2013.

FSA county committee members make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other important agricultural issues. Committee members are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA. They help deliver FSA farm programs at the local level. Farm-

Kristi Hanau County Executive With better participation in recent gov/elections or you may visit any ers who serve on committees help decide the kind of programs their counties will offer. They work to serve the needs of local producers.

> Members serve three-year terms. In Nebraska, committees consist of three to five members who are elected by eligible producers.

> "It is important that farmers nominate the neighboring producers they want to represent them on FSA county committees." Hanau added.

Crop highs and lows reached in 2012

soybean yields reached their second-highest averages in history in drought-plagued 2012, but yields for their dryland counterparts were at their lowest averages in about 30 vears

The U.S. Department of Agriculture – National Agriculture Statistics Service reported state average yields of corn and soybeans of 190 bushels per acre and 59 bushels per acre, respectively, under irrigation - second only to 2009 for corn and

Under drvland conditions, average yields were 61 bushels per acre for corn and 25 bushels per acre for soybean, lowest since 1983 for the former and '84 for the latter.

"The low dryland yields were not surprising given that the rainfall during the crop growing season did not exceed 10 inches at most locations, which is about half of the rain amount in a typical year," said Patricio Grassini, research associate professor in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's agronomy and horticulture department..

The 2012 irrigated corn yield average was 10 bushels above the 2011 yield and five bushels above the 2005-11 average. Highest coun- tral Nebraska. ty level averages were reported in south central Nebraska, ranging from 205 to 220, according to NASS. It was a very different story for watch.unl.edu.

Nebraska irrigated corn and dryland corn. That 59 bushel/acre average was 74 bushels below the 2011 average and 68 bushels below the 2005-11 average.

The highest county-level average dryland corn yields, in the range of 80 to 100 bushels/acre were reported in counties on the east central and east south edges of the state and in two counties in south central Nebraska.

Nebraska statewide irrigated soybean yield in 2012 of 60.7 bushels/acre was only 0.4 bushel below the 2011 irrigated soybean average and 2 bushels above the past sevenyear average (2005-2011). The highest county-level average irrigated soybean yields, in the range of 66 to 70 bushels, were reported for counties in south central Nebraska.

For dryland soybean, the statewide average yield of 25 bushels/ acre was 23 bushels below the 2011 average, and 20 bushels below the past seven-year average (2005-2011). The highest county-level average dryland soybean yields, in the range of 32 to 38 bu/ac, were reported for counties in the east central and east south edges of the state and for two counties in south cen-

For more information, see Crop-Watch, UNL Extension's crop-production newsletter, at www.crop-

Grazing conference set for Aug. 13-14

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nual Nebraska Grazing Conference range, Grady Grissom, Fowler, Coat the Kearney Holiday Inn Aug. lo. 13-14.

The event will feature Burke Teichert, a former Rex Ranch manager from Orem, Utah, speaking on key indicators of ranch efficiencies and resource management and monitoring.

"The conference is an opportunity to look at all aspects of managing grazing lands and livestock and wildlife resources for both shortterm and long-term benefits," said Bruce Anderson, extension forage specialist and program chair.

Other topics and speakers include:

- The Gracie Creek Ranch grazing plan, Bob Price and daughter Lindsey Smith with Gracie Creek as well as Terry DeGroff from Management Information Systems in Burwell.

- Insects as agents of improved rangeland quality and cattle production, Sean Whipple, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle Research & Extension Center, Scottsbluff.

- Fitting grazing strategies to your environment, Nebraska producer panel: Doug Olsen, Harrisburg; Jeff Pribbeno, Imperial; and 4101, e-mail grassland@unl.edu or Dan Stelling, Pierce.

Adaptive grazing on semi-arid

 Management practices of 2012 Leopold Conservation Award winner, Buell family, Bassett.

- Grazing has gone to the birds at Calamus Outfitters, Sarah Sortum. Calamus Outfitters/Gracie Creek Landowners, Burwell.

- Cover crop and fall annual forage grazing, Karla Jenkins, UNL Panhandle Research and Extension Center, Scottsbluff and Jerry Volesky, UNL West Central Research & Extension Center, North Platte.

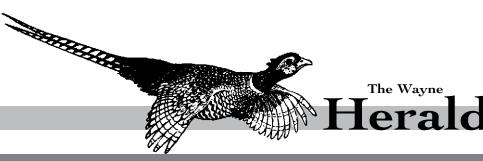
Registration is \$80 if postmarked by Aug. 1 and \$95 afterward. Oneday registrations are also available and walk-ins are welcome.

Reduced registration fees are offered for full-time high school or college students. Registration fees will be paid by the UNL College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources for students who will still be in high school this fall and who preregister by the Aug. 1 deadline.

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Working on downsizing

I have just shown our house to a future neighbor. Each of the townhomes in this cul de sac has the same features, and a slightly different floor plan. Since she is downsizing from a house, she's trying to figure out where she is going to put things. Since I've been cleaning all month in preparation for more company, it was a good day to show it! Ha!

I've gotten to know this lady's daughter at Curves. She told me a couple of months ago to keep an eye out in our neighborhood because her mother was looking for something like ours. A few weeks later, a for sale sign went up at the home of our most recent newcomers. They had moved here from North Carolina because they were from Lincoln originally. BUT their kids are all on the east coast. And it was getting costly to fly back and forth for graduations and weddings, etc. So, they are moving back...

I called my friend, her mom looked at it that evening, and made a full-price offer the next day! They are closing on the 29th, which means the present owners have had a month to get rid of stuff and get ready to move to a much smaller home. I think we all moved too much when we moved here; I know we did, because these homes all have wonderful basement store rooms. Their panic is motivating me. This means more trips to Goodwill. And that store is full. But I guess that is their problem.

A couple of months ago, I got four new dining room chairs. They are a special kind of chair, made espe-



cially for retirement facilities, and I had an interesting time finding a company that would sell just four of them. When they finally arrived, they were in two huge packing boxes.

I certainly didn't want them in the garage, and I could not quite imagine taking them apart for recvcling. Our kids had fun with big boxes, and I remember Thomas and Alex had one in their living room when they were little guys. As the article in the paper today said, "A box is not a box. It's a castle, a tunnel, a tornado.'

So, I called the director of our church daycare. She obviously has no imagination, because she didn't want even one box, let alone two. Then I called the friend whose

surance coverage, while 27 percent

- 58 percent think the law will not

succeed in decreasing overall health

care costs, while only 13 percent

think it will. Also, 44 percent think

it will not help increase the qual-

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mother is moving here; she has day care in her home. She would take one, but that is all she has room for. I got rid of the second one at the nearby Methodist day care; they must have more imagination!!

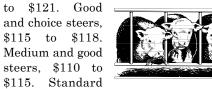
The other quote from the paper today that hit me was the mother of Amy Grant, when Amy told her she was taping a new CD. The mom's advice was "sing something that matters." That is great advice. When I read the titles, and sometimes, the lyrics of what passes for music today, I shudder. Most of it does not matter! I went to a nearby assisted living facility yesterday to hear the Nebraska Christian Women's Choir. They sang songs that mattered! Songs like Battle Hvmn of the Republic, and Amazing Grace, and You Are My Sunshine! Oldies, but goodies, like most of us! HA!

conducted a fat cattle sale on \$90 to \$103. Friday. The market was steady on fat

cattle and lower on cows. There were 250 fat cattle sold.

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steers, \$100 to \$110. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$118 to \$120. Good and choice heifers, \$115 to \$118. Medium and good heifers, \$110 to \$115. Standard heifers, \$85 to \$100.

cows, \$80 to \$85.50. Canners and heifers, \$127 to \$136.50.

The Nebraska Livestock Market cutters, \$67 to \$72. Bologna bulls,

Livestock Market Report

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

The market was steady to higher on

the 250 head sold. 300-400 lb. steers and heifers, No Test. 400-500 lb. steers and heifers, No Test.

500-600 lb. steers and heifers, No

600-700 lb. steers, \$140 to \$152; heifers, \$130 to \$143. 700-800 lb. steers, \$135 to \$141;

heifers, \$127 to \$137. 800-900 lb. steers, \$127 to \$137;

may or may not be right for them. Give 4-H youth at your local coun-

ty fair a grand champion experience

by providing constructive feedback

and encouragement. Your words

and actions will allow youth to dis-

cover their own personal strengths

and weaknesses through their 4-H

project areas, all while having fun

in a positive county fair environ-

Don't forget to say thank you to

the many volunteers, sponsors and

4-H leaders that contribute their

time and money to making the local

county fair a "must-see" experience

for all. Special thanks need to go out

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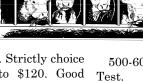
who do most of the important be-

hind the scenes work and to the su-

perintendents and judges for their

work in organizing and providing

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County Fair season underway

Well, it is that time of year when a lot of county fairs are occurring and here is a reminder that the Dakota-Thurston County Fair will be held from July 17-21. The Wayne County Fair will be the next week on July 24-28 and the Dixon County Fair follows on July 28-31. This will be the 100th anniversary for

County fairs are a great time to enjoy each other's company and get to see some good entertainment whether it be musical, mechanical, or animal. A lot of the county fair revolves around 4-H. Local county fairs provide 4-H youth across the state with an opportunity to showcase the project work that they have completed throughout the year and to receive recognition for their efforts.

sembled from basic materials, cookies that will make your mouth water, sheep that are sheared for the big show, and many other exhibits can be seen. Through these projects, youth develop self-confidence by experiencing success at solving problems and meeting challenges. Local county fairs provide a safe environment for youth to make mistakes and to receive constructive feedback, not only through competition, but also through par-



choices. It is important for youth to discover and learn in a non-threat-



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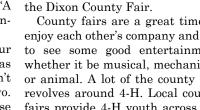
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UNL health insurance poll results released

think it won't

Most rural Nebraskans have ful at increasing access to health inhealth insurance and a majority think the nation will be worse off under the new health care law, though many also acknowledge they don't sufficiently understand the law, according to the 2013 Ne-

braska Rural Poll. The 18th annual University of ity of health care, while 24 percent Nebraska-Lincoln poll was sent to think it will. 6,320 households in Nebraska's 84 nonmetropolitan counties in March er communities are more likely than and April. Results are based on 2,317 responses.



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The poll asked participants a series of questions about their own health-insurance situation and about their opinions of the Affordable Care Act, also known as the health care reform law, passed by Congress in 2010.

Fifty-five percent of respondents reported having health insurance through their job benefits or their spouse's. Twenty-four percent said they have insurance through a government program such as Medicaid or Medicare. Nine percent said they have no health insurance.

Most likely to be uninsured are those who live in North Central Nebraska, people with lower household incomes, people who never married, people with lower education levels and people with food service or personal care occupations.

The poll also found rural Nebraskans to be highly skeptical about the Affordable Care Act. Cheryl Burkhart Kreisel, UNL Extension specialist in entrepreneurship/business development, said that skepticism is not surprising considering the law came from a democratic president and members of Congress, "and we're polling a very conservative red state.'

Fifty-four percent of poll respondents said they think the country will be worse off under the new law, and just 9 percent think it will be better off. Also, 52 percent think self-employed individuals will be worse off, and 8 percent think they will be better off. Thirty-five percent said they believed people currently without health insurance will be better off under the new law, while 27 percent think they'd be worse off.

Other findings:

- Thirty-six percent think the new law will be somewhat success-



to say they and their family will be worse off under the new law - 56 percent compared to 43 percent.

Underlying respondents' opinions of the new law, though, is an acknowledgment by many that they don't understand it well. Only 5 percent say they understand the law "very well." More than 40 percent say they don't understand it at a garment in the fashion revue, all and almost one-third say not too well.

"There's a lot of learning and education that needs to take place," Burkhart-Kreisel said

"There's a lack of trust in the entire system," added Randy Cantrell, rural sociologist with the Rural Futures Institute.

"It's a fascinating look at what you get with a major national policy change," he said.

The Rural Poll is the largest annual poll of rural Nebraskans' perceptions on quality of life and policy issues. This year's response rate was about 37 percent. The margin of error is plus or minus 2 percent. Complete results are available online at www.ruralpoll.unl.edu.

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ing goals," "spending time with friends," and "teamwork" contributed toward their participation in the annual county fair. Recognition, competition, fair premiums, and qualifying for the state fair ranked low in comparison to these other motivating factors.

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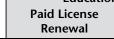
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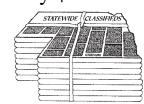


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Aug. 10, 2013 – 10:00 a.m.

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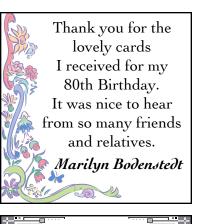
OWNER OPERATORS: ITL Tanklines need owner operators to pull tank trailers throughout Nebraska & surrounding states. \$200,000 average. Call Brian, Monday to Friday, 8-5, 800-728-2675.

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THANK YOU



 \mathcal{I} would like to say a big Thank You to all who helped me celebrate my birthday. Thanks for the cards and gifts and the kids for putting on such a nice party. Nyla Eddie



We thank God for our family and friends, remembering us with special cards of congratulations and prayers for our 60th wedding anniversary. It was such a joy each day to receive our mail. Thank you for thinking of us. George & Bev Voss

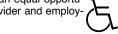
Thank you to all of my friends and family for the food, cards, flowers, phone calls, errands and the many ways you helped me after my hospital stay. I appreciated everything so much. Ginny Otte



FOR RENT: Two and three bedroom apartments for rent in Wayne available now. No pets. Contact Dawn at 402-518-0658

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment. \$325/month. Renters pays electricity. Ph 402-369-2423

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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 402-369-0494 anytime.

SUNNYVIEW APARTMENTS, Wayne, now has 1 bedroom apartments available. Please call 402-375-3374 or 800-658-3126 to pick up an application and to view an apartment.

UPSTAIRS ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent in Emerson. Stove and refrigerator included. Prefer no pets or parties. Call 402-695-2620

FOR RENT: 1 & 2-BR apartments in Wavne. All utilities paid, frig and stove provided, No pets. Call 402-375-4222 for more info or stop at 900 East 7th to look at.

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

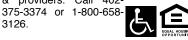
FOR RENT: 2-BR, 2 Bath house. Frig and stove. Available July 15. Pet friendly. No smoking. A/C. Renter pays utilities. Ph. 712-212-5844.

FOR RENT: 2-BR, unfurnished apartment. All utilities paid. Ph. 402-375-1343

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FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Ph. 402-369-3144.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom house with laundry hook up. ABB 50+ cable provided. No pets, parties or smoking. References required. Ph. 402-375-1200.

FOR RENT: 4-BR, 3 bath home. 2-car garage. \$1,100/mo. No pets. Agent owned. Ph. 402-649-2307.

FOR RENT: 4-BR apartment in downtown Laurel. Washer/drver. dishwasher. frig. and water softener. Deposit required. Inquire at the NAPA store in Laurel, Ph. 402-256-3811

FOR RENT: Houses in Wayne and Car roll. Some very nice. Some not so nice Rent \$100 to \$850/month. Ph. 402-369-1121

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

FOR RENT: Energy efficient. 3-BF apartment available August Washer/drver furnished. Water, sewer and garbage paid by landlord. Renter responsible for electricity (no gas bill) \$630/mo. Text Chad at 402-369-0467

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



 ${}^{\sim}$ Thank you to /everyone who helped organize the Wayn "Ladies Night Out event and to all the merchants who contributed to it. I was so excited to wi the gift certificates and Chamber Buck in the grand prize. Cindy Lee

MISCELLANEOUS

WINNERS OF Roy Reed Post 252 side, NE 52 gun raffle: Week 37, Appel, Hoskins; Week 38, Michae Sullivan, Waterbury; Week 39, Todd, Howells: Week 40, Dan Heiti Norfolk.

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GARAGE SALES

DOWNSIZING SALE: 320 W. 8th Saturday, July 20, 8 am-? 20+ year treasures from camping to kitchen more with additional items from mu families.

GARAGE SALE: 526 Donner Pass day, July 19th, 8 am-7 pm and S day, July 20th, 8 am-noon.

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE	
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ADVERTISING PACKAGES (Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement) Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.	Address Phone Ads must be prepaid in full! Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by Wednesday, July 23
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Legal Notices Heral

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Trade Name: Husker Arms. Name of Applicant: Noble Mystic, LLC. Address: 811 Walnut Drive, Wayne, NE

68787-1216. Applicant is: Limited Liability Company. If other than an Individual, state under whose laws entity was formed: Nebraska. Date of first use of name in Nebraska: July

15, 2013. General Nature of Business: Sporting Goods Equipment.

Noble Mystic, LLC, Applicant (Publ. July 18, 2013) ZNEZ

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case Number Cl 13-32 IN RE NAME CHANGE OF Kayla Rochelle Jackson-Mrsny.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 2013, a petition was filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Kayla Rochelle Jackson-Mrsny to Kayla Rochelle Jackson.

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Mark Johnson, in Courtroom No. 27D01, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787 on the 7th day of August, 2013 at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the Court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the ptilioner's name will be changed from that of Kayla Rochelle Jackson-Mrsny, to Kayla Rochelle Jackson.

Kayla Rochelle Jackson-Mrsny 1015 Sunnyview Drive Wayne, NE 68787 402-369-2116

(Publ. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2013) ZNEZ 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF SIZZLIN' PROPERTIES, LLC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sizzlin' Properties, LLC has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the limited liability company is 1036 Douglas Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The registered office of the limited liability company is 1125 South 103rd Street, Suite 800, Omaha, Nebraska 68124 and the registered agent at such address is Koley Jessen P.C., L.L.O. The limited liability company commenced business on June 28,

> (Publ. July 11, 18, 25, 2013) ZNEZ 1 POP

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

2013.

The Winside Board of Education met for a Regular Meeting at 8:06 PM on Wednesday, July 10, 2013 in the library. Board members present were Scott, Watters, carmie Marotz, Jenni Topp, John Thies, John Mangels, and Laurie Lienemann.

President Scott Watters called the meeting to order, pointed out the Open Meeting Act posted in the meeting room, and welcomed the guests, Charels Peters, Teresa Watters, Susan Mohr, and Eliene Loetscher.

Motion by Mangels, second by Thies to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting held June 12, 2013 with the correction that the payroll amount should have been \$229,138.01 making the total bills for the month \$256,059.12 instead of the \$256,118.44 as reported. Ayes-Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, Topp, Thies, and Mangels. Nays-none

Motion by Mangels, second by Marotz to approve the claims totaling \$233,685.81 from the General Fund and the June Financial Report. Ayes- Watters, Marotz, Topp, Thies, Mangels, and Lienemann. Nays-none. GENERAL FUND: Appeara, linen service 183.55; US Cellular, cell service 257.24; ESU #1, Qtr SPED billing 22528.47; Farmers Coop, bus fuel 47.51; Great America, copier lease 1074.63; Jeff Messersmith, mileage 51.98; Matheson Tri-gas Inc, supplies T&I 30.303 Menards, supplies 1770.32; NCSA, principal membership 470.00; NDE Early Childhd Trn Cntr, training 50.00; Nebraska Link, DL line 1211.00; NNTC, telephone 96.82; Orkin, pest control 57.65; Pac N Save, supplies 4.56; RDJ Specialties, teacher appreciation 334.66; Reflections, portraits 14.00; Reimbursement teacher reim contr & supplies 28.36; Sharon Van Cleave, power school 26.56; Source Gas, fuel 1078.86; Village of Winside, elec, water, sewer, trash 2075.75; Waste Conn of Nebr, trash service 294.64; Wayne Herald, advertising 63.93; Winners Circle, engraving 25.38; Payroll 201909.64. TOTAL: \$233,685.81.

Discussion was held about the exterior lighting on the school buildings. JP Electric proposed a plan to replace the existing lighting for \$10,798.00. The matter was tabled until the August meeting. Sarah Remm presented the 2013-14

Elementary Handbook for approval.

Motion by Thies, second by Topp to approve the 2013-14 Elementary Handbook as presented. Ayes-Marotz, Topp, Thies, Mangles, Lienemann, and Watters. Naysnone.

Charles Peter discussed water and sewer plans for the concession stand as well as electrical plans, and shared that the doors and other construction materials are ready for installation when the dirt work and foundation are completed. Plans for a fire hydrant in the area were abandoned because the cost would be too high.

Motion by Thies, second by Mangels to approve joining NRCSA for the upcoming year. Ayes-Topp, Thies, Mangles, Lienemann, Watters, and Marotz. Nays-none.

Motion by Thies, second by Mangels to approve Jeffrey L. Messersmith as the District LEA of all Fedeal Programs for the 2013-14 school year. Ayes- Thies, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, and Topp. Navs-none.

Motion by Topp, second by Lienemann to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none.

Linda Barg (Publ. July 18, 2013) ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

July 8, 2013 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Wayne Jr-Sr High School, Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, July 8, 2013 at 5:22 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Action on Absence and Roll Call: Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the absence of Mrs. Wendy Consoli from the meeting as excused. Motion carried. Mark Evetovich, unexcused absence. The following Board members answered to roll call: Mr. Rod Garwood, Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Dr. Carolyn Linster and Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Also in attendance, Attorney, Mr. Eric Knudson. Approval of the Agenda

Motion by Garwood, second by Nelson to approve the agenda as presented with the change of no Executive Session, tabling Annual Hearing and Review of Policies 5400-Parent Involvement, 5002- Student Fees, 5319-Anti Bullying, 2013-14 Budget Authority and Allowable Percentage Certification. Motion passed. Annual Hearing and Review Policy

5400- Student Fees, Policy 5002-Parent Involvement, Policy 5319- Anti Bullying Tabled

<u>Consent Agenda</u> Approval of Minutes from Previous

Meetings Financial Reports and Claims

Motion by Garwood, second by Jorgensen to approve the list of the Consent Agenda items, minutes from June 6, 2013 Regular Meeting and June 27, 2013, Special Meeting, and Financial Claims as presented. Motion

passed. **Personnel**

None

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

- Reports and Information
- Gifts No gifts

Faculty, Staff and Students Project Update- Jon Carlson and Ed Cable-

Not in attendance Administration

Superintendent

Accreditation Update- Mr. Lenihan stated that the State Board of Education has voted to classify Wayne Community School system as Accredited for the 2013-14 school year, based upon the operating compliance with the accreditation requirements in Rule 10.

Budget Update- There has been no changes towards the 2013-14 Budget.

Facility Update- The asbestos removal is almost complete. Demolition will follow. The demolition company will be grinding the old concrete for a foundation base for the new parking lot at that sight. The plumbing and electricity to the Track Building will also be completed soon.

Organizational Chart- Mr. Lenihan worked up an organizational chart of the school district. EMC Insurance- The District received a dividend check from EMC Insurance Company for \$3,143.00. This is a twelve percent sliding scale dividend.

High School Principal – No Report

Special Education Director – No Report Elementary Principal – Mrs. Pickinpaugh stated she has attended two different Conferences that have been very beneficial. Junior High Principal/A.D.- Mr. Ruhl attended a conference and learned different activities that possibly will be used with our athletes. The Wayne Booster Club Golf Tournament will be Saturday, August 3.

Board Committees Foundation and Community Relations-Rocky Ruhl, Ken Jorgensen, Rod Garwood, Carolyn Linster, Mark Lenihan and Lindsay McLaughlin- The Foundation has added two new gym signs: Carhart Lumber and Bank First. Herman Chiropractic has agreed to be a partial matching donor in the fall during our faculty and staff campaign. Curriculum and Americanism- Wendy Consoli, Carolyn Linster, Jeryl Nelson and Misty Beair- Need to have a meeting in August.

Facility/Safety- Travis Meyer, Mark Evetovich, Ken Jorgensen and Mark Hanson- Mr. Lenihan gave an update in his report.

Policy/Title IX- Mark Evetovich, Wendy Consoli, Jeryl Nelson and Jill Pickinpaugh-Policies coming forward in new business.

Finance (Inc. Transportation & Budget)-Mark Lenihan, Wendy Consoli, Rod Garwood, Ken Jorgensen, and Rochelle Nelson - Mr. Lenihan had an update in his report

Negotiations- Jeryl Nelson, Carolyn Linster, Mark Evetovich, and Mark Lenihan-No Report

Action Items

Old Business Policy 5002- Parent Involvement- Second

Reading Motion by Nelson, second by Jorgensen to

approve the second reading of Policy 5002 Parent Involvement and the changes to this policy. Motion carried.

Policy 5304- Student Due Process Rights-Second Reading

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the second reading of Policy 5304 Student Due Process Rights and the changes

to this policy. Motion carried. New Business

Resolution to Adopt Amended Internal Revenue Code Section 125

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to adopt the resolution for the amended Internal

Revenue Code Section 125 as presented. Attorney Mr. Knutson read the resolution. Motion carried.

Policy 2101- Authority and Responsibility of Superintendent

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the review of Policy 2101- Authority and Responsibility of the Superintendent as presented. Motion carried.

2013-14 Budget Authority and AllowableSiReserve Percentage CertificationSoTabledSo

Marco Copier Lease

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Garwood to approve the new lease from Marco for copier machines and service. Motion carried. 2013-14 Milk Bids

Motion by Garwood, second by Jorgensen to approve the milk bid from Roberts Dairy in Norfolk for the 2013-14 school year. Motion

carried. Boardsmanship

School Finance & Budget Planning

Workshop- July 18, 2013- Norfolk- Please let Mrs. Ruwe know if you will be attending.

Future Agenda Items Board Retreat, Annual Hearing and Review Policy 5400- Student Fees, Policy 5002-Parent Involvement, Policy 5319- Anti Bullying, 2013-14 Budget Authority and Allowable Reserve Percentage Certification, Policies 12009 and 1201, Americanism, Staff Handbook, NRCSA- Dues

Executive Session

Collective Bargaining- No Session

Action taken from Executive Session Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 6:01 p.m. Next Board of Education Meeting, Monday,

August 12, 2013, Wayne Jr/Sr High Library at 5:00 PM State National Bank and Trust Co., 111.44 GENERAL FUND Totals: \$111.44 Report Total: \$111.44 American Broadband CLEC, 549.58; City Of Wayne, 14,089,41; Country Inn & Suites Lincoln North, 77.00; Dakota One Leasing Company, 1,480.00; De Lage Landen, 258.57; DocLee Productions, 125.00; Egan Supply Co., 1,103.00; Electronic Contracting Company, 81.00; Electronic Systems, Inc., 340.00; ESU #1, 32,512.73; Farm to Market Ag Center Inc., 120.00; Gill Hauling, Inc., 460.00; Hampton Inn Of Kearney, 476.00; Concrete & Construction, Jorgensen 4,500.00; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 53.99; Kooi Communications, Inc., 119.21; Laurel-Concord Public Schools, 254.25; Lids Team Sports, 694.85; Menards - Norfolk, 91.19; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 2,629.98; Milo Meyer Construction, Inc., 1,200.00; Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, 120.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 890.00; O'Keefe Elevator Co., Inc., 1,055.18; One Source, 55.00; Susan Holdstedt (DBA S&H Tax Service), 176.70; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 5,000.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 2,000.00; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 1,036.69; Sharon Van Cleave, 36.16; Sherwin-Williams Co., 740.00; Stockup.com, 458.15; Verizon Wireless, 138.32; WayneCarroll Music Boosters, 1,800.00; Willsie Company/Graves & Associates, 935.61; Wayne State College, 30,000.00

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$105,657.57 Report Total: \$105,657.57 Accessibility dot Net, Inc., 410.00; AC Supply 245.66; Arbor Scientific, 93.62; Arnie's Ford, 841.35; Battery Junction, 38.96; B.E. Publishing, 973.50; Black Hills Energy, 218.83; Blick Art Materials, 945.51; Bomgaars, 1,279.46; Carhart Lumber Company, 1,323.52; Carlson West Povondra Architects 1,210.30; Cascio/Interstate Music, 83.42; CEV Multimedia, 171.60; Chemsearch, 982.90; Childswork/Childsplay, 108.73; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 502.78; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 476.38; Demco, Inc., 490.96; Eakes Office Plus 19.79; EBSCO A/R Service Center, 652.84; Ellsworth Publishing Co., 446.40; Elsevier 2,032.95; EPS/School Specialty, 108.90; ESU #1, 30.00; ESU #8, 3,861.13; First National Bank Omaha, 4,521.65; Flinn Scientific, Inc., 1,414.03; Fredrickson Oil Company, 54.25; Gill Hauling, Inc., 279.16; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publ. Co., 72,973.67 HRdirect, 55.73; Independent Living Aids, 72.95; Jorgensen Concrete & Construction 1,320.00; Learning Zone Xpress, 238.60; Library Video Company, 549.85; McGraw-Hill Companies, 1,461.46; Misty Beair, 212.65; NASCO, 305.00; Nebraskaland Magazine, 18.00: Nebraska Link, 614.40: Norfolk Daily News, 374.99; Nova Fitness Equipment Co., 844.31; Pac 'n' Save, 15.84; Palos Sports, Inc., 982.31; Pearson Education, 1,763.41; Percussion Source, 301.45; Pieper, Miller 625.90; Plank Road Publishing, Inc., 127.20; Plunkett's Pest Control, 200.64; Prestwick House, 335.61; Quia, 49.00; Really Good Stuff, Inc., 369.68; Rochester 100 Inc., 115.00: Saddleback Educational Publishing 290.86; School Specialty/Classroom Direct Scholastic Inc., 260.50; School 426.43; Specialty Inc., 868.80; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 220.00; Search Institute, 210.95 Sioux City Journal Communications, 29.16; Social Studies School Service, 265.17; 106.75; Teacher's Softball Fans, Inc., Discovery, 446.95; Victory Paddle Inc. 166.77; Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC Inc., 1,686.49; Wattier True Value, 192.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 830.77 Western Office Technologies, 95.95; William V. Macgill & Co., 378.10; Woodwind & Brasswind, 132.00; Zach Oil Company, 2 560 19 GENERAL FUND Totals: \$116,914.07

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska July 10, 2013

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Mark Tietz, Diana Davis, and Kirby Hall; Board member Michael Staub joined the meeting later. Board member Scott Hurlbert was absent. Also present were Adam Junck, water supervisor, Jesse Milligan, maintenance, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk. David Woslager from Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency was also present.

Mark Tietz, chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act.

Motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Kirby Hall to approve the minutes of the June 12th meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Bills presented were as follows: Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; George Ellyson, salary, 25.00; Larry Peterson, salary, 58.00; Jesse Milligan, salary, 450.00; Adam Junck, salary, 580.98; Waste Connections of NE., sanitation, 2889.76; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 691.53 Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Nebraska Telephone, Eastern lagoon 45.60; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, publications, 56.77; Adam Junck, mileage 305.10; American Broadband, 104.51; Jamie Muhs (office supplies, 92.00; Bomgaars, 31.23; Appeara, 85.63; Hawkins Inc, 282.74 Farmer's State Bank, Ioan, 334.40; One Call Concepts (Digger's Hotline, 1.10; Nebraska Public Health Environmental Lab, 14.00; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 384.14; Brown Supply, 63.87; Rehab Systems (clean lift station, 200.00; CopyWrite, 5.00; City of Wayne, 126.67; John Mohr, 65.00; Curb 550.00; Doc Jay's Auto Repair Appeal, (mower tire repair, 18.42; Jeffrey L. Hrouda,

367.50; West-E-Con, 380.00; Jesse Milligan, milage, 29.95; The Sports Station, 78.80; JEO Consulting, 1100.00; 941 Quarterly Tax, 739.38; Wayne Veterinary Clinic (stray dog, 70.00

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Motion was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Diana Davis to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

David Woslager from the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency presented the Board with a renewal insurance policy for 2013-2014. There was a \$300 increase in premiums from last year due to increasing costs. The Board agreed to also accept the terrorism coverage for the Village.

Rich Koenig from the State of Nebraska DHHS met with board members Diana Davis and Mark Tietz, as well as water supervisor Adam Junck and clerk Jamie Muhs before the meeting with concerns for the north back-up well. Chairperson Mark Tietz addressed the Board with Mr. Koenig's concerns. The Board must draft a letter to the State of Nebraska to have the well put on active status with the State. A motion to draft a letter to the State of Nebraska DHHS to put the well on active status was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Kirby Hall. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried. A new water meter will be installed on

the existing water tower towards the end of

July. The Village clerk will hand out flvers

to residents restricting the town on water

use during that day as the well will be shut

down for the work. The flyer will restrict use

to minimal water use; no watering of lawns

washing of vehicles, or laundry as the Board

is unsure how long the work will take. The

flyers will be handed out two to three days

tower to be cleaned and inspected on a

regular basis. The next scheduled inspection

deposit to Kathy Hochstein was made by

Kirby Hall and seconded by Michael Staub

by the The White Dog for approval for a

wedding dance to be held on August 3rd,

2013.A motion was made by Diana Davis and

seconded by Kirby Hall to approve a special

liquor license for The White Dog of Wayne

Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

by American Legion Post 165 for approval for

a hog roast fundraisier to be held on August

17th, 2013.A motion was made by Michael

Staub and seconded by Kirby Hall to approve

a special liquor license for the American

Legion of Carroll. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay

Outstanding utility bills were discussed

Nuisance letters will also be sent out for

The Board would like to thank the

American Legion Post 165 of Carroll for the

donation of a flag for the Community Hall and

Staub and seconded by Diana Davis. Roll call

vote. Aye -4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:28 pm.

Motion to adjourn was made by Michael

Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00

Mark C. Tietz, Chairman

Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. July 18, 2013) ZNEZ

pm at the Community Hall on August 14th,

Disconnect letters will be sent out with a shut-

Motion carried.

off date of July 24th.

unmowed property.

Library.

2013.

The special liquor license was submitted

Roll call vote. Ave-4. Nav-0. Motion carried.

and cleaning will be in the summer of 2014.

The state also requires the current water

A motion to return the Community Hall

The special liquor license was submitted

before the work will start.



ADULT'S OUTDOOR EVENTS: 10 FREE BINGO GAMES FOR FIRST 50 PEOPLE, REMOTE CONTROL CAR RACES, BALLOON POP, PIÑATA, COIN TOSS, CHANCE OF CASH TORNADO!

ADULT'S INDOOR EVENTS: WII BOWLING TOURNAMENT, KARAOKE CONTEST, \$5 MATCH PLAYS

KID'S OUTDOOR EVENTS: FACE PAINTING, POOL OF BUBBLES, WATER BALLOON TARGET, SPIN FOR PRIZES!

> The Iron Horse Casino is owned and operated by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Must be legal age to play. Must be present to win. See Casino for Details.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Wayne will hold a public hearing to determine whether the real estate described in this notice should be declared to be substandard and blighted, pursuant to the Nebraska Community Development Law.

The hearing will be held in the Wayne City Council Chambers in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 6th day of August, 2013, at or about the hour of 5:30

The property affected by this notice is described as follows:



The study area identified on the above map includes portions of the following properties: Tax Lot 17-18-63 PT SE 1/4NW1/4 Wayne Tracts 18-26-4, Tax Lot 65 PT S1/2NW1/4 Wayne Tracts 12-26-4, and Fletcher & Feeders Subdivision Block 2 (tax lot 427800). The public street areas and street right-of-ways included are South Windom Street and Fairgrounds Avenue. The area which contains five grain bins is excluded from the area.

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

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

All interested parties shall be afforded at such public hearing a reasonable opportunity to express their views respecting the designation of such property as blighted and substandard.

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. July 18, 25, 2013) ZNEZ 1 POF