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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Allen native Jessie Warner shows her skills as a competitor in the sport of cowboy mounted shooting during the 100th Dixon County Fair.

Adrenaline, people pushed Allen native into her sport

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Jessie Warner's pony tail is almost parallel with that of the tail of her horse, Daisy, as she maneuvers around the course with a pair of six-shooters strapped to her side.

The horse sprints down the side, turns the corner and gallops furiously as Warner takes aim at a blue balloon, then a white one and another one – the fire from her gun explodes as the black powder snuffs out one balloon after another.

The sport is cowboy mounted shooting, the 29-year-old native of Allen put on an impressive display during the 100th Dixon County Fair in Concord on Monday evening. As friends replaced the balloons, she explained the sport to a crowd of interested onlookers, and even joked with a fellow rider who tried the sport for the first time that evening.

"You're addicted, aren't you?" she asked the smiling rider, who quickly nodded his head in agreement.

It's an addiction Warner has become all too familiar with after reading an article about a young girl who won a world competition in the sport and decided that was something she wanted to do.

"I showed dairy beef at the Dixon County Fair through high school, and I was looking for something that would give me a little more challenge," she said. "I had read an article about a 13-year-old girl who won the world competition, and I decided that this was the sport I wanted to do."

That following summer, she and her uncle made a trip to Cabella's to purchase her first set of guns, and Warner – who now lives in Halsey and is a range technician for the U.S. Forest Service – has made her way around the country competing in the event and performing at a high level, with several trophies, buckles and
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WEATHER DOESN'T SLOW DOWN FUN AT 100TH DIXON COUNTY FAIR



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Whether it's checking out 100 years worth of history (top) or enjoying some dessert at Monday's free barbecue (as little Mackenzey Connell of Waterbury did with her mother, Bridgett), the unseasonably cool weather didn't stop people from having a good time at the 100th Dixon County Fair in Concord. With everything from 4-H exhibits and antique tractors to carnival rides and the sounds of gospel country singer Susie McEntire, there was plenty of fun to be had at this week's fair. Look for more Dixon County Fair coverage in upcoming editions of The Wayne Herald.



Policies addressed in special meeting

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Annual hearings and approval of several items were on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in special session on July 25.

The board reviewed policies dealing with student fees, parent involvement and anti-bullying.

Superintendent Mark Lenihan told the board that for the most part, no changes had been made in these policies, but an annual review is required.

He said that all of the policies are monitored and are updated as necessary.

The board approved allowing access of up to an amount equal to two percent of the district's 2012-2013 Certified General Fund Budget Authority for the 2013-2014 budget year.

The amount, which is based on the district's \$9,438,699 certified budget, allows for the district to grow its budget and protects the district if an unexpected expense was to occur in the coming fiscal year.

Lenihan told the board that approving this item would not increase the district's tax levy.

The school's budget for the next fiscal year was discussed and is in the process of being finalized.

"There are no major changes in the upcoming budget. We lost some state aid, but with the completion of the building/renovation project, we have been able to cut back on some maintenance items and our utility bills are coming down and leveling off," Lenihan said.

Also discussed during the special meeting was a draft of the school's mission statement. The school's administrators and staff will be consulted for input and by October the document will be approved by the board. Suggestions for changes in the language were offered by the board during the meeting and additional changes may be forthcoming.

The board also met in executive session

to discuss collective bargaining; however, no action was taken.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m. in the commons area of Wayne Elementary School.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Eight seconds

Bull riders at this year's Wayne County Fair found eight seconds to be a long time to stay on a bull, but this bull rider managed to do his best Friday at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Look for photos from this year's fair on pages 2-3B. Look for results from both the Wayne County and Dixon County fairs in upcoming editions, as we highlight results from all the 4-H and open class events held during both of this year's fairs.

Two crimes + two counties = two sentences

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

It all adds up for a 21-year-old Blair woman who was recently sentenced to three years in prison for a crime in Cedar County and has another sentencing date awaiting her in Wayne County.

Megan Harmer was sentenced July 17 to three years in prison by Cedar County Court Judge Douglas Luebe on counts of criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking and criminal trespass. She was sentenced to consecutive one-year terms for each of the three crimes for her involvement in a burglary at Main Street Apothecary in Laurel last November.

It was an investigation relating to a burglary of the Wayne Dairy Queen last July, however, that led to her being charged in the Laurel break-in.

In a recorded phone call with Dusty Grashorn conducted by the Nebraska State Patrol, Harmer discussed the events of the Laurel burglary, which prompted an in-

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Change of plans leads Peterson to Wayne

By KATIE KASL
Of The Herald

Sometimes, things just don't turn out as planned.

Diane Peterson, owner of Peterson Therapy Services LLC in Wayne, discovered this years ago while she was a student at the University of South Dakota.

"In high school, I was interested in athletics; and, in college, I thought I was going to go into teaching and coaching," she said.

An injury, sustained while playing college volleyball, sent her to the head trainer, which, in return, set the wheels in Peterson's mind in motion.

After she graduated from the University of South Dakota, Peterson swapped Vermillion for Omaha, earning her bachelor's in physical therapy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Her first job as a newly-crowned therapist was in Scottsbluff, which is where her story veers a second time.

"I anticipated that my love would be working with athletes, but then I found my love was working with geriatrics," she said. "With athletes, you need to be better yesterday in order to make the next game, the next practice."



With older adults, she explained, it's a little different. There's less of a rush, and they really, truly want an understanding of getting better.

Plus, working with geriatric clients gives her the opportunity to deal with other health aspects that may be affecting them.

"I like to get to the root of the problem," Peterson said, explaining that a client once described her as a "physical therapy detective."

Her passion for working with the elderly stems back to her childhood. Growing up in a town of 53, Peterson was one of only a few inhabitants not near retirement age. It was

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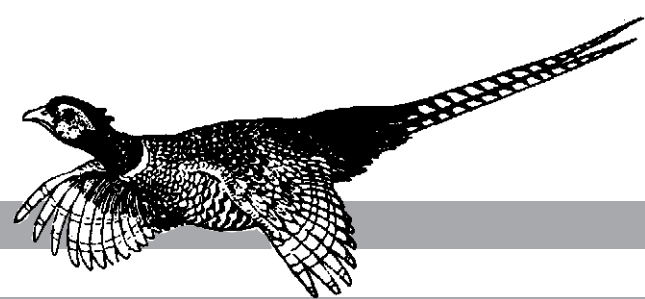


(Photo by Katie Kasl)

Physical therapist Diane Peterson takes a seat at her business at 208 N. Main Street, which is where she's been practicing her love for treating older clientele since April 2008.

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Obituaries

Glen Frevert

Glen Frevert, 84, of Winside, died Monday, July 29, 2013 at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne.



Services will be held Friday, Aug. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Harrison Goodman will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday, Aug. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with family present.

Glennville Duane "Glen" Frevert, was born July 17, 1929, at Wayne to Ernest and Anna (Brummond) Frevert. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church rural Wakefield. Glen graduated from Wayne Public School in 1947 and tech school in Omaha. Glen married Bonnie Nelson on Dec. 11, 1949, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. They lived in the Wayne County area all of their married life. Glen was employed at Wayne Lumber Company, twenty years in T.V. repair and sales, and at Dale Electronics in Norfolk for 24 years, retiring in 1990. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Glen loved sports, coaching and umpiring baseball for many years. In his early years he enjoyed bowling league and fishing. Glen liked to read, watch T.V. (his second love) having the remote always in his hand, and all Nebraska Husker football and baseball was watched in the Frevert Household. He was a big New York Yankee Fan.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; children, Patricia (Mike) Miller of Winside, Kevin (Tammi) Frevert of Norfolk, Tyler (Sue) Frevert of Wayne, and Pam Zegers of Norfolk; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Merlin (Kathleen) Frevert of Wayne; sister, Ruth Korth of Wayne; brothers-in-law, Merle (Billie Jo) Nelson of Augusta, Kan. and Al (Janelle) Nelson of Wakefield; nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and granddaughter, Mary Amanda Frevert.

Pallbearers will be Glen and Bonnie's grandchildren, Kristy Miller, Marla Miller, Gerrin Miller, April Frevert, Ashley Frevert, Sonya Paulsen, Kandis Buckley and Aaron Paulsen.

Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Charles J. Stone

Charles Stone, 61, of Wayne, died Thursday, July 25, 2013 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services will be conducted at the Careage Campus of Care at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 2.

Charles was born Jan. 22, 1952 in Richmond, Calif. to Ann Patania and Charles Stone, and for unknown reasons they could not keep him, so he grew up in a series of foster homes. He attended high schools in both Oakland and Pittsburg, Calif. and graduated from Pittsburg. Charles came to Wayne in September of 1999 and lived at Kirkwood House until February 2002 when he moved into his own residence. He lived there until he became ill and was hospitalized at Providence Medical Center and subsequently moved to Careage of Wayne. Charles was a free spirit who traveled to many states before settling down in Wayne. He loved to play scratch tickets and Rummy. He continued to dream of living in Monte Carlo and returning to the beaches in Texas and California. He would have protected the world from any harm that could have befallen it if needed. Although he wanted to be a world traveler, Charles said his life began when he came to Wayne where he found a family and was loved for who he was, idiosyncrasies and all. He had many friends in Wayne, including R Way consumers and staff, his new friends at Careage, and his best friend, Sharon Arp. He is mourned by many. Charles donated to Haven House each month because he had a special place in his heart for abused women and children.

Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Looking ahead in Wayne

By **LOWELL JOHNSON**
City Administrator

City Council Meetings

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

Wayne Municipal Airport

Who owns it?
The city of Wayne owns the property although the airport is outside city limits in the county.

Who runs it?
The five member Wayne Airport Authority board is elected by the residents of Wayne and the board members must be Wayne residents.

They have authority over the airport. The daily airport operations are run by a "Fixed Base Operator", Becker Flying Service, from Hartington, who has a contract with the airport board.

Who pays to support the airport?

Wayne taxpayers allocate about \$75,000 per year for airport operations and projects. The rest of the funding to operate comes from rentals, and sales at the airport.

What's in the buildings?

A total of 25 planes are in hangars and the shop. The mechanic shop does routine repairs and annual checks for pilots. The new hanger and office will be complete this fall.

Sunday, Aug. 18 Open House and Dedication:

Bring your kids out for a free plane ride between 9 and 11 a.m. and join us for the terminal/hanger dedication from 1 to 2 p.m.

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 e-mail me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Prepackaged salad mix source of cyclospora outbreak

Prepackaged salad mix is the source of the state's cyclospora outbreak which has sickened 78 Nebraskans since mid-June according to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. Cyclospora is a rare parasite that causes a lengthy gastrointestinal illness.

"Our goal is to protect Nebraskans, pinpoint the source of the illness and make sure the risk is eliminated," said Dr. Joseph Acierno, Chief Medical Officer and Director of Public Health for DHHS. "Our investigation implicated prepackaged, prewashed, salad mix as the cause of this outbreak."

DHHS' investigation also shows the salad mix which includes iceberg and romaine lettuce along with red cabbage and carrots came through national distribution channels. Locally grown produce is not part of this outbreak.

DHHS and local health departments are currently working with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to identify exactly where the contamination came from along the food production chain and where the product was distributed. Nebraska public health officials believe the bulk of the contaminated salad mix already worked its way through the system due to limited shelf life.

Fresh vegetables and fruit are usually associated with cyclospora outbreaks. People become sick when they consume food contaminated with the parasite. Washing fruits and vegetables is always recommended but it can be difficult to wash cyclospora off all types of produce.

DHHS continues to receive reports of cyclospora cases daily. Five people have been hospitalized and were released. The investigation continues and public health officials will remain 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 and FDA as the investigation moves forward.

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



Award winner

Alyssa Chinn, a student at Wayne Elementary School received first place in the fifth through eighth grade category of the Nebraska School Nutrition Association Annual Art Contest. Presenting her with her award is July Poehlman, manager of the Wayne Lunch Program and President of the Nebraska School Nutrition Association.



Fun at the fair

Chloe Hauptmann of Concord and Alyssa Boese of Dixon were all smiles as they rode the Sizzler on the midway at the 100th Dixon County Fair in Concord.

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 25	83	56	—	—
July 26	87	63	.05"	—
July 27	71	49	—	—
July 28	70	45	—	—
July 29	77	50	—	—
July 30	63	58	.05"	—
July 31	74	62	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .86"
Yr./Date — 14.95"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Aug. 2 at Moments Portrait Boutique. The coffee on Friday, Aug. 9 will be held at First National of Omaha-Wayne Contact Center at 100 East 10th Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Wayne Community Schools Bus Service

AREA — Anyone in the Wayne Community School district who has not received a bus request form and would like to use the bus service for the 2013-14 school year, is asked to contact Pam Anderson at Wayne High School, (402) 375-3150, so a form can be mailed to you. This includes students from the city of Wayne and surrounding rural Wayne County, and Carroll students who wish to ride the bus. Town bus stops include: Muhs Acres, north side of Sunnyview Park, Bus Barn on First Street, Hank Overin Baseball Field, and the Carroll Auditorium.

Hoskins Saddle Club plans competition

AREA — The Hoskins Saddle Club will host a horse competition Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Hoskins Arena beginning at 2 p.m. For more information, call Gary Appel at (402) 841-7899 or Kelly Schutt at (402) 360-0182.

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.

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National Farmers' Market Week coming up Aug. 4-10

Summer presents the perfect opportunity for Nebraskans to enjoy the taste of farm-grown sweet corn, the juiciness of a vine-ripened tomato, or the freshness of green beans plucked straight from the garden.

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Greg Ibach encourages all Nebraskans to enjoy their local farmers' market this season and especially during National Farmers' Market Week from August 4-10.

"Nebraska is privileged to have over 80 farmers' markets across the state," said Ibach. "I challenge all Nebraskans to visit their local farmers' market during National Farmers' Market Week, and for the rest of the season, to purchase fresh, locally grown produce. Not only are you purchasing some of the freshest produce available, but every dollar you spend helps support

your local economy."

To assist in locating a farmers' market near you, NDA offers the Nebraska Farmers' Market Directory which identifies locations, hours of operation and contact information for numerous markets across the state. The directory can be found at www.ourbesttoyou.nebraska.gov or by calling (800) 422-6692.

To celebrate National Farmers' Market Week, NDA will be at the Charles Drew Health Center in Omaha on Wednesday, Aug. 7. A local chef will be on hand demonstrating the ease of incorporating fresh, seasonal produce into your daily diet. The demonstrations are geared towards Omaha WIC participants, and will be held on the hour from 1-3 p.m. Those in attendance will receive a cookbook, a reusable grocery bag and a Nebraska Farmers' Market directory.

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The uniqueness of the Nebraska State Capitol building in Lincoln is the focus of an NET documentary that will air Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

Unique design of Capitol is focus of ETV documentary

It's a building like no other, a capitol of unique design.

Nebraska's State Capitol is a singular tower, rising above the plains – a masterpiece of art and architecture.

NET Television's "Nebraska's Capitol Masterpiece," premieres Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. on NET1 and NET-HD. The program explores the enduring nature of this vital and magnificent statehouse – from its visionary design to its role as symbol of Nebraska's people, places and ideals.

The art and design of the Capitol reflects Nebraska's culture and lifestyle. "Nebraska's Capitol Masterpiece" examines how the Capitol was envisioned by its builders and designers. The program also looks at the inspiration behind the building's architectural sculpture, sage inscriptions, and striking mosaics. Art and architecture are at the heart of the Capitol building. It represents a visual design that focuses on one locale – Nebraska. The story unfolds through daz-

zling artwork, interviews, archival film and photos, and letters from the design team. They trace how the Capitol's design developed from an idea selected in a 1920 nationwide competition to its completion in 1932.

Every aspect of the Capitol tells a story in art and architecture. That was the intent of the Capitol's gifted creative team, according to Bob Ripley, administrator of the Capitol Commission, who is responsible for the building's historic preservation. "Anything from artwork in the floor, ceiling mosaic or in carvings of the building were carefully planned," he says.

Ripley explains that the statehouse was designed by architect Bertram Goodhue, who shared an artistic vision with University of Nebraska philosopher Hartley Burr Alexander. Together, they developed the Capitol's artistic themes and inscriptions that evoke human achievements, Plains Indian lore and the ideals of democratic government.

The documentary shows how Goodhue collaborated with sculptor Lee Lawrie to create architectural bas-relief works of revered lawgivers, laborers, animals, crops and cultural symbols, and a monumental figure of The Sower that sits atop the Capitol dome.

The program also examines the contributions of mosaic muralist Hidreth Meiere, the only woman to make major contributions to the building, designing the mosaics that grace the Capitol's floors and ceilings, as well as the entry door of the West Legislative Chamber.

"Nebraska's Capitol Masterpiece" explores the building's visual story about Nebraska's, people, places and ideals. The statehouse portrays a variety of cultural groups, including immigrant pioneers, Native Americans, and African-Americans – all depicted in thematic storylines, along with symbols of their lifestyle and heritage.

The program will repeat Friday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. on NET1/HD.

NPPD to hold hearings on Hoskins transmission line

A series of public hearings on Nebraska Public Power District's proposed transmission line project running from Neligh to Hoskins will be held in early August.

The four hearings will be held as follows:
Monday, Aug. 5 – St. Peter's Parish Hall in Stanton. Open house at 12 p.m., public hearing 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 5 – Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk. Open house at 6 p.m., public hearing 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 6 – American Legion in Neligh. Open house at 12 p.m., public hearing 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 6 – Pierce Junior-Senior High School. Open house at 6 p.m., public hearing 7-9 p.m.

NPPD plans to construct a 345,000-volt transmission line that will run from the Hoskins substation, located southwest of town, to a new substation near Neligh. Four 115,000-volt transmission line segments will also be routed from the new substation to existing lines.

Prior to each public hearing, NPPD will have an open

house at each location to provide additional information and answer specific questions about the project. NPPD representatives will also be on hand to meet with landowners after the public hearing.

The first part of each public hearing will include presentations by NPPD and HDR, its engineering consulting firm. Topics will include engineering, line route selection, easement acquisition and other topics. The public will have a chance to offer comment after the presentations.

The new lines will help enhance NPPD's electric transmission system and add more chances for developing renewable energy opportunities. After a 30-day comment period that ends Sept. 5, the final line route will be announced and NPPD will meet with affected landowners to discuss right-of-entry to conduct activities on their property.

Wayne County Republicans to meet

The Republican Party of Wayne County will meet on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse. All are welcomed to attend and share ideas and more.

During the 2013 Wayne County Fair, the county party had a fair booth and daily drawings for a pocket-sized U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence or a patriotic tote bag. Winners in each category were: booklet – Karen Schardt, Cindy Brandt, Ranae Kempf, Darlene Lilienkamp, Dorothy Nelson, Gene Weeks, Arlene Bennett, Jason Schulz, Zachary Roller, Darlene Bowers, Lois Bowers and Dennis Otte; tote bag – Kelly Patrick, Jean Loberg, Mike Brandt, Clara Heinemann, Candice Parra, Tavion Leatherdale, Arlene Robinson, Dorothy Nelson, Malisa McCoy, John Bowers, Sandy Schnoes and Karen Zach. Thanks to everyone who stopped by our booth and visited.

The party also held a "Kids Name These American Treasures" contest where cash prizes were provided. There were eight main items on the wall mural that kids had to identify. There were three youth who correctly identified all eight items; namely, Zachary Roller, Anna Osten and a young lady named Victoria, who did not leave a last name or phone number. Two youth who correctly identified seven of the items and came in at second place; namely, Kylie Cautrell and Emily Armstrong. A total of 27 youth participated in the contest and they were quite studious in deciding what the proper name of the items were.

The county party will have a

table at the Wayne State College Business and Organization Expo on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 5-7 p.m., and they are looking forward to welcoming the college students to campus whether their freshman or senior year.

The party will hold a Sunday Soup Luncheon at the Winside Legion Post on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Homemade potato

soup, chili, chicken noodle and vegetable beef soup will be available for a freewill donation. Volunteers are always welcome and this event will need them plus desserts.

Anyone wanting to learn more about the Republican Party of Wayne County may contact County Chairman Bud Neel at (402) 369-1873.

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Eagle Scout project

RJ Liska, center, talks about the work that went into his Eagle Scout Project, a plaza on the Wayne County Fairgrounds. At left is Ag Society President Dave Jaeger and at right is Irene Fletcher, Assistant Director of the Wayne Area Economic Development Office.

Mountain lion hunting now allowed

Nebraska's inaugural mountain lion hunting season will take place in 2014. Up to four mountain lions may be harvested in the Pine Ridge Unit next year. The Keya Paha and Upper Platte units will be closed until a huntable population exists and an unlimited number of mountain lions may be harvested in the Prairie Unit, which makes up the remainder of the state not included in the other three units. The Pine Ridge, Keya Paha and Upper Platte units have the same boundaries as the deer management units that go by the same names.

Up to four mountain lions may be harvested next year in the Pine Ridge, the only area of the state known to have a reproducing population of the big cats. Areas open to mountain lion hunting in the remainder of the state will have an unlimited harvest quota. Four units have been created to manage mountain lions, although

only two will be open to hunting in 2014. Up to four mountain lions may be harvested in the Pine Ridge Unit next year. The Keya Paha and Upper Platte units will be closed until a huntable population exists and an unlimited number of mountain lions may be harvested in the Prairie Unit, which makes up the remainder of the state not included in the other three units. The Pine Ridge, Keya Paha and Upper Platte units have the same boundaries as the deer management units that go by the same names.

The objective for the Pine Ridge

Unit is to provide a harvest opportunity while allowing a slight to moderate reduction in mountain lion population. The Pine Ridge Unit will have two seasons, with harvest quotas of two mountain lions for each. The first season is Jan. 1-Feb. 14, while the second season in the Pine Ridge is Feb. 15-March 31.

Use of traps or bait is prohibited while hunting mountain lions.

The application period for the Pine Ridge Unit is Sept. 3-30. Applications for the Prairie Unit will be accepted Dec. 16, 2013-Dec. 31, 2014.

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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.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Enjoying the show at Dixon County Fair

Gospel country music singer Susie McEntire had the crowd smiling and clapping during her concert at the Dixon County Fair on Monday evening.

No sign of bacteria in city's water

By CLARA OSTEN
Of the Herald

As a follow-up to the letter mailed to water customers earlier this month, noting the Nebraska Health and Human Services violation, the City of Wayne has provided the following information:

Subsequent testing found no sign of bacteria in the water and there was no need for residents to change their normal consumption or drink-

ing water habits.

The city began adding chlorine to the system for maintenance purposes on July 9. This process has been going on longer than expected due to high seasonal demand and the need to get adequate chlorine levels throughout the entire water distribution system.

The city will stop adding chlorine to the water system on or about July 30. The chlorine will flush out of the system within 5-7 days, or

about Aug. 6.

Anyone with questions is asked to call the city of Wayne at (402) 375-1733.

Area athletes earn medals at State Games

Area winners from the 2013 Cornhusker State Games include the following:

Madelyn Meier, Hoskins – Youth girls 100-meter dash, 13.4, 2nd; Youth girls 200-meter dash, 28.7, 3rd.

Austin Arens, Laurel – 13-15 BB Gun prone, 1st; 13-14 BB Gun 4 position, 1st.

Gary Geer, Laurel – 12 Gauge Veteran, 1st; 20 Gauge Non-NSSA Group 1, 1st; High Overall Non-NSSA, 2nd.

Tyler Schindler, Laurel – Men's Open Javelin, 3rd.

Sentences

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investigation into the incident at the Dairy Queen.

A State Patrol investigator interviewed Harmer at her residence in Blair, where she said that she, Grashorn and an unidentified third party talked about breaking into the Dairy Queen and devised a plan. She provided details on how to obtain a key to the store, who entered the store and took the daily receipts, checks and cash. She said she was supposed to go in, but served as a lookout instead.

Once the \$6,000 in cash, along with daily receipts and checks, was stolen from a safe inside the business, she and her accomplices took

everything to Bressler Park, where the money was counted and the receipts and checks were buried in the park. She provided investigators with information as to where the paperwork was buried, and with the help of a backhoe brought in by the City of Wayne, that paperwork was dug up and later identified by the store's owner.

Harmer pled guilty July 3 in Wayne County District Court to criminal attempt and aiding and abetting burglary, a Class IV felony. She is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 9 a.m.

Grashorn is also in prison, as he was sentenced March 6 on charges unrelated to this case.

Adrenaline

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saddles to her credit.

Warner said she loves the adrenaline rush that comes with maneuvering a horse around a course at a fast pace while trying to shoot at a stationary target. She also loves the people she gets to meet in events across the country.

"I just went up to regionals in South Dakota and met some gals from North Dakota who were just starting out, and we got to talking about things they needed advice about," she said. "Later, I was talking with a world champion who offered me some advice as well, so it's a sport where everybody wants to make everybody better and the people are just good people to be around."

Warner recently got on a new ride in Daisy, a 6-year-old paint mare, and has had some immediate success riding this horse after doing well with an older buckskin mare.

"I've been shooting off Daisy for the last year and a half, and she won a buckle, a saddle and an overall (title) her first month, so she's off to a good start," Warner said. "My older horse has treated me good over the years, but it's time to give her a break and switch things up a little bit."

Peterson

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the kind of place where, if she didn't like what her mom was cooking for supper that night, she could venture down the street to someone else's home and see if the meal was better there.

"I just have an intense love for people who have lived and learned," she said.

They tell her stories and jokes, and she improves the quality of their life for the rest of their life.

Before Peterson arrived at her place in downtown Wayne, she was employed at Providence Medical Center, working there from 1990

Dixon alumni ready to reunite for school reunion Aug. 17

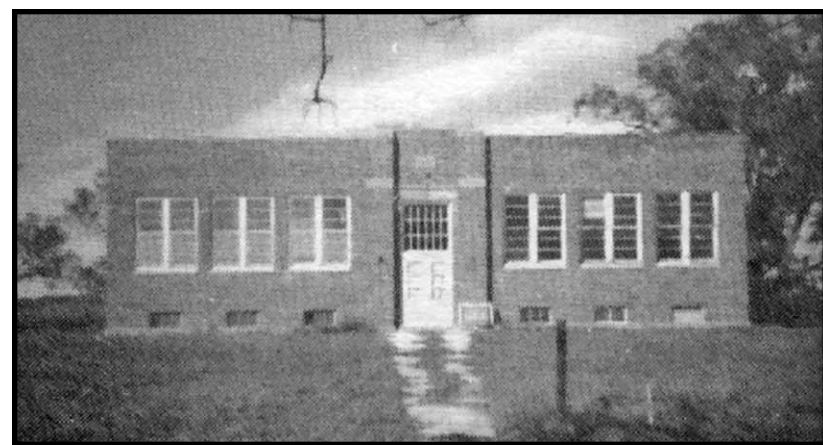
The town of Dixon has not had a high school since 1958 when the high school closed and students who had been attending there transferred to high schools in Laurel or Allen.

A total of 268 students graduated from Dixon High School between 1929 and 1958. Dixon continued to have a grade school for several years after the high school closed, but it too was discontinued.

The building was torn down many years ago, but for those who attended Dixon School, the memories remain.

Over the years, past students and spouses, teachers and friends of the Dixon School have gathered 22 times to renew old friendships and catch up on what their classmates had been doing.

The 23rd reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 17 at the new Dixon auditorium. Anyone and everyone who has had ties with the Dixon School is invited to attend. Coffee



(Contributed photo)

The old Dixon High School closed its doors in 1958, and alumni from the old school will get together in the new Dixon Auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 17.

and conversation will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the banquet, with a short business meeting, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Darrel Rahn to

make reservations. Reservations should be made by Saturday, Aug. 10 to Darrel Rahn, 572229 Highway 35, Wayne, Neb. 68787; Darrel1939@hotmail.com or by phone at (402) 375-1667.

Shuttle loader elevator to be built in area

Archer Daniels Midland Company (NYSE: ADM) and Central Valley Ag Cooperative (CVA) announced the formation of 81-20 Grain Terminal, LLC, a joint venture to construct a 5 million bushel shuttle loader grain elevator near Randolph.

The elevator will originate corn and soybeans from regional farmers, primarily for transportation by 110-car BNSF shuttle trains to export markets via the U.S. Gulf Coast, Pacific Northwest and Southwest.

ADM and CVA will each own 50 percent of the grain facility, which will feature two receiving pits and one rail receiving pit – each capable of dumping 20,000 bushels of grain per hour. The facility will be located at the intersection of U.S.

Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 81 three miles west of Randolph and is expected to begin operating by fall 2014.

"This joint venture is another example of ADM investing to serve growing global demand for agriculture," said Joe Taets, president, ADM Agricultural Services. "We look forward to working with CVA and producers in the area to make the most of their farming operations. The new elevator – along with our global transportation fleet and network of customers – will provide additional marketing opportunities for regional producers, which can help add value to their crops."

Pierce County – in which the elevator will be located – along with surrounding Cedar, Knox and

Wayne counties, have all seen corn and soybean production increase dramatically since 2000. The facility's location at the intersection of two major highways will provide the area's producers with convenient access.

"Enhancing the ability of member-owners to link to greater global marketing and transportation opportunities is what makes this joint venture so exciting," stated Doug Derscheid, president and CEO of CVA. "At CVA, we leverage our expertise and high-speed facilities to meet local grain producers' harvest and post-harvest storage and marketing needs. Through this joint venture, ADM will connect those local producers to a vast national and global network."



(Photo by Michael Crnaes)

Jessie Warner is not only accurate with the six-shooter, but can handle a rifle as well on her horse, Daisy.

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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.¹ That'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

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.⁴

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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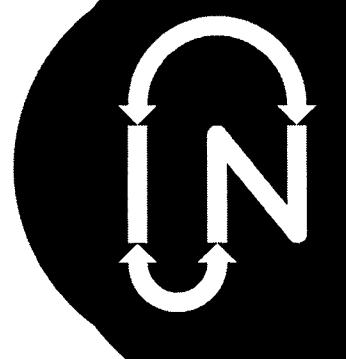
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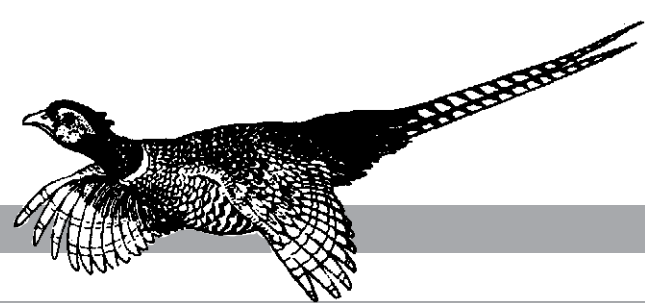
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(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Brian Dolan (left) and Tom Cliff were introduced at an on-campus news conference Tuesday as the new men's basketball and women's soccer coaches, respectively, at Wayne State College.

Dolan, Cliff 'good fit' for Wayne State

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Wayne State College athletic director Mike Powicki sounded like he was trying to complete a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle in his office as he talked about the newest additions to the Wildcat athletic program.

Saying the college had found the right fit for its men's basketball and women's soccer programs, Powicki formally introduced the new coaches, Brian Dolan and Tom Cliff, during a news conference Tuesday afternoon at Gardner Hall Auditorium.

Cliff comes to Wayne State College after serving as the director of soccer and head coach at Adams State in Colorado, where he took a women's team from 1-19 to a school-record seven wins in 2011. Prior to that, he was the head coach at nearby Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, where he set school records for most wins in a season and took Northwestern to the NAIA Sweet 16 in 2006. Cliff replaces Molly Grisham, who stepped down after four seasons to take the head coaching job at Illinois-Springfield.

Dolan comes to Wayne after taking fellow NSIC program Upper Iowa from the depths of the conference standings to the school's first-ever NCAA Div. II regional. After a 3-25 campaign in his first season with the Peacocks, Dolan built the program to its peak this past season, where they went 20-12 and earned

a trip to regionals for the first time since transitioning from Div. III to Div. II almost a decade ago. He replaces Paul Combs, who stepped down last month after four years to take the head coaching job at Carroll (Wisc.) University.

"Obviously, we're always looking for a talented head coach, but we're also looking for someone who is the right fit for us at Wayne State, and we've found that with Tom Cliff," Powicki said while introducing the new soccer coach.

Powicki said that Cliff's experience, as well as his attitude that "we can and will be successful" was something that excited him about the new coach.

Cliff said it will be a quick turnaround for him, having come to Wayne a week earlier and having just two weeks before the start of fall practice for a Wildcats team that went 3-14-1 last year.

"We got here a week ago, so we're making a rapid transition," he said. "There have been some great improvements to the facility, and we're excited to change the culture and create an environment where we're competitive every time we step on the pitch."

Cliff said he has talked to most of his players and feels they are looking forward to the challenge that lies before them in learning a new system in a short amount of time.

"There are some who are already excited and asking a lot of questions, and there are

some who are still kind of nervous," he said. "It's going to be a rebuilding process from how we play to how we train, and the girls seem open and willing to make those changes."

Cliff said his team will be more aggressive and physical and will be a lot of fun to watch.

"We've always been the most fit and one of the faster teams in the conference, so we're going to make the most of the talent we have and go out and play physical and play high pressure and try to create something that's fun and attractive to watch," he said.

Powicki said there was a tremendous amount of interest in the men's basketball position, which made for an interesting process. It wasn't long, though, before Dolan became the clear choice for the position.

"We had numerous Div. II head coaches and Div. I assistants apply, which says a lot about what it means to be a Wildcat and the great things we're doing here," he said. "Brian clearly separated himself and proved he was the right fit for Wayne State to be the next men's basketball coach."

Powicki said Dolan's ability to execute a plan to turn around the program at Upper Iowa, and his numerous relationships with high school coaches in the region, make him the best choice for the job.

For Dolan, it was a move that had to be good personally, as well as professionally, for both he and his family. Coming from a town of 1,200 in Fayette, Iowa to a town of

5,000-plus in Wayne is an exciting opportunity for he and his family.

"We weren't excited about leaving Fayette, because we like the small community, but I wanted a better job; and when the Wayne State job came open, my wife (Kristin) researched it and said 'let's go,'" he said. "We wanted a community where we can raise our five kids and be safe, and my son wanted a McDonald's, so I think we've won."

He also noted that, compared to where they came from, Wayne is by no means a small town.

"This is 5.6 times bigger than Fayette," he said as the crowd laughed. "You have stop light — multiple ones — so this is not a small town."

All kidding aside, Dolan said the pieces are in place for Wayne State to make a return to regionals for the first time since 2000, but the groundwork has to be laid for that success to come.

"As we developed the program at Upper Iowa, we went with high school kids and built from there, and all that hard work and buying into the system trickles down from the seniors to the younger kids," he said. "Winning is a lot more fun than losing, so it was exciting for us to build to that level of success and I hope we can do the same thing here and take a step forward from making a regional . . . I'm really excited about what we can do here."

Local pair has success as all-stars

Both Jalen Barry and Ben Hoskins have had a busy summer participating as members of two Nebraska Select basketball teams.

Barry is part of the Nebraska Select 17-under team that recently went 2-2 at the Metro Sports-KC Prep Invitational in Kansas City and posted a 2-2 mark in the D1 Summer Classic in Minneapolis, Minn.

At Minneapolis, the Nebraska team beat Manitoba, Canada 56-55 and Minnesota Basketball Academy 62-58 before losing to the Minnesota Fury (72-65) and M33M Memphis (52-36).

Barry had 19 points in the win over Manitoba, including the game-winning layup at the buzzer. He had seven points against Minnesota Basketball Academy, a team-high 20 against the Minnesota Fury and six against M33M Memphis.

At Kansas City, Nebraska lost to a team from Gary, Ind., in double overtime (75-72), fell to the Wichita Rams (72-59) and beat the Memphis Disciples (72-43) and Central Arkansas Razorbacks (80-32).

Barry had a game-high 21 points in the loss to Gary, scored a team-best 16 against Wichita, had 11 against Memphis and a team-high 21 against the Arkansas team to end the summer for the team.

Hoskins played on the Nebraska Select 16-under team that went 3-3 and finished fourth in the Metro Sports-KC Prep Invitational. In pool play, they lost to the Kentucky Travelers (72-62) before beating the KC Gametime (69-48) and Kansas Bulls (65-62). They edged the Missouri Impact 67-61 in the quarterfinals, lost to the KC Pumas 76-67 in the semifinals and fell to Gary, Ind., 63-61 in the consolation game.

Hoskins scored two points against Kentucky, had a summer-high 17 against Gametime and put in 13 points and 11 rebounds against the Bulls. He had eight points in the win over Missouri, scored 16 points and had six rebounds against the Pumas and had eight points against Gary.

WSC track on list for academics

Wayne State College's track teams received honors by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association for their work in the classroom.

The Wayne State men's team was ranked 15th in the nation with a team grade-point average of 3.17, its fourth straight year on the list. Matt Peter, a senior thrower from Winside, earned USTFCCCA All-Academic honors with a 3.43 GPA while majoring in health and physical education.

The Wayne State women were honored for the eighth straight time, recording a team GPA of 3.17. They were one of 10 Northern Sun Conference teams to be honored. Sidney Blum, a junior sprinter and jumper from Howells, recorded a 3.84 GPA while majoring in life sciences and biology. Mackenzie Masching, a junior thrower from Lawton, Iowa, had a 3.55 GPA in math education. Both were named to the women's USTFCCCA All-Academic honor list.

WSC softball to hold clinic

Wayne State College will be hosting a youth fundamentals softball camp at the Wayne State College Softball Field on Sunday, Sept. 8 for girls in grades K-6.

Registration for the camp is from 12:30-1 p.m., with the camp running from 1-4 p.m.

Instruction will be given by WSC softball coaches and members of the 2013-14 Wildcat softball team. The camp will cover all aspects of the game, including fielding, hitting, throwing progression, short game, bunting and base running. All participants will receive WSC softball memorabilia.

Cost of the camp is \$40. For more information on the camp, contact coach Krista Wood at (402) 375-7522. Additional information and registration forms can be found on the WSC softball website by logging on to www.wscsoftballcamps.com.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Adam Drieling strokes a late double for the Wakefield Seniors during the Class C, Area 2 final in Battle Creek. Wakefield was limited to two hits in a 3-0 loss to Hartington.

Wakfield, Ponca make most of co-op with runner-up finish

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Wakefield's and Ponca's American Legion baseball programs faced a dilemma this spring that saw the two towns' longstanding programs come together for the summer.

The result was a runner-up finish in the Class C, Area 2 tournament, as Wakefield-Ponca was shut out by Hartington 3-0 in the championship game last Wednesday in Battle Creek.

The Wakefield-Ponca Seniors were shut down on two hits by Hartington starter Trent Jansen, who struck out seven Wakefield-Ponca hitters and never let them get into an offensive rhythm, limiting them to an Aaron Carlson single and a double by losing pitcher Adam Drieling.

Wakefield played well for the most part in a losing effort, stumbling only twice as Hartington scored in the second inning and added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth to earn the trip to the Class C American Le-



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

The combined Wakefield-Ponca team got together this summer and posted an impressive 27-11 record while earning runner-up honors in area tournament play.

gion state tournament in O'Neill.

"We've had a super effort from them all year long," coach Paul Eaton said after the game. "They're a really special group, and we might not be the greatest team, but they

were a special group of kids."

Eaton said he felt the combined Wakefield-Ponca unit would have been a good representative for the area in the state tournament, but

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Time ticking on WSC stadium projects, but should be ready soon

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

It isn't quite the two-minute warning yet, but the clock is ticking as construction crews work quickly to get things ready for the football and soccer season at Wayne State College.

A slow start due to an uncooperative Mother Nature early in the process has put the project back a few weeks, but Wayne State athletic director Mike Powicki said everything should be ready to go when the Wildcats play their first scheduled home football and soccer contests in early September.

"With every construction project, there are delays," he said Tuesday.

"We had some bad luck with the weather in May and June that put us behind, but overall the process has been pretty good. You always run into problems on a project like this, and delays will happen, but when you have this many facilities affecting the fall sports programs, you can't help but be a little nervous."

Most of the construction at the soccer field on the east edge of campus has been completed. Crews finished laying the sod on the field Monday morning while a light rain fell, and the field is being watered aggressively to help the new sod take hold on the renovated field before the team plays its home opener against Washburn on Sunday, Sept. 8.

"The sod is down, and we're throwing a lot of water on it and getting some great weather right now, so

we're hoping that takes root," Powicki said. "The fencing is up, and the last piece of that part of the project is installing the scoreboard and finishing the concrete paving down to the field."

Work on the football field is ongoing, as the college is waiting on a construction crew to come in from completing a similar field project in Ohio to lay the new turf in at Memorial Stadium.

"The subgrade of the surface is completed, and our turf company is ready to ship the turf, and we're waiting for a crew to get here from Ohio," he said. "We're looking for that to start next Thursday (Aug. 8), so we're a little behind from where we projected, but we'll still get it done in time for the season to start."

Work on new decorative fencing around Memorial Stadium is scheduled to begin this week, and the only thing left will be the renovation of the track, which may have to wait until a little later in the fall.

"Our goal was to be done by Aug. 1, but there are some other components that are ongoing," Powicki said. "We have to resurface the track, and because of the lateness of the install of the turf, we're going to have to find a window of 8-9 days in the fall to have them come in and do the track."

While the Wildcats' first home game isn't until Saturday, Sept. 14 against the University of Mary, the field will see its first game on Friday, Aug. 30 when the Wayne High Blue Devils open their season at home against Madison.

"Our goal is to get the artificial surface in and have the fencing and aesthetic pieces done so we're ready to go for the (Wayne State) preseason," Powicki said. "We have the Wayne High game on Aug. 30, so we'll definitely have to be ready by then."



Powicki

A good time was had by all



Craig Campell served as the opening act for Tate Stevens on Saturday at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

A total of 373 flags from across Wayne County were brought to the Wayne County Fairgrounds for a retirement ceremony Thursday. The flags were burned as part of the ceremony.



Brinley (left) and Merrick Miller were among those enjoying food at the St. Mary's Church Food Stand at this year's fair.



The midway was busy throughout the Wayne County Fair, and these young ladies seemed to enjoy the twists and turns as they rode the dragon train ride.



John Bowers (right) was among those who received meet-and-greet passes and had photos taken with Tate Stevens before Saturday's concert.



Marta Pulfer works to get her dairy cow into position for judging during the 4-H Dairy Show on July 25 at the Wayne County Fair.



Getting high-centered on the bank of the demolition derby track is never a good thing, although it was a fun part of the hard-hitting action that took place Sunday evening.



Chad Sebade (left) and Kevin Hoffart were among the Wayne business persons who helped serve the annual barbecue meal at the Wayne County Fair.



Alex Frank (left) and Ashton Munsell talk about their plans in regard to showing horses during a break in the 4-H Horse Show.

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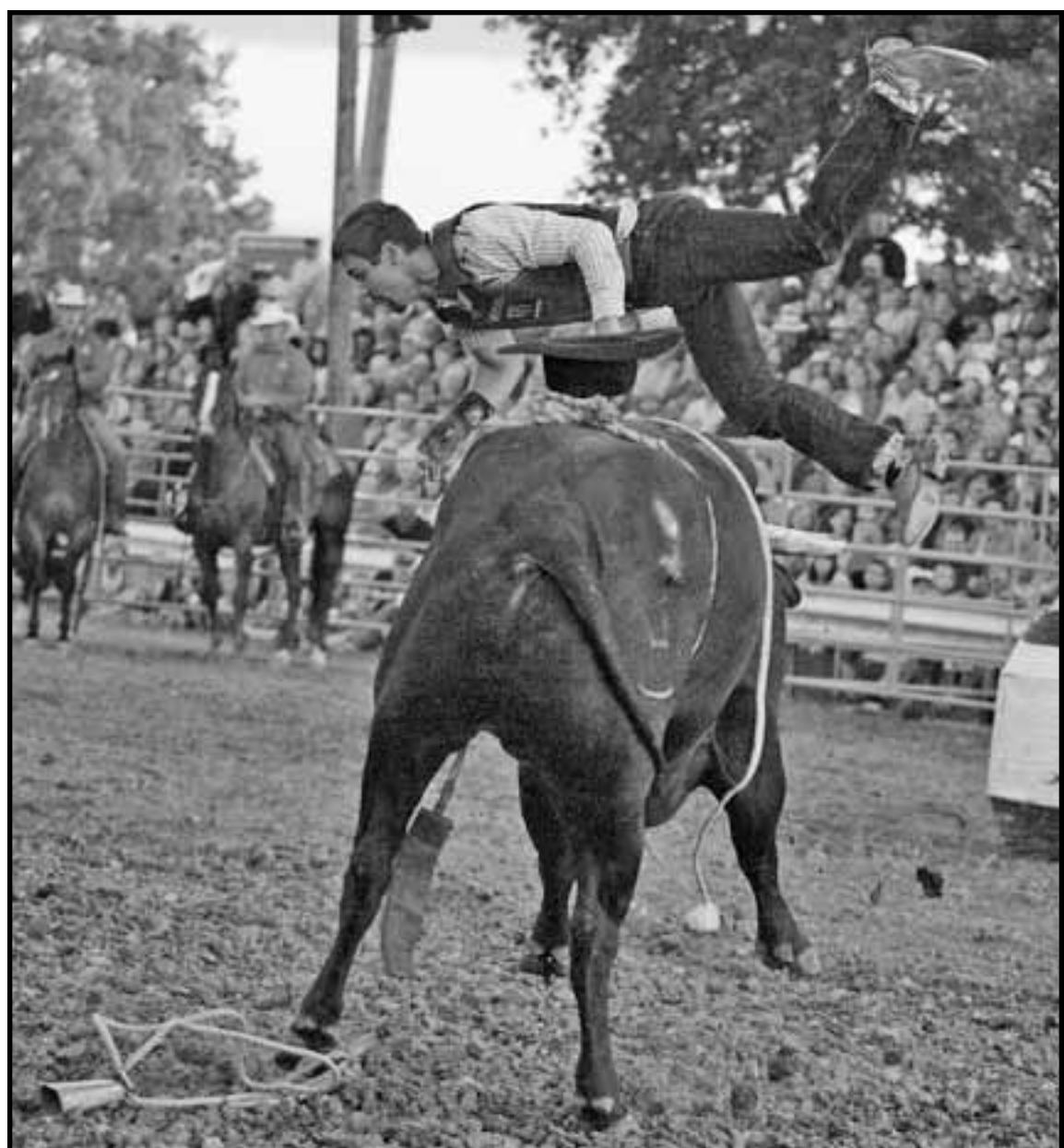


Lucas Hoge presented a Country-Christian concert on Wednesday as a new event for the fair.

at the 91st Wayne County Fair



Mike Dunklau is "Burning Bucks" as he roars down the straightaway during the tractor pull Thursday in the grandstand area.



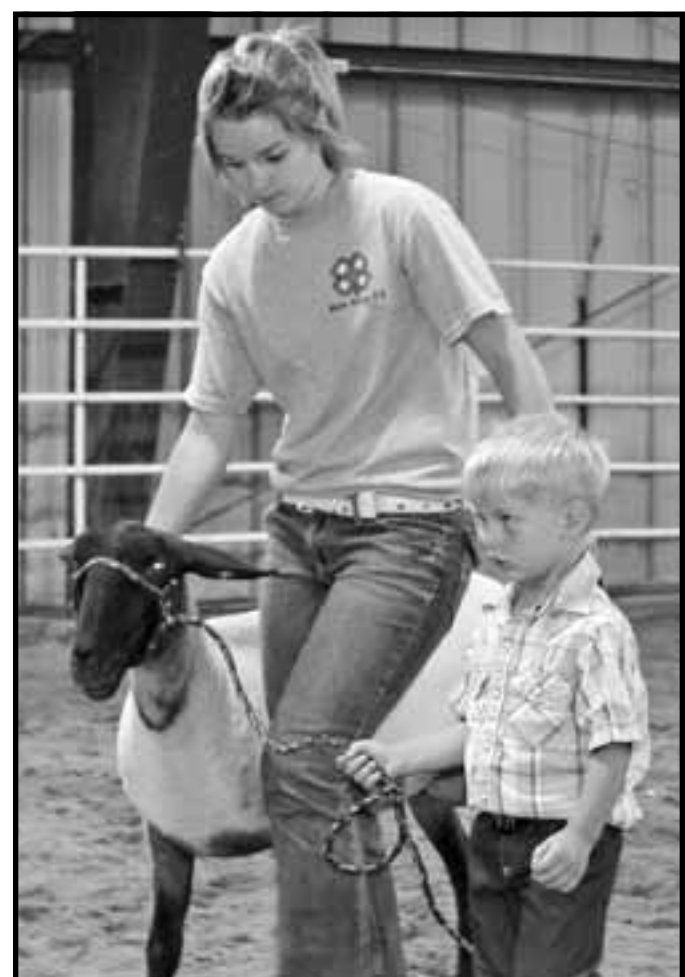
Kelby Prince of Winside went airborne after being thrown from a bull during Friday's bull and bronco riding competition.



Shea Sweetland had a hands on experience with the animals that were part of the Wildlife Encounters exhibit. The animals were a hit at this year's fair, with many people listening to the presentation more than once.



The instructions for Mutton Bustin' are very simple for the kids - grab a hold of the sheep's neck and hang on for dear life. This was part of the fun before Friday's bull and bronco riding competitions.



Danielle Gilland assists Mason Leonard, 3, during the Pee-Wee Sheep Show.



Ella Leseberg was all smiles when she saw the results of having her face painted by the Colors da Clown crew.



Too much mud caused a number of pickups to become stuck at this year's Mud Run at the fair.



You really can be TOO close to the action at the demolition derby, as these front-row fans found out during one of the races when they were pelted with mud from the spinning tires of one driver.



Horses and riders were dressed in unusual attire as a part of the Costume Contest portion of the Wayne County Fair Horse Show.



Legion Riders from throughout northeast Nebraska rode into the fairgrounds and were honored during Lucas Hoge's concert on Wednesday. Each was presented a medal by the singer and his wife.



Children from Rainbow World Childcare were among those visiting the Petting Zoo at the fair. The children and their teachers took advantage of the cool weather to visit the fair.

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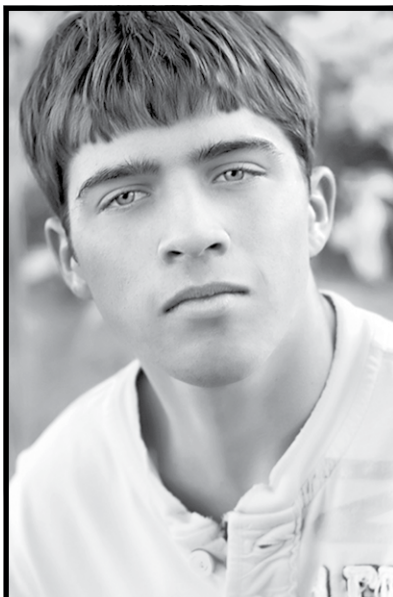
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Quinton Morris

Quinton Morris awarded WSC scholarship

Quinton Morris of Wayne has been awarded an Archie and Margaret McPherran Scholarship valued at \$705 to continue his education at Wayne State College.

Quinton is the son of Dennis and Kaye Morris of Wayne and is a 2013 graduate of Wayne High School.

In high school, he was active in Varsity Band, Art Club and served as Student Manager for the boys' basketball team.



Members of the Wayne TeamMates program who were able to attend the anniversary celebration and have a photo taken with Tom Osborne included Coordinator Ellen Imdieke, Craig Walling and Jill Walling.

TeamMates celebrate anniversary

TeamMates coordinators, board members and mentors from over 110 Chapters across Nebraska, Iowa and California gathered to celebrate the 22nd Anniversary of the TeamMates Mentoring Program.

Tom Osborne, co-founder of TeamMates, was on hand to thank the communities for their service to youth.

Members of the Wayne TeamMates program who were in attendance at this year's gathering included Coordinator Ellen Imdieke, Board President Jill Walling and Board member Craig Walling.

Communities celebrating their 10-year anniversary were honored for their commitment to mentoring over the past decade. The following TeamMates communities were established in 2003: Alliance, Fremont, Palmyra-Bennett-Douglas, and Sutton. In addition the program honored those communities who are celebrating their one-year anniversary: A-H-S-T Community School District, Arnold, Burwell, Ft Calhoun, and Loomis.

Along with programs celebrating anniversaries, new communities were welcomed to the TeamMates Mentoring Program. The following communities were welcomed to the TeamMates Mentoring Program: Freeman, Lewis Central, Cross County, Elm Creek, Denison, Johnson-Brock, Alma and Broken Bow.

The TeamMates Mentoring Program relies on partnerships in order to fulfill its mission of positively

impacting the world by inspiring youth to reach their full potential. Tony Messineo and Valentino's were honored as a corporate champion for their outstanding contributions to the program. Steve Kiene, CEO of Nebraska Global, and his wife Carrie were honored as the individual champions for their outstanding support throughout this last year.

The heart of the TeamMates Mentoring Program is its mentors and mentees who meet on a weekly basis at school. Attendees were able to hear from two mentees who recently graduated about the impact of their mentoring relationships. Both mentees inspired the room with their testimonies. One mentee closer her testimony saying, "If I didn't have a mentor, I don't know that I would have even thought about going to college. I now will be majoring in Civil Engineering."

The mission of the TeamMates Mentoring Program is to positively impact the world by inspiring youth to reach their full potential. The TeamMates Mentoring Program was founded in 1991 by Tom and Nancy Osborne to provide support and encouragement to school-aged youth.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, July 30 with 16 ladies attending. Bridge was played at four tables.

Hostess was Lorraine Johnson
Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Hostess will be Fauneil Bennett. For reservations, call (402) 375-3542 by Sunday, Aug. 4.

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Ken Loberg	Mike Varley
	Robert Backman
	Casey Schroeder
5.....	27
19.....	41.....
1.....	25
18.....	37.....
12.....	24.5
2.....	36.....
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WEEK 16 Low Scores (7/24/13)

A players: Mike Varley 34, Adam Severson 35, Tim Keller 37, Doug Rose 37, Nick Muir 37.

B players: Paul Roberts 38, Roger Hammer 39, Bill Melena 39, Rusty Parker 39.

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Wakefield

From Page 1B

Hartington's effort — which included a 10-0 shutout of Wakefield-Ponca earlier in the tournament — made them a team to watch at state.

"They've really got a good ball club. I didn't see a weakness out there," he said. "The two pitchers we saw from them were pretty good. We couldn't get any hits put together, and their pitchers didn't hurt themselves with walks and their defense played well."

The Wakefield-Ponca combination came together this spring when the two communities found they would not have enough players to fill a competitive roster. Wakefield brought eight kids to the 13-man roster, while Ponca added five of their own.

Together, the two towns put together a baseball program that both communities could take pride in.

"We didn't have enough kids coming in and they were kind of short, so this was our first year as a co-op and the kids really meshed well

together," Mike Carlson of Ponca said. "It was fun to come down and play ball with these guys."

Having out-of-town kids on the roster isn't new to Wakefield, but coach Mike Clay said the co-op with Ponca was a fantastic merger.

"It was a situation where we didn't have enough players to have a team, and we had some kids from Ponca and Emerson come over," he said. "These kids have a great chemistry and were just a lot of fun to be around. We didn't have any problems. The kids just showed up and worked hard."

The team worked hard enough to post a 27-11 record this summer and won the Ralph Bishop League Seniors Division championship.

"We haven't won the Ralph Bishop League in a while, so the kids had a great year," Clay added. "They're a great bunch of kids, and I'm sorry to see it end."

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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Fun at the fair; four years here

A couple of thoughts before we get to the "Bits and Pieces" file:
 - First off, I'd like to give kudos to the folks who make the Wayne County Fair a fun event for all every year.
 I must admit, I'm not too excited about covering county fairs. Maybe it's the "city" boy in me or all the sports I cover during the school year, but I find it hard to get excited about covering events like showing rabbits, modeling dresses and baking blue ribbon-winning cherry pies every summer.
 I'm fortunate, however, that I have Clara Osten on board, who looks at the county fair the same way I look at the state wrestling tournament - a chance to get out of the office and be in an environment that is a part of her life. She's actually adjusted well to county fair week WITHOUT having to worry about her daughters' entries into the various shows every year, and she loves getting out and enjoying all that there is to see at the Wayne County Fair.
 That's not to say, however, that there isn't anything for me to do that week. I shoot photos at the tractor pull, bull riding and demolition derby, so there is something for me to do there that I enjoy. And that's what makes the Wayne County Fair the great event that it is. It offers something for everybody, and there is a lot going on during the four days that people of all ages can take part in.
 Two thumbs up to the Wayne County Fair Board for all their work and effort in making the annual summertime ritual a lot of fun for everybody.
 - Speaking of having fun, this past weekend marked the end of four years (and the start of a fifth) for me here at The Wayne Herald.
 During the course of my 30-year career in the newspaper business, I've worked for a number of publications across the state. From Ogallala to the Omaha metro area, I've had the opportunity to work in some entertaining and interesting communities and (I'm assuming here) entertain and educate readers of all walks of life.
 I posted on my personal Facebook page the other day that this is the last newspaper that I will work for, and it didn't take long for people to wonder if I was retiring at the ripe old age of 47, was dying of some horrible disease or had just won the lottery and was subliminally announcing my departure.
 All of these rumors are untrue - I have enjoyed working in just about every location I've stopped at along the way, but I've never really developed a real happiness for being in one place the way I have here in Wayne. I am blessed with a super publisher, a fantastic group of co-workers and have developed a wonderful group of friends and acquaintances during my four years here.
 A lot of personal firsts have happened for me in the last four years here in Wayne, America. I bought my first house. I wrote my first book. I attended my first Wayne Chicken Show here (as if that could happen anywhere else). I met the last woman that I plan on spending the rest of my life with (OK, THAT one hasn't happened yet, but we can always hope).
 Wayne is a fantastic community with a lot of good things going for it, and I'm happy that our publisher, Kevin Peterson, thought enough of me four summers ago to call me out of the blue and ask if I'd like to be closer to my family. It has been a blessing, after 30 years of loading and unloading U-Hauls, filling out change of address cards and getting to know a new group of people every other year, to have found myself here in Wayne, America.
 Here's hoping that the fifth year here is as fun and exciting as the first four have been.

It's football season, so time to get ready for the preseason with a purging of the "Bits and Pieces" file:
 - As if the institution of marriage hasn't taken enough hits, now comes this news: the daughter of a fake wrestler is marrying a football player.
 Brooke Hogan, daughter of legendary pro rasser Hulk Hogan, recently said yes to the marriage proposal of Phil Costa, who is entering his fourth season as a member of the team formerly known as the Dallas Cowboys.
 The only way this wedding could be considered a success is if Andre the Giant comes back from the dead, poses as the minister and cold cocks Brooke's dad as he's giving the bride away.
 - Did you hear the one about the dead Cleveland Browns fan who talked smack about his team from the grave?
 An Ohio man who was a lifelong fan of the NFL team passed away recently, and in his obituary he was able to get a final critical comment about his team's inability to win a Super Bowl.
 In the information printed in the local newspaper, the man requested that members of the team serve as his pallbearers "so they could let me down one more time." Considering the way the Browns have played in recent years, they'd probably drop the casket.
 - Annnnnnd finally, from the "I smell rotting flesh . . . is Nancy Pelosi walking by?" department: visitors to the U.S. Capitol recently had the opportunity to get a whiff of a beautiful, but awful-smelling, corpse flower that was blooming in the Botanic Garden next to the Capitol.
 Garden officials said the flower gives off the scent of rotting flesh, which attracts some rather unsavory insects to the plant.
 I'm sure the fact that a flower that smells THAT bad is within a stone's throw of the halls of Congress and the White House is just a coincidence.

Capitol View Ready for wildfire season?

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

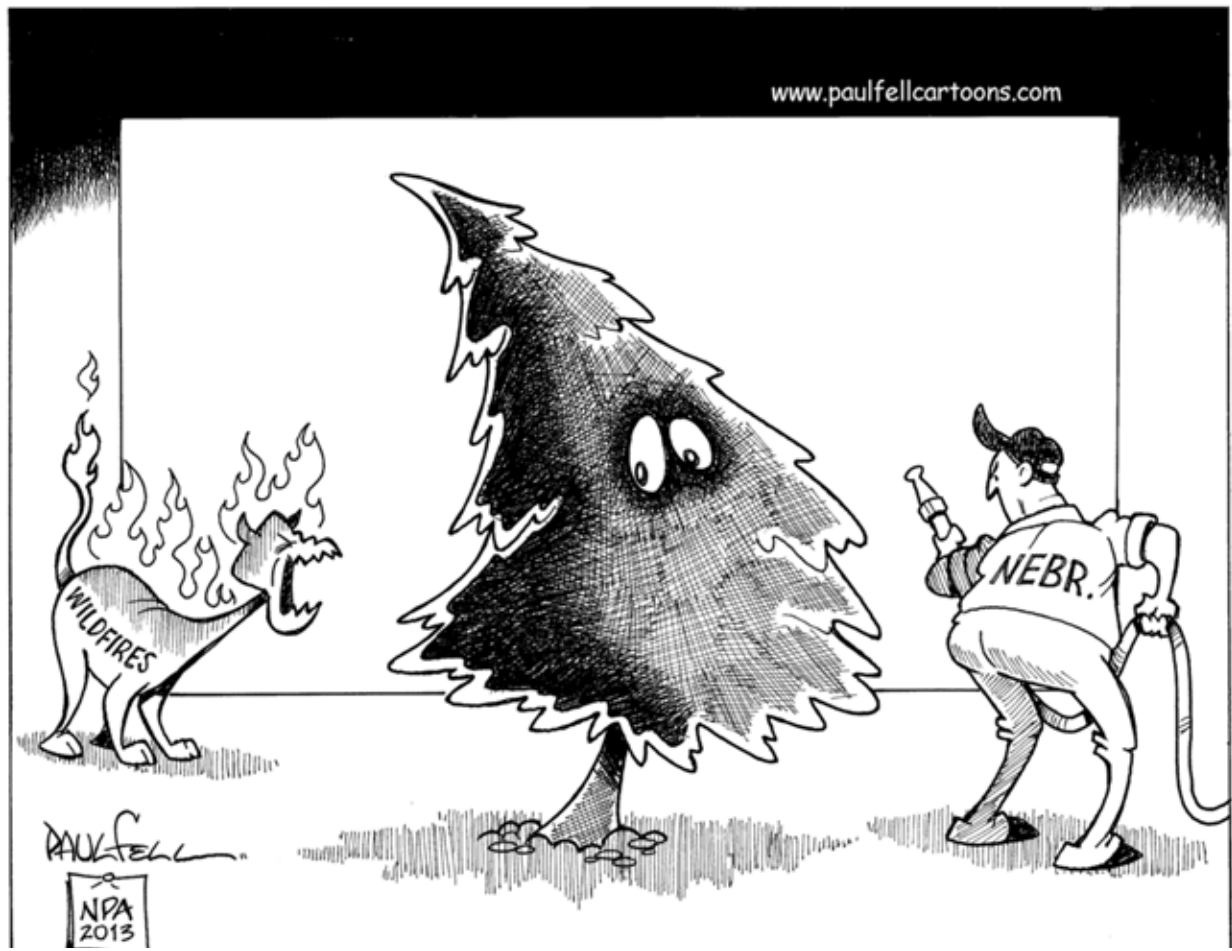
The ounce of prevention has been taken. The state is now waiting for the pound of cure benefit.

In the aftermath of 1,570 wildfires that burned 786 square miles of Nebraska grassland and forest and 65 buildings - at a cost of \$12 million - last summer, lawmakers approved and the governor signed a bill (LB634) offered by freshman State Senator Al Davis of Hyannis.

The Sandhills senator had watched last summer as wildfires consumed acres of some of Nebraska's most scenic countryside, hundreds of thousands of acres from the Panhandle to Northeast Nebraska and a lot of places in between. Nebraska officials called 2012 the worst wild land fire year on record, with nearly 500,000 acres burned, 65 structures lost and at least \$12 million spent on fighting the fires (more than 390 fires were recorded by this time last year).

Experts have said the problem will occur far more frequently than in the past because of recurring drought. The Nebraska Forest Service says major fires have been avoided so far this summer because of higher humidity and fewer windy days. But, this IS Nebraska, and that situation can change with just a few days of hot, dry weather.

Summer is far from over. Nearly 98 percent of Nebraska is in some stage of drought, according to the latest U.S. Drought Monitor report. More than 39 percent of the state is in "extreme or exceptional" drought conditions, the most severe report-



ed. Davis' bill called on the Nebraska Forest Service to contract with private aviation companies to place two single engine air tankers during the fire season at airports near Chadron and Valentine. Lawmakers and the governor settled on one plane, which is now under contract and will operate mostly out of bases in Alliance, Chadron and Valentine. The measure also directed the

forest service to thin forests to reduce fuel loads, substantially reducing wildfire risk, intensity and rate of the spread, and reduce risks to residents, communities and emergency personnel. That is happening in northern Nebraska where state officials confirm they also have contracts with earth moving companies to quickly provide bulldozers and heavy machinery to set fire lines.

The Nebraska Emergency Management Agency has urged local officials to act quickly to enlist mutual aid and call for state assistance earlier to prevent situations from rapidly deteriorating. Assistant Director Al Berndt says it takes time to put together a large-scale response.

Congratulations to those involved on being proactive. If we can get along on issues for the common good, think what else we can conquer.

Legislative Update Hectic time with county fairs in area

The last few weeks of July have been a little hectic. I have spent a goodly amount of time at the Dakota-Thurston County Fair and the Wayne County Fair. I was also able to spend a little time at the Winnebago Pow-Wow.

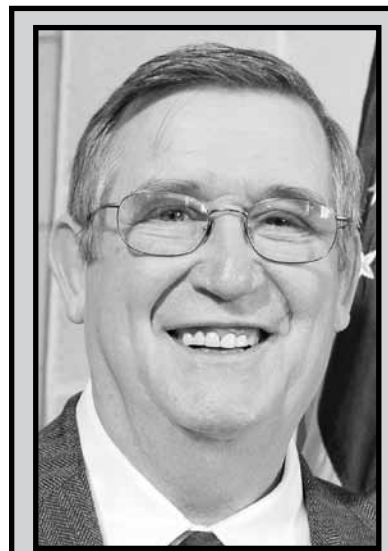
At the Dakota-Thurston Fair, I was able to participate in the parade on Thursday, then attend the fair. I rented a booth, and we (my wife, Dee, and I) spent several hours each day there. This is the third year that we have done this; it gives us a chance to visit face-to-face with the good people attending the fair.

Thursday of this week (July 25), we were able to attend opening ceremonies for the Winnebago Pow-Wow. We watched as flags were raised in memory of family members who have served this nation and passed from this world. It is inspiring to watch as a number (I

would guess 75 to 100) of U.S. flags are raised with great respect in the early morning (6 a.m.) sunlight. This year marks the 147th year of the oldest continuous Pow-Wow in Indian country and honors veterans both living and dead. To those of you who are not familiar with this celebration of heroes, I would recommend that you check it out next year.

After we left the Pow-Wow, we drove to South Sioux City to look at some of the railroad street crossings. My office has become involved in discussions between the city and the railroad about the poor condition of these crossings. I am hopeful that we will have results very soon. The crossing on 29th Street in particular has reached the point of being dangerous. Something must and will be done!

Later Thursday afternoon, working with the Winside American Le-



Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

gion, we prepared 373 U.S. flags for proper destruction. They were burned with proper ceremonies that evening at the Wayne County Fair. If any of you have old flags that should not be used any longer, I would suggest that you contact either your county Veterans Service Officer or someone with your local American Legion. Our flag is a great symbol of freedom and sacrifice and should be handled properly. Please do not simply throw our flag

into the trash; too many men and women have paid too dear a price for that to happen!

In my last newsletter, I mentioned that the Tax Modernization Committee would be holding hearings across the state this fall. On Sept. 26, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., the committee will be at the Northeast Community College, Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. As required by LR155, this will serve as one of the five public hearings to be held on tax reform. Detailed agendas and information will be made available before the hearings.

Just like the public hearings held on bills during the Legislative session, the public will be welcome to testify and share their thoughts on tax reform. I will periodically use my newsletter to remind all of you of this hearing in the next two months. Tax reform is an issue that affects each and every one of us, and it is important that you let your elected officials know your thoughts on the topic. Please try to attend this hearing; the rest of the state needs to know that northeast Nebraska is involved and cares what happens within our state.

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



Letters

Kudos to Ag Society for concert

I would like to thank the Wayne County Agricultural Society for bringing Lucas Hoge to the Wayne County Fair for a free concert last Wednesday evening. And I would like to thank the individuals, businesses, organizations and churches who donated to support the concert. Many thanks also to those who gave money to our Wayne Food

Pantry's Backpack Program as part of the concert. We received \$504.13 from those who were present. I am humbled and blessed to be a part of a community where compassion is practiced. Thank you!

Ray McCalla
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Wayne
(Note: McCalla is president of the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers and a Wayne Food Pantry board member)

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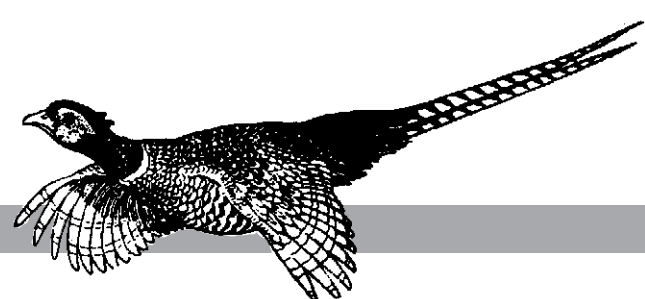
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Ac commodities' role is initiative's focus

All of us count on the agriculture industry to feed our families and support our economy. But do you really know what goes into running a successful farm or ag business?

4-H has received a gift from the CME Group (Chicago Mercantile Exchange) to launch a new partner-

ship that will connect the important work of the world's largest futures exchange company to the 4-H mission at the local level.

The goal of the partnership program is to increase the public's understanding of the enormous value of agriculture commodities and what it takes to successfully manage the business risks associated with bringing them to market, including costs, profits, and competition - and increase agriculture literacy across the nation.

In its first year, the new initiative, which will include an interactive learning activity, will debut at county and state fairs in 11 states, including Nebraska. Ten counties in Nebraska have already or will feature the Commodity Carnival at their fairs this summer. Those counties include: Adams, Cedar, Cherry, Cheyenne, Cuming, Dakota, Lincoln, Platte, Otoe and Scottsbluff-Morrill. It will also be at the Nebraska State Fair.

The new program is modeled af-



Jackie Steffen
Cedar County

ter the highly successful 4-H National Youth Science Day, now in its sixth year.

"National 4-H Council is excited about this new partnership with CME Group," said Donald T. Floyd, Jr., president and CEO, National 4-H Council. "Exposing youth and their families to understanding and

why and who agriculture commodities are bought, sold, and traded in fluctuating markets is vital," added Floyd. "Providing our youth with this knowledge and education is critically important when one considers the impact of the agriculture market on our daily lives and our global economy."

Developed by the Ohio State University Extension, The Commodity Carnival will consist of two hands-on mini carnival games - Invest and Grow and Pig-Linko - to introduce the concepts of agriculture futures, options, and commodity trading to the target audience of families and youth ages 8-14. Each activity will guide the participants through the process of producing a commodity (i.e., hogs) and selling it.

Throughout the learning experience, participants will be able to (1) recognize what an agriculture commodity is and associate commodities with products used in their daily lives; (2) learn what investments are required to raise a commodity; and (3) discover how a commodity's risks in taking it to market factor into its selling prices.

Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Gehner

Gehners to note golden anniversary

Alvin and Linda Gehner will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 10.

An open house will begin at 6 p.m. at the Eagles Club in Wayne. This celebration will be hosted by their children. All family and friends are welcome. A buffet dinner will be served. The honorees request no gifts.

Alvin Gehner and Linda Erdman were married Sept. 14, 1963 at

the First Baptist Church in Wayne. They are the parents of two daughters: Renee (Robin) Turner of Marquette, Mich. and Colette (Scott) Anderson of Laurel. They have one grandchild, Ryan Turner.

Alvin is a retired mechanic for the City of Wayne and Linda is a seamstress. They are lifelong residents of the Wayne area and enjoy traveling in their motor home.

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All menus subject to change.

Monday: Beef tips with mushroom soup and onions over egg noodles, frozen green beans, shredded lettuce with carrots and Dorothy Lynch, sliced peaches, Promise.

Tuesday: Turkey cutlet, mashed potatoes with skins, turkey gravy, frozen Key Largo blend vegetables, canned tropical fruit, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, homemade pea salad, homemade tomato soup with stewed tomatoes, crackers and Promise, applesauce.

Thursday: Tuna casserole with rotini noodles, frozen Prince William blend, cottage cheese with peaches, Promise, cherry gelatin with canned pears.

Friday: Broasted chicken quarters, red roasted potatoes, frozen cauliflower, whole wheat bun with Promise, mandarin fluff.

Senior Center New Calendar Arrivals

(Week of Aug. 5-9)

Monday, Aug. 5: Morning walking, quilting, cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Dominoes.

Tuesday, Aug. 6: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Afternoon Bridge Club; Card making, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Morning walking, quilting and cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Cyril and Bev Hansen on the piano and organ, 11:30 a.m.; Birthday celebration by Careage Campus of Care, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 8: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Aug. 9: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Century Club certificates, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1:15 p.m.; Dominoes, 1:15 p.m.

SPIEKER - Dwaine and Mollie Spiker of Wayne, a son, Milo Walden, 8 lbs., 5 oz., 20 1/2 inches, born July 13, 2013. Siblings are Liam, 10, Orion, 8 and Sophia, 5. Grandparents are Vince and Patricia Spiker of Elgin and Jim and Elna Young of Milford. Great-grandparents are Leo and Dorothy Dwyer of Elgin.

BRODERS - Lilly Dayle Broders and Jay Hendricksen of Omaha, a son, Townes David, 7 lbs., 19 inches, born July 14, 2013. Grandparents are Dave and Denise Broders of Wayne and Jim and Barb Hendricksen of Elkhorn. Great-grandparents are Norris and Effie Hansen of Wayne and Jack and Darlen Frans of Omaha.

HANSEN - Tom and Sandra Hansen of Wayne, a son, Nash Donald, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born July 6, 2013. He joins a brother, Anthony Rivera, 10. Grandparents are Tim and Mary Hansen of Wayne, Ron and Joyce Bernt of Butte and Bill and Linda Schultz of Naper. Great-grandparents are Irene Hansen of Wayne and Vita Marie Bernt of Butte.

Students take part in Music Olympics

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics held July 19-20 in Omaha.

Students receiving superior rating and awarded trophies for piano solos were: Treyton Blecke, Lindsey Kallhoff, Ky Kenny, Ben Klein of Wakefield, Emily Matthes, Eleanor McCalla, Kate Schultz, James Tompkins, Andrea Torres, Elisabeth Torres, James Torres, Andy Wibben, Ethan Wibben and Sarah Wibben.

Cole Hochstein, Sean Hochstein,

Ella Leseberg, Savannah Leseberg, Gabby Lutt, Lorna Maxon of Laurel and Lindy Sandoz received excellent ratings and were awarded silver medals.

James Tompkins and Andrea Torres were awarded Certificates of Distinction. This award is a special award for outstanding performance and exceptional musicianship.

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

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Champion pitchers

Winners in the annual Wayne County Horseshoe Pitching Contest, which was held in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair, were: first place - Craig Tentinger and Kyle Miller, both of Wayne; second place - Kim Brahmer of Stanton and Landon Olson of Sioux City, Iowa; Tied for third place - Mark Zach of Wayne and Randy Kramer of Fremont and Gene Jensen of Winside and Jeremiah Nichols of Norfolk. Pictured above are the top two teams (from left) Kim Brahmer, Landon Olson, Kyle Miller and Craig Tentinger.

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- Topics for discussion include:
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 - Alternative cash lease arrangements, flexible provision considerations for your situation; and
 - Other topics, like irrigation systems, hay rent, pasture rental agreements, and grain bin rental will be covered as time allows.

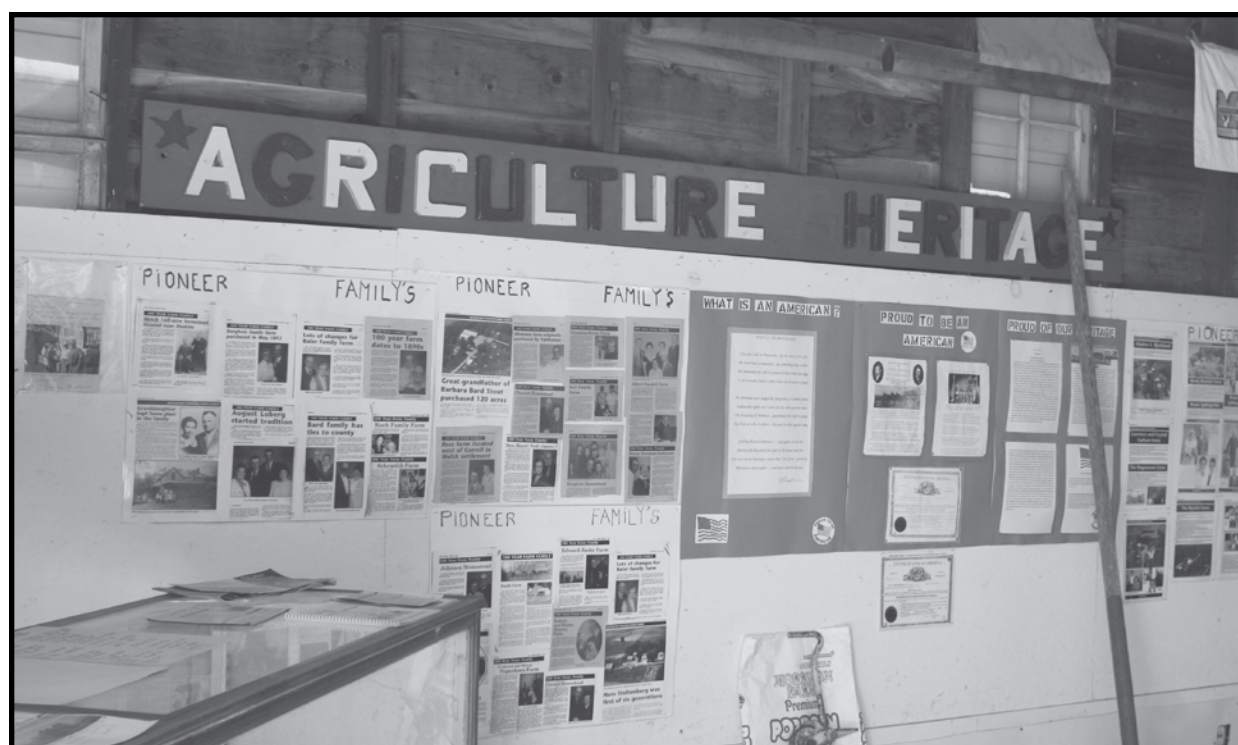
UNL Extension educators Allan Vyhnaelek and Tim Lemmons will present on these topics and provide common sense tips during the presentation. It is very helpful if both the tenant and landlord can attend together.

This free workshop is sponsored

by the Nebraska Soybean Board and the North Central Risk Management Agency. Refreshments and handouts are provided. Participation is limited. Registrations are

requested by Friday, Aug. 16 to insure adequate supplies for the participants. To register, contact the Platte County Office at (402) 563-4901.

For more information or assistance, contact Allan Vyhnaelek, extension educator, UNL Extension, Platte County, at (402) 563-4901, e-mail anyhnaelek2@unl.edu.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Fair fun

Above: Agriculture from the past was on display during this year's Wayne County Fair. The exhibit includes a number of pieces of farm machinery and information on agricultural events from days gone by. Left: Hundreds of 4-Hers and their parents took turns working the the 4-H Food Stand during this year's fair.

Cover crop informational tour set for August 17

Farmers interested in learning more about cover crops can attend a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Cover Crop and Organic Farm Tour Saturday, Aug. 17.

Participants will learn more about adding a cover crop to their rotation, reducing cost on inputs and find out what cover crops grow in eastern Nebraska.

In addition, the tour will discuss equipment, when to plant cover crops and how they are used for weed management, increase soil moisture and fertility and extend livestock feed reducing the need to buy hay.

The tour begins at 1 p.m. at the Bernard and Sharon Kavan farm, 2890 Road 30, which is east of Lincoln south at Road 30.

The Kavans have been organically farming since the 1970s. A hayrack ride will be given to show the biodynamic farm approach to raising crops and life-time commitment to building the fertility of the soil through legumes and livestock. Refreshments will be provided.

At 2:30, participants will drive nine miles to Larry Stanislav's farm, 4291 Road W, which is located two miles north of Abie. Stanislav has been using green manure and cover crops for more than 25 years.

He will talk about his crop rotation of corn, soybean, spring wheat, green manure/cover crops and alfalfa. He will discuss his UNL on-farm research projects: use of a roller crimper and weed flamer to manage weeds and a three year Nutrient Management Study that evaluated his system of green manure/cover crop and animal manure use.

At 4:30, the tour will drive five miles south to Mike and Karen Ostry's farm, 2281 Spur 12-B, which is one-half mile north of Bruno.

A handicap accessible wagon ride will be available to tour organic field crops, cover crops, large organic garden and on-farm livestock processing facility. Ostry will discuss their direct marketing of chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, hogs and cattle. Antique farm demonstrations will be held. Families are welcome. A free meal will start at 5:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Ostry Family.

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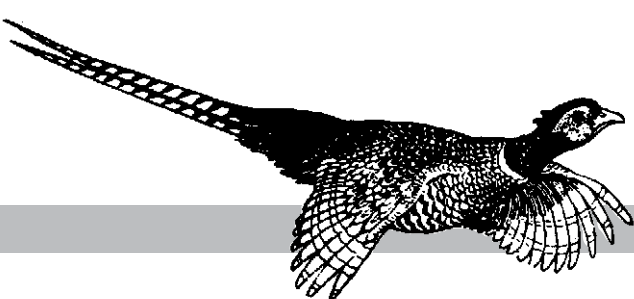
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Summer is two thirds of the way over! The last few days have actually felt like fall; it's been so cool, and today, we had a nice, welcome rain. I realize the crops need heat to mature, but the lower humidity has felt so good. I was in North Platte a few weeks ago, and could not believe how much easier it was to tolerate the heat without the humidity.

This had to have been the most comfortable county fair ever! And the transplanted horse barn made the Omaha paper. It sounds like a great addition.

The final games of the Cornhusker Games took place this weekend, as well as the State American Legion Baseball Tournament. I used to do first aid for the Games, but when I changed my email address, they lost track of me, and I haven't bothered to enlighten them.

I did get to see four basketball



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

games; the Lutheran High Jr. Eagles were here, and took home the second place medals. Our Jaxson

is all business on the court; and again, I'm amazed at the skills of such young players.

As opposed to 20 years ago, when we were watching Jon, the courts are all air conditioned now. But seating is still at a premium. There are a few folding chairs, and that is all, because the bleachers are folded to accommodate three games at once. Some smart folks brought their collapsible lawn chairs. I took my cane, so someone would feel sorry for me and give me their seat.

My sorting project continues. The latest find is a stack of Waco War Whoops, the high school newspaper. What to do with them? My friend, Allen, says to put them in a plastic tote and let the kids find them. But I think I'm just going to close my eyes and throw! They were mimeographed, remember those things? And they are getting

very hard to read.

I also found the books for the class plays; plus, one my dad was in for a community play. Thinking about it now, I can't believe he did that. But Mr. Maurer was a very persuasive drama coach. In those days, you did a junior class play and a senior one. It must have been a challenge to find the right stories for the number of members of the class.

I think I will hang onto the annuals for now; they still come in handy when we are sitting around, trying to remember who was in which class. The Lincoln paper has been advertising an all Lincoln class reunion for the class of '68. I think that's a great idea; they were all competing against each other, and probably, dating each other.

Don't you think a get together of Winside, Carroll, Allen, and Wakefield for the reunion years would

be fun?

I think I'm going to propose it for Waco, Thayer, Gresham, McCool Junction, Benedict, Bradshaw, Hampton, and Henderson, the old

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Soybean Management Days scheduled in coming weeks

It's been a busy week with a lot of activities going on at the Wayne and Dixon County fairs.

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unteers, judges, superintendents, and parents who make the 4H aspects a rewarding and learning experience for the kids. Livestock

shows, clothing, and other exhibits are a lot like weddings. A lot of effort goes in to the planning and everyone wants it to go perfectly, but usually something goes wrong and has to be fixed or adjusted. It's just a part of life. Now it's time for a few days off.

It's getting to be time for the 2013 version of Soybean Management Days. Growing Nebraska's Future is the theme of the 15th annual event occurring on Aug. 13-16.

The focus is on staying competitive in a global marketplace, increasing profits and meeting the world's growing food and energy needs starting right here in Nebraska. The field days are sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board in partnership with UNL Extension in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and are funded through checkoff dollars. The efforts of the checkoff are directed by the United Soybean Board.

The field days will offer producers unbiased and research-based information to improve their soybean profitability. The event consists of four field stops across the state, at Minden, York, Pierce, and Waterloo. Each site has demonstration plots and time for questions. Producers can obtain ideas and insight about the challenges they face in producing a quality crop at a profitable price in today's global economy.

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The field days begin with 9 a.m. registration and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Free registration and free lunch is available the day of the event. The nearest location in northeast Nebraska is Thursday, Aug. 15 near Pierce at the Mike Krueger farm, just east of the intersection of Hwy. 13 and 852nd Rd. For more information about the field days and maps to other sites, visit the Soybean Management Field Days Web site at ardc.unl.edu/soydays, or contact the Nebraska Soybean Board at (800) 852-BEAN or UNL Extension at (800) 529-8030.

Farm bill on rocky road

Farm-bill politics this year reflect the broader political dynamics in Congress these days - the triumph of ideology over consensus, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln public policy specialist.

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives finally approved a new farm bill earlier this month, but one that stripped out the food-stamp provisions that have been part of the package for decades. The House bill now heads to an uncertain future in conference with the Senate version, which includes the nutrition elements.

It's likely to take many months to sort out, perhaps going past the ostensible Sept. 30 deadline to the "real" Dec. 31 deadline, said Brad Lubben, UNL public policy specialist.

The political environment has changed, Lubben said. Redistricting of House districts has made many of them less competitive between the parties.

"Redistricting has left us with fewer competitive races and some members have to worry more about their primary races than the general election," Lubben said. In that environment, members from both parties are likely to take their cues from their respective political bases. That leads to increased ideology and less bridge-building consensus.

Lubben pointed out that while conservative Republicans are taking the heat for the House's split of farm and food legislation, liberal Democrats, too, have contributed to the current standoff.

"Politically speaking, the food side of the coalition abandoned the coalition too. . . . Back in June, the food side was arguing they shouldn't take any cuts and the farm side should shoulder all of the proposed budget cuts," Lubben said.

That bill proposed less than 3 percent in cuts for food programs and more than 10 percent in cuts for farm and conservation planks. It still didn't get enough Democratic support, Lubben said.

As for what happens next, House Republicans are suggesting action

on a nutrition-only bill that could also become part of the farm-bill conference process. If that fails, they could go into conference without an official position on the nutrition package. That could put them in a weak position in negotiations with Senate colleagues, Lubben said.

Lubben said a nutrition-only bill that could get House approval likely would have even bigger cuts than the bill proposed in June, meaning it would draw few Democrats' votes. But any package that emerges from conference with both farm and food-program planks is likely to be "a bill that (House Republicans) like even less" than what they've previously opposed.

"It seems clear that the final version from conferencing with the Senate would be something left of what the House passed in July and probably left even of what they failed to pass back in June," Lubben predicted.

Still, many conservatives are getting exactly what they sought, Lubben said. "Far right interest groups pushed for separating farm and food programs in the farm bill. . . . They wanted an ideological debate on both parts," he added. "Of course, some of those same conservative groups were then disappointed that the farm-only legislation passed the House without substantially more reforms and budget cuts that what had failed back in June."

"There are some very rural, very conservative districts where representatives voted against the bill both times. Are those districts that really dislike government spending more than they like farm programs? It could be."

The path ahead is challenging, but Lubben pointed out, "We are a step closer."

"I've been optimistic for two years that we would get a new farm bill done based on the fact that we know it's got to be done," Lubben said. "I'm still optimistic."

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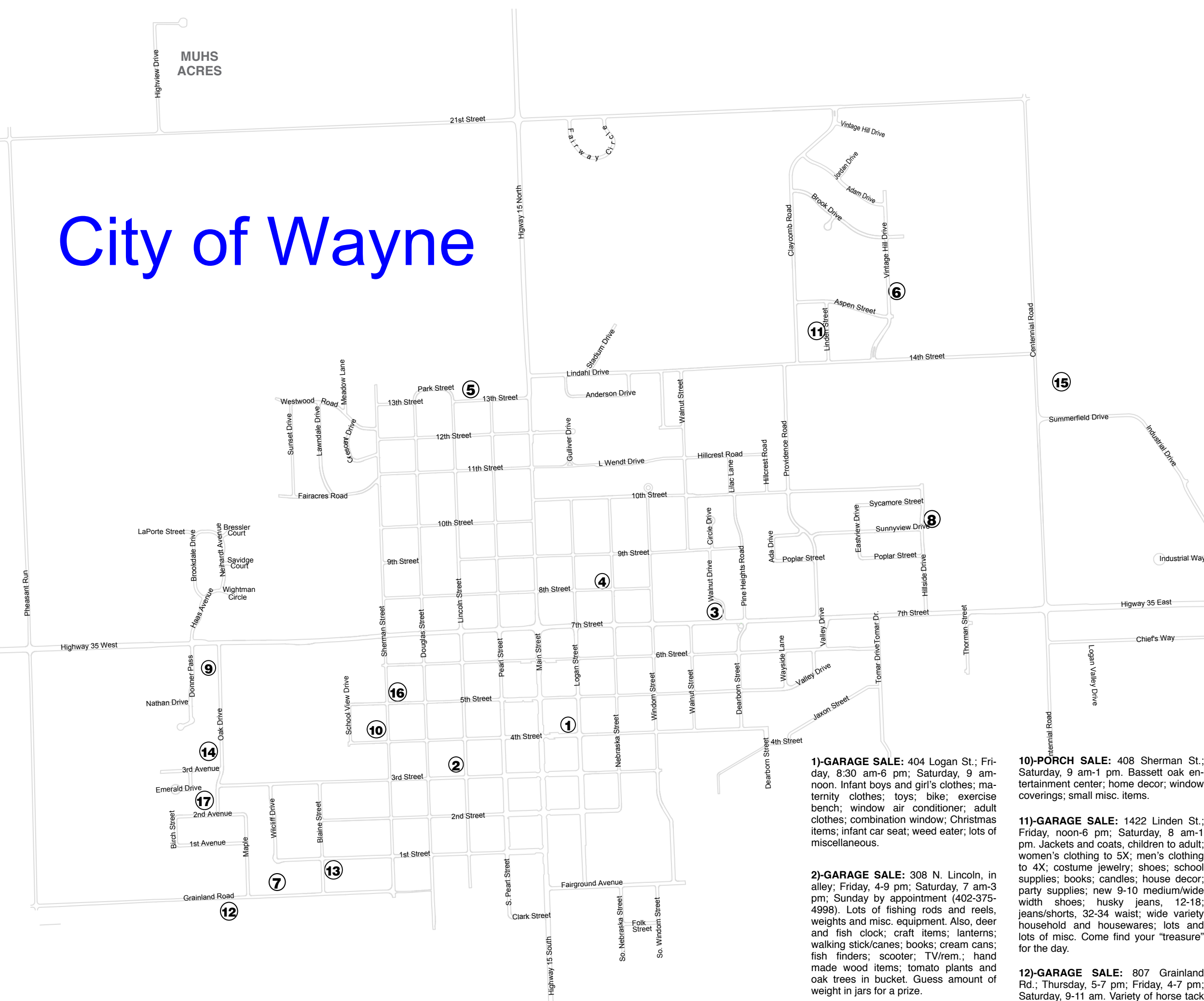
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Community-Wide Garage Sales

Friday & Saturday, August 2 & 3

City of Wayne



1)-GARAGE SALE: 404 Logan St.; Friday, 8:30 am-6 pm; Saturday, 9 am-noon. Infant boys and girl's clothes; maternity clothes; toys; bike; exercise bench; window air conditioner; adult clothes; combination window; Christmas items; infant car seat; weed eater; lots of miscellaneous.

2)-GARAGE SALE: 308 N. Lincoln, in alley; Friday, 4-9 pm; Saturday, 7 am-3 pm; Sunday by appointment (402-375-4998). Lots of fishing rods and reels, weights and misc. equipment. Also, deer and fish clock; craft items; lanterns; walking stick/canes; books; cream cans; fish finders; scooter; TV/rem.; hand made wood items; tomato plants and oak trees in bucket. Guess amount of weight in jars for a prize.

3)-DOWNSIZING SALE: 712 Walnut Dr.; Friday, 3 pm-?; Saturday, 9 am-? Table; toys; books; clothing; dishes; small appliances; quilt supplies; etc.

4)-GARAGE SALE: 212 E. 8th St.; Friday, 1-5 pm; Saturday, 9 am-noon. Miscellaneous kitchen items; storage drawers; Christmas items; youth bike; wooden shelves; miscellaneous.

5)-GARAGE SALE: 208 W. 13th St.; Friday, 3-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. Boy's clothing up to 4T; toddler shoes; women's shoes, size 10 & 11; women's and men's clothing, up to size 2X; miscellaneous household; miscellaneous books. Scentsy consultant on site. CASH ONLY PLEASE!

6)-GARAGE SALE: 1517 Vintage Hill Dr. Thursday, August 1, 9 am-5 pm; Friday, August 2, 9 am-5 pm; Saturday, August 3, 9 am-noon. Come and See! Everything from soup to nuts! Anything your heart desires, we have it.

7)-GARAGE SALE: 706 Grainland Rd.; Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-5 pm. Electric grill; porch swing; ski machine; tools; nails, screws, etc.; storage tub; plant hanger; saws; large half circle study table; weed eater on wheels; old wooden office chair; air compressor; misc. CASH ONLY!

8)-GARAGE SALE: 903 Hillside Dr.; Friday, 1-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Found more stuff! Luggage, purses; books; XL twin sheets; pillows; sofa; loveseat; dresser; end tables; lamps; computer desk; clothes (boys NB-18 mo.; guys S; junior/misses S-XL, women's large plus sizes); lots of miscellaneous.

9)-GARAGE SALE: 600 Oak Dr.; Friday, 10 am-6 pm. Women's clothes; sewing boxes; cookbooks; bedding; decorative pillows; cookware; matching couch and reclining chair; dishes; teapots; DVDs; angels and more.

10)-PORCH SALE: 408 Sherman St.; Saturday, 9 am-1 pm. Bassett oak entertainment center; home decor; window coverings; small misc. items.

11)-GARAGE SALE: 1422 Linden St.; Friday, noon-6 pm; Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. Jackets and coats, children to adult; women's clothing to 5X; men's clothing to 4X; costume jewelry; shoes; school supplies; books; candles; house decor; party supplies; new 9-10 medium/wide width shoes; husky jeans, 12-18; jeans/shorts, 32-34 waist; wide variety household and housewares; lots and lots of misc. Come find your "treasure" for the day.

12)-GARAGE SALE: 807 Grainland Rd.; Thursday, 5-7 pm; Friday, 4-7 pm; Saturday, 9-11 am. Variety of horse tack and supplies; Rubbermaid stock tank; compost; pull-behind fertilizer spreader; trimmer; glider bench; dog kennel, 6x8x4; dog house; twin mattress and box springs; twin white head/footboards; girl's clothing, size 12; ladies clothing medium; kitchen ware; picture frames; Longaberger baskets; Westcott Photo Basics 3-light portrait lighting kit; InterFit background support stand; much more.

13)-GARAGE SALE: 621 West 1st St.; Friday, 2-7 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Variety of men's, women and kid's clothes; boys and girl's toddler toys; puzzles and books; Little Tykes picnic table and swing; Nordic Trak; high chair; dresser; lamp; humidifier; dishes; small heater; pioneer speakers and TV's. MUCH MORE. Come check it out!

14)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 316 Oak Dr.; Friday, 2-6 pm; Saturday, 9 am-noon. Lots of kids clothes, boy's size 0-2T, girl's size 0-6; entertainment center; household decor; adult ladies clothes; maternity clothes; and much, much more.

15)-GARAGE SALE: Wayne Mini-Store in back. Across from Great Dane. Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Furniture sale: Living Room chairs and tables; book shelf with glass doors; Singer sewing machine; and FREE hide-a-bed sofa.

16)-GARAGE SALE: 420 W. 5th St.; Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-12. Lots of baby through size 8 kids clothing; dresses and skirts from baby to adult medium; ladies small and medium tops and jeans; toys; books; etc.

17)-GARAGE SALE: 1008 W. 2nd Ave.; Saturday only, 8 am. Lots of furniture, clothing, and baby stuff. Some items include: convertible crib with mattress; king size mattress and box spring; lots of baby/toddler/girls clothing; antique desk; fish tanks with accessories; TV's; and a girl's wicker bookcase and much more.

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THANK YOUS

The family of Arlyce Carlson would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who showed their love and support to Arlyce and our family during her illness and since her passing. Special thanks to Hospice of Wayne, Chaplain Rosalind Woods, Pastors Todd Thelen and Sarah Ruch, Mercy Medical Center oncology nurses and staff, Hillcrest Care Center staff, and Mohr Funeral Home for all of their kindness and care. Also, thanks Pastor Todd for the beautiful services, Kim Forsberg for the comforting music and to the ladies of Concordia Lutheran and Evangelical Free Church for serving the lunches.

Your thoughts and prayers are appreciated!

A huge thank you to all of our friends and neighbors in and around the Village of Concord who organized, served or donated to the Pancake Benefit held for Arlyce Carlson.

A special thanks to the Concord Volunteer Fire Department, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, State National Bank, Channel Seeds - Dustin and Alissa Thompson, Citizens State Bank, Concordia Lutheran Church, McDonald's, Grossenburg Implement, Dixon Elevator, Dietrich Upholstery, Warner Hol'N-Ayr Dairy, Euni's Palace; and Michael Foods for your generous donations.

We are thankful we live in such a kind, caring community!
The Family of Arlyce Carlson

WOW! I'm speechless (figuratively speaking) ... I'm referring to my 90th Birthday Party Open House. What a production!! The "cast and crew" performed beautifully and the audience the very best!! All in all I give it a "4-star" rating! Thanks to my family and the "behind the scenes" workers. As a team, you each played your part beautifully and I'm sure you know how VERY grateful I am for everyone's effort to make it extra special ... and extra special it was!! Thanks to Jillian for making the beautiful video and to everyone who sent a card, called or attended the party!! The day was perfect from beginning to end!! What a WONDERFUL life this 9 decades has been!! God Bless!!
Loreene Gildersleeve

The Wayne Fireworks Committee would like to thank all of the following individuals, businesses and organizations that donated money and/or helped out at this year's "Light Up the Sky" fireworks show. Without all of your donations, we would not be able to put on the fireworks show that we do for the community each year. Again, THANK YOU!

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