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Social media do's and don'ts are discussed

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

There are numerous ways for our children to access social media – some of which may have been a surprise to local parents.

The local Community Partnership For Youth organization hosted a social media workshop for kids and parents in Wayne last Wednesday. Middle school and high school students heard separate presentations at the school, while adults sat in on a two-hour program that evening at the Majestic Theatre.

Jason Sears and Dominica Consoli of the Wayne Police Department co-hosted the presentations and provided a wealth of information to both kids and parents regarding the perils of abusing social media sites like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or Snapchat. Many of these social media websites are easily accessible through just about any electronic device, from laptop computers to cell phones – even from game consoles like Xbox, Nintendo Wii U, Playstation 3 or the Nintendo 3DS.

Each of the presentations took place at separate times of the day, and all three were fairly well-received, both WPD representatives told The Wayne Herald.

"I thought the (middle school) kids were very attentive and paid attention, and you could see on some of their faces that they

weren't sure if they could get into some of these things, which was good to see," Consoli said. "There were some other kids who were nodding their head like they knew how to use some of those sites, and hopefully their parents are paying attention."

While the high school kids seemed a little less willing to interact with the officers, both Consoli and Sears said they could see that they were getting through to the older kids.

"You could kind of see, as Jason was talking, there were certain points where kids didn't realize that some of these things are monitored and that we need to treat all these situations with care and respect," Consoli said.

"I think the adults at the theater were maybe a little shocked with how easy it is for people to have access to their kids (through social media)," Sears added. "I was excited to be able to give the presentations and was excited to see the positive responses that I heard and read on social media."

Sears provided a wealth of information for both kids and parents on some of the concerns that can come up when social media outlets are used improperly, whether by the students themselves or by an unknown internet predator who is trolling for any information they can get on a kid that could be groomed for future emotional, physical or sexual abuse.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jason Sears of the Wayne Police Department talked about some of the things parents need to watch out for as he presented information on social media usage at the Majestic Theatre last week.

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SWEETLAND JOINS THE '300' CLUB WITH WIN



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Game balls (all 300 of 'em)

Wayne High softball coach Rob Sweetland won the 300th game of his coaching career Tuesday as the Blue Devil softball team beat Columbus Lakeview 11-0. He was presented an autographed game ball (above) by seniors Victoria Kranz, Lauren Gilliland, Jalyn Zeiss and Kendall Gamble, and came home from school Wednesday to find a congratulations message left by fans in the form of 300 softballs and wiffle balls in his front yard.



School levy down half cent for '13-'14

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Stating that overall the school is "in good financial shape," Wayne Community Schools superintendent Mark Lenihan presented a budget to the Board of Education for approval at its meeting on Monday.

Lenihan told the board that, with the proposed budget for the 2013-2014 school year, the overall tax rate will be at \$1.176 per \$100 of valuation. This will result in a drop in the levy by approximately one-half cent from last year's budget.

Included in this figure is the general fund budget, the bond fund, building fund and qualified capital improvement fund.

Discussion centered on what projects will be completed in the coming year, including the possibility of air conditioning the gyms at both Wayne Elementary School and Wayne High School and the Lecture Hall at the High School and the remaining costs for the demolition of the former Elementary School.

Lenihan said challenges in this year's budget included the fact that the district lost \$190,000 in state aid and faced a 14.1 percent increase in health insurance rates.

Board members also heard of plans for improvements at the Wayne High School track.

A sizable donation from Dennis Kern will be used by the Wayne Community Schools Foundation for the project, with the architectural costs to be paid for by the district.

The board gave its approval to move forward on an architectural contract with Carlson/West/Povondra Architects for the

project.

Considerable time was spent by the board discussing a proposal for a master plan for the district to determine needs for the future.

Several board members indicated that some of the needs of the district have been identified, but a plan needs to be developed to ensure all areas are covered.

Board members gave their approval to move forward with a study to determine the needs of the entire district.

The board also received a report on the enrollment within the district. It was noted that students continue to move into the district, but as of Sept. 9, enrollment is at 867 students, which is up 16 students from the 2012-2013 school year.

High school principal Mark Hanson presented information on the recently-released ACT results for the 2013 seniors. Wayne High students who took the test scored above the state average in all areas of the test.

Also noted was the fact that, at the present time, nine students in the 2013-2014 senior class have scored a 30 or above on the test. (The highest score is a 36, and the Nebraska average was 21.5 in 2013).

Hanson told the board he had surveyed the students in the high school, and 96 percent indicated they were involved in at least one extra-curricular activity, and 93 percent said they were involved in two activities.

The Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m.

What's the key to success? Two words

By KATIE KASL
Of The Herald

For Randy Surber, there are three aspects to running a successful business: customer service, customer service and, yes, customer service.

As the third generation in the Surber family to run Discount Furniture in Wayne, he believes it's a top-priority, even if it means turning an 8-to-5 day into a 9-to-7 one, an occurrence that Randy and his wife Sarah – who helps out with the business too – are more than familiar with.

"We're pretty much married to the store," he said. "We break our backs to keep customers happy."

And, in the process, the Surbers and their staff (a roster of three total individuals), do their best to keep shoppers from breaking something of their own: their bank accounts.

There are a variety of ways that Randy and company prevent that. For one, they offer furniture – chosen from companies that back their stuff and back it well – that falls within a medium price point, meaning that it's neither extremely cheap (both in terms of cost and quality) nor unaffordable. For another, Discount Furniture doesn't charge for "extras." If a service call is needed, it's complimentary. If delivery is

requested, guess what? That's not going to cost anything, either.

"We still deliver for free," Surber said. "We're very intent on that. We still think that's a very important thing."

It's vital now, and it was vital in the past, which, for Discount Furniture, stretches back almost 80 years.

Surber's grandparents started the business in 1934. Their first location was at 104 Main Street; and – after they moved to West Third Street, and that building burned – they relocated to their current spot along Highway 15. The structure there was built by Surber's grandfather, Ray; and, minus a short hiatus in the late 60s and early 70s, the Surber family has been selling furniture out of it ever since.

"It's a real fun business because it's constantly changing," Surber said. "People like change. Just when you think they've thought of everything, the next thing comes along."

Right now, Discount Furniture has found a niche in lift chair sales.

"It has just become a mind-blowing thing for how many we sell," Surber said.

Recent years have also brought the advent of power recliners, as well as power sofas; and Surber believes that, eventually, everything that reclines will have that

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(Photo by Katie Kasl)

Randy Surber of Discount Furniture finds a rare moment to sit down at his business just north of Wayne. The store has been around for three generations and, during that time, has brought countless sofas, chairs and bedroom sets into homes across the area. "The biggest thank-you goes out to the customers and their support," Surber said of the reason for his business' success over the years.

Wayne man found hours after crash

At about 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, a 911 call reported a one-vehicle rollover 5 1/2 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15 that had actually occurred at about 1 a.m., several hours earlier.

A Jeep Grand Cherokee, driven by Daniel Bruns of Wayne, was southbound when it left the roadway and entered the east ditch. The vehicle struck a field entrance and became airborne. The vehicle then rolled several times before coming to rest on its side in a cornfield.

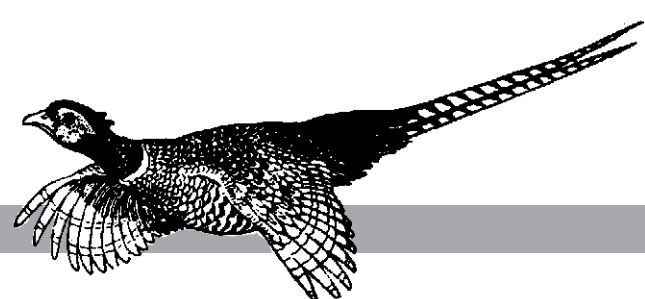
Bruns, the only occupant of the vehicle, was ejected at the time of the crash and remained at the scene until it was reported. He was then transported to Providence Medical Center in Wayne by PMC ambulance and was later transferred to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City.

Seat belts were not in use at the time of the crash.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Wayne Fire Department Rescue Squad and the PMC Ambulance Service.

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Obituaries

Leo W. Nelsen, Sr.

Leo W. Nelsen, Sr. 102 of Crestwood, Mo. died Aug. 28, 2013, surrounded by his family.



A memorial service will be held for Leo in late September or early October in Winside. The date, time and location of the service will be announced at a later date.

Leo W. Nelsen, was born on April 20, 1911, in Kennard, to Christian and Bertha (Hansen) Nielsen, who emigrated from Denmark. He married Virginia Troutman on Oct. 27, 1946. Virginia died in 2005. Leo was a veteran and served in the army in Europe during World War II. He farmed for much of his life near Winside and later worked for Boys Town and the Millard Public Schools. Leo and Virginia retired in 1976 and moved to Rogers, Ark. where they were involved in their church and the community. Leo was an active member of the American Legion in

Rogers. He was also involved in helping start the A.A.R.P. Recycling Center and the Meals on Wheels program in Rogers. Leo and Virginia moved to the St. Louis area in 2001.

Survivors include his younger brother, Nels, of Wayne; two sons, Leo, Jr. and Rogene, of Webster Groves, Mo. and Stewart of Durham N.C.; four grandchildren, Katy Nelsen, Sarah Nelsen, Jessica Nelsen Weiss and her husband, Joe, and Clint Nelsen; and three great grandchildren, Joslyn, Caleb and Levi Weiss.

Donations may be made in Leo's memory to the Winside Scholarship Foundation, c/o Carol Jorgensen, 85234 568th Ave., Winside Neb. 68790-5023.

Business solutions course to be offered

Northeast Community College will offer a new course designed to make business employees more successful.

8 to Great: Solutions for Business, with course number BSAD 0110/13F and CRN # 60527, Monday and Thursday, September 16 and 19, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Norfolk campus.

"8 to Great: The Powerful Process of Positive Change," by M.K. Mueller, is a success process to help employees become happier, healthier and more successful. With Northeast's certified trainers, participants will explore the eight highways that have led businesses to improved sales and overall productivity. The mission of this program is to inspire and instill life-long habits that increase emotional health, overall happiness, and personal and professional success.

Cost of the course, with Stacey Aldag and Jennifer Scheer the instructors, is \$69. Cost includes a participant copy of Mueller's book.

To register, call Northeast Community College at (402) 844-7000.



The Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Charlie. He is a not quite two years old and is an Australian Sheppard/coon hound mix. He is stunning and very well mannered. He would make a great family dog and would be good either in- or out-doors. He is neutered, up-to-date on all shots and wormed.

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

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 5	84	67	—	—
Sept. 6	83	64	—	—
Sept. 7	NA	NA	—	—
Sept. 8	91	64	.07"	—
Sept. 9	86	68	—	—
Sept. 10	93	67	—	—
Sept. 11	83	53	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .17"
Yr./Date — 21.04"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 13 at the Wayne Public Library. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 20 will be hosted by Emeritus at The Oaks and will be held at Victor Park on South Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Household Hazardous Waste collection

AREA — The Northeast Nebraska RC&D will hold a Household Hazardous Waste collection event at the Wayne Transfer Station on Friday, Sept. 13 from 9-11 a.m. Items accepted, in household quantities only, will be: latex and oil-based paint, pesticides, herbicides, oil, cleaning chemicals, fluorescent light bulbs, yard and garden chemicals, anti-freeze, car batteries, and mercury and mercury containing devices. Items not being accepted include: tires, electronic equipment, appliances, PCBs, Picric Acid, science lab materials, radioactive materials or biological hazards.

A \$10 per vehicle donation is being requested.

Additional financing for the event is being provided through the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, Waste Reduction and Recycling Incentive Grants Program.

For more information, contact the RC&D Office at (402) 582-4866.

Farmer's Market

AREA — The Farmer's Market continues each Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on the east lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse. A variety of fresh produce, baked goods and other items are available for purchase.



Lucille McEver

Lucille McEver, 96, of Atlanta, Ga. died Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013.

Memorial services celebrating Mrs. McEver's life will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at Peachtree Road Lutheran Church, 3686 Peachtree Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga. with Dr. G. Gil Watson officiating. Following the memorial service, the family will gather to entomb Mrs. McEver at Arlington Memorial Park, 201 Mount Vernon Hwy., Sandy Springs, Ga. at 1:30 p.m. Friends are invited to visit with the family Friday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at H. M. Patterson & Son Arlington Chapel, 173 Allen Road, NE in Sandy Springs.

Mrs. McEver was born in Carroll, and was formerly Lucille Paulsen. She attended college in Wayne, and later taught English, before moving to Long Beach, Calif. where she met her future husband of 52 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, retired Delta Airlines Captain Harold B. McEver. Mrs. McEver and her family had made their home in Sandy Springs for 38 years prior to her becoming a resident of Canterbury Court in 2006. She was a member of St. John United Methodist Church, Delta Golden Wings and Heritage Sandy Springs.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Bruce McEver and Christina McEver of New York, N.Y. and Salisbury, Conn.; daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Mason Cargill of Sandy Springs; granddaughters, Ansley Cargill Gusky and Kristin Cargill.

Contributions should be made to St. John's United Methodist Church, 550 Mount Paran Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30327, Northside United Methodist, 2799 Northside Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30305, Peachtree Road Lutheran Church, 3686 Peachtree Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30319 or Heritage Sandy Springs, 6110 Blue Stone Rd., NE, Sandy Springs, Ga. 30328.

H. M. Patterson & Son Arlington Chapel in Sandy Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Rachelle McCalla selected to be in Mrs. Nebraska competition

Rachelle McCalla of Wayne was selected to represent Northeast Nebraska in the 2014 Mrs. Nebraska state competition.

The announcement was made by Jennifer Bradley and Jennifer Hart, the Nebraska State Directors for the Mrs. America Pageant system. Rachelle was recently selected as the new Mrs. Elkhorn Valley and will represent her community in the 38th annual state competition to be held on Nov. 9, 2013 at the Scottish Rite Masonic Center in downtown, Omaha.

Rachelle is the wife of the Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne. She is a published author, and has previously served as the Director of CrossPoint Campus Ministry of Wayne, and as the pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Laurel and Belden.

Rachelle and her husband have



four children. You can learn more about Rachelle and her books by visiting her website, www.rachellemccalla.com.

The winner of the state competi-

Wayne Public Library acquires new material

The following is a list of new material added to the collection at the Wayne Public Library

Adult Nonfiction

America the beautiful / Ben Carson; Baby name wizard; Bullying hurts / Lester L. Laminack; Complete book of baby names / Lesley Bolton; Complete Peanuts, 1983 to 1984 / Charles M. Schulz; Complete Peanuts, 1985 to 1986 / Charles M. Schulz; Complete Peanuts, 1979 to 1980 / Charles M. Schulz; Complete Peanuts, 1981 to 1982 / Charles M. Schulz; Devil daze 2013: Wayne High School; Pilgrim's wilderness / Tom Kizzia; Street cat named Bob / James Bowen; Stuff good players should know / Dick Devenzio; The war on football / Daniel J. Flynn; These few precious days / Christopher Andersen; This town / Mark Leibovich; You are now less dumb / David McRaney.

Adult Fiction

Angel baby / Richard Lange; Beast / Faye Kellerman; Big girl panties / Stephanie Evanovich; Blood of the lamb / Sam Cabot; Bones of the lost / Kathy Reichs; Companions / R.A. Salvatore; Compound fractures / Stephen White; Cuckoo's calling / Robert Galbraith; Daughters of Mars / by Thomas Keneally; Decent interval / Simon Brett; Declan's Cross / Carla Neggers; Fallen land / Patrick Flanery.

Ghost bride / Yangsze Choo; Hotshot / Julie Garwood; How the light gets in / Louise Penny; I, Saul / Jerry B. Jenkins; Island of the white rose / R. Ira Harris; Keepsake / Kristina Riggle; Kenobi / John Jackson Miller; Kill list / Frederick Forsyth; Last kiss goodbye / Karen Robards; Last witness / W.E.B. Griffin; Mistress / James Patterson; Omens / Kelley Armstrong; Pilgrim's progress / John Bunyan; Rose Harbor in bloom / Debbie Macomber.

Sandrine's case / Thomas H. Cook; Shoot the dog / Brad Smith; Sweet thunder / Ivan Doig; Tap on

the window / Linwood Barclay; Tell no lies / Gregg Hurwitz; Thinking woman's guide to real magic / Emily Croy Barker; Truth / Michael Palin; Under a Texas sky / Dorothy Garlock; Visitation street / Ivy Pochoda; Whole enchilada / Diane Mott Davidson.

Large Print

American gun / Chris Kyle; First sight / Danielle Steel; Heist / Janet Evanovich; King's deception / Steve Berry; Last original wife / Dorothea Benton Frank; Light in the ruins / Chris Bohjalian; Mistress / James Patterson; Rose Harbor in bloom / Debbie Macomber; Trains and lovers / Alexander McCall Smith; True love / Jude Deveraux; Twelve across / Barbara Delinsky.

Children

And then comes Halloween / Tom Brenner; Big guy took my ball! / Mo Willems; Cool slumber parties / Karen Latchana Kenney; Day the crayons quit / Drew Daywalt; Hello in there! / Jo Witek; How Rocket learned to read / Tad Hills; I am a jaguar / Steve Macleod; I am a Tiger / Steve Macleod; Inside outside / Lizi Boyd; Jane Austen's Pride and prejudice / Jack Wang.

Judy Moody and the bad luck charm / Megan McDonald; Kind of friends we used to be / Frances O'Roark Dowell; Les miserables / Jack Wang; Little Red Hood / Marjolaine Leray; Memoirs of a goldfish / Devin Scillian; Mia the bridesmaid fairy / Daisy Meadows; Moby Dick / Jack Wang; My first day / Steve Jenkins; Night light / Nicholas Blechman.

Peck, peck, peck / Lucy Cousins; Pete the cat / Eric Litwin; Pete the cat saves Christmas / James Dean; Secret language of girls / Frances O'Roark Dowell; That is not a good idea! / Mo Willems; Very inappropriate word / Jim Tobin; War and peace / Jack Wang; Wheels on the bus / James Dean.

Young Adult

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By LOWELL JOHNSON
City Administrator

City Council Meetings

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

Looking Ahead with Budgets

We just approved the City of Wayne budget for next year. Budgets are boring but they are all about looking ahead.

Two Nebraska cities have been in the news in the past few years for their large budget deficits. These large deficits don't pop up out of nowhere in just one year. Both cities got into trouble when they started spending down their emergency cash reserves and selling off property to avoid cutting operating costs. This is also known as the "death spiral". When the reserves ran out, the spending level couldn't be supported and drastic cuts had to be made instead of gradual adjust-

ments.

Wayne burned through \$650,000 of our \$1.2 million general fund emergency cash reserves for unexpected legal costs in the last three years. Keeping costs down each year to maintain emergency cash reserves is boring and frustrating but important.

Finance Director Nancy Braden maintains a 10 year budget that is updated each year when we complete our annual budget. Before we borrow money, buy equipment or hire a full time employee, we check out how it affects our ten year budget projection.

It's not fool proof, but that's how we try to avoid surprises.

Quote

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

Questions or comments?

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

State Treasurer announces 'NEST on the Farm' scholarship contest winners

Nebraska State Treasurer Don Stenberg and First National Bank of Omaha have announced the winners of the third annual "NEST on the Farm" scholarship contest.

Three first-place winners each received a \$3,500 contribution to a NEST Direct College Savings Plan while three runners-up each received a \$1,000 contribution to a NEST Direct College Savings Plan.

State Treasurer Stenberg recognized and congratulated the winners and runners-up at Husker Harvest Days in Grand Island. Stenberg is Trustee of the Nebraska Educational Savings Trust (NEST), Nebraska's state-sponsored 529 college savings program.

The scholarship contest was announced in early June and ran through Aug. 2. Children of Nebraska farming families were invited to submit essays describing what farming means in their lives and how growing up in farm families influences their higher education goals. Entries were divided into three age groups: 7-9 years of age; 10-11 years of age; and 12-13 years of age. The scholarship winner and the runner-up for each age group are as follows:

Seven - nine years

Winner - Landri Loos, Litchfield, age, 8; Runner-up - Madyson Sievers, Wayne, age, 9.

10-11 years

Winner - Allison Rippe, Indianola, age, 10; Runner-up - Sophia Harder, Belden, age, 11.

12-13 Years

Winner - Leigh Jahnke, Bancroft, age, 13; Runner-up - Abby Hadenfeldt, Cairo, age, 13.

"Thank you to all the young people who participated in our NEST on the Farm scholarship contest and who wrote so persuasively about their connection to Nebraska farm life and their educational goals for the future," Treasurer Stenberg said. "These young people represent the best Nebraska has to offer—our young people who work hard, who strive to do well in school and their activities, and who value their families and their agricultural roots."

"We congratulate our scholarship winners on their outstanding essays. First National Bank is a long-time supporter of the agricultural community in Nebraska, and we are thrilled to provide these students with an opportunity to get a jump start on saving for college," said Deborah Goodkin, Managing Director, First National Bank of Omaha.

Money for the NEST on the Farm scholarships comes from First National Bank of Omaha, program manager for NEST, as part of its scholarship initiative.

NEST is a tax-advantaged 529 college savings plan and provides four plans to help make saving for college simple and affordable: NEST Direct College Savings Plan, the NEST Advisor College Savings Plan, the TD Ameritrade 529 College Savings Plan, and the State Farm College Savings Plan. The Nebraska State Treasurer serves as the Program Trustee. First National Bank serves as the Program Manager, and all investments are approved by the Nebraska Investment Council. Currently, more than 58,000 families in Nebraska and more than 205,000 nationwide are saving for their children's higher education through NEST. For more information, visit www.NEST529.com or www.treasurer.org.



WSC Conversations present diversity

Wayne State College, the Office of Service-Learning and the City of Wayne presented "Campus and Community Conversations: Diversity of Cultures" on Sept. 10 in the Student Center on the WSC campus. The event is part of the Campus and Community Service Collaboration (CCSC) program. The event was hosted by Curt Frye, Wayne State College president, and Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain. Alyssa Bish, Student Senate president at WSC, moderated and was joined in her efforts by another student, Alexandria Ewing, a senior communications student and co-organizer of the event.



Chamber Coffee

Cathy Varley (right), owner of the Coffee Shoppe, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee and thanked the community for its support of her business in the last five years.



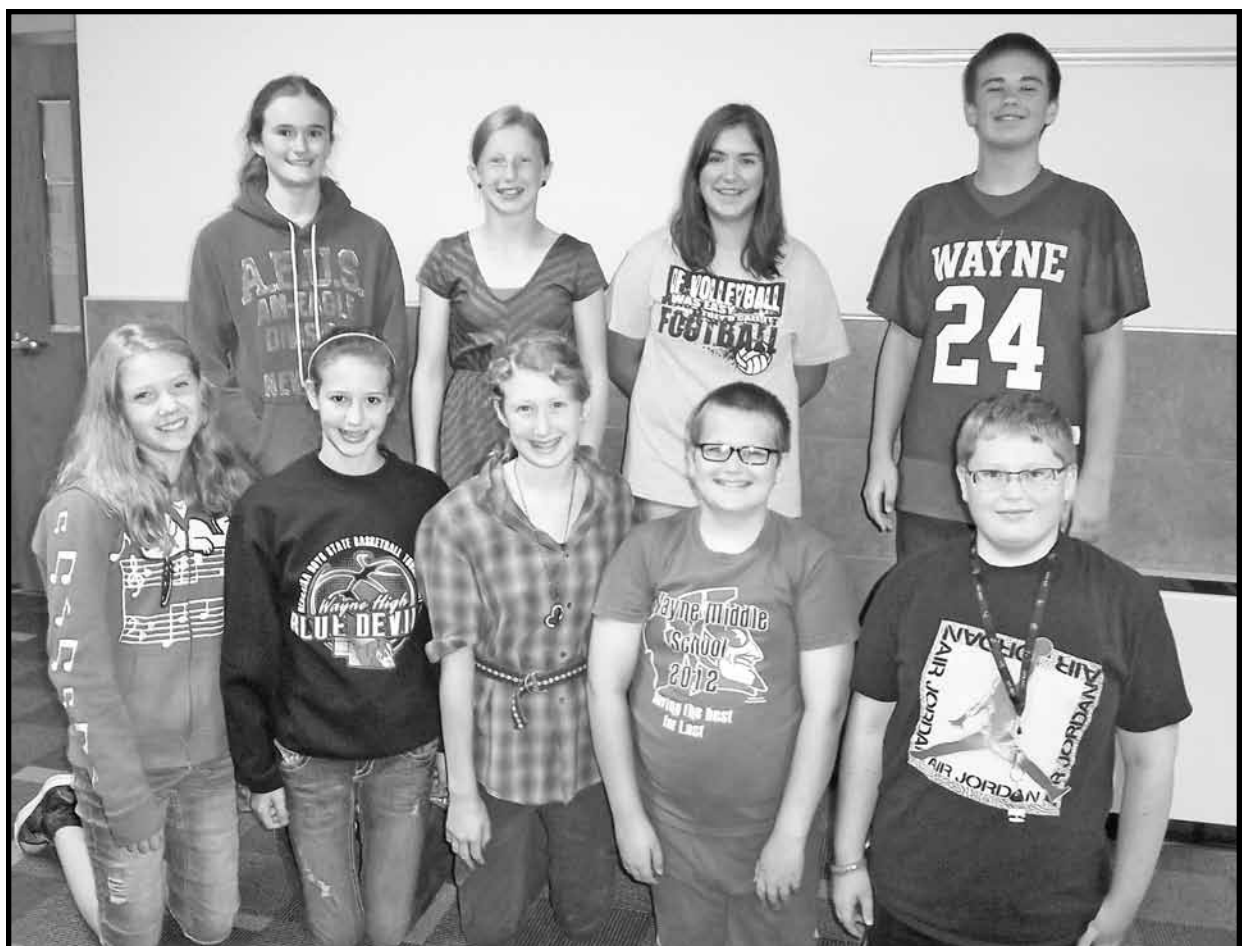
Accepting a commemorative clock for 25 years of partnership were (left) Jill Mrsny, Amanda Alleman, Dave Woslager, Jell Allen (with Columbia Insurance), Cap Peterson, Diane Vovos and Bob Berry.

Columbia Insurance Group honors Northeast Nebraska Insurance

Columbia Insurance Group (CIG) recently celebrated 25 years of continued partnership with local Nebraska independent insurance agencies, including Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne. Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency received a commemorative clock from CIG for the agency's time-tested high standards, commitment and professionalism in business. "This clock is presented to our partnering agencies of 25 years," Jeff Allen, Omaha Branch Marketing Manager, said. "It's a symbol of our appreciation for their high standards to us and while serving our mutual policyholders." In 1988, CIG opened an Omaha branch office and acquired another Nebraska-based insurance company. Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency is one of over 20 loyal agencies that have partnered with CIG for 25 years since that transition.

ReTree Week set for Sept. 22-28

Free trees for fall planting are available to Nebraska communities in time to celebrate ReTree Week, Sept. 22-28. "Free Trees for Fall Planting" is sponsored by the Nebraska Community Forestry Council and ReTree Nebraska and funded by the Nebraska Environmental Trust, a beneficiary of the Nebraska Lottery. The grant helps enable communities to plant trees during the fall in conjunction with ReTree Nebraska Week and other fall planting events. Even though communities are encouraged to take part in ReTree Nebraska Week plantings, trees can be planted from Sept. 1 through Nov. 15. The recipient's event will be considered a ReTree Nebraska event when held during this time frame. Deadline for application is Oct. 31. This fall planting campaign helps promote the value of healthy trees for a healthy community and the healthy establishment and ongoing care of newly planted trees. The goal is to plant at least 700 high-quality trees in Nebraska communities in conjunction with a tree-related educational event or community celebration to promote fall planting. Organizations and communities can participate in ReTree Week without planting trees. Informational materials such as articles, library displays and ReTree Week graphics are available on request. Tree advocates are given priority and awarded with 1-10 trees. Advocates include ReTree Nebraska ambassadors, Tree City USA tree boards, Tree Campus USA schools, Nebraska Statewide Arboretum curators, individuals volunteering or supporting community forestry programs and Project Learning Tree facilitators. Providing free trees gives volunteers and non-profit partners, such as business improvement districts, neighborhood associations, government agencies and other public or private entities, the added resources to plant trees in public spaces and areas of civic importance. Focus is also on diversifying the community forest by promoting a broader mix of native and well-adapted non-native tree species recommended by ReTree Nebraska. A special emphasis will be placed on the planting of ReTree Nebraska's 13 for 2013 under-used tree species. Grant applications are available at retreenebraska.unl.edu/retree-week-september-22-28-2013.



Leading Wayne Community Schools' FRIENDS group are (front) Sarah Wibben, Molly Hoskins, Callie Brown, Ky Kenny, Colton Spahr, (back) Kecia Schenk, Jenna Trenhaile, Madison Stenka and Sam Bruckner.

FRIENDS group begins new year

The Wayne Junior High FRIENDS Group is proud to announce its Leadership Team for the 2013-2014 school year. Leading the group will be: Ky Kenny, president; Molly Hoskins and Jenna Trenhaile, vice presidents; Sam Bruckner and Madison Stenka, secretaries; Colton Spahr and Sarah Wibben, treasurers; and Callie Brown and Kecia Schenk, historians. The Wayne FRIENDS promotes a positive school climate and encourages students to make safe and respectful choices. This year, the Leadership Team has chosen an owl mascot, whose motto is: "Who... will do what's right?" The faculty advisor for the FRIENDS group is junior high counselor, Joan Sudmann. Sixty-nine junior high students have signed the pledge, which states: "I promise to be kind, honest, strong and positive in all that I say and do. I will be a role model and will do my best to inspire others to make the world a nicer place." The Wayne FRIENDS is funded, in part, by Wayne United Way.



Donate Your Hair Day

National Donate Your Hair Day was observed Sept. 7. Liz and Whitney Hadcock of Wayne donated a total of 18 inches to Beautiful Lengths, a program endorsed by the American Cancer Society. Hair donations are used to make free wigs for cancer patients. Visit Pantene.com to learn more. Liz and Whitney are shown here with Kari Woehler of Absolute Salon, who cut their hair.

Root rot a problem for soybeans

Stem and root rots continue to be a problem in several Nebraska soybean fields, and in northern Nebraska, white mold has been reported in several fields, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension plant pathologist says. "We also continue to see brown stem rot, phytophthora root and stem rot, and sudden death syndrome," Loren Giesler, UNL Extension plant pathologist, said. White mold, also known as Sclerotinia Stem Rot, is a disease that starts earlier in the season during flowering. The actual infection occurs on the senescing flower, which serves as a food source for the fungus, Giesler said. "Therefore, all infections in soybean typically start at a node," he said. "You can even tell when the infection occurred based on how high up the plant the stem lesions and fungal growth are. The cool wet conditions that occurred during flowering were favorable for infection, and the cool temperatures the last couple weeks were very favorable for fungus growth." During this soybean growth stage, symptoms will appear in individual or small pockets of dead or dying plants. Upon close inspection, growers will see a white cottony fungal growth on the stems. There also may be dark black bodies (sclerotia) of the fungus on the stems. If it is drier and plants are dead, the stems will be very light (bleached) in color. When dead stems are split, often growers will see sclerotia of the fungus inside. Since further spread will be limited to localized spread (no sporulation stages) from plant to plant, soybean growers' management decisions will depend on how widespread the plant infections are. Giesler said he's received several calls regarding whether a fungicide should be applied. "While there is no good data on this, if producers are seeing widespread infection of plants across the field, there may be some benefit from treating," he said. Many fungicides are labeled for Sclerotinia Stem Rot and could stop the disease from spreading to adjacent plants. However, soybean growers should keep in mind that the disease will not spread much if temperatures are in the 90s, as predicted for the next week or so. The optimum temperature for growth of this fungus is 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Now, the best action is to make sure the problem is identified so it can be managed in the future. For more information, visit UNL Extension's crop production newsletter CropWatch at www.cropwatch.unl.edu/web/cropwatch/archive?articleID=5381692. As with any disease, correct diagnosis is critical to proper management. For more information or to have plants diagnosed, visit the UNL Plant and Pest Diagnostic Clinic at www.pdc.unl.edu/home.


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Wayne State homecoming weekend set for Sept. 26-29

Wayne State College will celebrate Homecoming weekend on campus, Sept. 26-29.

"Homecoming is a wonderful time for alumni to return to the beautiful Wayne State campus and renew friendships," Deborah Lundahl, director of development and alumni relations at Wayne State College, said.

The 2013 Alumni Service Award will be presented to Charles Sass (61) at the Homecoming/Hall of Fame Banquet on Sept. 28. The award recognizes alumni who have enhanced the college through dedicated service, promotion and financial support.

Sass graduated from Wayne State College in 1961. He received a Master's in Education degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1968. After a 12-year teaching career in Nebraska and Iowa schools, he and his wife, Sharon, purchased a sporting goods business in Boone, Iowa. They sold their business in 1977 and moved to Lincoln where Chuck accepted an instructor position with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Division of Continuing Studies and served as an editor in the curriculum development department. The couple moved to Washington, D.C., in 1987, where Sass took a position in the publications department of the Close Up Foundation, the nation's largest civic education organization. As the managing editor of academic publications, he edited and/or wrote more than 300 student and teacher publications, including Current Issues, one of the most popular textbooks in social studies classrooms. Sass retired in 2006 after 18 years with Close Up and is now engaged in an in-depth study of leisure.

Chuck and Sharon Sass established the Kathryn Reimers Sass scholarship in 2005. The Sasses became trustees of the Wayne State Foundation in 2007 and are members of the Cornerstone Society and Heritage Society.

Hall of Fame inductees who will be honored include Tanna (Walford) Albin '07 (athlete), Cindy (Stella) '82) and Steve Zelinsky '82 (athletes), Ryan Williams (coach 1998-2008), 2006 Men's Track and Field (team) and Roland Lentz '56 (contributor).

Wayne State College will host honored classes of 1953, 1963, 1973, 1983, 1993 and 2003.

Alumni football players will gather for a reunion. Registration is Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8:30-9 a.m. in the Student Center.

Outstanding alumni

Outstanding alumni from each of the college's four schools will be honored at a banquet on Sept. 27. The honorees include:

School of Arts and Humanities – Jeffrey Child '02

Child received a degree in speech communications with minors in mathematics and computer science from Wayne State College. He completed his doctoral studies and earned a Ph.D. from North Dakota State University in 2007. That same year, the communication department at NDSU honored him as the Outstanding Doctoral Student of the Year. He joined the faculty at Kent State University in August 2007 and serves as the undergraduate coordinator for the School of Communication Studies. Child is a lifetime member of the National Communication Association, the International Communication Association, the Eastern Communication Association and the Central States Communication Association. He has served in leadership capacities for these organizations and has delivered more than 40 research paper presentations in conjunction with the conventions of these associations.

School of Education and Counseling – Greg Adams '74, MSE '75

Adams graduated from Wayne State College, earning bachelor and master's degrees in education. He was employed as a teacher of American government and economics at York Public Schools from 1976 to 2004. He was the recipient of numerous awards during his 31-year teaching career. Adams was appointed by the governor in 1997 and again in 2000 to the Nebraska Information Technology Commission. He served as a member of the York City Council from 1986 to 1996 and performed the duties of Mayor of the City of York from 1996 to 2006. Adams left his classroom in 2006 and entered the Nebraska Legislature; he is serving as Speaker of the

Nebraska Legislature.

School of Business and Technology – Duane Polodna '80

Polodna graduated from Wayne State College, earning a bachelor degree with accounting emphasis. After graduation, he worked in the audit and tax departments at Arthur Young and Company, Omaha. He was granted a designation of Certified Public Accountant in 1982. After four years with Arthur Young and Company, he accepted a position with U. S. West Communications. He left U.S. West in 1995 to work as the corporate accounting manager at the Omaha World-Herald Company. After a series of promotions, Polodna was named vice-president and treasurer of the company in 2002 and appointed to its Board of Directors.

Polodna serves as senior vice president and chief financial officer of BH Media Group, which owns and manages the Omaha World-Herald. BH Media Group is a wholly owned subsidiary of Berkshire Hathaway.

School of Natural and Social Sciences – Wayne Mollhoff '74

Mollhoff graduated from Wayne State College, earning a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Army in 1965 and served on active duty for 10 years. Mollhoff joined the Army Reserve for several years and spent another six years on active duty before retiring to the reserves for more than two decades. A retired lieutenant colonel, he spends much of his spare time as a volunteer gathering information on birds in the state. Mollhoff began surveying birds in 1984 and coordinated the first Nebraska Breeding Bird Atlas Project, which he wrote and had published by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Mollhoff is a member of three archaeology professional organizations and has been involved in digs. He has donated collections of mammal specimens along with other reptile, insect and plant specimens to Wayne State College and University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

For a list of Homecoming activities, schedule and inductees to Hall of Fame and Outstanding Alumni awards, please go to www.waynestatecollege.edu/homecoming. Visit this site often to view a list of attendees as the reservations come in.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Checking out track plans

Wayne Public Schools superintendent Mark Lenihan points out some of the plans for renovations at the track and field facility located just south of the junior-senior high school. Listening to the presentation is board member Jeryl Nelson, board attorney Mike Pieper and board secretary Ann Ruwe.

Emergency preparedness tools for businesses set at workshop

If an emergency strikes, will your business or school be ready? Power outages, water main breaks and medical emergencies can disrupt a business' daily operations. Disasters have the potential to cause workplaces to fold and schools to close.

In recognition of National Preparedness Month, the American Red Cross and the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department are partnering to bring a new workshop to the businesses of the Wayne area.

The workshop will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall located at 510 Tomar Drive. Attendees will receive information on the need for emergency planning and

gain the knowledge and tools to assist them in putting an emergency plan in place or to improve on their current plan.

Leaders of businesses, organizations and schools invest a tremendous amount of time, money and resources to make their ventures successful. Unfortunately, businesses and schools are exposed to emergency situations that can greatly impact their employees or students, their community and the business itself.

The reality is that following a natural or man-made disaster, up to 40 percent of affected businesses fail to reopen, with up to 80 percent going out of business if not open within a month. Being prepared means staying in business.

Businesses are aware of the risk, but few take even moderate steps to become better prepared. Ninety-four percent of owners believe that a disaster could seriously disrupt their businesses within the next two years, but one-third of these owners do not have a business continuity plan in place.

The American Red Cross and the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department are partnering together to bring this Lunch-N-Learn workshop to Wayne area businesses in order to improve upon their Emergency Preparedness Planning.

For more information or to register for the event, please contact the American Red Cross at (402) 375-5209 or the Public Health Department at (402) 375-2200.

Social media

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Many people post pictures of themselves or family members, and some of the background scenes – such as a house address or a vehicle's license plate – can be easily traced back to the individuals pictured, Sears said.

While most children aren't getting into trouble online, Sears told the groups that there are still risks that need to be considered, including cyberbullying, online predators, exposure to inappropriate content, posting personal or inappropriate information and sexting (sending sexually-graphic messages or images via text).

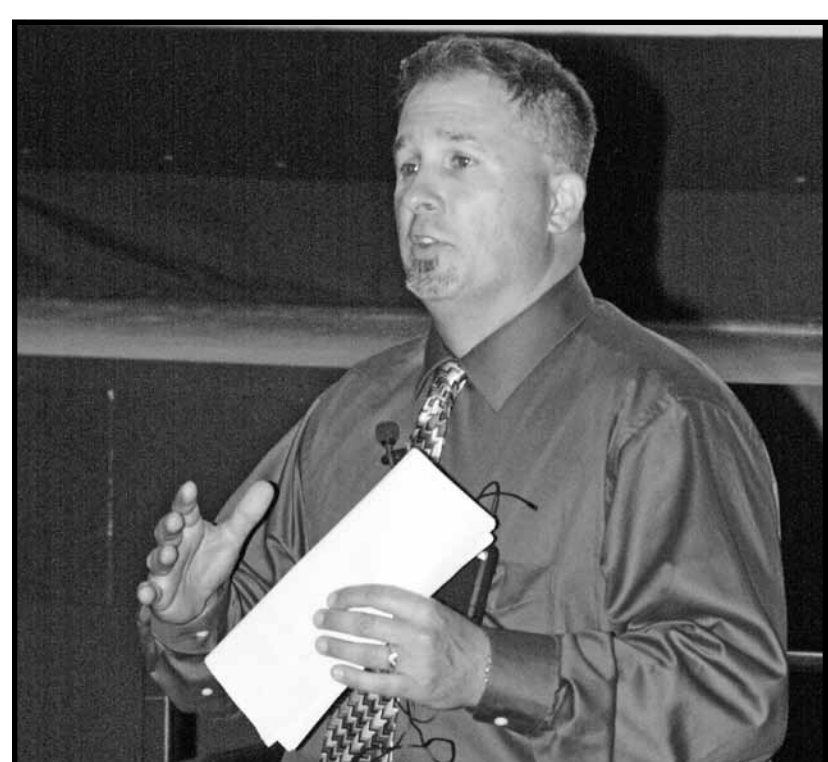
Sears said that the common perception of an online predator couldn't be farther from the truth. Not all predators are creepy looking old men, he said. They come in a wide variety of ages, gender and state of mind.

Statistics show that 99 percent of online predators are male, target teenagers (whereas pedophiles are more interested in young children), rarely lie about their age and will discuss plans with their victims prior to meeting them.

And the victims aren't always girls – in fact, one-fourth of the victims of online predators are boys. A number of victims have a history of sexual or physical abuse and engage in patterns of risky behavior.

Parents and adults were encouraged to look out for signs that their children might be involved in risky online behavior with a predator. Receiving gifts through mail, getting calls from unknown numbers, rejecting family and friends in favor of spending time online or getting upset when they can't get online are sure signs that there might be a problem, Sears said.

Education and setting boundaries are key to protecting your children, Sears told those in attendance. Parents are encouraged to talk to their



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne Police Department officer Dom Consoli said the presentations made at the school and Majestic Theatre on social media were well received by those in attendance.

kids about what makes a healthy relationship and keep an open-door policy so they can ask questions. They can also set policies about when and where the Internet is accessed, and parents are encouraged to know who their kids' online "friends" are. If they are suspicious of anything, they can contact the Wayne Police Department.

Sears said the Wayne Police Department is looking into doing more with technical crimes and social media, including the addition of social media sites and use of software that would help in future forensic investigations to download information off of cell phones or computers.

"The police department is considering advances to the technical crime unit, and there are people in

the department who are observing what's going on in social media so we can be more aware of what's going on in the community," he said.

Consoli said he is hopeful that the programs helped open doors of communication between parents and their children, making the community a safer place to send tweets or post Facebook messages.

"Hopefully, the parents who came to the Majestic can pass (the information) on to other parents, friends and relatives and encourage them to go over it with their kids and monitor things and look for the warning signs of Internet predators," he said. "If just a few people do that, then it was worth it to give that presentation."

Seniors must 'protect and prepare'

The American Red Cross and Careage Campus of Care in Wayne have partnered to bring Disaster Preparedness Education to seniors across the city.

"Preparedness for Seniors" is a program designed to teach senior citizens how to prepare and protect themselves for times of disaster along with the importance of developing a Home Preparedness Plan.

"Disaster Preparedness for Seniors" will be presented on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 2-3 p.m. at Care-

age Campus of Care located at 811 E. 14th Street in Wayne. The program will include information on the three steps to preparedness, items to include in a disaster supplies kit and guidelines for creating a preparedness plan.

"Disasters and emergencies can strike quickly and without warning. By planning ahead you can be better equipped to deal with disaster," Shalle Wolff, spokesperson for the Red Cross said.

"The Disaster Preparedness for

Seniors is focused not only on educating our senior citizens, but also how to involve family members and care givers to prepare in advance. Being prepared is critical to building a more resilient community," Wolff added.

Pre-registration is recommended but not required. For more information or to register for the program, contact the Red Cross at (402) 375-5209 or e-mail mashalle.wolff@redcross.org.

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Success

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motorized option. "People really like power," he said.

And, of course, they have their favorite colors too.

"When I was 15, we were selling orange and olive green," Surber said.

Now, he's seeing brick orange and various shades of green – relatives of the groovy hues of the 70s – emerge as part of the current style. Neutrals are big hits too, and, as much as the industry tells him to inject brighter items into his floor, Surber finds that his customers would much rather have a chocolate-colored couch over a red one.

This inclination towards more conservative pieces would explain why the Discount Furniture showroom is a sea of light tans and dark browns and everything in between. It would also explain the missing white sofa with yellow throw pillows.

"You kind of have to go with what

your customer base is," Surber said.

And, in Wayne, Neb., that's a little different than what it would be in a large, contemporary city. Not that Surber is complaining. In fact, even with more traditional items, he says there are still plenty of options for furniture buyers, something he's insistent on offering to those who stop by his store.

"People like to look at a lot of variety, and the way to do it is to jam-pack it in here," he said. "We try to keep the house full."

During the fifty years Discount Furniture has been at its Highway 15 location, the place has expanded three times. Five years ago, the Surbers purchased the warehouse next door; and, today, Randy finds that it comes in handy when a customer purchases a piece in the main building but can't pick it up right away. In cases like this, the sold item goes safely into storage, and a new one goes into its place, where it may be found and taken home by another person.

As much as the inventory comes and goes at the furniture store, one thing has yet to change: the business doesn't have a website, which means all sales are made the good old-fashioned way.

At first, Surber was worried about the effect the Internet would have on his sales. However, enough years have passed since the advent of the WWW that the possibility of it affecting Discount Furniture's livelihood has dwindled.

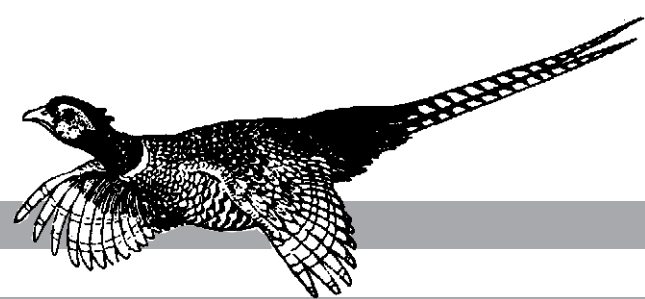
"I think we're safe now," Surber said.

And so the business will continue on sans web presence ("It's because we're not computer savvy," he explained of its absence) and rely on a less technologically advanced method of getting couches and coffee tables from showroom to living room.

"People want to touch, sit, lie down," Surber said. "Most people still want to come and see if that's what they want to buy."

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Blue Devils' only softball coach nets No. 300

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

When Rob Sweetland was asked to be the first head coach of the Wayne High softball team, he knew he had some work to do.

Having never coached high school softball before, he studied the game and learned from the experience of other coaches, hoping he would develop a coaching philosophy that players would buy into.

Twelve years later, two things have been constants in the Blue Devil softball program – success and Sweetland.

On Tuesday, the coach and the program both celebrated win No. 300 as the Blue Devils hammered Columbus Lakeview 11-0 at the Wayne Softball Complex. A reporter-estimated crowd of 300 saw the Blue Devils bat around in a nine-run third inning that put the game away and gave the Wayne High program, and its coach, the big win. “You have a philosophy as a coach, and you hope the kids buy into it, and I’ve always had kids that have bought into it and worked hard,” he said after the win. “I’ve also had great support from our parents, and the summer program has developed them from the youth on up, and I’ve been able to reap the rewards of everybody’s hard work.”

Starting softball in the fall of 2002 seemed like a good idea for Wayne High School. The Dirt Devil softball program had developed into one of the top summer

programs in Nebraska, and a young lady with a cannon for an arm was ready to help the program get on the fast track quickly.

Molly Hill had developed into an outstanding pitcher, one who would go on to pitch at the Div. I level at Nebraska. As a sophomore, she and a core group of solid players helped Wayne do something few “expansion” teams do in high school sports – qualify for state.

“The pitching was the key to get it started, especially when the rubber was just 40 feet (from home plate) like it was then,” Sweetland said. “Molly could just overpower everybody, and we won a lot of 1-0 games with a nice group of role players.”

That trip to state, then in Omaha, would be the first of 10 in the program’s first 11 years, with only the 2006 team failing to make state. The debut of Wayne High softball in 2002 was but the beginning of what has been one of the most dominant runs in Nebraska high school softball, and that first team helped set the stage.

“We got to go to Rosenblatt, and they had dinner there, and the whole state experience was just great for the kids,” he said. “I miss doing stuff like that in Omaha, but Hastings has been great, and it’s our goal to get there every year.”

In 2003 and 2004, Wayne not only made it to state, but came home as state champions. The 2004 team is still the only team in Nebraska history to go undefeated. See NO. 300, Page 2B

SWEETLAND JOINS '300' CLUB AT WHS

Year	Record
2002	19-5
2003*	36-2
2004*	34-0
2005	21-7
2006	18-12
2007-#	27-7
2008	24-7
2009-#	30-6
2010	28-3
2011	31-4
2012	26-6
2013	6-3
Total	300-62 (.829)

* -- State champions
-- State runner-up



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High softball coach Rob Sweetland (right) is congratulated on his 300th win by Randy Gamble, who presented Rob a trophy on behalf of the Wayne Dirt Devil softball club. Wayne High beat Columbus Lakeview 11-0 on Tuesday for win No. 300.

Area runners dominate at Wisner

BEEMER – It was a good start to the season in more ways than one for area cross country runners Thursday at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational.

The Wayne High girls came away with top honors and an exciting 1-2 finish in the individual race, and Laurel-Concord/Coleridge swept individual honors in the Class D division to make it a good start to the season.

The race for first place in the B-C girls race came down to a veteran and a rookie from Wayne High School, with freshman Marta Pulfer beating senior teammate Cassie Heier by a nose to take individual medalist honors.

“It was awesome,” coach Rocky Ruhl said. “There was less than half a second between the two, and they battled each other from about the two-mile mark on,” Ruhl said. “Those two just took over the race, and it was neat to see them up front and dominating a race.”

The Wayne girls had four runners finish in the top 10, with Angie Nelson

placing fifth and Molly Burbach taking ninth, allowing them to finish 14 points ahead of Norfolk Catholic in the final B-C team standings.

“It’s nice having somebody like Angie as your number three, and Molly came out and has been a solid fourth (runner) for us,” Ruhl said. “Some of our younger girls in that 5-6-7 area need to step up a little bit to help push other teams’ scores higher and help us out there.”

The Wayne High boys got a solid individual effort from runner-up Ben Hoskins but finished third in their race with 42 points, 14 behind champion Madison.

“Ben ran very well for us, and we need to get our second and third closer because that’s going to be key in big meets to help us score low and get in the top three,” Ruhl said. “We’re working toward qualifying for state with this team, and we need to get those 2-3-4 runners closer to the top.”

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(Photo by Kevin Peterson)

Wayne High runners Marta Pulfer (left) and Cassie Heier sprint for the finish at Thursday's Wisner-Pilger Invitational. The Blue Devil duo finished 1-2 in the race.

Wildcats upset No. 1 on way to 4-0 start

Before the season started, Wayne State volleyball coach Scott Kneifl said he would be happy if his team could open the season with a four-game split.

The Wildcats did much better than that, going a perfect 4-0 against top 25-ranked opponents in the Lake Elmo Classic in St. Paul, Minn.

“Our girls went out and played extremely well, and we looked really polished, which I was impressed with,” Kneifl said of the then-No. 20 Wildcats’ weekend, which included wins over No. 9 Indianapolis (25-14, 25-21, 25-23) and No. 12 Colorado School of Mines (25-20, 25-23, 17-25, 19-25, 15-12) on Friday and a major upset of No. 1 Concordia-St. Paul (25-15, 25-22, 22-25, 25-23) and No. 21 Wingate (25-19, 25-19, 25-15).

Of the four teams Wayne State beat on Saturday, only Colorado School of Mines failed to reach the Elite Eight – so you could say that going 4-0 was kind of a big deal for the Wildcats.

“We played with a lot of energy and our girls were excited to get out and play, and we were really pleased with the results.”

The Wildcats got some outstanding play from both its experienced players and a couple of rookies who really made a statement in their first college volleyball matches.

Senior Cori Hobbs helped set the stage for the Wildcats last weekend. She tied a career best in the match against Concordia-St. Paul with 20 kills, including a tremendous winner at match

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The Bleacher Bum's Area Picks of the Week

Last week 4-1 (.800)
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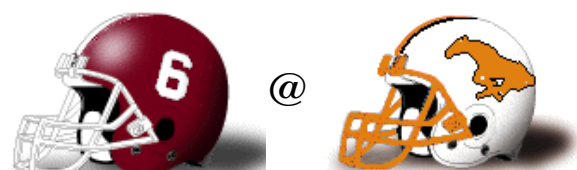


Wayne (2-0) vs. S. Sioux City (2-0)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

It's a battle of unbeatens, and the Blue Devils come into this game ranked in the top 10 and sitting on top of the Class C-1 playoff points standings. They've looked good against Madison and O'Neill, but South Sioux has also been impressive. Can you say Game of the Week?

Wayne 30, S. Sioux City 24

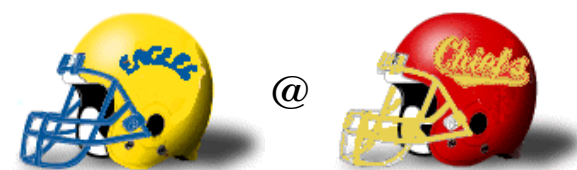


Wakefield (0-1) vs. Stanton (0-1)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Stanton

Trojans have had a week to lick their wounds after season-opening loss to Tekamah-Herman. Stanton dropped an overtime affair to Madison, so both teams are hungry for a win. Stanton is a tough place to play for any visiting team, so it comes down to whether or not Wakefield's depth holds up.

Wakefield 20, Stanton 14



Allen (0-1) vs. Omaha Nation (0-1)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Macy

Eagles got educated against a Top 10 team but have a good chance to win one on the road against an Omaha Nation team that got rung up for 70 points the previous week. Winning on the road is never easy, but Allen may make an exception to that rule this week.

Allen 32, Omaha Nation 14



Wayne State (0-1) vs. U. of Mary (0-1)

Saturday, 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

The Wildcats let one get away last week in Aberdeen but are coming home for their first game on the new turf at Memorial stadium. Mary made things interesting for No. 2 Minnesota State last week, but a long road trip and an angry Wildcat will be too much for these Marauders.

Wayne State 38, U. of Mary 20

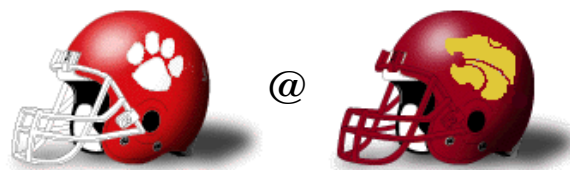


LCC (0-1) vs. Hartington CC (1-0)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Hartington

Somebody at the NSAA must not like LCC. They opened with a very good Battle Creek team and now have to go on the road and face a Trojan team that manhandled Oakland-Craig to open the season. As much as I hate to say it, this one is begging for a blowout pick.

Hartington CC 48, LCC 14



Winside (0-2) vs. Lyons-Decatur (2-0)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Winside

It's bad enough having to face back-to-back top 10 teams, but the injury bug has bitten some key players on an already-thin Winside team. They face a high-flying passing attack in Lyons-Decatur, and while we're not fans of predicting blowouts of our area teams, there's no other way around it this week.

Lyons-Decatur 50, Winside 12



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Winside's Zach Jones tries to bring down Bancroft-Rosalie quarterback Carsten Tietz during the first quarter of Friday's 66-34 Panther win over the Wildcats.

Panthers too much for beat-up Winside

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

WINSIDE – Winside football coach Mark Tonniges knew the odds of an upset against top 10-ranked Bancroft-Rosalie were pretty long for his young, banged-up team.

Things didn't get any better in the Wildcats' home opener Friday, as a couple of key players went down with injuries, and the out-manned Winside team was unable to hang with the ranked Panthers at Jim Winch Memorial Field, with the visitors coming away with a 66-34 triumph.

The Wildcats had already lost a couple of players to injuries in their season-opener last week at Scribner-Snyder, and the injury bug continued to bite with some key players spending the second half on the sidelines.

“Look how lean we were in the line

tonight,” Tonniges said, referring to the loss of lineman Caleb Dwinell (hand) and senior linebacker Caleb Lienemann (knee). “We lost another couple of players to injury, and losing Caleb was a big one because he’s also one of our running backs. Bryce (Meis) had a concussion last week, so we’re really scrambling to keep people healthy.”

Winside was also scrambling to keep Bancroft-Rosalie out of the end zone and had a similar amount of luck, as the Panthers scored on each of their first four possessions to build a 30-0 first-quarter advantage.

The Panthers extended the lead to 44-0, but Winside wasn't going to quit in spite of the mismatch and the injuries. They put together a nice drive at the end of the half, scoring on the last play when Marcus Escalera scrambled out of the

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Team's 300th win a relief to seniors

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

You could hardly blame the girls on the Wayne High softball team if they were a little anxious to play Tuesday evening.

The Blue Devils were hoping to give coach Rob Sweetland – and the Wayne High softball program – win No. 300 as Columbus Lakeview came to town. After overcoming a few pregame jitters, the team settled down and took care of business.

Wayne High erupted for nine runs in the decisive third inning, sending 14 batters to the plate in the big inning to come away with an 11-0 win over the Vikings and give Sweetland and the program their historical win.

Wayne's four seniors – Victoria Kranz, Kendall Gamble, Lauren Gilliland and Jalyn Zeiss – were all excited about giving their coach the big win but admitted there were a few jitters before Tuesday's first pitch at the Wayne Softball Complex.

"We were a little anxious going into the game," Kranz said. "Not really nervous but just excited."

"Some of us have had him (as a coach) since we were in (Dirt Devil) 12's, so it's really nice to win this one," Gilliland added.

The Blue Devils took advantage of a couple of Lakeview errors, including a two-out dropped fly ball that

brought Kranz and Kiara Hochstein home to give Wayne a 2-0 lead that would extend to 3-0 an inning later when Danica Schaefer doubled and later scored on a wild pitch.

The flood gates opened, however, in the third inning. Each of the first 10 batters reached safely for Wayne in the big inning, highlighted by Schaefer's two-run double, scoring Nicole Craft and Gamble; and RBI hits by Zeiss and Gilliland. Wayne took advantage of four walks, a hit batter and a pair of Lakeview fielding miscues to put up the big nine-run inning.

That would be enough for Gamble, who gave up a pedestrian single in the fourth to finish with a one-hit shutout.

"It's pretty exciting, and it feels good for us to be part of a team that wins number 300," the senior pitcher said after the game.

"It's awesome, and (Sweetland) deserves it because he's a really good coach," Zeiss added.

As for the coach, Sweetland said he was happy his team played well defensively and got the big win in front of the home crowd.

"I think we would have liked to have gotten it earlier, but getting it here at home is nice, and hopefully we can build a winning streak off this," he said. "It was important for us to put up zeros (defensively) and play clean, and we did that tonight and got a nice shutout."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Victoria Kranz slides home to score a run for Wayne High during their 11-0 win over Columbus Lakeview on Tuesday. The win was the 300th for the program and coach Rob Sweetland.

No. 300

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ed and was led by Hill, who had an amazing record-breaking year that included several records that still stand, including season ERA (0.00), consecutive shutouts (24), shutouts in a season (32), consecutive shut-out innings (170), no-hitters (18), perfect games (6, including three in a row) and strikeouts in a season (543), single game (22) and consecutive (24).

"That undefeated season was something else, and I think we're still the only team to have done that," he said. "Our first championship team was also special, and even that first team when nobody expected us to do anything, and we beat Lakeview, who had been to state 10 years in a row at that time. Those were pretty sweet. Every year has been pretty satisfying."

Sweetland said he has been blessed with having a lot of good people surround him, including past standout players like Kayla Hochstein, Dawn Nelson and Ra-

chel Robbins, all of whom, like Hill, went on to play college softball. Even recently-graduated Blue Devils like Cassy Miller (Wayne State), Caitlin Fehringer and Kristin Carroll (both Central Community College) have moved on to the college ranks.

"We've had some great players come through the program, and the summer program is a big key to getting the (high school) program where it is," Sweetland said. "The parents and coaches work hard to develop the kids in the summer and do a great job so that I can work with them in the weight room and get them when they come to school and trust that they're going to be prepared."

Although in his 12th year as the Blue Devils' only softball coach, Sweetland, 42, still loves the job.

"I've enjoyed coaching every year, which is why I'm still doing it," he said. "I'm doing (boys) basketball now as well, but I still love doing this."

Wildcats drop 3-OT thriller in 2013 debut

ABERDEEN, S.D. – If you look at everything but the scoreboard, you'd think it was an easy win for the Wayne State football team in their 2013 debut.

The Wildcats dominated in all statistical phases of the game, with the exception of one – the final score.

Northern State took advantage of a mental mistake in regulation, then stopped a game-tying two-point conversion in overtime to slip past Wayne State 29-27 in a triple-overtime season opener for both teams.

Wayne State knocked out more than 400 yards of total offense, and the defense kept Northern State's offense in check for most of the night, drawing praise from coach Dan McLaughlin.

"Our defense was magnificent," he said. "It was as good a defense as we have played since I've been here. I was really proud of those guys and the coaching staff and the kids coming through and playing the way they did."

Wayne State scored on their opening drive of the game, marching 75 yards in 15 plays before red-shirt freshman Zach Osborn fired a 10-yard pass to Tonev Abraham, who had a great first night with 140 yards on 12 catches.

Wayne State had a couple of opportunities to add field goals but came up short both times.

"One more score was going to win the game, but we had some crucial mistakes that came back to bite us," McLaughlin said.

The most crucial of those errors came late in the third period. With Wayne State pinned in its own end of the field, a misguided fake punt attempt gave the Wolves the short field, and they cashed in on an early fourth-quarter touchdown run that gave them the momentum.

"Our special teams play was shaky at best with two missed field goals and two punts partially blocked," McLaughlin said. "We ran

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Upset

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point that gave the Wildcats the win over the six-time defending national champs.

"Cori had a really good weekend. She gets a fire under her when we play Concordia," Kneiff said. "She's one of our go-to players, and that was a really nice win."

Freshmen Alyssa Frauendorfer and Michaela Mestl also made their presence known in the Wildcats' first weekend. Frauendorfer had 14 kills in the win over Concordia, and Mestl was a solid server with seven aces against Wingate, coming just one short of the team's single-game record.

"They really competed and had a lot of fun," Kneiff said. "High school is great, but in college, everyone is good and it was fun for them to play against really good players. It showed their competitiveness in getting after it."

Wayne State's toughest test came in the second match on Friday, where they won two sets against the Miners before they came back to force an exciting fifth set.

"It was point-for-point for most of the game, and the worst thing that can happen is to be up 2-0 and lose in five sets," Kneiff said. "It was a little shaky, but I was impressed with our kids all weekend and the fact that we might have got down a few points and didn't give up, you can see in their eyes that there was no panic."

The Wildcats will be back in tournament action again this weekend with the CSU-Pueblo Invitational in Pueblo, Colo. They face Lindenwood and Chadron State on Friday, with William Jewell and Southwestern Oklahoma on the agenda for Saturday. And while none of those teams are rated, that won't make it any easier for a team that jumped from No. 20 to No. 8 after their big weekend.

"Having a weekend like that puts a target on our back, and we could make someone's season by letting them sneak up on us," Kneiff said. "We're really excited to get out and play, and we just need to learn to control what we can control and know that we can get a lot better."

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Wayne's Ashton Schweers stretches to keep the ball in play as teammate Meagan Backer looks on at the Northeast Nebraska Classic. Wayne went 4-1 in the tournament.

Wayne netters go 5-1

The Wayne High volleyball team got the season off to a good start with a 5-1 run and a No. 9 state ranking.

"Overall, we're off to a better start this year, and we feel pretty good about it right now," coach Traci Krusemark said of the team's good start.

Wayne easily won their pool with wins over North Bend (25-15, 25-16) and Oakland-Craig (25-9, 25-20).

In the North Bend game, Wayne was led by Ashton Schweers' 10 kills. Lexi Sokol added six kills, and Paige Wacker had four. Emma Evetovich set up 16 assists, and Schweers had five ace serves.

Against Oakland-Craig, Schweers had eight of Wayne's 19 kills, with Evetovich recording 15 assists.

In Gold bracket play on Saturday, Wayne took care of Wakefield (25-22, 25-15) and edged Wisner-Pilger (25-20, 23-25, 25-23). Their hopes for a perfect tournament were

spoiled by Lutheran High Northeast, who handled the Blue Devils, 25-15, 26-24.

In the Wakefield win, Sokol had five kills, Wacker added four and Evetovich had 12 assists. Schweers had three blocks and 10 digs.

Against Wisner-Pilger, Schweers had 14 kills, Sokol added 10, and Wacker recorded nine. Evetovich had 34 assists and 14 digs. Peyton Roach led the team with 15 digs, while Stegemann had 13, Backer had 11, and Schweers had 10.

Against LHNE, Schweers recorded 10 kills, Sokol had eight, and Wacker had four. Backer led the team with 15 digs.

Playing in their home opener on Tuesday, the Blue Devils had no problem with Schuyler, winning in straight sets, 25-17, 25-15, 25-15.

Schweers had 16 kills and 10 digs for the Blue Devils, while Sokol had seven kills, and Wacker and Alyssa Schmale each had five.

Blue Devils hammer Eagles in 46-6 win

O'NEILL - Long road trips can be tough on a football team, but the ride home is a lot easier after a big win.

The Wayne High football team was all smiles Friday after they went to O'Neill and dominated the Eagles in a 46-6 victory, racking up more than 500 yards in total offense and improving to 2-0 on the young season.

Coach Terry Bear said the team came together in a hostile environment and played a very solid game on both sides of the ball.

"I don't think O'Neill played that bad, but we just played that much better, and the kids did really well," he said. "Our first series, we moved the ball down the field and didn't score. But the way we moved it on that first drive, I felt we were going to do well and the kids weren't rattled and got it back and were able to get it going."

Once they got it going, the Blue Devil offense set sail with a dominating balanced attack.

Jack Belt caught a pair of touchdown passes from Jalen Barry, and the senior signal-caller called his own number on a short dive to stake Wayne to a 20-0 lead. Mike Cliff added a 43-yard run late in the first half to make it 27-0, and the rout was on for the Blue Devils.

"We had a number of people run the ball really well, and Jalen threw the ball well," Bear said. "We were able to spread things around, and a number of different people touch the ball, so it shows we've got some depth on this team."

Wayne continued to dominate

in the second half, as Luke Rethwisch caught a 13-yard scoring pass from Barry, and Demetrius Alexander scored on a six-yard run to put Wayne ahead 40-0. O'Neill managed a late touchdown before Drew Davie ended the scoring with a long 60-yard run to give Wayne the 40-point win.

The Blue Devils put up 522 yards in total offense on the night, highlighted by Barry's 12-of-19 passing effort for 233 yards and three touchdowns.

Austin Keiser led the defensive effort with seven total tackles, while Cliff added six stops, and Brook Bowers had five.

The Blue Devils return home for a pair of tough home dates the next two weekends, starting with Friday's 7 p.m. matchup against an undefeated South Sioux City team.

Wayne	13	14	6	13	-	46
O'Neill	0	0	0	6	-	6

Scoring Summary
WAYNE - Jack Belt 18 pass from Jalen Barry (PAT failed).

WAYNE - Barry 1 run (Mike Cliff kick).

WAYNE - Belt 71 pass from Barry (Cliff kick).

WAYNE - Cliff 43 run (Cliff kick).

WAYNE - Luke Rethwisch 13 pass from Barry (PAT failed).

WAYNE - Demetrius Alexander 6 run (Cliff kick).

O'NEILL - Koehler 56 run (PAT failed).

WAYNE - Drew Davie 60 run (PAT failed).

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Wakefield goes 2-3 in NE Classic

Wakefield got the season off on a high note, going 2-3 in the Northeast Nebraska Classic.

The Trojans won both of their matches on Thursday in Pender, defeating Scribner-Snyder 25-19, 25-10 and upsetting a tough, state-ranked Guardian Angels Central Catholic squad by scores of 20-25, 25-17 and 27-25.

In the Scribner-Snyder match, Lauren Lehmkuhl led the team with 12 kills and six digs. Whitney Echtenkamp added seven digs, while Savannah Nelson had 20 set assists.

The match with GACC turned into a nail-biter, as Wakefield lost the first set but came back to win the next two.

Echtenkamp had 15 digs, Tianna Gnat had 12, and Caleigh Mackling added 10. Lehmkuhl recorded 11 kills while Mackling contributed 27 set assists.

The weekend was not so kind to Wakefield, as they dropped all three matches on Saturday in Gold bracket

et play in Wisner. The Trojans were unable to get anything going in the first game and were swept by Wayne with scores of 25-22 and 25-15.

Lehmkuhl recorded 10 of Wakefield's 18 kills in the match, while Nelson added 16 assists. Emily Puls and Lehmkuhl each contributed five blocks.

The second match was down to the wire, but Lutheran High Northeast proved to be too much for Wakefield, winning in three sets by scores of 25-14, 20-25 and 27-25.

Lehmkuhl paced the Trojans with 19 kills while Puls added 11 of her own. Nelson contributed 32 set assists, and three players recorded double digits in digs. Lehmkuhl led the team with 12, while Gnat and Nelson added 10 each.

Wakefield rounded out the tournament taking on Wisner-Pilger, losing 25-20 and 25-19.

Lehmkuhl led the Trojans with 15 kills, while Nelson contributed 22 set assists. McKenzie Rusk had



(Photo courtesy Mark Vrbicky) McKenzie Rusk (12) and Lauren Lehmkuhl team up to block a Scribner-Snyder attack at the Northeast Nebraska Classic.

nine digs, and Echtenkamp eight. Wakefield hosts its own tournament Thursday and Saturday.

Winside

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pocket and found the pylon in the corner of the end zone for a 10-yard run that made it 44-6 at intermission.

"Marcus did an excellent job of scrambling and trying to get where he needed to go," Tonniges said. "He faced a lot of pressure and made some nice plays. He needs to better in some areas, but he was doing OK tonight."

Winside was able to get the game inside the 35-point continuous clock limit twice in the second half, forcing the Panthers to bring their starters back into the game. Runs by Escalera and Isaiah Muhs made it a 52-20 game, and Zachary Morris picked up a late Panther fumble and raced 64 yards for the final touchdown of the evening. Heydon King also caught a touchdown pass from Escalera to account for Win-

side's point total.

While the visiting Panthers put up 496 yards in total offense, compared to Winside's 247, Tonniges said he couldn't fault his team's effort.

"The kids came out and played as best as they could, but we're very inexperienced in some areas, and it hurts when your experienced players get hurt," he said. "I'm not upset with the effort. We just have to work to get better."

Bancroft-Rosalie 66, Winside 34						
Winside	0	6	8	20	-	34
Banc.-Rosa.	30	14	8	14	-	66

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
B-R - Trenton Schmeckpaper 42 pass from Carsten Tietz (Zedediah Greve run).

B-R - Tietz 18 run (Greve run).
B-R - Greve 10 run (pass failed).
B-R - Tietz 75 run (Greve run).

Second Quarter

B-R - Taylor Tietz 66 run (T. Tietz run).
B-R - C. Tietz 47 run (run failed).
WINSIDE - Marcus Escalera 10 run (run

failed).

Third Quarter
B-R - Caleb Hansen 13 run (C. Tietz run).
WINSIDE - Escalera 4 run (Gage Main run).

Fourth Quarter
WINSIDE - Isaiah Muhs 10 run (run failed).

B-R - Hansen 52 run (Greve run).
WINSIDE - Heydon King 30 pass from Escalera (pass failed).

B-R - 50 yard run (run failed).
WINSIDE - Zachary Morris 64 fumble return (Colby Erickson pass from Escalera).

	Winside	B-R
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-Yards	32-182	35-437
Passing Yards	65	59
Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-20-4	2-4-1
Punts-Avg.	6-16.0	2-22.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-20	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Winside: Main 8-37, Lieneman 6-23, Escalera 12-102, Morris 3-8, Muhs 3-12.
B-R: C. Tietz 4-141, Greve 6-63, T. Tietz 1-66, Ras 5-34, Aldrich 4-8, Smith 1-0, Hansen 2-65, Team 10-60.

PASSING - Winside: Escalera 7-20-4, 65.
B-R: C. Tietz 2-4-1, 59; Ras 0-2-0, 0.

RECEIVING - Winside: Morris 3(-2), Main 1-7, King 3-60. **B-R:** Schmeckpaper 1-52, Hansen 1-7.

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Runners

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Luke Pulfer and Nolan Reynolds finished 10th and 13th, respectively, while Jared Peterson was 17th to round out the top four runners for the Wayne High boys.

In Class D competition, Laurel-Concord/Coleridge runners Sadie Petersen and Aaron Haahr both won their races, with Haahr's effort helping the Bears boys to a third-place finish out of 11 teams.

Petersen took first-place honors with a time of 22:35.1, while Haahr won in a time of 19:25.8. Jordan Jansen was 13th and Adam Haahr was 15th to highlight top-15 efforts by area runners.

"We had an outstanding day with four of our runners medaling, including

two first-place finishes in our division by Sadie and Aaron, who were both state qualifiers in 2012," LCC athletic director and interim coach Scott Petersen said. "This meet is always a tough meet to start the season with, the course is very demanding, and the competition is always strong. Our early-season preparation paid off, and we are looking forward to continued success."

Winside's boys team finished 11th in the Class D division and were led by Sean Mann, who finished 37th overall. Winside ran a single runner in the girls' race, with Breanna Lemke-Elznic finishing just outside the top 15 in 17th place.

"Breanna ran well in the first race at a longer distance," Winside coach Jennifer Kesting said. "She continues to develop as a runner, and I was proud of her effort. Sean put forth a strong effort, and Taylor ran a decent race despite falling on a wet turn in the first half-mile."

In dual action Tuesday, Wayne's girls beat South Sioux City 17-22, led by Pulfer's first-place finish; while the boys lost 17-19, with Hopkins finishing second to lead the Blue Devil boys.

Wisner-Pilger Invitational
B-C Boys Standings
 Madison 28, South Sioux City 31, Wayne 42, Norfolk Catholic 47, West Point-Beemer 83.
Area Results
 WAYNE – 2. Ben Hoskins, 18:44.3; 10. Luke Pulfer, 20:27.9; 13. Nolan Reynolds, 20:53.6; 17. Jared Peterson, 21:12.2; 18. Bryce Sebade, 21:22.5; 23. Cole Leonard, 21:55.4; 26. Cornelio Espino, 22:23.0; 27. Will Anderson, 22:24.5; 38. Mason Reynolds, 23:45.2; 41. R.J. Liska, 24:18.8; 45. Jacob Bear, 25:23.3; 46. Parker Wren, 25:53.1; 49. Garret Reynolds, 29:39.7.

B-C Girls Standings
 Wayne 17, Norfolk Catholic 31, South Sioux City 40, West Point-Beemer 64.
Area Results
 WAYNE – 1. Marta Pulfer, 22:16.2; 2. Cassie Heier, 22:16.6; 5. Angie Nelson, 23:10.9; 9. Molly Burbach, 24:05.1; 11. Mandy Stadler, 24:52.4; 12. Marissa Munsell, 24:53.8; 13. Caitlin Janke, 24:56.9; 30 Jennifer Espino, 30:37.0.

D Boys Standings
 East Butler 45, Wisner-Pilger 56, LCC 62, Pender 67, Fremont Bergan 68, Plainview 97, Oakland-Craig 130, LHF/HSF 133, Winnebago 141, Battle Creek 144, Winside 176.

Area Results
 LCC – 1. Aaron Haahr, 19:25.8; 13. Jordan Jansen, 21:23.4; 15. Adam Haahr, 21:35.1; 35. Ethan Gubbels, 23:28.2.
 WINSIDE – 37. Sean Mann, 23:30.4; 52. Taylor Anson, 24:32.7; 64. Connor Lemke-Elznic, 26:42.0; 65. Tanner Westerhaus, 26:46.8; 76. David Greunke, 30:26.0.

D Girls Standings
 Oakland-Craig 22, Wisner-Pilger 39, LHF/HSF 41, East Butler 46.

Area Results
 LCC – 1. Sadie Petersen, 22:35.1.
 WINSIDE – 17. Breanna Lemke-Elznic, 26:48.6.

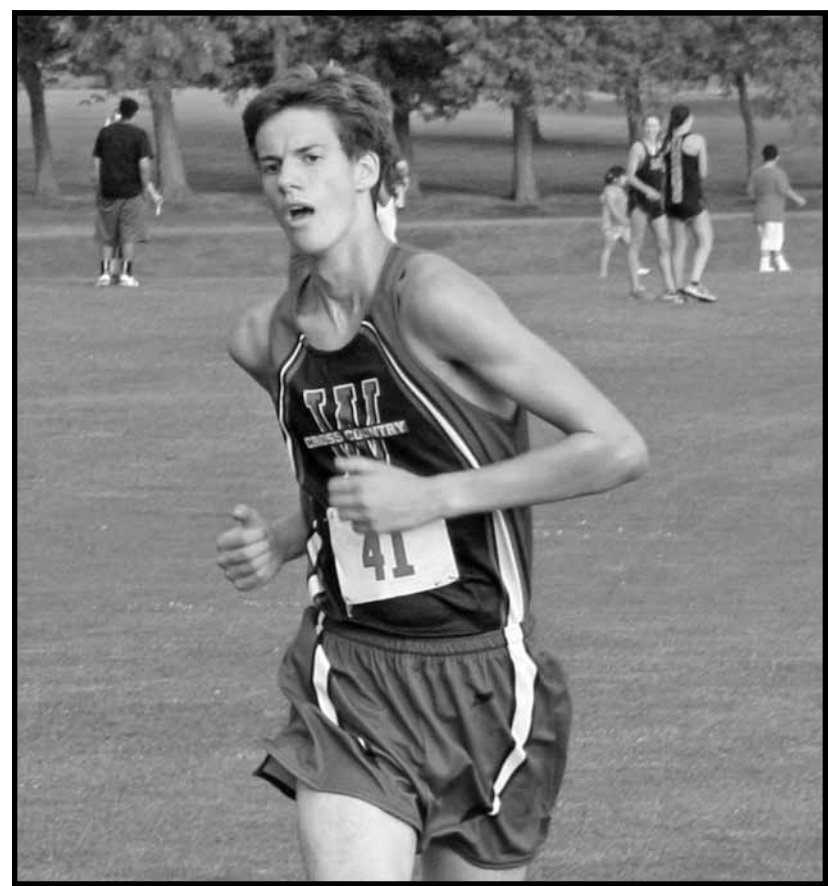
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Wayne Girls 17, South Sioux City 22
 WAYNE – 1. Marta Pulfer 21:44, 4. Angie Nelson 22:33, 5. Cassie Heier 23:44, 7. Molly Burbach 23:59, 8. Caitlin Janke, 24:03, 9. Marissa Munsell 24:16, 10. Mandy Stadler 24:20, 12. Jennifer Espino 26:52.

South Sioux City 17, Wayne Boys 19
 WAYNE – 2. Ben Hoskins 19:08, 4. Luke Pulfer 19:51, 6. Jared Peterson 20:07, 7. Cornelio Espino 20:19, 10. Bryce Sebade 20:50, 11. Cole Leonard 21:04, 12. Nolan Reynolds 21:06, 16. Will Anderson 22:14, 18. Jacob Bear 23:14, 19. R.J. Liska 23:24, 20. Mason Reynolds 23:50, 22. Parker Wren 25:13, 23. Garret Reynolds 27:57.

Wayne Junior High Results
 GIRLS – Marcella Jurotch 8:19, Molly Hoskins 9:15, Gabi Meyer 9:30, Jaci Torres 11:16, Maura Loberg 19:11.
 BOYS – Jack Evetovich 8:16, Tay Guill 8:48, Dawson French 9:28, Dylan Carlson 10:06, Aaron Doring 12:19.



(Photos by Kevin Peterson)
 (Clockwise from above) Breanna Lemke-Elznic highlighted Winside's effort with a 17th place finish. Ben Hoskins was the runner-up in the B-C boys race to lead Wayne High. Sadie Petersen and Adam Haahr both won their races to highlight the LCC runners' day at the Wisner-Pilger Invite.



WSC runners open in the dark

The Wayne State cross country team opened its 2013 fall season with Friday's Augustana Twilight meet in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Wildcat women finished 17th out of 19 teams in the meet and were led by freshman Aryn Smidt, who placed 88th in a time of 19:15. Cristina Murillo was 94th, Skyler Lippman placed 119th, and Andrea DeSimond was 130th to account for the Wildcats' scoring runners.

On the men's side, Wayne State was 13th out of 19 teams and was led by Justin Brueggemann, who was 65th in a time of 20:44. Greg Tracy was two seconds behind in 68th place, while

Corbin Lehn finished 104th and Nick Schmidt was 182nd for Wayne State's scoring runners.

The Wildcat runners will be in action this weekend, taking part in the Dakota State Invitational on Saturday in Madison, S.D.

Twilight Invitational Wayne State results
 WSC WOMEN – 88. Aryn Smidt, 19:15; 94. Cristina Murillo, 19:19; 119. Skyler Lippman, 19:47; 130. Andrea DeSimone, 20:07; 140. Hollie Erickson, 20:29; 141. Molly Kingsley, 20:30; 146. Jaden Wamstad, 20:38; 151. Nicole Garrison, 20:55; 159. Laura Camacho, 21:10; 160. Cassidy Tinsley, 21:15; 167. Jordanna Trausch, 21:29; 168. Emily Kaup, 21:31.
 WSC MEN – 65. Justin Brueggemann, 20:44; 68. Greg Tracy, 20:46; 104. Corbin Lehn, 21:17; 182. Nick Schmidt, 22:43; 186. Taylor Witt, 22:46; 190. Adam Hochstein, 22:50; 202. Joey Black, 23:36.



(Photo by Marlon Brink)
 Corbin Lehn runs for Wayne State in the Twilight Invitational.

Bears open with 39-0 home loss

LAUREL – It was a rough start to the football season Friday for the Laurel-Concord/Coleridge Bears.

The hosts ran into a solid Battle Creek team that was coming off a big 35-0 win over Ponca the previ-

ous week, and the Braves' defense continued their dominance in limiting the LCC offense and rolling to a 39-0 win in the Bears' 2013 debut at Haskell Field.

Coach T.J. Shiers said the Bears played hard in their first game of the season but were simply no match for the stingy Braves' defensive front line.

"We fought hard and forced Battle Creek to work the ball down the field slowly for much of the game," he said. "We had difficulty on stopping them on third downs and couldn't get the ball back, and our offense struggled to be consistent, and we weren't able to string very many solid drives together."

Offensively, Brett Haisch led the Bears with 79 yards on seven carries. Dillan Wolfgram was 2-for-8 passing for 27 yards and added 23 yards on 16 carries. Calvin Casey was the leading receiver with 27 yards on two catches.

Defensively, Haisch led the team with 16 total tackles while Wolfgram added 10. Ethan Hirschman had five stops and Zach Hauptmann had a fumble recovery.

The Bears go on the road this weekend to face Hartington Cedar Catholic in a 7 p.m. matchup Friday in Hartington.

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Marissa Wiese watches her putt head toward the hole during Friday's Stanton Invitational. The Wayne High golfers took first-place honors in the tournament.

Wayne golf takes first at Stanton

The Wayne High girls golf team came away with first-place honors Friday at the Stanton Invitational, shooting a team score of 422. All five varsity golfers finished in the top 10, led by runner-up Marissa Wiese with a 98. Emma Loberg and Cassidy Wiese both shot 107 to finish third and fifth, respectively. Cienna Stegeman was seventh, and Holly Grosz was ninth, both with 110. JV golfers Kaitly McAllister and Anna Loberg also finished in the top 15. McAllister was 11th with a 120, and Loberg was 13th with a 128.

Lady Bears play well in early-season wins

The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge volleyball team debuted in a positive manner on Thursday, posting a straight-set win on the road at Randolph. The Lady Bears battled through tough sets in two of the three games but improved to 1-0 on the year with a hard-fought win over the Cardinals, 25-23, 25-16, 27-25. "The team started out aggressively and was able to overcome strings of points by the opponent," coach Patti Cunningham said. "Capturing this win can be an important part in building the fortitude to sustain in the future."

WSC wrestling underway with 15 on '13-'14 roster

The Wayne State club wrestling team is getting its 2013-14 season in gear and will start the season with its own weekend of wrestling on Nov. 1-2 with the Wayne State Duals and the NCWA Invitational. The team looks to have a record number of wrestlers and 15 competitions scheduled this season. The team is conducting a number of fundraisers through the season, including Godfather's coupons, a raffle and the sale of Wayne State Wrestling gear. This year's tentative roster includes Tanner O'Gorman, Tyrell Turner, Alex Calderon, Zach Miller, A.J. Rutar, Devon Rupp, Patrick Donnelly, Londell Parham, Devin Anderson, Tyler Thomsen, Matthew DeGarmo, Robbie Thomsen, Richard Bailey, Taylor Mues, Ben Hanson, Tanner Clark, Jon Williams, Gerrit Van Engen, Andrew Larsen, Andrew Cara, Ryan Kubr and Randy Kruse.

With the bigger roster and more wrestling dates scheduled, the team is looking for any and all support they can get. They hire out for people who are looking to move and can do other work details as well. The team will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. in Benthack Hall, Room 103. For more information, contact coach Greg Vander Weil at grvandel@wsc.edu.

Where's Willy the Wildcat This Week... WSC FOOTBALL Saturday, Sept. 14 - University of Mary, 1 p.m. WSC WOMEN'S SOCCER Sept. 13 - at Missouri Western, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 - Augustana, 1 p.m. WSC VOLLEYBALL Sept. 13 - vs. Lindenwood University, 10 a.m. Sept. 13 - vs. Chadron State, 4 p.m. Sept. 14 - vs. William Jewell, 10 a.m. Sept. 14 - vs. Southwestern Okla. State, 6 p.m.

Eagles open with 56-26 loss to Howells-Dodge

ALLEN - Allen faced an uphill battle against a perennial Class D-1 power in their season opener Friday, as Howells-Dodge jumped on the Eagles early en route to a 56-26 win.

Coach Dave Uldrich knew his improved Eagles would face a good test right out of the gate, and it didn't surprise him when the visiting Jaguars took control early.

"They were as good as advertised," he said. "We thought we had a good pre-season and did gain strength and speed over the summer, but they were much stronger and faster."

The Jaguars jumped out to a 40-0 lead before Allen got on the board midway through the second period. After scoring their fourth touch-

down, Howells-Dodge kicked off to Austin Connot, who took the ball to the house for a 77-yard kickoff return that got the Eagles on the board.

Howells would add two more scores to take a 56-6 halftime lead. Allen managed to get some things going offensively in the second half, scoring on touchdown runs by Coleman Kneifl, Brian Boese and Taylor Kumm, but it wasn't enough as Allen fell to 0-1 on the season.

"It was very difficult to start the season with a team as good as them, but it did tell us where we need to improve now, rather than find out weeks later," Uldrich said. "We'll regroup at practice and work to get better and get back after things this week."

Boese led the Allen ground attack with 102 yards on 17 carries, accounting for the bulk of Allen's 183 yards in total offense. Defensively, Wade Connot led the team with 11 tackles while Caleb Thomas added eight, and Austin Connot and Boese each added six.

The Eagles travel to Macy on Friday to take on Omaha Nation.

Howells-Dodge 56, Allen 26
Allen 0 6 6 14 - 26
H-D 24 32 0 0 - 56

Scoring Summary
H-D - Ben Kuehn 41 run (Kuehn run).
H-D - Jesse Faltys 9 run (Faltys run).
H-D - Tyler Polacek 70 punt return (Luke Renter run).
H-D - Kuehn 62 pass from Casey Wisnieski (Renter run).
H-D - Faltys 33 run (Faltys run).
ALLEN - Austin Connot 77 kickoff return (PAT failed).
H-D - Faltys 42 run (Kuehn run).
H-D - Polacek 40 punt return (Tyler

Area athletes lead Northeast volleyball team

Several area athletes are contributing to the early success of the revamped Northeast Community College volleyball team. The Hawks are off to a 10-5 start after going 3-1 in pool play at the Central Community College Invitational last weekend in Columbus.

On Friday, Nazya Thies of Win-state had 16 kills, and Allen native Brittany Sullivan added 18 digs and three ace serves in a three-set win over Southeast Community College-Beatrice, 25-16, 25-19, 25-17. Sullivan added 14 kills and 16 digs, and Thies had 13 kills in a 25-18, 25-19,

25-15 win over Marshalltown (Iowa) Community College.

In play Saturday, Northeast defeated McCook Community College 25-10, 28-26, 25-15. Sullivan had 10 kills, 20 digs and three ace serves, while Thies had 10 kills and four ace serves. They followed that up with a three-set loss to Casper (Wyo.) College, 25-19, 25-21, 28-26. Thies had 15 kills and 12 digs, and Wayne native Sarah Maxson had two ace serves.

In other action, Northeast dropped a three-set decision to Kirkwood (Iowa) Community College, 25-19, 25-17, 25-18. Sullivan had 13 kills and Thies had 30 digs.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Kelsey Engstrom battles a Washburn defender for the ball and kicks up a little rubber on the new turf at Memorial Stadium during the Wildcats' home opener Sunday.

Wayne State soccer suffers two losses to begin season

It was a rough start for the Tom Cliff era of Wayne State women's soccer, as the Wildcats dropped their first two matches of the 2013 campaign.

On Thursday, the Wildcats fell at Northwest Missouri State 8-1 at the Bearcat Pitch in Maryville, Mo., as the hosts scored quickly in each half to take command of the game.

The Bearcats scored twice in the first 3 1/2 minutes on their way to a 3-0 halftime lead, then scored twice again in the first four minutes of the second half to pull away with the win.

Wayne State did get on the board early in the second half, as Macy Hagen scored in the 54th minute on a pass from Kelsey Engstrom to account for the Wildcats' only goal of the match.

Wayne State was outshot 24-10 in the match, including a 13-4 advantage in shots on goal. Wayne State

had five corner kicks to Northwest's three.

On Sunday, the Wildcats' home opener was moved from the Wayne State soccer complex to Cunningham Field at Memorial Stadium, and visiting Washburn came away with a 5-0 win.

The visiting Ichabods scored in the first 10 minutes, then added another goal later in the first half for a 2-0 lead. They added three more goals in the second half as they outshot the Wildcats 25-13, including 13-7 in shots on goal.

Hagen had three shots and Natalie Poppe added a pair of shots for the 0-2 Wildcats. Kylie Comba had eight saves in goal in a losing effort.

Wayne State is at Missouri Western for a 4 p.m. game on Friday before returning home for their NSIC opener against Augustana on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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4. Make it easy. Keep a bowl of fruit on the counter or string cheese or bags of low-sugar, whole-grain cereal within reach. Just don't make eating too easy. In other words, restrict it to the kitchen or dining area. That can go a long way toward limiting mindless snacking in front of the TV or computer screen.⁵

5. Watch the sugar. Oh, yes, I know. That's a tough one. Maybe even your sweet tooth gets its way more often than not. But sugar may do more than add extra pounds or cause tooth decay. New evidence links large amounts of sugar—separate from other factors—to the diabetes epidemic.⁶

If you do nothing else, nix the sweetened drinks. That includes sodas as well as fruit, energy, and sports drinks. Children who drink them not only consume more calories. They are also more likely to eat unhealthy foods.⁷ Keep milk and water on hand, instead of fruit juice and sweetened drinks or flavored milk or drinkable yogurt.⁸

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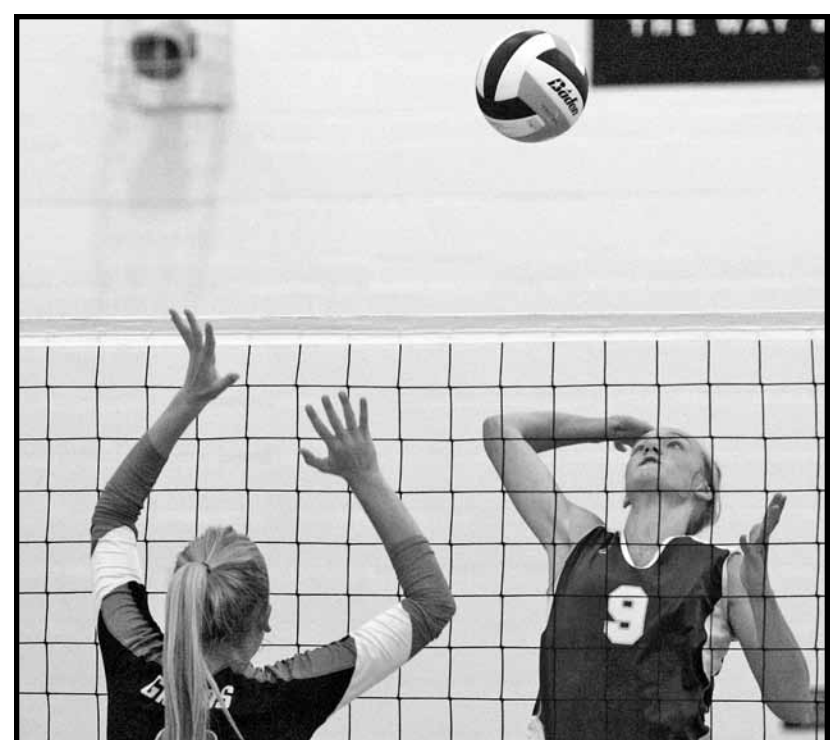
Winside splits triangulars, starts year 3-4

The Winside volleyball team got its season underway last Thursday in Elkhorn Valley. The Wildcats lost a three-set match to Wausa to begin their 2013 season. The Wildcats dropped the first set 25-22 but fought back to win the second set 25-18. The third set and match was a battle, taken by Wausa by a 25-21 final score. Ellie Jaeger led the team in kills with 11, while Carly Thies added seven. Morgan Jensen came up with 21 digs, and Carly Schwager contributed 15. Winside was able to fight back strong in the second match, sweeping Elkhorn Valley 25-14 and 25-16. Jayd Roberts recorded 14 set assists and eight digs along with three service aces. Jensen paced the Wild-

cats with 26 digs, with a team total of 63 in the match. On Saturday, Winside traveled to Hartington to play in a trio of matches against Howells-Dodge, Hartington and Randolph. Winside was able to capture the first set against Howells-Dodge 25-23, but fell in the next two by scores of 25-14 and 25-18. Jensen led the team with 12 digs as the only player in double digits. Roberts dished out 11 set assists while Jaeger smashed five kills. The Wildcats got back on track in the second match as they were able to defeat Hartington on its home court, 25-18, 25-18. Roberts recorded four set assists and four digs in the match while Jensen added 10 digs of her own.

In Winside's third match of the day, they suffered their second loss of the afternoon, losing to Randolph 25-16 and 25-17. Thies and Jaeger teamed up for 11 blocks total, five and six respectively. Jensen contributed 15 digs while Roberts added eight more. Winside got its first action of the season at home last Tuesday, collecting a win against Walthill, 25-14 and 25-14. Against Walthill, Roberts collected a team-high 11 set assists, while Jensen and Schwager threw in 13

digs, seven and six respectively. The Wildcats weren't so fortunate with Bancroft-Rosalie, as they lost by a pair of 25-14 scores. Thies led the team with four kills, while Roberts and Jensen each collected a total of six kills. After a busy week of seven matches, the Winside volleyball team stands with a 3-4 record and can improve on that mark at this weekend's Wakefield Invitational, set for Thursday and Saturday at Wakefield.



(Photo by Richard Rhoden) Allen's Lindsey Jones goes up to put a spike past a Wisner-Pilger defender during the Northeast Nebraska Classic on Thursday.

After slow start, Allen gets win over Wynot

The Allen Lady Eagles went 1-4 to open the season at the Northeast Nebraska Classic. The Lady Eagles began pool play Thursday in Wisner, losing to the host Lady Gators of Wisner-Pilger in straight sets, 25-16, 25-23. Lindsey Jones led the Allen net attack with eight kills and two blocks, while Gabby Sullivan added five kills, and Samy Sullivan put down two. Both Sullivans had two blocks in the game. The Lady Eagles bounced back in their second pool game on Thursday, posting a straight-set win over Archbishop Bergan with a 25-23, 25-18 triumph. Statistics of the second game were not available at press time. Allen moved into the Silver bracket for games on Saturday in Pender, and the Lady Eagles had a rough day with an 0-3 effort in pool play.

Allen opened the tournament against the host Pendragons, losing in straight sets 25-19, 27-25. They played their best match of the day in their second match against North Bend, splitting the first two matches by identical 25-20 scores before the Tigers won the finale, 25-9. Allen closed the tournament against perennial Class C-2 power Guardian Angels Central Catholic, who made quick work of the Lady Eagles with a straight-set setback, losing 25-15, 25-11. On Tuesday, Allen bounced back to get its second win of the season, taking care of Wynot in four sets, 25-15, 25-20, 19-25, 25-10. Due to technical issues, Allen was unable to get statistics turned in at press time. They play in a triangular at Ponca on Tuesday before hosting Emerson-Hubbard next Thursday.

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(Photo by Richard Rhoden) Winside's Carly Thies puts an attack past a Walthill defender during the Wildcats' straight-set win over the Blujays in a triangular Tuesday at Winside High School.

Debut

From Page 2B a fake punt that nobody knew we were going to run. Our punter rolled out to avoid pressure and thought he had an opening and took off, and it was just not a great choice and it gave them great field position." Northern scored again with 4:47 to go to take the lead, but Wayne State put together a solid drive that included a key fourth-down pass from Osborn to Abraham. A few plays later, Charlie Davidson – who had a huge night with over 200 yards rushing on 41 carries – scored from 20 yards out to tie the game with 1:52 to go. Wayne State blocked a potential game-winning field goal to send it to overtime, and McLaughlin felt his team would manage to get things done in the extra session. "Once we got to overtime I was confident we were going to win, because our defense was playing great and we were confident enough offensively to win the game," he said. Both teams scored in the first overtime, with Nate Rogers catching a three-yard pass from Osborn. Neither team could score in the second extra period, but the Wolves found paydirt and hit the two-point conversion to take an eight-point lead. Davidson scored his second

touchdown on a three-yard run, but the pass play on the two-point conversion failed, giving Northern the win. **Northern State 29, Wayne State 27 (OT)**
Wayne State 7 0 0 7 13 - 27
Northern State 0 0 0 14 15 - 29

Scoring Summary
First Quarter
WSC – Tonev Abraham 10 pass from Zach Osborn (Tyler Basch kick).
Fourth Quarter
NSU – Jared Jacobson 1 run (Nathan Shaw kick kick).
NSU – John Hughes 8 pass from Jacobson (Shaw kick).
WSC – Charlie Davidson 20 run (Basch kick).
Overtime
NSU – Terrelle Walker 6 run (Shaw kick).
WSC – Nate Rogers 3 pass from Osborn (Basch kick).
NSU – Tanner White 25 pass from Jacobson (Walker pass from Jacobson).
WSC – Davidson 3 run (pass failed).

	WSC	NSU
First Downs	24	18
Rushing-Yards	51-222	42-88
Passing-Yards	203	214
Comp.-Att.-Int.	19-46-1	14-37-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-112	7-94
Punts-Avg.	7-28.9	9-27.9
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – WSC: Davidson 41-190, Trimble 5-25, McClure 1-10, Osborn 4(-3). NSU: Hughes 19-50, Walker 6-27, Jacobson 13-17, Erlanson 2-2, Team 1(-2), Barber 1(-6).
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Wildcat netters move up to No. 8

The Wayne State volleyball team shot up 12 spots to No. 8 in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll announced Monday afternoon.

The Wildcats' big move came on the strength of a 4-0 effort at a tournament in St. Paul, Minn., where they knocked off previously top-ranked Concordia-St. Paul, along with then-No. 9 Indianapolis, No. 12 Colorado School of Mines and No. 21 Wingate University. It is the team's first appearance in the AVCA Div. II top 10 since the 2011 season. Wayne State is one of four Northern Sun Conference schools in this week's top 25. Minnesota Duluth moved up two spots to No. 2, Concordia-St. Paul dropped three notches to No. 4, and Southwest Minnesota State fell from sixth to 14th.

Baldwin second in amateur tourney

Joey Baldwin of Wayne tied for second in the first flight of the 15th annual Nebraska Mid-Amateur Championship golf tournament, held over the weekend at the Beatrice Country Club. Baldwin shot rounds of 78 and 75 to finish with a 153, tying for second with Dave Shillinglaw of Papillion. Mike Crumland of Columbus

won the flight with a two-day total of 150.

WSC baseball clinic scheduled for Sunday

The Wayne State baseball program will conduct a hitting and pitching intensity camp on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex. The camp will run from 1-4 p.m., with registration starting at 12:30 p.m. at the baseball field. The camp is open to players ages 8-18, and players are asked to bring their baseball shoes, glove and bat. The camp is designed to help the camper with a specific skill, either pitching or hitting. This camp will feature advanced techniques and instruction involved with hitting and pitching. Graduate assistant coach Jameel Zideh will head the hitting instruction while assistant coach Josh Merrigan will conduct the pitching instruction. All aspects of the camp will be overseen by head coach Brian Disch. The fee for the camp is \$50 and includes a camp T-shirt. For more information, e-mail Merrigan at jomerr1@wsc.edu or phone the baseball office at (402) 375-7449 or (800) 228-9972, ext. 7449. Additional information and registration forms can be found on the Wayne State baseball website by logging onto www.wscbaseball-camps.com.

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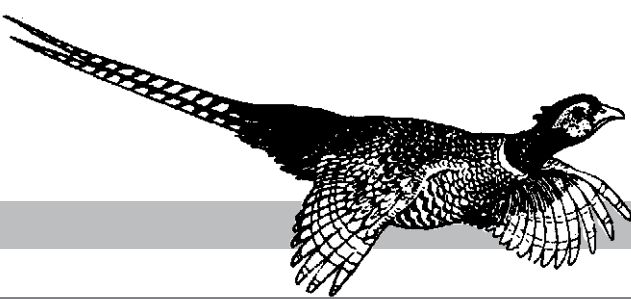
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Opinion

Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Giving kudos for efforts in Wayne

I've been busy observing stuff around town recently, and here are a couple of observations I made:

— First, I think we don't really appreciate the efforts of those in our area communities who volunteer their time and talents as part of the area's fire and rescue squads.

On those occasions when I have to cover a car accident or a residential or business fire, I get a good look at the execution of duties these men and women who serve on the area volunteer fire and rescue squads provide. Whether it's extracting an injured party from their overturned vehicle to controlling the flames from a burning building, the work that these people do is not easy and is done at all hours of the day or night, regardless of the weather or the situation that is presented.

When the call comes, these people drop whatever they are doing, no matter the time of day, to provide the assistance that is needed. Their efforts help save lives. They help keep us safe in times of emergency. And they do it without pay — the only payment they get is in knowing they have helped their neighbor in times of trouble.

Recently, I watched the Wayne fire and rescue crew work an accident scene outside of town in the middle of the day. Many of these people have jobs that allow for them to get away and serve in their duties as volunteer fire and rescue personnel, and it was impressive how quick they answered the call and the care they took in helping an accident victim get the care he (or she) needed in the aftermath of their mishap.

I don't know that these people get enough of the recognition that they deserve for their efforts, which is why I wanted to take time in this week's column to give the area fire and rescue folk two big thumbs up for all they do for our communities.

— Tying into that thought somewhat, I also want to give kudos to the folks at Providence Medical Center for their efforts in providing fantastic health care to the people in this area.

I've spent quite a bit of time at the hospital (thankfully, not for anything related to my own physical health), and I've had the opportunity to interview a number of professionals at PMC for some special sections we run in The Morning Shopper each month.

These people are fantastic professionals who really know their stuff, and having them in our community is a tremendous asset to Wayne and the surrounding area. Without them, we would have to drive to Norfolk, Sioux City or Omaha to get the kind of medical care that's available in Wayne.

It's also fun to see them outside of the hospital as members of our community, whether they are working in various organizations or attending their kids' sporting events, and know that they're not only quality professionals, but good people as well. They're the kind of people you expect to find in small-town America, and what better place to find them than right here in Wayne, America.

— Good kids are making poor choices with today's social media.

That's the feeling I got from sitting through parts of presentations made by Jason Sears and Dom Consoli of the Wayne Police Department this past week at Wayne High School and the Majestic Theatre.

Sears and Consoli made presentations last Wednesday to middle and high school students in Wayne before conducting a very informative two-hour seminar at the movie theater that same evening. The presentations made me glad that my oldest daughter has entered adulthood and I no longer have to worry about some of the things parents of younger children need to deal with today — and yet, as an adult who interacts on a daily basis with some of our young people, I am frustrated by the inability of some of our youth to grasp the seriousness of what can happen when social media sites like Facebook, Twitter or Instagram are misused.

There have been instances in this area of children who have been contacted by sexual predators posing as teenagers on various social media sites. There have also been instances of social media platforms being misused in a manner that could easily be called cyberbullying that could have a lasting impact on victims in our hometown.

I understand that, by nature, our young people sometimes think they are bullet-proof, teflon-coated and things like this would NEVER happen to them, because they're too smart to let something like this happen . . . and then it happens to them and they don't know how or why. I may be a few years short of joining the 50-something crowd, but I'm still young enough to remember that I used to think dumb things that other young people would do (drinking, doing drugs, pregnancy out of wedlock, etc., etc.) would NEVER happen to me. And yet, they did. Been there, done that, bought the T-shirt.

I hope those kids who DID pay attention to Sears' and Consoli's presentation take this information to heart and apply it to their lives. I also hope those kids who didn't think the information was worth their time and attention (and, yes, I witnessed several who seemed more intent on reading or playing with their cell phones than actually listening to the presentation) don't ever find themselves in a position where some kind of social media-related situation comes back to haunt them.

Capitol View

Looking at tax incentives (again)

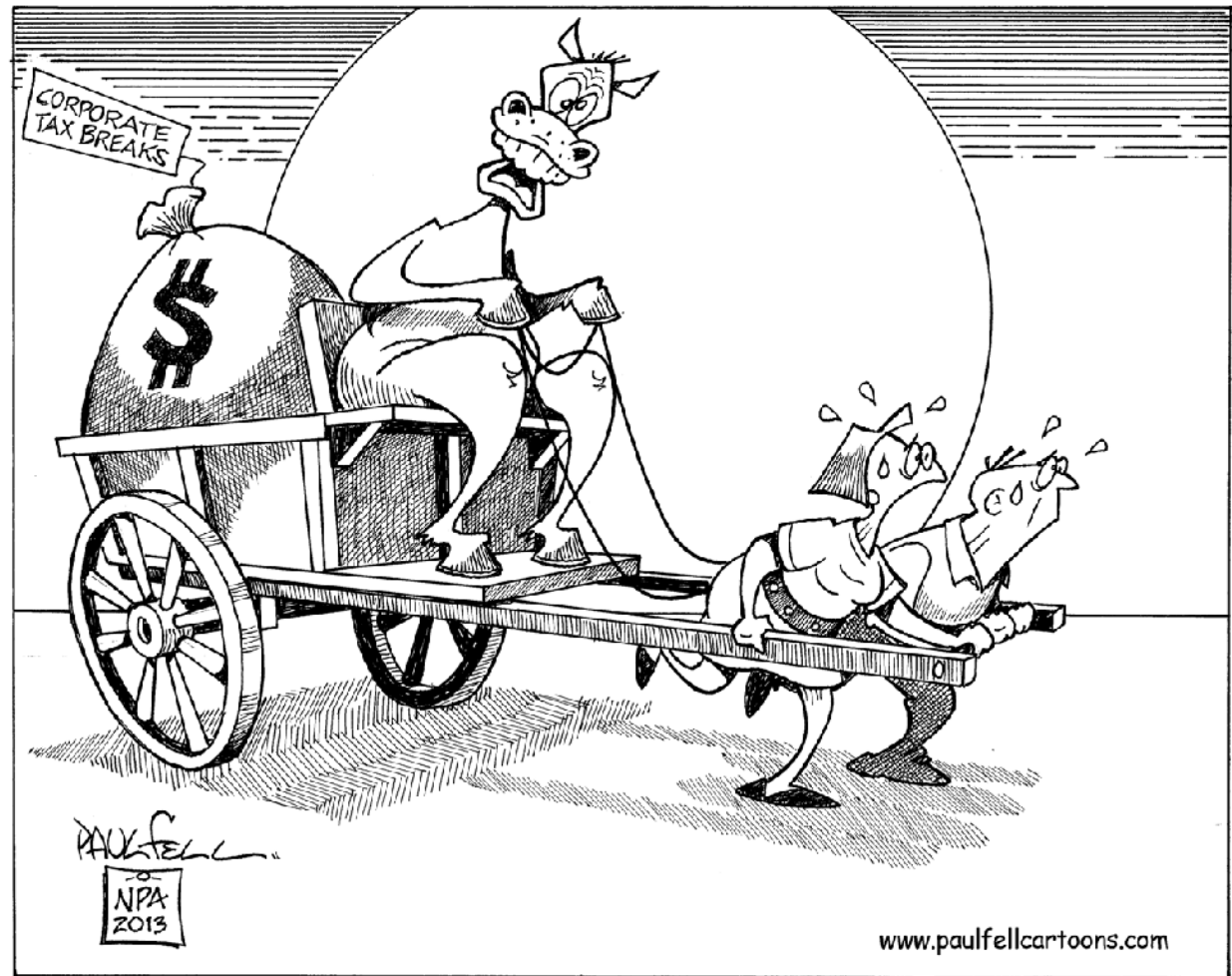
By J.L. SCHMIDT
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

State lawmakers continue to ponder whether tax breaks given to large corporations to locate or expand in Nebraska are really beneficial.

It's a discussion that rears its head every year (or so it seems) as the pros and cons about LB775, the Employment and Investment Growth Act passed in 1987, are considered by yet another legislative committee or two. The measure was proposed and promoted by Nebraska's first (and only) female Governor, Kay Orr. It was deemed the most significant tax proposal in a decade since former Gov. Norbert Thiemann, like Orr, a Republican, had managed to shepherd state income and sales taxes onto the books in the 70s.

Orr's move was necessitated by a threat from Omaha businessman Mike Harper who said he would move growing food giant ConAgra to Tennessee unless the company started receiving significant tax breaks. Coming on the heels of Omaha's loss of Northern Natural Gas to Houston, Texas, where it was renamed Enron, Harper's threat got Orr's attention and caused a stir among other corporate giants such as Union Pacific and Mutual of Omaha. On the heels of a major agricultural downturn, the threats gave the Republican governor the traction she needed in the officially non-partisan Unicameral to get the measure passed. She collaborated with Omaha Senator Vard Johnson, a Democrat who chaired the Revenue Committee, to get the costly package of corporate tax breaks passed and appease Harper.

Critics complained the criteria that companies add 100 new employees and invest \$12 million was often abused and that some companies simply used the money to buy corporate jets or offer other perks to top executives. Mutual allegedly laid workers off as part of its plan to upgrade computers and invest



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the required funds. But ConAgra and UP and others stayed put, a move that Johnson later said made a huge difference in Omaha retaining its clout as a serious place to do business. Johnson also lauded Orr for having the guts to do what she did. Orr later said she felt her one and only term as governor proved two things. She was a good governor but a lousy politician.

Passage of the bill wasn't easy. The Legislature's veteran skeptic, Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, mounted a filibuster to stop the measure amid cries of corporate welfare and blackmail. One amendment he offered would have required that ConAgra's corporate logo be tastefully added to the state flag.

Several billion dollars in subsidies have been handed out in the

form of property tax exemptions, sales and income tax refunds and a lower income tax rate for high-income employees, since the law passed in 1987. Nearly 89,000 jobs have been created, but annual reports from the state Department of Revenue clearly indicate that most of those jobs would have been created anyway. Former Gov. Bob Kerrey questioned whether the Legislature was giving money to the people who needed it the least.

A well-known national economist said the job creation proposals were economic snake oil, but he understands the dilemma of a politician trying to keep from losing a company. That was the case with Orr and ConAgra and the others that threatened to leave the state. One of the frustrations with the proposal

was that companies didn't have a lot of requirements to report results to the public. That all changed when the pot was sweetened with new incentives in 2005 and the program was renamed the Nebraska Advantage Act, which now discloses the names of companies receiving subsidies, but in two-year increments, rather than specific dollar amounts by year.

Since 2006, qualifying businesses have created 7,103 new jobs and invested \$3.5 billion. Lawmakers wonder if that money would have come and those jobs been created without the incentives. Coming up with an answer to that question will be important as the Legislature's Tax Modernization Committee recommends changes to their colleagues next session.

Legislative Update

Game and Parks' plans are of concern

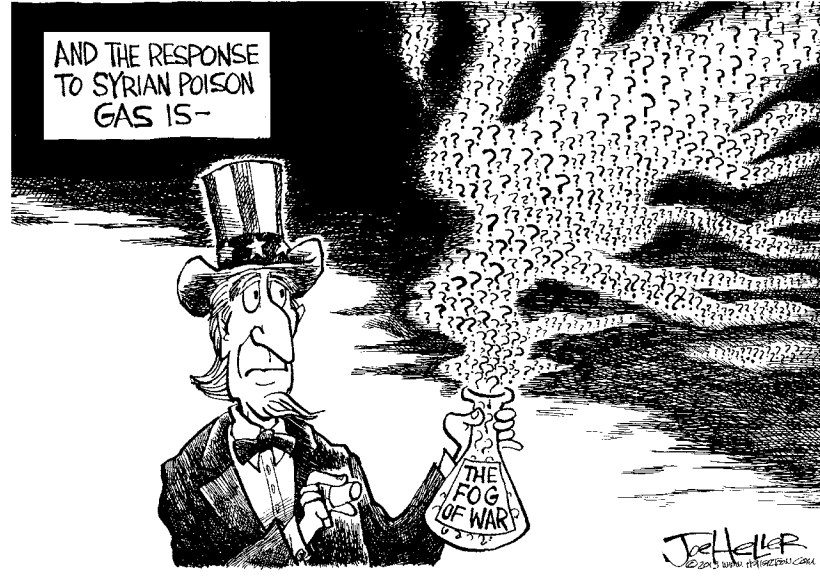
This week we learned that Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is planning to temporarily close 24 state recreation areas and five state historical parks.

We are told by Game and Parks that this is a result of scaling back that has occurred in the last five years. The scaling back, we are told, has put us in a situation where we now have about \$30 million worth of maintenance projects that need to be done to make our parks compliant with the Americans with Dis-

ability Act (ADA).

During this temporary closure, no services will be available, and vehicles will not be allowed, but you will still be able to walk in at the closed parks. The staff of these parks will be moved around to work on the backlog of maintenance projects. The goal is to hopefully improve the infrastructure of our parks, while meeting federal mandates and using limited resources.

The recreation areas that are temporarily being closed from Sept.



Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

16, 2013 through May 1, 2014 are: Blue River, Cheyenne, Conestoga, Cottonwood, Dead Timber, DLD, Keller, Long Lake, Long Pine, North Loup, Olive Creek, Oliver Reservoir, Pelican Point, Riverview Marina, Rock Creek Lake, Sandy Channel, Schramm, Sutherland, Union Pacific, Verdon, Stagecoach, Walgren and War Axe. The boat ramps will still be accessible at Riverview, Pelican Point and Sutherland's Hershey Beach. Ash Hollow, Buffalo Bill and Fort Hartsuff are the historical parks that will be closed. Arbor Lodge State Historical Park will be closed from Sept. 23, 2013 through April 23, 2014. Fort Atkinson State Historical Park and Alexandria State Recreation area will be closed from Oct. 7 of this year through May 1, 2014.

If you will recall, earlier this year I wrote about LB362. LB362 proposed adding an additional \$7 "park fee" to the cost of registering each of your vehicles. This would, in theory, open our parks up to free admission of any vehicle with a Nebraska license plate and would create an additional approximately \$12 million annually for the Game and Parks Commission.

I was against this bill when it was debated on the floor of the Leg-

islature. I am still opposed to this idea. Nebraska is already one of the most expensive states in the nation in which to license a vehicle, we should not add to this burden. This bill is still on General File and could be debated again in the upcoming session.

Additionally, LR205, introduced by Sen. Bill Avery of Lincoln, is an interim study that would look at the mission and the financing options authorized by current law of the Game and Parks Commission. LR205 will hopefully have a hearing this fall, and my hope is that we will be able to find a way to provide the long-term funding needed to keep our parks operational. Please bear in mind the fee increase that was passed two years ago, over my opposition and the Governor's veto, was supposed to solve this "problem." New taxes and fees are not the answer!

My staff has requested a list of state-owned properties that have been transferred or privatized, as well as a list of properties that have been, or are in the process of being, acquired by the Game and Parks Commission during the last five years. It is my sincere hope that when we receive these numbers, we do not see that the commission has been acquiring additional land while they are supposedly struggling to take care of what we already have. Perhaps it is time to consider returning some of the land owned by the state to private hands, thus reducing the cost of maintenance and placing additional acres back onto the property tax rolls.

If, in fact, we must increase funding to Game and Parks, I believe that there are some, shall we say overfunded (I prefer bloated) bureaucracies, which could stand to see part of their funding shifted, rather than to burden the people of Nebraska with more taxes.

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

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Golden Eagle Award

Congratulations have been extended to Mr. Richard Lacy. He was honored at the Alumni Banquet held in July.

"The Allen Alumni is proud to award Mr. Richard Lacy with the 'Golden Eagle Award'. Mr. Lacy has taught music in Allen for 25 years and is currently teaching a second generation of Fine Arts students.

The first few years, Mr. Lacy was at Allen he started doing musical reviews, which were just bits and pieces of an entire musical. Then he challenged the choir to put on a full production. In 20 years, Mr. Lacy has successfully directed several musicals. The first was "Little Shop of Horrors." Others were "Kids at Play", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Wizard of Oz", "Once Upon a Mattress", "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory", "Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors", "Grease", and "Back to the 80's".

The Allen High Marching Band has consistently competed at Wayne State Band Day Parade, bringing home first place trophies.

Mr. Lacy has put Allen on the map by entering the band in Bowl Game Competitions: Alamo Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Cotton Bowl and the latest, the Chick Fil-A-Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. where they took first place in their division and were the only band that received first place and a gold medal.

Under Mr. Lacy's leadership, students have taken honors in Jazz Band, Concert Band, and Chorus. Countless students have been chosen for Honor Choirs, and All-State productions.

An All-Around Fine Arts teacher,

Richard Lacy helps with one act plays and teaches a Music History Class.

Swap Meet

The 24th Annual Swap Meet will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15 at the Mike and Val Isom's Love-A-Lop Farm in Allen. The swap meet starts at 8 a.m. both days. There will be a Saturday night BBQ – everyone is invited. Bring your own meat and side dish. There will be a Rooster Crowning Contest on Saturday, and on Sunday will be the Squeal Like a Pig Contest.

Many vendors will be there with all kinds of stuff – ranging from animals, crafts, antiques, garden produce, tools, fishing tack and a flea market vendor.

Everyone is invited to stop in and enjoy the Swap Meet.

First Lutheran Church

Allen's First Lutheran Church will be having a HUGE Rummage & Bake Sale on Saturday, Sept. 14. It will go from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Everything will be Free will donation.

Allen Book Club

Allen Book Club has changed the meeting day and location for its September meeting.

The group will discuss The Great Gatsby on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. at the Springbank Township Library in Allen.

Allen Community Blood Drive

The Allen Community Blood Drive will be held on Monday, Sept. 16 at the Allen Fire Hall. They will be there from 3:30-6:30 p.m. The blood drive is being sponsored by the Allen Legion Auxiliary.

Season Passes

Allen Consolidated School has available a "Season Pass" for all home volleyball, football, and basketball games in the 2012-13 school year. The price is \$50 for a single pass and \$100 for a family pass.

The "Golden Pass" is again avail-

able to for those Allen fans 65 years of age and older. The cost of this pass is \$20. Please contact Melissa at the school for more information and to purchase a pass.

Mission Project

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

Volleyball Team Invitational

Allen's volleyball team will be playing in the Wisner-Pilger B Team Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Allen will play at 8 a.m. with the first game against Pierce. Other teams in the tourney are Wisner-Pilger, North Bend, Wayne, Homer, GACC and Norfolk.

Senior Center

Friday, Sept. 13: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. – Pancakes, sausage links, fruit cocktail, grape juice.

Monday, Sept. 16: Chicken, mashed potatoes, cucumber, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, Sept. 17: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, corn, rhubarb sauce.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: Potluck at noon – Boneless pork chop, au gratin potatoes, peas, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Liver and onions or hamburger, boiled potatoes, plums, green beans.

Friday, Sept. 20: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. – Breakfast casserole (ham, onions, eggs, peppers, hash browns), pears, orange juice.

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

Community Birthdays

Friday, Sept. 13: Brandon Sullivan, Marlin Kraemer, Nick Stew-

art.

Saturday, Sept. 14: Craig Boyle, Susan Cooper, Donna Schroeder, Kevin & Kathy Smith (A).

Sunday, Sept. 15: Shelby Jacobsen, Dwaine & Barb Oswald (A), Justin & Monica Warner (A).

Monday, Sept. 16: Kent Chase, Darrell & Amy Magnuson (A).

Tuesday, Sept. 17: Brayden McCorkindale, Trevor Stapleton, Wyatt Verzani.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: Zachary Killin.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Blake Coughlin, Chris Madsen, Caleb Smith.

Friday, Sept. 20: Kristy Sullivan.

Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 13: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Allen Football at Omaha Nation, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Volleyball at Wisner-Pilger "B" Tourney, 8 a.m. vs. Pierce; JH Volleyball at Cedar Catholic Tourney at 9 a.m.; Love-A-Lop Swap Meet begins; Bake & Rummage Sale at First Lutheran Church, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15: First Lutheran Church Worship, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church Worship, 9 a.m.; Pee Wee Football at Emerson – 5/6 grades 3 p.m. followed by 3/4 grades; Love-A-Lop Swap Meet continues

Monday, Sept. 16: No School -- Teacher Workday; Exercising/Walking at Senior Center, 9 and 9:30 a.m.; Siouland Blood Drive at Allen Firehall 3:30-6:30 p.m.; JHVB here vs. Osmond, 2:45 p.m.; JHFB here vs. Osmond 4 p.m.; JV FB here vs. Pender 5:30 p.m.; Community Club meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Hunter Safety Class in Martinsburg, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Dixon



Allen Public Schools music director Richard Lacy received the Golden Eagle Award from Allen Alumni director Kathy Boswell. The award was announced at the Allen Alumni banquet this summer.

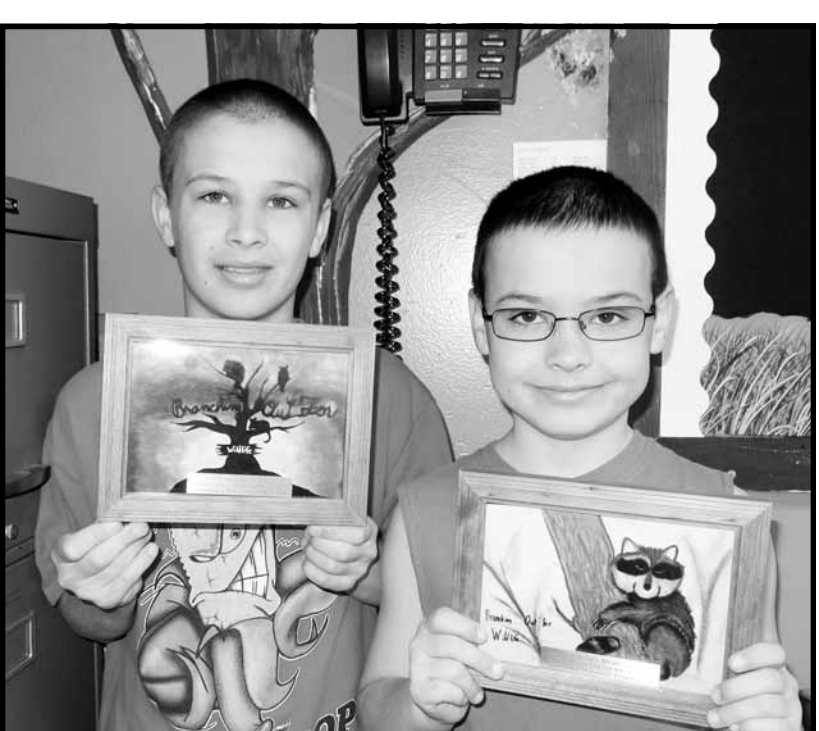
County Historical Society meets, 1:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Ponca Triangular, 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking at Senior Centre, 9:30 a.m.; Potluck at noon at Senior Center; Springbank Library hours 2-6 p.m.; Book Club meets, 2 p.m.; A.C.C.T.S. at First Lutheran Church, 3:45-5 p.m.; Wonderful World of Water at Pierce (9th grade students); First Lutheran Church – The Word, 6 p.m.; First Lutheran Church Confirmation, 7 p.m.; First Lutheran

Church "Bible" Studies, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Life-touch Pictures at School; Book Club meets, 2 p.m.; Volleyball, here vs. Emerson-Hubbard 6 p.m. (B-A)

Friday, Sept. 20: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Missouri River Expo – fifth grade attending; Allen Football, here vs. Niobrara-Verdigre, 7 p.m.; Music Booster tailgate beginning at 6 p.m. at football field.



Honored artists

Cameron (left) and Lance Muhs, students at Winside Public School, were both finalists in the Nebraska Wildlife Federation 2013 Wildlife Poster Contest. Their posters were selected from among hundreds submitted from across the state. The award ceremony was held at the Audubon Spring Creek Prairie Nature Center near Denton. Cameron and Lance are the sons of Broch and Jamie Muhs of Carroll.

Dixon/Wayne County Cemetery Tour set for Sept. 28

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council, in cooperation with the Dixon County Historical Society and the Wakefield Heritage Organization, will be hosting a Dixon-Wayne County Cemetery Tour on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Coffee and check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. in Wakefield at the Gardner Senior Center Conservatory. The bus will depart at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Step-on Guide, Brad Kellogg of Wakefield, has spent years re-

searching and documenting the cemeteries of Dixon and Wayne Counties. On this tour, Kellogg will tell about each cemetery through engaging commentary, re-enactments, and maybe even a surprise or two. There will be stories of pioneers, participants will meet a Civil War soldier, and hear tales of murder and mayhem. Several cemeteries will be visited as well as some little known grave sites.

The cost of the tour is \$35 per person for non-RC&D associate mem-

bers and \$30 per person for those who are RC&D members. Lunch at Sidelines in Wakefield is included in the cost.

For more information or to register for the tour by Thursday, Sept. 19, contact the RC&D office at 402-582-4866. Seating on the bus is limited.

Partial funding for this event has been provided by both the Dixon and Wayne County Convention and Visitors bureaus.

Nebraska PSC announces Lifeline Awareness Week

Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman signed a proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 9-15 as Nebraska Lifeline Awareness Week. The Nebraska Public Service Commission administers the Nebraska Telephone Assistance Program (NTAP), formerly known as Lifeline.

The proclamation brings attention to the national Lifeline phone assistance program. Lifeline provides a credit of \$12.75 per month on service for one landline or wireless phone per qualified household. This program helps those eligible obtain phone service and access to emergency services.

Nebraskans seeking Lifeline assistance must be participating in

one of the following programs offered through these agencies:

- Department of Health and Human Services: Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly Food Stamps); Low-Income Home Energy Assistance; Kids Connection (Children's Health Insurance including SAM, MAC, EMAC) and Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (also known as Aid to Dependent Children);
- Department of Education: National School Free Lunch Program
- Social Security Administration: Supplemental Security Income (SSI);
- Federal Housing Administration: Federal Public Housing Assistance.

In addition, households may seek assistance if their income is at or below 135 percent of the poverty level.

Applicants must be a citizen or qualified alien.

Anyone with questions is asked to please call the office and ask for NTAP at (402) 471-3101 or toll free (800) 526-0017. An online application and information is available at psc.nebraska.gov.

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Local RC&D celebrating 20th

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council will be hosting a 20th anniversary celebration on Sunday, Sept. 22 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Plainview High School Auditorium.

R.P. Smith, Nebraska's Homegrown Humorist and Cowboy Poet, will be the headliner for the event. He be sharing his brand of cowboy poetry and country humor that day.

The anniversary event will showcase many RC&D projects and feature performances by a variety of local talent including the Fouette Dance Studio of Verdigre, Plainview Klown Band, Penny's High Steppers and more. Council Members, donors, volunteers, and staff will be recognized for their time, talents and treasure given through the years to make the Northeast Nebraska RC&D one of the finest in the nation. Refreshments will be served.

A freewill donation will be used to support the continuing efforts of the RC&D Council.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Sept. 16-20)

Monday, Sept. 16: Morning walking, quilting and cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1 p.m.; Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Val Koeber on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: Morning walking, quilting and cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; "Love Songs" by Charles Maier, 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.; Special Luncheon, noon; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Deb Dickey on the piano, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch Party, 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Hand & Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Dixon All-School reunion held in new 'auditorium'

On Aug. 17 alumni of the Dixon School held its 23rd all-school reunion at the new Dixon Auditorium (Community Building).

There were 76 people in attendance and 42 of them were former graduates. The rest were spouses, teachers and friends of the Dixon School, renewing their old friendships and catching up on what their classmates have been doing.

Those attending came from Dixon, Concord, Coleridge, Laurel, Norfolk, Wayne, Ponca, Hartington, Allen, Jackson, South Sioux City, Wahoo, and Omaha in Nebraska. Others came from Alamogordo, N.M., Los Angeles, Calif., Mountain Home, Ark., Ham Lake, Minn., Yankton, S. D. and Sioux City, Iowa.

Loran Park on Wayne was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He noted that 268 students graduated from Dixon High School between 1929 and 1958. There are 99 still living. Victor Carlson of Concord was the oldest

McKenna Frevert awarded Matthew Jensen scholarship

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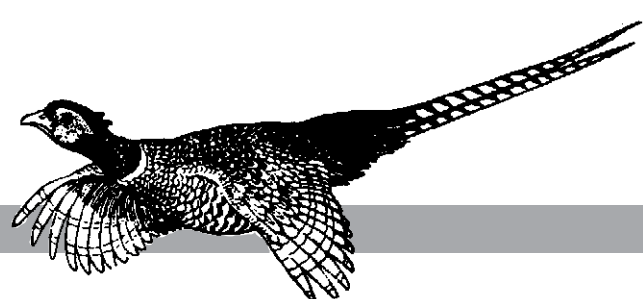
McKenna is the daughter of Dan and Barb Frevert of Wayne.



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September is Food Safety Education Month Engagements

Foodborne illness, sometimes called food poisoning, is a costly, yet preventable, public health issue. Each year, about 48 million people get sick, 128,000 are hospitalized, and 3,000 die of foodborne diseases. Bacteria, viruses and tiny parasites are everywhere in the environment. They are organisms you can't see, smell, or taste and can contaminate food and cause illness.

Tips for being savvy about food safety

Clean: Wash hands and surfaces. Wash hands with hot, soapy water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food, after using the bathroom, and changing diapers. Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils, and countertops with hot, soapy water after preparing each food item and before going onto the next. Try using paper towels to clean kitchen surfaces. If using cloth towels, wash them often in the hot cycle of the washing machine.

Rinse: Rinse raw produce under running water. If needed, use a small vegetable brush to remove surface dirt.

Separate: Don't cross contaminate. Separate raw meat, poultry, and seafood from other foods in your grocery cart and fridge. Use a different cutting board for raw meat, poultry and seafood. Wash hands, cutting boards, dishes, and utensils



Sandy Preston
Dixon County

with hot, soapy water after handling raw foods. Use separate plates for raw and cooked foods.

Cook: Cook food to proper temperatures. Cook roasts and steaks to a minimum of 145 degrees Fahrenheit (F) with a three-minute rest time. All poultry should reach a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees F. Cook ground meat to at least 160 degrees F. Color is not a reliable indicator of doneness; use a food thermometer to check internal temperatures. Cook fish to 145 de-

grees F or until the flesh is opaque and separates easily with a fork. Make sure there are no cold spots in food when cooking in a microwave. Cover food, stir and rotate for even cooking. Bring sauces, soups and gravy to a boil when reheating. Heat other leftovers to 165 degrees F.

Chill: Refrigerate promptly. Set your refrigerator temperature no higher than 40 degrees F and freezer at 0 degrees F. Check temperatures occasionally with an appliance thermometer. Don't let raw meat, poultry, eggs, cooked food or cut fresh fruits or vegetables sit at room temperature more than two hours before putting them in the refrigerator or freezer (one hour when temperatures are above 90 degrees F). Never defrost food at room temperature. Thaw food in the refrigerator, under cold running water, or in the microwave. Divide large amounts of leftovers into shallow containers for quick cooling in the refrigerator.

For more food, nutrition and health information go to www.food.unl.edu.

Source: Lisa Franzen-Castle, RD, PhD, Nutrition Specialist UNL Panhandle Research & Extension Center Author E-mail: lfranzcn2@unl.edu.



Hypse-Kelly

Don and Terri Hypse of Wayne have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Shane Kelly.

Shane is the son of Tim and Paula Kelly of Columbus.

The couple will be married on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Columbus.

The bride-to-be teaches kindergarten at St. Anthony Grade School, and her fiance is employed by Sapp Brothers Petroleum.



Wragge-Lueth

Jessica Renee Wragge and Aaron Charles Lueth will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 28, 2013 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Renee Wragge of Wayne and Lloyd Wragge of Norfolk. She graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 2009 and is attending Wayne State College, where she will receive her bachelor's degree in criminal justice and business administration. She is currently employed at NorthStar in Wayne.

Her fiance is the son of Wes and Jolene Lueth of Wakefield. He is a 2003 graduate of Wakefield High School. In 2011 he earned a bachelor's degree in mass communications with an emphasis on broadcasting from Wayne State College. He is currently employed at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.

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School Lunches

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Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits, gravy, fruit, juice. Lunch — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, carrots, celery, onion, saurkraut, Dortios, cantaloupe, watermelon.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal, fruit, juice, sausage links. Lunch — Turkey melts, bun, tomato, carrots, California vegetables, tossed salad, strawberries, apricots, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, fruit, juice, muffin. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, cooked carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, apples, tea roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, fruit, juice, coffee cake. Lunch — Pork patty on bun, tomato wedges, peas, celery, grapes, oranges. Milk served with breakfast and lunch. Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD/COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 16-20)

Monday: LC Breakfast — Egg on flatbread. LC Lunch — Pulled pork sandwich with baked beans. MS Breakfast — Breakfast bites. MS Lunch — Mini corn dogs, macaroni and cheese.

Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Mini waffles. LC Lunch — Mostaccioli, garlic bread. MS Breakfast — Ham and cheese on English muffin. MS Lunch — Chicken fajita, Spanish rice.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Ham and scalloped

potatoes. MS Breakfast — Omelets. MS Lunch — Pulled pork, au gratin potatoes.

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Donuts. LC Lunch — Walking taco, Spanish rice. MS Breakfast — Sausage breakfast bagel. MS Lunch — Goulash, garlic bread.

Friday: LC Breakfast — Mini muffins. LC Lunch — Chicken Alfredo over noodles. MS Breakfast — Donuts. MS Lunch — Pizza.

All menus subject to change. Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 16-20)

Monday: Breakfast — Late Start. No breakfast served. Lunch — Kick casserole, lettuce mix, whole grain roll, strawberries.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Frudels, peaches. Lunch — Roast beef sub, carrots, tomatoes, apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Oatmeal, apple juice. Lunch — Beefy macaroni and cheese, whole grain roll, broccoli, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg sandwich, orange juice. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, baby carrots, whole grain roll, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffins, bananas. Lunch — Beef nachos, black bean salsa, lettuce, apple juice. Milk and cereal served with breakfast. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 16-20)

Monday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, broccoli, peas, oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Sloppy Joe with bun, tater wedges, carrots, apple.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Fish strips, coleslaw, corn, whole grain dinner roll, strawberries.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Taco, refried beans, lettuce, cauliflower, watermelon.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Barbecue ribs with bun, tomatoes, green beans, banana. Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12.

Fruit served with every breakfast. Chef salad is optional. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (Sept. 16-20)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, green beans, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, rice, broccoli, fruit cocktail, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hamburger on bun, baked beans, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Spaghetti, garlic toast, lettuce, peaches.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausages. Lunch — Quesadilla, corn, baked apples. Milk served with all meals.

Menu may change without notice. Fresh fruit available daily. Grades 4-12 may have salad bar. Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

Andersen 80th birthday Sept. 22

The family of Betty Ann Andersen of Hoskins will be holding an open house in honor of her 80th birthday.

The celebration will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the American Legion Hall in Winside.

Her family includes her husband, Marvin; children, Howard and Becky Allvin of Kearney, Kevin and Mary Andersen of Hader, Gary and Carla Andersen of Hader, Betty Jo Deck of Indiana and Linda Andersen of Hoskins; eight grandchildren and one is deceased and one great-granddaughter.

Cards may be sent to the honoree, who requests no gifts, at P.O. Box 116, Hoskins, Neb. 68740.

New Arrivals

OLSON — Scott Olson and Brook Hanna of Brewster, N.Y. have announced the birth of twin boys, Grant Asher and Blake Abram, on Aug. 15, 2013. At birth, Grant weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long, and Blake weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Dave and Sue Olson of Wayne and Jeff and Hollie Hanna of Valentine. Great-grandparents are Mildred VonSeggern of Scribner and Richard Hanna of Valentine.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 16-20)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

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

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

Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, homemade pea salad, homemade tomato soup, stewed tomatoes, crackers, Promise, apple pie.

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

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

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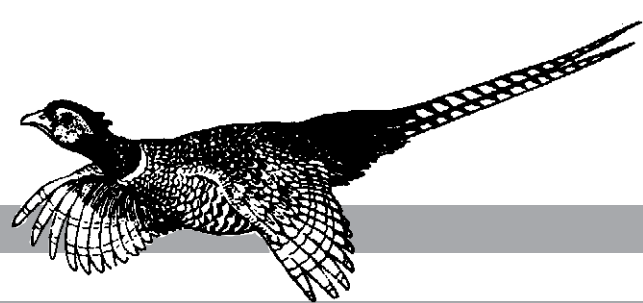
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Sunday: Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost. Worship Services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group to Camp Fontanelle **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. **Wednesday:** WIC and Immunization Clinic, 10 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Jubilant Ringers, 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Ecumenical Spiritual Group, 6:30 p.m.; Praise Team, 7:15 p.m.

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Classes for seventh grade through W.I.N.G.S.); Catechists and Aides Night. **Thursday:** That Man Is You - Breakfast at 5:45 a.m.; Session from 6-7 a.m. in Holy Family Hall; Mass, 8 a.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8 a.m.

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Grace Evening Circle conducts quarterly meeting

Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle met Aug. 13 with five members and Pastor Carl Lilienkamp present. The meeting was opened by President Bea Kislow and Darlene Lilienkamp, for Christian Growth, read Matthew 6:5-15, the poison of unforgiveness. Laoraine Johnson read the May minutes, which, with a correction,

were approved. Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report, which was also approved and filed for audit. Correspondence included a report from the Executive Board meeting on July 8. The Barchards of Papua, New Guinea sent a prayer letter in June. Verna Mae Baier for Mission Service reported that the Norfolk Rescue Misison could use towels and

wash clothes. Discussion was talbed to the November meeting. Project Chair Lee Larsen reported on the need to order more greeting cards. There was no old business. In new business, the Fall LWML Rally will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 with a theme of "Living Water." The Wayne Zone meeting will be held at Grace Lutheran Church. Grace Evening Circle will provide three dozen rolls or coffee cake and food for the noon meal. Election of officers for 2014 was held with the following results: Lee Larsen will continue as treasurer; Lanora Sorensen as secretary and Vice President Lorraine Johnson moves to the president po-

sition. Jan Casey will serve as vice president. The expenses for the Wayne Zone for the LWML National Convention were approved as was a donation for the in-service for Aqua Africa at the LWML Wayne Zone Fall Rally. The group also voted to pay half of the costs of the church bulletins for LWML Sunday on Oct. 6. President Kinslow closed the meeting with all praying the Lord's Prayer. Pastor Lilienkamp led the program on flash cards of Bible verses that were verses those in attendance had learned years ago. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

First Trinity of Altona women meet in Wayne

First Trinity of Altona women's Missionary League met Aug. 30 at Country View Assisted Living in Wayne. The Rev. Terry Makelin began with a devotion taken from Lutheran Service Book. He continued the lesson, "faces of the Savior," taken from the Lutheran Quarterly. The LWML Song, "Lutheran Women, One and All, was sung as the mite box offering was taken.

Darlene Bowers presided at the business meeting. The minutes and treasurer's reports were given. The Fair Booth was discussed. The table prayer, "Feed Thy Children, God Most Holy," was sung and the Lord's Prayer was prayed by all. Hostess for the meeting was Darlene Bowers. The next meeting will be held at the Wisner Care Center with the date to be announced.

Winside St. Paul women gather

St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML of Winside held a meeting on Sept. 4 with 14 members present and Jackie Koll and DeLana Marotz as guests. President Daisy Janke presided over the meeting, welcoming the guests and reciting the LWML Pledge. President Janke had devotions on Psalm 143:8, Your Teacher and Counselor. "Praise the Lord The Almighty" was sung. Pastor Goodman had the Bible

Study on the Small Catechism. Mites were collected. Janice Mundil was elected to be the new secretary for 2014. A birthday card was sent to Keri Dangberg and the birthday song was sung to Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Gertrude Vahlkamp and Erna Hoffman. Get-well cards were sent to Merlin Malchow and Fritz Mann. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center
AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Sept. 10 with 16 ladies attending. Bridge was played at four tables. Hostesses were Jerry Sharpe and Shirley Kuhn. Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Hostess will be Gena Puls. For reservations, call (402) 375-4936 by Sunday, Sept. 15.

Leather and Lace Dance Club to dance in Carroll

Ken Marks from Lincoln will be the Leather and Lace caller for the first dance of the 2013-14 season. The dance will be Friday, Sept. 13 at the Carroll City Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The lunch committee will be Roger and Pam Willers and Bill and Diane Long. Cinda Brudigum will be in charge of the refreshments and

greeter for the evening. Members are reminded that the Nebraska State Square and Round Dance Convention is Sept. 20-21 in Hastings with featured callers Don and Doug Sprosty and featured callers Wally and Ione Wade. Spectators are always welcome at the dances.

Methodist Church in Winside planning salad luncheon

Winside United Methodist Church will be hosting a salad bar luncheon for the general public on Saturday Oct. 19 at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Kari Galyen, physician at Sunny Meadow Clinic in Norfolk. Dr. Galyen will be discussing "Real" Health, how food can heal and prevent ill-

ness. Tickets for the event are available at the Elkhorn Valley Bank in Hoskins, at Winside State Bank and Jensen's AK Cafe in Winside, at the Carroll Farmer's State Bank in Carroll, or by calling (402) 585-4531 or (402) 286-4504.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary plans Poker Run

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 9 with President Marsha Roth presiding. On Oct. 7 the meeting of the Aerie and Auxiliary will start at 7 p.m. and remain at that time through the winter. The MDA Poker Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 at the club. Registration will be held from 12-1 p.m. A fee of \$15 per person will entitle those attending to a poker hand at each stop. An evening meal will follow the run. Donations for the food items can be found posted at the Aerie. All types of vehicles and motorcycles are welcome to come and join the fun. Contact Brian and Amber Gamble for more information. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches. All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper. Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com. The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.



Mark Lenihan, superintendent of the Wayne Public Schools, was the guest speaker at a recent Optimist Club meeting.

Superintendent of Wayne Schools speaks to Optimist Club

Members of the Wayne Optimist Club met Sept. 3 at the Coffee Shoppe. Mark Lenihan, Superintendent of the Wayne School system, spoke to the group of all the accomplishments that have taken place recently. He was pleased to note that the enrolment is up, which is good. The old Elementary school brick has

been crushed on the spot and used for the new parking lot. The next improvement will be the Dennis Kern track. Money from Dennis will help finance this project. The school is above average with test scores. The look into the future will include possibly lap tops for high school students and also providing more computer skills for the lower elementary, noting there will be fewer textbooks in the future.

Northeast to offer paramedic refresher course

Northeast Community College in Norfolk is the site of a Paramedic Refresher course sponsored by the Allied Health Department. With course number EMTN 0305/13F and CRN #60509, this 24-hour state-approved transition course is required for Nationally Registered Paramedics to become recertified. It will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 24-26, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the J. Paul and Eleanor McIntosh College of Nursing, Room 139. Cost is \$178, which includes lunch. To register for this course, call Northeast Community College at (402) 844-7000.

He closed his presentation included an invitation Optimist members to support the new Community Partnership for Youth called SHAPE (Safe Healthy and Productive Experiences). The first community meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the Majestic Theatre. The subject will be Social Media with representatives present with information and input. The representatives will also be at the school during the day. Throughout the year there will be other subjects (Tough Decisions, Bullying and Hunger). Members then held a short business meeting which included the Wayne State College Expo and the Punt, Pass and Kick reports. Both were well attended. Plans were finalized for the NOW Picnic on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Sunnyview Park at 5 p.m. Members were encouraged to let the committee know ASAP as to names and how many will be attending. The meeting closed with the Optimist Creed.

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Wayne County 4-H'ers earn ribbons at State Fair

Congratulations have been extended to the Wayne County 4-Hers who participated at the 2013 Nebraska State Fair.

The Nebraska State Fair was held Aug. 23 through Sept. 2 at State Fair Park in Grand Island.

Special Recognition Awards are given in the 4-H Exhibit Hall to draw attention to unique items.

The following Wayne County 4-Hers earned this honor: Kiara Hochstein, Horticulture-Eggplant; Hope O'Reilly, Horticulture-Sweet Corn and Watermelon; Marta Pulfer, General Clothing - Textile Clothing Accessory, Veterinary Science and Large Animal & Small Animal displays, and Zachary Sellin, Range Management-Growth Season Book.

Sam Bruckner's Photography Unit II Nebraska Photography Career Exhibit Print was selected for the Extension and CASNR Dean's Office Display. The photograph will be on display during the coming year at UNL.

Jayd Roberts' Sketchbook Crossroads Home Accessory using Batik entry was chosen for the Robert Hillestad Textiles Gallery - Celebration of Youth XX Exuberance exhibition. Selina Finn's Sketchbook Crossroads Original Pencil Drawing is an alternate. The exhibition will run Sept. 30 - Oct. 26. This is the 20th anniversary of Celebration of Youth.

Other Wayne County results include:

Spring Branch 4-H Club, Hoskins: Design Decisions Community Service Activity-Special Recognition Certificate.

Brandon Bair, Wayne: Foodworks Specialty Bread- Blue, Food Preservation Dried Vegetables-Purple.

Jacob Bair, Wayne: YOUTH in Motion Healthy Snack-Blue, Food Preservation Fruit Leather-Purple.

Madison Bair, Wayne: Food Preservation Dried Fruit-Purple

Hannah Belt, Wayne: Sewing For You Specialty Wear-Purple; Devin Bobeldyke, Hoskins: Tasty Tidbits Creative Mixes-Red.

Hailey Bobeldyke, Hoskins: Horticulture Red Potatoes-Blue.

Noah Braun, Wayne: Photography Unit III Portrait Exhibit Print-Blue, Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print-Red.

Toby Braun, Wayne: Photography Unit II Nebraska Photography Career Exhibit Print-Purple, Lighting Display or Exhibit Print-Red.

Jonah Brodersen, Wayne: Tasty Tidbits Healthy Baked Product-Purple, You're The Chef Specialty Rolls-Purple, Intermediate Poultry Showmanship-Blue, Poultry Heavy Ducks-Blue and Red.

Sam Bruckner, Wayne: Photography Unit II Nebraska Photography



Anna Loberg, daughter of Ken and Jean Loberg of Wayne received a purple ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show. Her blue and green Clothing Level II dress was constructed from rayon fabric. Anna has been a Wayne County 4-H member for seven years and is a member of the Country Classics 4-H Club.

Career Exhibit Print-Purple.

Victoria Buresh, Hoskins: General Clothing Make One Buy-Blue, Child Development Babysitting Kit- Purple, Photography Unit II Composition Exhibit Print-Red.

Kylie Cautrell, Hoskins: Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Wood-Purple.

Taryn Cawley, Wakefield: You're The Chef White Bread-Red.

Victoria Doffin, Hoskins: Photography Unit II Lighting Display or Exhibit Print-Red.

Rachel Duncan, Wayne: You're The Chef Dinner Rolls-Red.

Alex Echtenkamp, Wayne: Fast Foods! Coffee Cake-Blue, Safety First Aid Kit-Blue.

Allison Echtenkamp, Wayne: General Clothing Textile Clothing Accessory-Blue, YOUTH in Motion Activity Bag-Blue.

Aubrie Edwards, Winside: Decorate Your Duds Embellished Garment w/Original Design-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Outdoor Living-Purple.

Mackenzi Edwards, Winside: Design Decision Accessory-Outdoor Living-Red.

Emily Eilers, Wayne: Floriculture Petunia-Blue.

Layne Evans, Winside: Welding Article-Blue.

Maggie Fehring, Wayne: Quilt Quest Inter-Generational Quilt-Blue, Quilt Quest Level 1 Quilted Exhibit-Large-Blue, Safety Scrapbook-Blue.

Michaela Fehring, Wayne: Heritage - Level 1 Family Genealogy History Notebook-Blue, Quilt Quest Level 1 Quilted Exhibit-Large-Blue, Food Preservation Dried Vegetables-Purple, Photography Unit II Action Display or Exhibit Print-Red, Food Preservation Jelled Exhibit - 3 Jars-Red

Miranda Fehring, Wayne: Photography Unit II Action Display or Exhibit Print-Purple, Child Development Toy made for Preschooler-Red, Fast Foods! Recipe File-Red.

Selena Finn, Winside: Sketchbook Crossroads Original Pencil or Chalk Drawing-Purple.

Aaron Fleming, Wayne: Robotics Sensor Notebook-Purple, Welding Article-Blue.

Kayla Fleming, Wayne: Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Wood-Purple, Design Decision Furniture-Recycled/Remade-Purple.

Dawson French, Wayne: Crossbred Market Steer-Purple.

Peyton French, Carroll: Decorate Your Duds Embellished Garment w/Original Design-Blue, Design Decision Accessory-Original Floral Design-Purple.

Taylor French, Carroll: Intermediate Swine Showmanship-Blue, Swine Barrows-Purple, Swine Gilts-Blue, Decorate Your Duds Embellished Garment w/Original Design-Purple.

Tori French, Carroll: Intermediate Swine Showmanship-Purple, Swine Barrows-Purple, Swine Gilts-Blue, Design Decision Accessory-Original Floral Design-Blue.

Laura Greunke, Winside: Food Preservation Vegetables or Meat Exhibit - 1 Jar-Participation.

Heath Greve, Wakefield: Fast Foods! Food Technology Exhibit-Blue.

Kelsey Heggemeyer, Wayne: Fast

Foods! Cost Comparison Exhibit-Blue.

Grace Heithold, Wayne: Heritage - Level 1 4-H Member Scrapbook-Purple, Club/County Scrapbook-Purple, Veterinary Science Large Animal Display/Poster-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Glass-Red.

Kiara Hochstein, Wayne: Food Preservation Jelled Exhibit - 1 Jar-Blue, Horticulture Jalapeno Peppers-Blue, Wax Beans-Blue, Eggplant-Purple, Okra-Purple, YOUTH in Motion Healthy Snack Recipe File-Purple.

Sabrina Hochstein, Wayne: Clothing Level II Pants or Shorts Outfit-Purple, Foodworks Double Crust Fruit Pie-Red.

Sean Hochstein, Wayne: Sketchbook Crossroads Home Accessory with Other Culture Quilt Design-Purple.

Sylvia Jager, Wayne: Shopping in Style-Fashion Show Model Purchased Outfit-Blue, Horticulture Slicing Cucumbers-Blue, Snap Beans-Blue, Yellow Summer Squash-Blue, Salad Tomatoes-Purple, Child Development Toy made for Grade Schooler-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Recycled Item-Purple, Design Decision Design Board-Purple, Shopping in Style Best Buy for Your Buck-Purple, Fast Foods! Menu Planning-Purple, Clothing Level II Dress-Red, Fast Foods! Recipe File-Red.

Jamie Janke, Pilger: Wildlife Habitat Feeders & Waterers-Red.

Karlee Janke, Wayne: Design Decision Accessory-Textile-3D-Purple.

Kayla Janke, Wayne: Design Decision Accessory-Outdoor Living-Blue, Design Decision Accessory-Textile-3D-Blue.

Jaci Jenkins, Carroll: Child Development Poster Scrapbook made with Child-Blue.

Elizabeth Junc, Carroll: Tasty Tidbits Creative Mixes-Blue, Tasty Tidbits Biscuits-Purple, Veterinary Science Large Animal Display-Purple.

Colby Keiser, Winside: Heritage - Level 1 Framed Family Photos-Purple.

Austin Kempf, Carroll: Electricity Electrical Display/Item-Blue, Design Decision Accessory-Recycled Item-Red.

Jaclyn Kempf, Carroll: Food Preservation Jelled Exhibit - 1 Jar-Blue, Forestry Leaf Display-Purple.

Kylie Kempf, Carroll: Food Preservation Fruit Exhibit - 1 Jar-Blue, Food Preservation Vegetables or Meat Exhibit - 1 Jar-Red, Design Decision Accessory-Recycled Item-Red, Conservation & Wildlife Bird Display-Red, Forestry Cross Section-Red.

Reid Korth, Wayne: Food Preservation Tomato Exhibit - 3 Jars - Participation, Citizenship Public Adventure Poster-Purple, YOUTH in Motion Poster Scrapbook or Photo Display-Purple.

Shanda Lambert, Wayne: Citizenship Public Adventure Poster-Blue, Fast Foods! Coffee Cake-Purple.

Breanna Lemke-Elznic, Winside: Foodworks Double Crust Fruit Pie-Purple.

Connor Lemke-Elznic, Winside: Tasty Tidbits Biscuits-Purple, You're The Chef Specialty Rolls-Blue.

Anna Loberg, Wayne: Heritage - Level 1 Other Family Exhibits-Purple, Fashion Show Clothing Level 2-Purple, Shopping in Style Best Buy for Your Buck-Purple, Foodworks Specialty Pastry-Red.

Emma Loberg, Wayne: Fashion Show Sewing For You-Blue, Shopping in Style Show Me Your Colors-Blue, General Clothing Recycled Accessory-Purple, Tasty Tidbits Foam Cake-Purple, Quilt Quest Quilt Designs Other Than Fabric-White.

Maura Loberg, Wayne: YOUTH in Motion Activity Bag-Blue.

Emily Longe, Wakefield: Portfolio Pathways Original Acrylic Painting-White.

Lucas Longe, Wakefield: You're The Chef Loaf Quick Bread-Blue.

Jaci Lubberstedt, Dixon: Heritage - Level 1 4-H Member Scrapbook-Purple.

Lindsey Marotz, Hoskins: Conservation & Wildlife Bird Display-Purple.

Emily Matthes, Wayne: Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Ceramic/Tile-Purple.

Kayli Naeve, Laurel: YOUTH in Motion Healthy Snack-Purple.

Trace Naeve, Laurel: Design Decision Accessory-Textile-3D-Red.

Brennen O'Reilly, Wayne: Robotics Sensor Notebook-Purple, Intermediate Sheep Showmanship-Blue, Breeding Sheep Commercial Meat Breeds - Yearlings-Purple, Hampshire Market Lambs-Purple and Blue.

Erin O'Reilly, Wayne: Quilt Quest Level II Quilted Exhibit-Medium-Blue, Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Ceramic/Tile-Purple, Tasty Tidbits Foam Cake-Purple, Intermediate Sheep Showmanship-Blue, Breed-



Emma Loberg, daughter of Ken and Jean Loberg of Wayne received a blue ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show. Emma constructed her black and white dress from 100 percent Jersey Knit fabric. She was one of 103 participants who modeled for a panel of three judges and for a crowd estimated at 800 during the Nebraska State Fair. Emma has been a Wayne County 4-H member for nine years and is a member of the Country Classics 4-H Club.

ing Sheep Commercial Meat Breeds - Yearlings-Blue, Suffolk Market Lambs-Blue, Hampshire Market Lambs-Red.

Hope O'Reilly, Wayne: Horticulture Sweet Corn (in husks)-Purple, Watermelon-Purple, Slicing Cucumbers-Blue, Snap Beans-Blue, Citizenship Public Adventure Poster-Purple.

Marta Pulfer, Wayne: Photography Unit III Nebraska Photography Career Exhibit Print-Purple, Photography Unit III Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print-Blue, Photography Unit III Manual Setting Exhibit Print-Blue, Horticulture Eggplant-Purple, Salad Tomatoes-Purple, Hot (non-jalapeno) Peppers-Blue, General Clothing Textile Clothing Accessory-Purple, Sewing For You Coat or Outerwear Jacket-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Framed-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Recycled Item-Purple, Veterinary Science Large Animal Display-Purple, Veterinary Science Small Animal/Pet Display-Purple.

Tarrin Quinn, Winside: Senior Beef Showmanship-Purple, Market Heifers-Blue, Sketchbook Crossroads Original Pencil or Chalk Drawing-Red.

Sydney Redden, Wayne: YOUTH in Motion Poster Scrapbook or Photo Display-Purple.

Jayd Roberts, Winside: Sketchbook Crossroads Home Accessory using Batik-Purple.

Lindy Sandoz, Wayne: Child Development Poster Scrapbook made with Child-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Ceramic/Tile-Purple.

Alyssa Schmale, Carroll: Senior Swine Showmanship-Blue, Market Gilts-Purple, Market Barrows-Blue.

Amanda Sellin, Norfolk: Decorate Your Duds Embellished Garment w/Original Design-Red.

Zachary Sellin, Norfolk: Range Management Growth Season Book-Blue, Conservation & Wildlife Essay-Red.

Colton Spahr, Wayne: Child Development Toy made for Preschooler-Red.

Meghan Spahr, Wayne: Heritage - Level 1 Special Events Scrapbook-Blue.

Josie Thompson, Wayne: Sewing For You Dress or Formal-Purple, Tasty Tidbits Unique Baked Product-Purple, Design Decision Accessory-Original made from Glass-Blue, Foodworks Family Food Traditions-Blue.

Zoe Von Glan, Wisner: Wildlife Habitat Feeders & Waterers-Blue, Foodworks Family Food Traditions-Blue.

Brenna Vovos, Wayne: Citizenship Public Adventure Poster-Blue.

Colton Vovos, Wayne: Heritage - Level 1 4-H Member Scrapbook-Purple, Child Development Toy made for Grade Schooler-Purple, Citizenship Public Adventure Poster-Blue.

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Sylvia Jager, daughter of Huck and Chris Jager of Wayne, was one of 55 participants in the Nebraska State Fair 4-H Shopping In Style Fashion Show at Grand Island on Aug. 24. Evaluation for this contest is based equally in two areas: 50 percent for modeling ability, appearance, fit and style; and 50 percent for consumer choices including value, quality and garment care. Sylvia has been a member of the Country Classics 4-H Club for eight years and received a blue ribbon.



Agriculture

Week filled with house guests

My goodness, it seems like July these days! It hit 100 degrees here yesterday. The Big Farmer stays in the house, and I try not to go out any more than necessary.

Our typical day starts with turning on the coffee pot, getting the World-Herald from the front door; then, he takes the sports section and I start at the front. Today, I've just finished the letters to the Public Pulse and the three editorials, all having to do with what to do with Syria! How I wish there were obvious answers.

However, we have not had typical days lately, because we are still running a Bed and Breakfast, only with fewer bedrooms, thank goodness. How did I ever get up before everyone else and have something in the oven by 7?

Our niece from Hastings was here for a week, as she accompanied her father while he was in the hospital for gall bladder problems. Since her mother died a year ago, he has lived with her and her family. And this kind of surgery for an 86 year old is no picnic. But he did well, and they left on Wednesday morning.

That gave me time to clean bathrooms and strip bedding. Paul and Murt Meierhenry arrived on Friday



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

afternoon, bringing most of supper with them. He grilled pork ribs that had been marinated, and she had made potato salad. I filled in with corn on the cob and a peach dessert.

We left for Fremont at 5:30, to watch Lutheran High play football with Bergan. It was hot, but we sat on the west side, out of the sun, and there was a breeze. We were down by

a touchdown by halftime, but came roaring back to win the game. And no one takes credit for changing anything during the break. There were some problems with heat cramps. Can't imagine why.

On Saturday, we all slept in; I guess we aren't used to going to bed at midnight. After breakfast, our guests checked out the Best of the Big Red store, which is just down the street from us. It's owned by Mike Osborne, and a recent commercial featured Tom being oriented as a new employee. Like that's going to happen. Anyway, it's a good place to get Husker stuff, especially when they have sales.

After runza casserole for lunch, followed by quick naps, I delivered them on the east side of the stadium in time for them to meet friends who were tailgating and had tickets. We made arrangements for me to pick them up after the game on the west side of the Embassy, on 10th and P. That worked really slick three years ago, when Marlyce and Jerry went to the game.

Well, this time, there were orange cones there! And, of course, I could not turn right on P, and I was in the right lane and could not change lanes, with all the vehicles around me. So, I headed north on Stadium Drive, came around to 16th, Greek row, and went back south. I have never sat in such slow traffic, even in Chicago. After about an hour, I finally saw them at 11th and O, and they gratefully got in my car. After that, going back north out to Cornhusker got us eventually to 70th. Only problem, I intended to take the Salt Creek Freeway to Antelope Park to Capitol Parkway. I have no idea what happened, but I was not going to try to sort it out at 9:30 on Saturday night. We all agreed we are going to watch future games on television!

Livestock Market Report

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

The market was \$1 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 300 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$121

to \$124. Good and choice steers, \$118 to \$121. Medium and good steers, \$115 to \$118. Standard steers, \$100 to \$115. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$121 to \$123. Good and choice heifers, \$118 to \$121.

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to \$118. Standard heifers, \$90 to \$110.

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Information on ag economics available on UNL website

I usually get quite a few questions involving the price of farmland, rental rates, farm programs, and other topics related to agriculture economics. I would like to recommend the agecon.unl.edu page for great information on all of these subjects and more.

For example, depending on the fate of farm bill deliberations in late 2013, producers could face another new decision in 2014. If a new farm bill is completed, the farm program sign-up decision could be a choice of a new revenue-based safety net structure similar to ACRE or a revised price-based safety net, neither of which would include DPs. Or, if farm bill talks stall again and another extension of current legislation is passed, producers could see another ACRE v. DCP decision in 2014, maybe for 2014 and 2015. Given the experience of the past two years, the eventual sign-up decision will be a critical one for Nebraska crop producers.

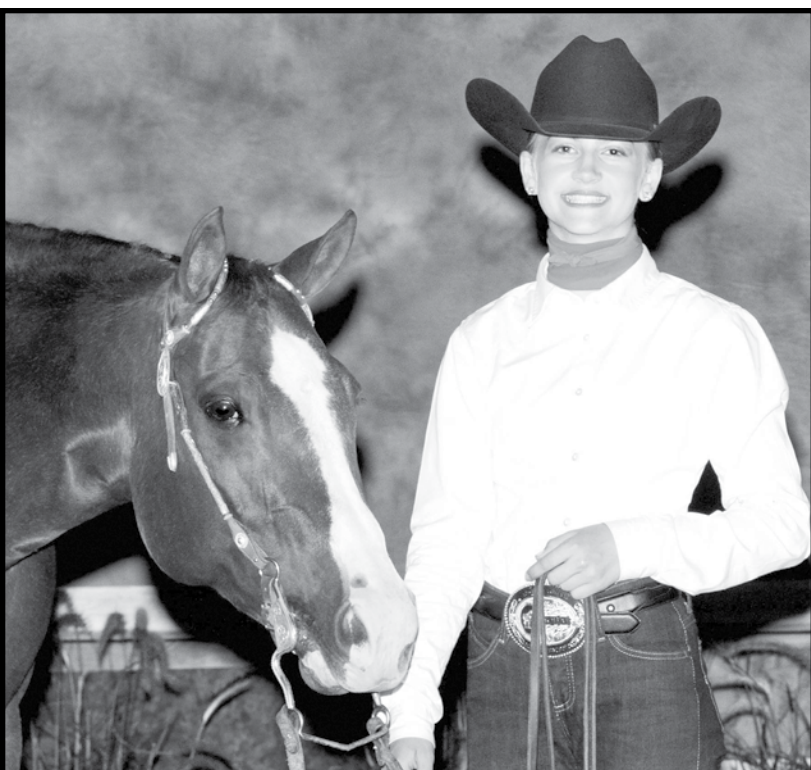
Go to the agecon.unl.edu site, hit the resources and publications button on the red line and read the

Aug. 21 issue of Cornhusker Economics in which Extension Public Policy Specialist Brad Lubben analyzes farmer participation in the federal ACRE program, what it's meant for previous participants and projections for 2013.

Also of major interest on the Ag Econ web page are the Crop Budget Updates which estimates the cost of various farm inputs under a variety of cropping systems, and the Farm Real Estate Market Highlights 2012-2013, which discusses the value of land in Nebraska. Both can be found on the main web page, just click on the name. Lots of other topics are available, just browse around and get familiar with the web page.



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator



Champion horseman

Mackenzie Doescher, 12, of Fremont and her 13-year-old mare, Just Say Gold, were the Champions in Trail and Junior Western Pleasure at the Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Mackenzie is the daughter of Doug and Michelle Doescher. She is the granddaughter of Louis and Mavis Lutt and Darrell Doescher, all of Wayne.

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- Starting Wage Depending on Qualifications
- Must be able to pass pre-employment drug screen



Please Apply in Person (Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm)
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Wayne State College

MAINTENANCE REPAIR WORKER III, Energy Plant (Two positions)

Wayne State College invites applicants for a Maintenance Repair Worker III, Energy Plant. The WSC Energy Plant Operator is responsible for producing steam and chilled water for 1.2 million sq. ft. on a vibrant college campus. WSC offers a great work environment and benefit package including health, retirement, and tuition assistance for employee and family. Plant operates 24 hours a day and operates on rotating shifts. Please see our website at <http://www.wsc.edu/hr/jp.php?type=4> for more information, including materials required for application. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until filled. Minimum salary is \$2,214 per month.

Maintenance Repair Worker III, Energy Plant Search
Director of Human Resources
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
or email to: hrwork1@wsc.edu

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MAINTENANCE REPAIR WORKER III, Engineering (Two positions)

Wayne State College invites applications for a Maintenance Repair Worker III, Engineering. Employees in the WSC HVAC position maintain the heating, cooling, water and sewer for 1.2 million sq. ft. on a vibrant campus. WSC offers a great work environment and benefit package including health, retirement, and tuition assistance for employee and family. Works with a team to provide consistent delivery of utilities. Will share weekends, holidays, and an afternoon shift.

One position:
• Shift work - 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. with every four weeks working a weekend; and a week of 1:00 - 9:00 (during the academic year)

One position:
• Day Shift - 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Monday - Friday). May work shift due to a vacancy and/or if an employee is absent due to an extended leave.

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