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Council offers help to storm-damaged businesses

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The Wayne City Council helped lower some of the hurdles that business owners who were impacted by the Oct. 4 tornado that hit Wayne's industrial area would have to jump through in order to rebuild.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board voted unanimously to approve Mayor Ken Chamberlain's application to the LB840 Economic Development Advisory Committee for a \$500,000 loan that would be used to provide emergency business loans to companies who want to rebuild after the tornado devastated the east part of town less than two weeks ago.

At a joint emergency meeting of the City Council and the Wayne Business and Industries Committee last week, an emergency loan program was discussed to help those compa-

nies who were hit by the tornado. As many as 15 businesses were damaged or destroyed by the EF-4 tornado, causing millions of dollars in damage.

Chamberlain said he had been asked by Pacific Coast Feather, which employs more than 130 local and area residents at its facility in the Wayne industrial district, what kind of options were available.

"This isn't designed specifically for Pacific Coast but for any business (in the damaged area) that comes forward requesting assistance," he told the Council. "Nobody has come forward yet, but it hasn't been approved by the Council yet."

Under the proposal, a business could apply for up to \$250,000 in zero-percent loan assistance. Loans would be awarded based on 10 percent of the company's annual payroll, and the amount awarded for the 15-year, no-inter-

est loans would not exceed \$250,000.

The LB840 committee currently has a little more than \$1.8 million available that could be used if needed, but Chamberlain said he didn't see the need to put that much money out there for loan assistance.

"These are loans, so the money would be coming back and could be reused," he said. "If nobody comes forward, then whatever money is unused would go back to the LB840 committee."

City Administrator Lowell Johnson said the businesses who apply for the loan would be required to use that funding on efforts to rebuild their business in Wayne.

Since the city is borrowing the money from the committee, it would be up to the city to approve the loan applications, which would

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Special section highlights area's tornado memories

As part of its extended coverage of the Wayne tornado, The Wayne Herald will publish a special section with stories and photos in its Oct. 24 edition.

"When a weather event like this occurs, it has a tremendous impact on the community, and there is so much that happens in such a short amount of time that it's impossible to bring that all together in a few days," managing editor Michael Carnes said. "With this special section, we're hoping to tell some of the stories of people whose lives and businesses were impacted by this massive storm and share some of the behind-the-scenes things that took place in the aftermath of this tornado."

Interviews with several business owners who lost their businesses, as well as rural families whose homes were destroyed by the storm, will be part of the special section. Photos taken by Herald staff, area residents and state and local officials will be included in this special section.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne Tough Wednesday

Area residents have been encouraged to show their support for those affected by the Oct. 4 tornado that hit Wayne. On Wednesday, "Wayne Tough Wednesday" was declared, and residents were encouraged to wear one of two T-shirts in honor of remembering the day and those who were affected by the storm. A total of 2,000 of the T-shirts were printed, and a community prayer service was held Wednesday evening at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Modeling the T-shirts at Sunday's soup luncheon were (front) Jennifer Parker, Lori Avery, Autumn Avery, Allyson Avery, Chelle Simon and (back) Steve Avery.

Team Rubicon efforts helping with volunteer coordination

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The calls for offers of support and assistance in the aftermath of the Oct. 4 tornado in Wayne have been a tremendous blessing to the people of this community.

Now, a team of military veterans from all over the country has been helping coordinate volunteer support and making sure volunteers can help with cleanup of area homes affected by the tornado.

Jill Brodersen, one of several volunteers working at a volunteer call center at the Wayne Community Activity Center, received information from Steve Elliott, a Marine Corps veteran and interim dean of arts and humanities at Wayne State College, about a nationwide group called Team Rubicon that utilizes the skills and resources of retired U.S. military veterans to help in disaster relief efforts across the country.

"We've been getting calls from all over offering help and to donate, and Steve came up to me with information about this group and said 'We can help,'" Brodersen said.

"We have volunteers coming in from all over, and they have come in to help coordinate volunteer efforts for us."

One of the things Team Rubicon organized was the delivery of 400 cots to the Wayne Community Activity Center. The cots were set up in the gymnasium and served as a place for volunteers from out of town who may not have had sleeping accommodations.

"We're kind of like FEMA, but we're a non-government organization and have vol-



(Contributed photo)

Damage to rural homes and tons of debris in area fields and residences, such as this car found on Larry Haase's property outside of Wayne, has prompted volunteer efforts to help clean up the area. Team Rubicon is working to help organize volunteer support in the area.

unteers coming from all over the country to help," Elliott said.

He encouraged rural residents who have tornado debris to pick up to call the hotline at (402) 833-1800 and provide that information. He said the number is also available for people who have specialized equipment or skills that would be needed for some of the more dangerous projects that are out there.

"We're prioritizing where these teams of volunteers will be going and get people and

equipment to where it is most needed," he said. "Our focus right now is on residential areas, and debris removal is going to be a massive effort this weekend."

"We really need landowners with needs to call us," Brodersen added. "We're trying to be proactive, and it's a huge area to have to cover, and these people are helping to coordinate the effort. There are people out there who need our help, and we're trying to help out area landowners."

Wayne-Wakefield baseball co-op discussed by board

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

The possibility of forming a co-op agreement with Wakefield Community Schools for high school baseball highlighted discussion during the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education meeting Monday evening.

Wayne Superintendent Mark Lenihan told the board that the Wakefield school district is looking at adding a school baseball program and if the proposal is approved by the board of education, Wakefield would like to co-op with Wayne for the program.

Wayne baseball coach Adam Hoffman told the board that both schools "have a passion for baseball, and by combining students, we can be more competitive because we will have more players."

The board will again visit the proposal at its November meeting.

Information was provided to the board on the heating, ventilation and air condition-

ing project for the schools.

Travis Meyer, head of maintenance for the school, told the board he and Mr. Lenihan met with engineers and discussed the priority of the areas that will be addressed, including the high school gym, the upper hallways in the high school, the locker rooms in the high school, the lecture hall and the elementary gym.

Additional information will be presented as the project moves forward.

The board gave its approval to move forward with the hiring of a paraprofessional to work primarily at the elementary school.

It was noted that especially at the beginning and end of the school day, there is a need to interpret information for parents.

Lenihan told the board that a shift in duties for current elementary staff member Suzanne Burbach and the addition of a paraprofessional will allow for more efficiency in handling student data and make the school friendlier for those who may

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(Photo by Kari Baldwin)

Employees at Quality Foods, located at 517 Dearborn Street in Wayne, wore matching T-shirts recently in support of recovery efforts for the tornado that hit Wayne earlier this month.

Supermarket a dream for Riesberg family

By KATIE KASL
Of The Herald

In 1975, a cornfield east of Main Street was turned into a grocery store.

Now, almost four decades later, that same supermarket is still there and, while it still carries many of the staples it did in the 70s, there's more to the store in 2013 — especially for Pat and Amy Riesberg.

"I'm living every little girl's dream," Amy, who runs Quality Foods with her husband Pat, said. "I work with the man I love. I get to play store. I get to work in the kitchen. What little girl doesn't want to do that?"

Her journey into the grocery business in Wayne actually started on the other end of town at Pac 'N' Save, where she began working in 2003. At the time, her husband Pat was already an employee there, having gotten his start with part-time truck unloading during his college years. When he graduated in the early 90s

with a degree in business management, the supermarket's owners, Don and Nancy Endicott, asked him to become their produce manager.

From there, Pat worked his way to assistant manager and was on track to take over Pac 'N' Save as soon as Don and Nancy decided they were ready to move on. When their son Adam returned to Wayne after spending time in the south, and his parents passed the business onto him, Pat had to take another route — one that would eventually lead him to Quality Foods and one that was paved, in part, by the Endicotts themselves.

"Don was instrumental in helping us," Pat said.

With guidance from their former boss, the Riesbergs took over the supermarket in 2009, becoming its third set of operators after Randy and Jill Brenner.

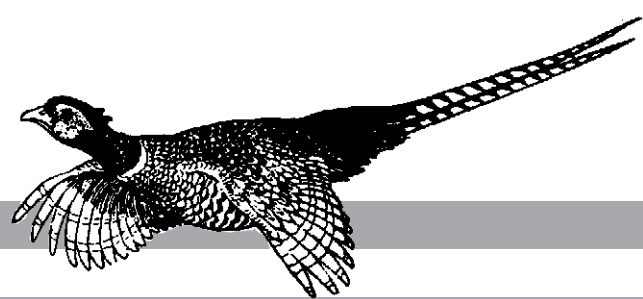
"The town's more familiar with the store than us," Pat said.

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Obituaries

Dorothy B. Gross

Dorothy B. Gross, 85, of Randolph, formerly of Yankton, S.D., died Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013, at Colonial Manor in Randolph.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton with a rosary and vigil service at 7 p.m. led by The Rev. Michael Swanton. Following the visitation, it was Dorothy's wish to have her body donated to the USD Medical Center in Vermillion. Burial will take place at the Yankton Cemetery at a later date.

Honorary pallbearers are her grandchildren Mark, David and Jerrie Wieseler, Nicole Hollum and Dion Spaulding, Jeremy, Jon, Jim and Jason Gross, and Heather Thrash, Justin and Isaiah Gross.

Dorothy B. Gross was born Aug. 8, 1928 in San Luis Obispo, Calif. to Sherman and Katherine (Canty) Allerton. She grew up in Bieber, Calif. and graduated from Vallejo High School in 1946. In 1950, Dorothy married Jerald W. Gross Sr. in Yuma, Ariz.. They moved to Yankton in 1964 and Dorothy worked as a

secretary for the Yankton Medical Clinic for 15 years. In 1980 they moved to Carroll and she worked for 17 years as a Certified Nursing Assistant at the Wayne Care Center. Dorothy then moved to Randolph in 1997 where she worked at Colonial Manor until retiring in 2000. Dorothy continued living in Randolph after her retirement and was a member of St. Frances Catholic Church. She enjoyed embroidering, breeding poodles and growing irises and roses. Dorothy loved her family and treasured the time spent with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Survivors include her four children, Joy Wieseler of Norfolk, Toni Gross of Norfolk, Jerald Jr. (Betty) Gross of Randolph and LeRoy (Jennifer) Gross of Rapid City, S.D.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one brother, LeRoy (Liz) Allerton of Etiwanda, Calif.; two brothers-in-law, LeRoy Grosshuesch of Hawaii and Glenn (Phyllis) Grosshuesch of Yankton; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jerald on Dec. 26, 1983; grandson, Adam Spaulding; son-in-law, Allan Wieseler; and a brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Cecelia Allerton.

To send an online sympathy message, please visit www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton, S.D. is in charge of arrangements.

Erna Karel

Erna Karel, 91, of Wayne died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services are currently pending with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 10	76	51	—	—
Oct. 11	78	54	—	—
Oct. 12	75	44	—	—
Oct. 13	61	32	—	—
Oct. 14	66	32	.48"	—
Oct. 15	55	43	2.23"	—
Oct. 16	45	40	T	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 4.92"
Yr./Date — 27.15"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 18 at the Wayne Fire Hall in observance of Fire Prevention Month. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 25 will be held at Wayne Head Start, located on East Highway 35. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Carroll American Legion Auxiliary

CARROLL — The Carroll American Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library. JoAnn Owens will be the hostess.

Gifts for Kids

AREA — Gifts for Kids Program for Wayne and the immediate surrounding communities is now accepting applications. Those seeking to be put on the Christmas list must be income eligible. For information and an application, call Kathy Berry at (402) 375-3066. Deadline for applications is Saturday, Nov. 16.

Scout Paper Drive

AREA — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 19. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed in with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings. Questions regarding paper and aluminum can recycling can be directed to Jeff Carstens at (402) 375-3840.

Thrivent meeting

AREA — The annual meeting of Wayne-Dixon County Thrivent Chapter 30268 will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Guest speaker will be Michael Carnes on "Signs of Abuse" and elections will be held.

Expand Your Horizons program

AREA — The 50th anniversary of the assassination of John Kennedy will be commemorated this coming November. On Tuesday, Oct. 22 the Wayne Public Library will host Bill Sherman from Des Moines, Iowa. In 1963 Mr. Sherman started collecting newspapers published immediately following the assassination of President Kennedy. That collection evolved into an instructional kit and those materials were converted into power point presentations featuring newspaper front pages and cartoons from American and Canadian publications. This program also includes an audio presentation by Jack Shelley describing how the broadcast media reported the death of JFK and interviews by Lee Kline and with David Belin and Hugh Sidey who reflect on the JFK assassination.

Light refreshments will be available each evening. There will be time for questions and answers each session. This series of free programming is open to public. For information call Rita McLean, Adult Services Librarian, 402-375-3135.

Elaine Pinkelman

Elaine Pinkelman, 83, of Wayne died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Visitation will be Thursday, Oct. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with family present. There will be a vigil service at 7 p.m.

Memorials may be directed to St. Mary's Catholic Church. Private interment will take place at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Ellen Lueders

Ellen Lueders, 95, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

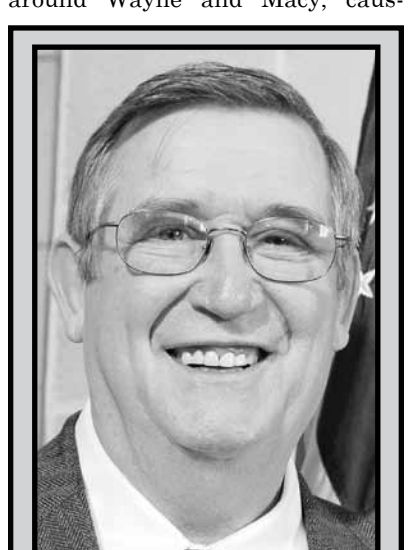
Services will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ron Nelson will officiate. Visitation will be Sunday, Oct. 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne with family present from 5 to 7 p.m.

Memorials may be directed to the Lueders family for later designation. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Legislative Update

On the evening of Friday, Oct. 4, Wayne and Thurston counties in Legislative District 17, as well as some surrounding counties, experienced late-season tornadoes.

Damage was heavy in and around Wayne and Macy, caus-



Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

ing enough destruction for Governor Heineman to declare a state of emergency. The Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) is working closely with both of these communities to address the needs they have following the storm and my office is in touch with NEMA.

Due to damage from the storm, the Department of Health and Human Services office in Wayne has temporarily been relocated to Norfolk. If you need to reach their office

Sharp Shooters 4-H Club to meet

The Sharp Shooters 4-H Club will have an organizational meeting for 2014 on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium in Carroll.

This meeting will be an informational meeting about the 4-H Shooting Sports programs, which is open to youth ages 8-18.

For more information about the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club and the 4-H Shooting Sports program please contact Darin Greunke at (402) 286-4895.

Thrivent Financial funds for Wayne tornado relief

Wayne-Dixon County Chapter 30268, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, has been advised that the Thrivent organization will donate \$1 for every \$2 donated by Oct. 30, 2013, up to \$8,000 of individual donations.

The money will go toward tornado relief for those affected by the Oct. 4 tornado.

Anyone wishing to donate to this effort should make checks payable to Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. Donations may be left at your church or dropped off at or mailed to the Thrivent Office at 316 Main Street, Wayne Neb. 68787.

For more information contact Chapter Financial Director Barbara Junck at bjunck@abnnebraska.com or 402 585 4857.

The local Thrivent Financial Representatives are Matt Dendinger (712) 259-3419, Burt Heithold (712) 574-1257 and Tyler Uthof (402) 369-2530.

you can do so by phone at (402) 375-5050 or (800) 608-0712. Additionally, if you can volunteer to help in the clean-up or if you are in need of help you can sign-up by calling (402) 833-1800 or in person at the Wayne Community Activity Center, located at 901 West Seventh St.

Although I have visited both communities several times since the storms, during the flood a couple of years ago, I realized that the best help I could offer during a disaster was by doing little things in the background, not necessarily by being on site. You will not see photos of me pretending to pick up the pieces after the storm. That is not my style, nor is it helpful. At this point, one week later, clean-up is well under way and recovery has begun. The local officials in both communities have done a tremendous job. Take the opportunity to say thanks to them.

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



Granddaughter chosen as an Ak-Sar-Ben Page

The Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Scholarship Ball Committee has announced the names of the Pages and Standard Bearers for its 117th Royal Court.

Among those receiving this honor is Lexi Kay Zeiss, daughter of Jess and Dana (Nelson) Zeiss of Omaha.

Lexi is the granddaughter of Donald and Janice Zeiss and James and Sandra Atkins, all of Wayne.

Jess is currently the managing director of First National Capital Markets and Dana is a family nurse practitioner at Alegent Creighton Health.

The couple have been active in a number of civic and professional organizations in the Omaha area.

This unique, regional event promotes, recognizes and celebrates volunteerism, philanthropy and civic pride. Proceeds from the Ball fund Ak-Sar-Ben's Scholarship Endowment awarding 50 college

scholarships annually to deserving Heartland youth. These \$6,000 scholarships will be matched dollar for dollar if the recipient attends the College of St. Mary, Creighton University, Bellevue University, Metropolitan Community College or any school in the University of Nebraska system. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation has contributed \$8 million dollars in scholarships since the inception of its Scholarship Program.

The historic Royal Court is comprised of Princesses, Heartland Princesses, Escorts, Heartland Escorts, Standard Bearers, Pages and Court of Honor from the region. The King and Queen remain a mystery until the coronation on October 19. A Page is an elementary school aged child whose family has demonstrated volunteer leadership in the Omaha metropolitan area.



Fire Prevention Week

During Fire Prevention Week, Winside Public School kindergarten and first graders toured the Winside Fire Station. The volunteer firefighters discussed with the young students the procedures in order to remain safe in case of a fire. They also went over natural disasters such as tornadoes and what to do in case of a warning. Each student received a goody bag filled with fire prevention information, flashlights and other items. Winside first graders touring the Winside Fire Department included (front) Firefighter Brian Petzoldt, Kendra Dotson, Skylar Spann, Cameron Bilstein, Mace Magwire, Emily Jaeger and Carter Anson (back) Firefighter Levi Dotson, Rylee Hammer, Justyn Deck, Trevin Wylie, Rachele Duarte, Lily Umbarger, Korbin Carlson, Dane Behmer, Madi Janke, Firefighters Robin Dotson and Chris Olander.



Winside kindergartners pose following their tour of the Winside Fire Department. They included (front) Aiden Kemnitz, Jerzi Carlson, Kody Fuchs, Fire Chief Don Skokan, and Jr. Cadet Bryce Meis (back) Firefighter Brian Petzoldt, Ve'Anna Dotson, Miley Gnirk, Eli Sellen, Wyatt Frahm, Landon Carlson, Anslee Watters, Lainey Jensen, Natalie Cautrell, Kason Hanson, Myles Ferry, Aubrey Russell and Matthew Gubbels.



Winside Homecoming court

Coronation ceremonies at Winside High School were originally scheduled for Oct. 4, but due to storms in the area, the activities were postponed. They took place on Oct. 11 with King Caleb Lienemann being crowned King and Jayd Roberts crowned Queen. Royalty included (front) Dana Doffin, Princess Alyssa Thies, Queen Jayd Roberts, Selena Finn, (back) Josh Bargstadt, Tanner Westerhaus, Caleb Lienemann and David Greunke.



Fire Prevention Week activities

Wayne Head Start visited the Wayne Fire Station during "Fire Prevention Week." The children learned about fire safety and got a ride back to school on the fire truck. Above, the Head Start students pose with Wayne Volunteer Fireman Ron Wriedt.

Wayne State College Industrial Technology Education students bring home top awards

Five Wayne State College industrial technology education majors earned first, second and third place at the ISEA International (STEM) Science, Technology, Engineering, Math Education Association Conference on Oct. 6-8 in Branson, Mo. Team members included: Caleb Schulze of Hordville; Jedodiah Sekutera of Loup City; Jamie Policky of Seward; Nathan Clausen of Danbury, Iowa; and Ryan Burns of Gretna.

"As the smallest school and team at the contest, WSC can be proud of its top quality students and their performance in regional competition," Greg VanderWeil of the Technology and Applied Science Department at Wayne State College said. "This level of success at the regional level is outstanding and prepares

the students for a March trip to the national conference and competition in Orlando, Fla.; which will require more preparation and raising funds for the team. The group will be offering their services for cleaning up tree limbs and selling firewood to earn funds for the trip."

The Southwest Technology and Engineering Education Collegiate Association (TEECA) competition was part of the conference.

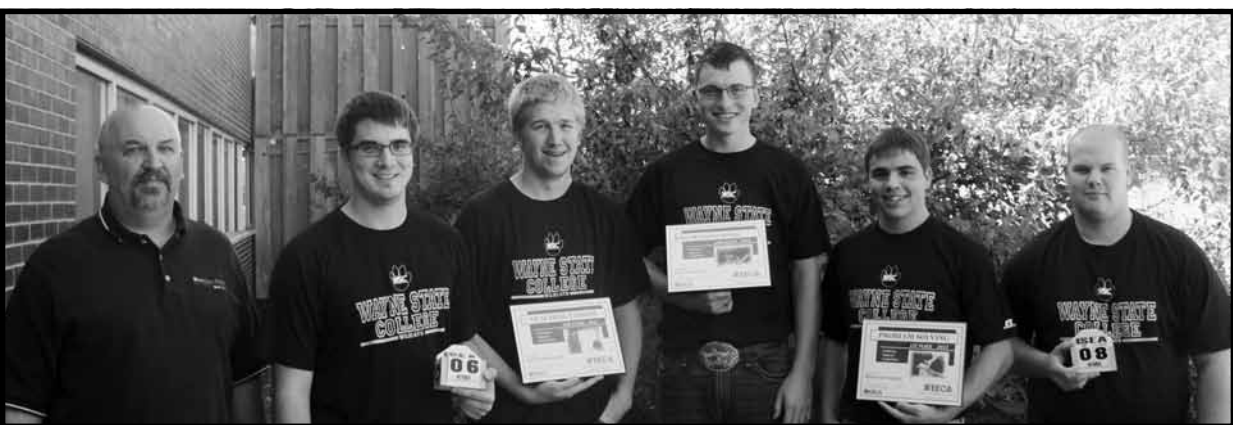
Wayne State College earned first place in problem solving, second place in manufacturing and third place in teaching a lesson.

Conference highlights included sessions on utilizing (STEM) concepts for teaching grades K-12, robotics and alternative energy and vendors who supply instructional support for teaching (STEM) areas

of study. The WSC group created a wooden calendar as a possible marketable product that could be manufactured and also created another structure as a team for the win. The conference featured innovative ways to teach students how to complete hands-on learning projects.

Other educational institutions at the competition included the University of Arkansas, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and the University of Wyoming.

For more information or to contact the group for tree clean-up services or a donation through the firewood sale, please contact VanderWeil at grvandel1@wsc.edu or 402-375-7283 or WSC student volunteer Jamie Policky at japoli01@wsc.edu or 402-419-4671.



Five Wayne State College industrial technology education majors earned first, second and third place at the ISEA International (STEM) Science, Technology, Engineering, Math Education Association Conference. Team members included (left) leader Greg Vander Weil, Ryan Burns, Caleb Schulze, Jedodiah Sekutera, Jamie Policky and Nathan Clausen.

Supermarket

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Though the building has been a part of Wayne longer than the Riesbergs have, that hasn't stopped them from leaving a positive mark on the community. Their goal, Pat explained, is not to become wealthy via Quality Foods but, rather, to give people a comfortable place to work and shop.

"We're not into big fancy things," he said. "We're down-to-earth and Christian-based."

So Pat, Amy and the rest of their staff keep things customer-oriented. There's a DVD rental kiosk at the store that proves just this, and while it isn't exactly profitable for the business, it does provide a

service to the community, one that is obvious through the influx of orange DVD cases that come and go on a regular basis.

There's also the market's carry-out service. On days when a customer buys more in the store than they can carry out to their car in a single load, it's not a problem; one of the employees will help you out.

"I think it's just a neat service to have (and lends) more towards the small-town feel," Pat said.

After growing up in Crofton, he's used to that feeling and has found that the close-knit market community that exists there also exists here. Wayne, he explained, offers the comforts of a big city without

the traffic and crime.

"Everything about Wayne I like," Pat said.

And the city, it appears, likes the Riesbergs and their business right back.

"I think the community support is fantastic," Pat said. "(It's) just super good."

A week after an EF-4 tornado ripped through the east part of town, the Riesbergs and their staff returned the support by sporting matching gray T-shirts, the proceeds of which were used to benefit victims of the storm.

"I've always liked the community," Pat said. "I've been here 20-plus years."

On-going road dispute, tornado clean-up on commissioners agenda

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

In a brief discussion during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, LeRoy and Ione Rubeck rejected Wayne County's offer of \$32,000 for a piece of land that the county has used as a road for many years.

County Attorney Mike Pieper told the commissioners that the county has had a lease with the Rubecks for a considerable amount of time, and the Rubecks have indicated they do not want to renew the lease.

Pieper said the county has been working to resolve the issue for more than two years and sent a letter to the Rubecks in February stating their intentions.

PMC Administrator and Director of Nursing recall F4 tornado that recently hit Wayne

On Friday, Oct. 4, the City of Wayne experienced an EF-4 tornado. At Providence Medical Center, the day was pretty much routine until the issuance of a Code Grey Watch, which eventually changed to a Warning.

"Preparing for the worst, at 5:58 p.m., a Code Yellow was called, indicating a multiple-casualty incident, and a call was made to all available staff to come to the hospital," Thomas J. Lee, FACHE Administrator of Providence Medical Center, said.

"Our staff is trained and prepared for an incident command scenario such as a Code Yellow, but you hope it never has to be used. A total of 102 employees returned to assist the employees already at work. Locations were set up for triage and trauma. Staff was in place to organize the staff and any volunteers who came to assist. Fifteen people were treated at our hospital, seven of which were from two separate car accidents that were unrelated to the tornado. We remained in Disaster Mode until about 10 p.m.," Lee said.

"The physicians and employees of our hospital are trained and ready to react when disaster strikes. Even though many weren't sure if their families were okay or what kind of damage their own homes had experienced, they were at the hospital and ready to provide care to those in need. We are so grateful to the providers and employees who responded to the Code Yellow and to the people who came to our front doors to volunteer in whatever capacity they were needed," said Lee.

"Thank you to everyone who assisted at the scene," Laura Gamble, Director of Nursing at PMC, said. "We couldn't have done it without you."

She stated that the process of getting a critical patient to the hospital for life-saving treatment was immense and wanted to extend a thank-you to those who did search-and-rescue, those who helped direct traffic and the many rescue squads and fire departments that responded.

Gamble also stated, "We saw many people respond that day but did not get everyone's names. Thank you for making a difference."

"Together, the caring people of Providence Medical Center, Wayne and the surrounding communities truly made a difference in the lives of others on Oct. 4, and that continues today," Lee said. He feels blessed that there were no deaths and only a small number of injuries considering the tornado hit at or about 5:30 p.m. in Wayne.

And now, he and his wife are in a position to be here 20-plus more. The Riesbergs have two sons - ages 11 and 13 - and though it might be too soon to plan on passing the business down to them ("One would rather play with Legos," Amy joked), they're happy with what they have: their employees, their dedication to customer service and, of course, their food.

Between the stocked aisles and the deli with home-cooked meals that brings in a good lunch crowd, there's *always* food.

"That's what pleases me," Amy said. "Food's a good comfort. Hopefully, it's a comfort to others."

Linda Kirsch, daughter of the Rubecks, spoke at the meeting, listing a number of reasons why the county's offer is invalid. She said she is still waiting to see the results of a survey of the land and questioned why a boundary line would not be straight.

Following Kirsch's indication that the county's offer would be rejected, Pieper asked that the rejection be received in writing and a counter-offer be received from the Rubecks.

Tuesday's meeting also included a number of items related to the Oct. 4 tornado that struck the southeast portion of Wayne and destroyed two buildings owned by the county.

Commissioners reaffirmed action taken during an emergency meeting in regard to hauling debris to the airport, assisting with debris removal from the Logan Creek and the appointment of Dallas Hansen as Debris Manager.

During the meeting, Dave Warnemunde and Scott Watters, with Warnemunde Insurance, spoke with the commissioners on moving forward with insurance claims for damage both to buildings (the Department of Health and Human Services Building on Centennial Road and the Noxious Weed Building on Chief's Way) and the equipment and vehicles that were located in these structures when the tornado hit.

Included in discussion with regard to the tornado was the relocation of the Department of Health and Human Services personnel until a decision is made for a long-term solution to the destroyed building.

Locations within the courthouse and the sheriff's office adjacent to the courthouse were discussed and plans were made to move forward with the relocation. Those locations include the former Sheriff's Office on the lower level of the courthouse and the District Judge's office in the court services building.

Commissioners listened to a presentation from Phil Lorenzen with D.A. Davidson, on the process of financing road and bridge projects through long-term bonds.

Commissioners listed a number of bridges within the county that are in need of repair and the order in which the projects should be completed.

The use of the bonds would be in conjunction with state highway allocation funds received by the county and be paid back over a period of 10 years following the completion of projects.

Approval was given for Lorenzen to move forward with the paperwork process.

The board of commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 5.



Keri Carlson, CPhT (left) and Kimberly Bentjen, PharmD work to provide the best patient care possible at Providence Medical Center.

Pharmacy Week activities offer opportunities for patients to learn about medication safety

Pharmacy staff at Providence Medical Center will use National Hospital and Health-System Pharmacy Week, Oct. 20-26, 2013, to underscore the many new and vital roles they now play in patient care.

The evolution has been especially dramatic in recent years as pharmacists have moved beyond compound and dispensing medications to become vital members of multidisciplinary patient-care teams.

"Many consumers are not aware that pharmacists play a critical role in preventing medication errors, advising prescribers on the best drug choices and working directly with patients to ensure they understand how to use their medications safely and effectively," Kimberly Bentjen, PharmD said. "Pharmacy Week is a great way to educate the public about how pharmacists can help them get the most benefit from their medicine."

During Pharmacy Week, the PMC pharmacy department will be open for meet-and-greets with the staff, pharmacy tours and question-and-answer sessions.

Hospital and health-system pharmacists have been able to take on enhanced patient-care roles because of a number of factors, including the deployment of highly trained, certified technicians and new technologies like robotics that dispense medications. As technology evolves - such as the addition of machine-readable codes to medication labels - patients will have greater opportunities to have a pharmacist involved in their care.

Pharmacists are experts on the thousands of medications available today, how each one works in the body, and the ways to use each one safely and effectively. Pharmacists who graduate today receive seven years of education focused on medication therapy, and many pharmacists practicing in hospitals and health systems also complete post-graduate residency programs. They advise doctors and nurses on the best medications, monitor every patient's medication therapy and provide quality checks to detect and prevent harmful drug interactions, reactions or mistakes.

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Time for learning

Nearly 20 youth, a number of mentors and members of the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever took part in the annual Youth-Mentor Hunt on Oct. 13. The event included a number of activities including archery, landowner-hunter etiquette, air rifles, trap shooting and an actual live hunt. The event was held at the Izaak Walton cabin and surrounding area. Above, Russ Hammer, Wildlife Biologist for the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission, (right) speaks to the youth about habitat for both pheasants and other wildlife.

Dean Jacobs to speak at Wayne State College

The Wayne State Explorers Club will present a program titled "Three Rivers, Three Continents" by Dean Jacobs on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The presentation begins at 4 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suites of the Student Center.

Since 2001, Dean Jacobs has spent four and half years traversing across the globe exploring over 51 countries on a low-budget adventure, propelled by a desire to understand the world we share.

Jacobs was born in Wahoo. After living on a farm, his family moved to Fremont when he was five years old. Growing up in the Midwest gave him an appreciation for the simple things in life.

He graduated from Wayne State College, earning a degree in biology, with minors in earth science and art. After graduating, he worked in the administration of Wayne State College as the assistant to the president, before moving on to Purina Mills. Eventually, this path led him to Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, where he was employed in sales/marketing for 10 years.

After a great deal of soul searching, Jacobs left the security of corporate America and decided to pur-

sue other dreams. This was the beginning of a process that would lead to a travelling adventure that would span 22 1/2 months and cover 28 countries.



Taking photos became a natural expression of the journey for Jacobs as he documented and verified the common ground of our humanity. To Jacobs, photography is a discovery process where something extraordinary can be found within the

confines of ordinary life.

These days, when Jacobs is not travelling, he keeps busy as a contributing newspaper columnist, photojournalist, children's book author and keynote presenter across the country.

Jacobs recently completed a six-month journey of exploring the Amazon River and rain forest of South America. He will be at Wayne State College on Oct. 22 sharing information with Wayne State students and the general public.

For more information, visit www.deanjacobs.org.

Damage

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was made on a 15-year, zero-percent interest basis.

The Council also relaxed some rules and fees that would otherwise be required to build within the city's jurisdiction.

Building permit fees and inspection deposits for those businesses who were hit by the tornado were waived on a unanimous motion by the Council. The fee and deposit waivers will be good for a 24-month period.

Additionally, the Council passed resolutions that would open up potential tax-increment financing (TIF) for several businesses, provided they agreed to be annexed into the city.

One resolution was to approve an agreement with Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District to conduct a blight study, which was done in anticipation of a possible future TIF agreement. A second resolution would extend city services and set a Nov. 5 hearing date for a proposed annexation of an area that would include Pacific Coast, Williams Form and Robert Woehler and Sons Construction properties. The hearing would take place as part of the City Council's Tuesday, Nov. 5 meeting at 5:30 p.m. Both resolutions were unanimously approved.

With the tornado damaging or destroying many businesses in the area, empty office space in Wayne was quickly taken up as these businesses looked to resume operations in town last week.

The Council approved a request to authorize the zoning administrator Joel Hansen to suspend zoning at his discretion for a 12-month period.

"Office space was gobbled up after the storm, and we have some folks with homes for sale who have offered them to businesses to use as office space in the interim," Chamberlain said. "City code doesn't allow that now, but we would leave it to Joel's discretion on what to allow and what not to allow."

City attorney Amy Miller suggested that operations in these areas be limited to office and administrative work only. The Council agreed and approved the authorization.

In other action, the Council:

- gave third and final reading to an ordinance releasing and abandoning an easement looted on North Pearl Street in the College Hill Addition.
- amended the sewer service and rate schedule, returning it to a three-month averaging after a temporary change to two months last year, due to the drought conditions.
- approved a change order and accepted work on the Milo Drive paving improvement project. A payment of \$186,723.75 was authorized to Rutjens Construction of Tilden.

The City Council's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

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have difficulty with language.

The creation of the position will not impact the school's budget, as funds will be re-directed from the information technology department, when a position there was not filled.

Board members also approved a bid from Paulson Construction Company for snow removal at the rate of \$65 per hour.

Bids for two vans, one to be used in the Special Education Department and one for general transportation, were approved.

It was noted that current vans owned by the district have high mileage, and the number of students being transported each day, both with need of wheelchairs and without, is continuing to increase.

The board also gave its approval on second reading of a number of board policies, including notification of meetings, public participation at meetings and classified personnel employment and approved on first reading nine additional policies.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.



Above: Tornado damage near the Wayne Municipal Airport in Wayne, Nebraska. (Photo courtesy of Nebraska State Patrol)

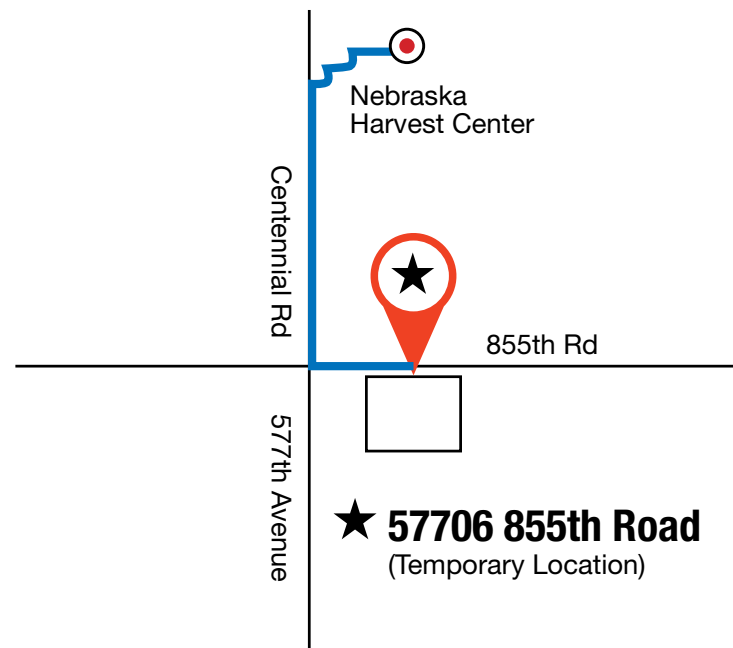


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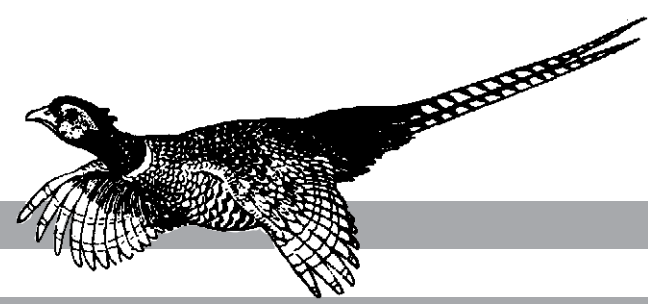
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Softball settles for wild card, 11th state bid

Two losses to GACC in C-3 district

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

WISNER — An old poker player once said, "If you can't get in through the front door, find a window."

Wayne's hot hand was beaten twice in six hours Friday by Guardian Angels Central Catholic, forcing the Blue Devils to go the wild card route to make their 11th trip to state in the team's 12-year history.

Guardian Angels beat Wayne 4-3 and 7-4 on Friday to take the C-3 district title at Wisner City Park. Wayne and Wahoo, who were the top two teams in the wild card point standings going into district play, both lost their districts and will go in as the wild card for this week's state tournament in Hastings.

It was a disappointing finish for coach Rob Sweetland and his team, as Wayne saw an early lead get away at the hands of a Bluejays team that beat Wayne for the third straight time in a six-day period, coming off a win in the finals of last

week's Mid State Conference tournament.

"We fought hard, but we just didn't play well enough to win," a disappointed Sweetland said. "They came up big with runners in scoring position and we just left too many runners on and made too many mistakes."

After Guardian Angels came back from a 3-0 deficit in the winners bracket final to win earlier in the day, Sweetland said he knew it would take a big effort offensively to beat the Bluejays in the rematch later that day.

"I knew it would take 6-7 runs to win, and we started off good," he said. "But then we made some baserunning mistakes and made some fielding errors that gave them extra outs, and they came up with the big hits."

Wayne started the championship game in a big way when Abbie Hix launched a rocket well over the 230-foot sign in straightaway center field for a two-run homer. The blast

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**CLASS C
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**At Smith Complex, Hastings
Wednesday's Schedule**

Game 1 – No. 1 Wahoo (25-6) vs. No. 8 Gothenburg (19-7), 11:30 a.m.

Game 2 – No. 4 Fillmore Cent./Exeter-Milligan (23-10) vs. No. 5 Wayne (25-7), 11:30 a.m.

Game 3 – No. 3 Southern (23-4) vs. No. 6 Guardian Angels CC (25-5), 11:30 a.m.

Game 4 – No. 2 Bishop Neumann (25-6) vs. No. 7 O'Neill (20-7), 11:30 a.m.

Game 5 – Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 4:30 p.m.

Game 6 – Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday's Schedule

Game 7 – Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 9 a.m.

Game 8 – Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 9 a.m.

Game 9 – Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 2 p.m.

Game 10 – Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 2 p.m.

Game 11 – Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 4:30 p.m.

Game 12 – Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 4:30 p.m.

Friday's Schedule

Game 13 – Winner 12 vs. Loser 11, 11:30 a.m.

Game 14 – Championship game, 2 p.m.

Game 15 – Second championship game if needed, 30 min. after finish of Game 14.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

State bound for the 11th time in 12 years is the Wayne High softball team after a runner-up finish at districts. (front) Victoria Kranz, Jalyne Zeiss, Kendall Gamble, Lauren Gilliland, (middle) Jade Bottger, Danica Schaefer, Abbie Hix, Maddy Morris, Nicole Craft, (back) coach Rob Sweetland, Ashten Gibson, Rylee Bessmer, Sierra Scardino, Taylor Gamble, Hochstein, Hannah Belt, assistant coach Kevin Hill and assistant coach Dave Hix.



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Cassidy Wiese (left) and Emma Loberg both had rounds of 104 to lead the Wayne High girls golf team to a seventh-place finish at the state tournament Tuesday in Columbus.

Golfers brave elements, finish seventh at state

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

COLUMBUS — There's an often-used joke in public speaking circles about a friend's golfing ability.

"He says he shoots in the 70's," the punch line goes, "but if it gets any colder, he'd rather stay home."

The Wayne High girls golf team braved cold and windy conditions that made the thought of 70-degree temperatures a more welcome alternative, but gutted out a seventh-place finish Tuesday in the Class C State Girls Golf Championships at Quail Run Golf Course.

Heavy rain and wind killed the first day of the two-day, 36-hole tournament, but Wayne High coach Josh Johnson said his team was rarin' to go for Tuesday's round.

"With the rain and cold and the rainout (Monday), and being down there since Sunday you tend to get a little stir-crazy, but the girls came out ready to play and played well in 40 degree temperatures and 25 mile-per-hour winds," he said.

Starting on the back nine, the Blue Devils battled the elements and came in with a 218 before finishing the day with a 430 to place seventh in the 15-team field.

"Our goal was to get into the top half and we got seventh, so the girls did a good job," Johnson said.

The Blue Devils finished without an individual medalist and were led by senior Cassidy Wiese and junior Emma Loberg, with both carding rounds of 104 in the 18-hole tournament.

Both girls had some ups and downs on their first nine holes, but both played better in the second half of the day's round, according to Johnson.

"As the day wore on and people were struggling and fighting the weather, I think those two played better," he said. "Emma was at 54 on the first nine and shot 50 on the second, and Cassidy went 52-52, so the weather didn't beat them down."

Seniors Cienna Stegemann and Marissa Wiese both carded rounds of 111 for the Blue Devils. Stegemann improved by one shot from the first nine to the second, while Wiese struggled in the second nine after shooting a 52 on the first nine. Holly Grosz improved from a 60 on the first nine to a 52 on the second for a 112.

"I thought those three did well for us," Johnson said. "We had a few blowup holes there that add up pretty quick, but they kept fighting through the end. For Cienna to shoot 111 was great for a first-timer at state."

In the overall team standings, Minden won a three-team playoff with Columbus Scotus and Grand Island Central Catholic to take the team title, as all three

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The Bleacher Bum's Area Picks of the Week

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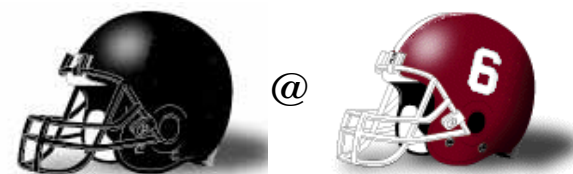


Wayne (4-3) vs. David City (1-5)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

It's been a while since Wayne has hosted a state playoff game, and you have to go all the way back to 1983 to find the Blue Devils' only playoff win in nine previous appearances. They have a great chance to get in position for a first-round home game with a win Friday. Time for a rout of the Scouts.

Wayne 42, David City 14

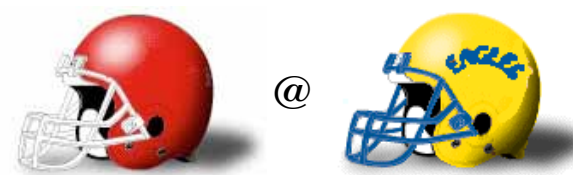


Wakefield (1-5) vs. Homer (1-5)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Eaton Field

After a heartbreaking loss to cross-area rival LCC, the Trojans outscored Wisner-Pilger to get their first win of the year. If they can beat Homer and Ponca next week, they might be able to sneak into the playoffs. Wakefield's offense has been on fire of late, so let's keep the home fires burning.

Wakefield 36, Homer 12

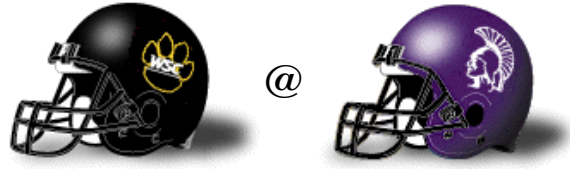


Allen (1-5) vs. Pender (0-6)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Allen Field

As tough as it's been on the Eagles this season, they're actually not as bad a team as their record indicates. They play a rare Saturday night game at home against a Pendergost team that is also more talented than their losing record suggests. In games like this, always take the home team.

Allen 34, Pender 20

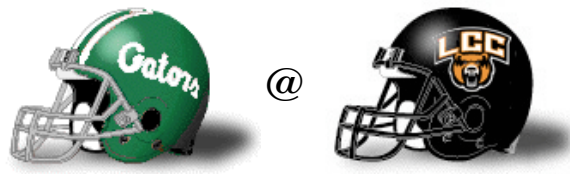


Wayne St. (2-4) vs. Winona St. (4-2)

Saturday, 1 p.m. at Winona State

Wayne State's defense came up big two weeks ago on the road, but couldn't slow down a high-powered offense in Southwest Minnesota. Both of Wayne State's wins are on the road this year, but they face a Winona State team that has had the Wildcats' number in recent years.

Winona State 34, Wayne State 28

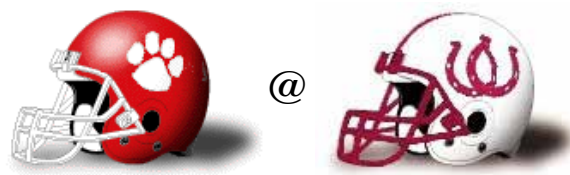


LCC (1-5) vs. Wisner-Pilger (0-6)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Haskell Field

LCC has played a very tough schedule this season, which means it's possible for them to still get in the playoffs if they can win out. Wisner-Pilger comes calling this Friday, and if the Bears can slow down their visitors and keep playing well offensively, they should be able to take them down.

LCC 28, Wisner-Pilger 20



Winside (1-6) vs. Stuart (5-1)

Friday, 7 p.m. at Stuart

Somebody at Winside needs to call the NSAA and ask for a softer schedule next year. The Wildcats have hosted three top-10 teams this season and closes out with one that will be in the hunt to go deep in the playoffs. This is the season finale for the Wildcats, which, all things considered, should be a relief.

Stuart 48, Winside 24



(Photos by Richard Rhoden)

Alyssa Frauendorfer (10) and Katie Hobbs try to block a Concordia-St. Paul attack as Michaela Mestl looks on.

Wildcats bounce back with sweep of Mavs

Wayne State volleyball fought tooth and nail with top-ranked and six-time defending national champion Concordia-St. Paul at Rice Auditorium Friday night, but lost in five sets 28-26, 25-18, 23-25, 22-25 and 15-9.

After playing from behind for much of the first set, Wayne State battled back to have set point at 26-25, but CSP scored the next three points to win the first set 28-26.

Concordia dominated the second set, never allowing Wayne State to get close, and winning 25-18.

Off of 10 Golden Bear attack errors, the Wildcats scored the final two points of the set to get back in the match with a 25-23 win.

Set four was back and forth, and with a tie score of 19-19, Wayne State gained the advantage off two Cori Hobbs kills to pull away and

win the set 25-22.

Wayne State had an early lead in the fifth set, but six consecutive points by Concordia gave them a 8-4 lead and cruised to a 15-9 win.

Hobbs recorded a double-double with 19 digs and 17 kills while Alyssa Frauendorfer added 16 kills. Courtney VanGroningen scored 17 digs while Michaela Mestl and Katie Hughes added 15 and 14 respectively. Leisa McClintock recorded 54 set assists in the loss.

Wayne State came out aggressive the next day against Minnesota State, winning in straight sets 25-9, 25-19 and 25-16.

With the victory, coach Scott Kneifl became the all-time wins leader with 215, surpassing Sharon Vanis, who recorded 214 wins from

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Potent Mustangs fell Wildcats, 55-16

The Wayne State football team was overmatched by Southwest Minnesota State last Saturday night, as the Wildcats fell 55-16 at Bob Cunningham Field.

Offense was the storyline early in the game, as the first three possessions resulted in touchdowns.

Charlie Davidson answered the Mustangs' first score with a 21-yard touchdown run to tie the game less than six minutes into the contests. Southwest Minnesota State scored again, took a 21-7 first-quarter lead and never let the Wildcats get closer than 11 points after that.

After a 17-play drive that went 70 yards and melted 9:10 off the game clock, Wayne State could only muster a 27-yard field goal by Tyler Basch to make the game 21-10.

The Mustangs scored twice in the

final two minutes, the last coming after a Wildcat interception, to take a 34-10 lead into halftime.

On Wayne State's first possession of the second half, Dashawn Miller intercepted the pass and returned it 17 yards for a touchdown to make it 41-10 and take the air out of any Wildcat comeback hopes.

Davidson was the workhorse for the Wildcats on the ground with 29 touches for 138 yards and a touchdown.

Nick Monzu carried the Wildcat defense with 10 total tackles and Zach Bierman recorded eight.

The Wildcats dropped to 2-4 on the season and 1-1 in NSIC South Division. The Wildcats travel to Winona State this Saturday in another NSIC South Division game, starting at 2:30 p.m.



(Photo by Rich Rhoden)

Tonev Abraham (2) steps away from a Southwest Minnesota State defender while Grant Otten (84) tries to help out during the Wildcats 55-16 loss to the Mustangs on Saturday.



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Softball

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came with one out after Jalyn Zeiss had led off the inning with a walk.

The Bluejays tied it with two of their own in the bottom of the inning, but Wayne used errors to score single runs in the second and third innings, with Gamble and Hix scoring to make it 4-2.

Guardian Angels chipped away and took the lead with a run in the third and two more in the fourth, then got a key hit in the fifth to score two more runs and put the game out of reach.

Wayne's defense committed four errors in the game, which made it tough on freshman Hannah Belt and senior Kendall Gamble, who combined pitching duties in the finals. Wayne was limited to five hits in the game, two coming from Rylee Bessmer, the No. 9 hitter in the lineup.

Wayne was the top seed in the seven-team, double-elimination district tournament, and opened the



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Freshman pitcher Hannah Belt has been a solid hurler for the Blue Devils this fall.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Victoria Kranz was 2-for-3 with a triple and three RBI's in a win over Logan View/Scribner-Snyder.

tournament with a 10-0 win over Logan View/Scribner-Snyder.

Wayne scored six runs in the second inning to break the game open, highlighted by a bases-clearing triple by Zeiss. Five of Wayne's six hits in the game went for extra bases.

Victoria Kranz was 2-for-3 with a triple and three RBI's in the opening-round win for Wayne. Belt tossed a complete-game two-hit shutout, striking out four.

In their first matchup with Guardian Angels, Wayne led 3-0 before the Bluejays came back and won the game in the bottom of the seventh to take a 4-3 win.

In the third, Hix tripled to center,

scoring Zeiss and Nicole Craft to give Wayne a 2-0 advantage. They'd add a run in the fifth when Kranz brought Craft home with a double.

Guardian Angels scored twice in the fifth and once in the sixth to tie the game, then got a one-out single in the bottom of the seventh to take the win. Belt struck out six and scattered eight hits in a losing effort.

Wayne stayed alive and moved on to the finals with a 12-0 blowout of Tekamah-Herman, using an eight-run second inning that included six singles and two Tiger errors to break the game open.

Kranz had two hits and five RBI's in the win, while Zeiss added two hits and Gamble had two RBI's. Lauren Gilliland, Hix, Craft and Zeiss each scored twice, and Gamble tossed a one-hitter to get the win.

Wayne's 25-7 record was good enough to get them into state as a No. 5 seed, and Sweetland was hopeful the team could bounce back from its disappointing district finish to make a statement at state.

"We really wanted to come out and play well in this and we didn't," he said. "It's been too long since we've one a big game, and hopefully we'll get another chance."



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finished with a 406. O'Neill was fourth at 417, with Lincoln Lutheran a shot back and Gothenburg two

Wildcats

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 1995-2004.

A balanced offense and stingy defense led to the Wildcats' 25-9 first set victory.

Minnesota State found its offense in the second set, but Wayne State was able to prevail 25-19.

The Wildcats finished the sweep with a 25-16 victory to seal the win.

Elizabeth Gebhardt led the Wildcats with 11 kills while Frauendorfer recorded nine. McClintock recorded 27 set assists along with four digs. Hughes led the Wildcats with 14 digs and VanGroningen added 10.

Wayne State's record stands at 13-5 overall and 5-4 in the NSIC. They play on the road with games at Upper Iowa on Friday, Winona State on Saturday and Augustana on Tuesday.

shots ahead of Wayne at 430.

Individually, Hannah Brown of Auburn set the stage for the day with a birdie on the first hole and finished with an 8-over par round of 80 to win the state medalist title by 10 shots over Brandi Lemek of Doniphan-Trumbull. A round of 97 took the 15th place medal at the tournament this year.

It was the last time around the links for the Wiese sisters and Stegemann as senior leaders, and Johnson praised the efforts of the three seniors on the Blue Devil varsity squad.

"The Wiese girls have been fantastic and have gone from just starting out to helping us fight for district champs every year, and Cienna was a newbie and showed everybody how hard work can really pay off," Johnson said. "Their leadership is going to be hard to replace next year."

As for Grosz and Loberg, Johnson said it will be good to have their state tournament experience back next season to help lead the team.

"They'll be able to lead by example for us next year, and Kaitlyn

McAllister has been our sixth girl the last couple of years, so she's ready to go as well," Johnson said. "We have 13 girls in the program and a lot of them are ready to play (varsity) and show they're ready to take the reins next year. With some hard work, I think we can do some great things next season."

Class C State Tournament Team Standings

Minden 406 (won three-team playoff), Columbus Scotus 406, Grand Island Central Catholic 406, O'Neil 417, Lincoln Lutheran 418, Gothenburg 428, Wayne 430, Boone Central/Newman Grove 433, Pierce 439, Omaha Brownell-Talbot 444, Bridgeport 446, Kimball 446, West Point-Beemer 448, Chadron 457, Fairbury 495.

Top 15 Individuals

1. Hannah Brown, Auburn, 80; 2. Brandi Lemek, Don-Trum., 90; 3. Emily Snyder, Mitchell, 91; 4. Army Price, Col. Scotus, 91; 5. Neha Sood, GICC, 93; 6. Lacie Fox, West Pt.-Beem., 93; 7. Kelsey Bignell, Col. Lake., 93; 8. Klair Nuttelman, Linc. Luth., 94; 9. Sarah Vaughn, GICC, 94; 10. Paige Mestl, Heartland, 95; 11. Ashlen Pospisil, Norf. Cath., 96; 12. Paige Kristensen, Minden, 96; 13. Ashton Boldt, Minden, 96; 14. Jessica Rehtus, Minden, 96; 15. Mikayla Bankson, C. City, 97.

Wayne Results

Cassidy Wiese	52-52	- 104
Emma Loberg	50-54	- 104
Cienna Stegemann	55-56	- 111
Marissa Wiese	59-52	- 111
Holly Grosz	52-60	- 112



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Big runs help Pierce beat Wayne, 37-24

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

PIERCE - Wayne High football coach Terry Bear said the team had high hopes of ending a long losing streak to Pierce heading into last week's district showdown.

Unfortunately, those hopes were cast aside by a dominant Bluejay running game and a key turnover that helped Pierce hold off a second-half comeback and send the Blue Devils home with a 34-27 defeat on Friday at Pierce High School.

Bear said the team made some key mistakes early in the game, and that made it tough for them to counter Pierce's solid ground attack in the first half.

"These kids play hard, but we just couldn't get the bullets out of our feet," he said. "It's frustrating because we'd get a little momentum and then shoot ourselves in the foot and come up short here and there. It would have been easy for us to collapse, but I was proud of how the kids stayed after it."

It took some time for Wayne's offense to warm up after the Bluejays marched down the field and scored on their first two drives to take a 13-0 lead. Wayne was able to move the ball at times in the first half, but could only come up with a 24-yard field goal by Mike Cliff as they trailed 20-3 at intermission.

After forcing a Pierce punt on the first series of the second half, the Blue Devils marched from their own 17-yard line down to the Pierce 6-yard line. A holding penalty backed Wayne up, and two plays later, Lane Rohrich managed to step in front of Jared Anderson and pick off a Jalen Barry pass at the Bluejays' 3-yard line.

Two plays after the pickoff, Pierce ran the back-breaker at Wayne, as Bradon Dickey found a hole on the left side and took off on a 94-yard run for a Bluejay touchdown. Instead of it being a 20-10 game, it became 27-3.

"That was a back-breaker," Bear said of the turnover and subsequent touchdown. "This is a game of momentum, and we had to take a kid out of position and put him in at linebacker and sometimes things like that happen."

To Wayne's credit, the Blue Devils did not go away quietly. Following the Pierce score, the Blue Devils marched 67 yards in seven plays, with Barry keeping it the last nine yards on a bootleg to make it 27-10.

After a Pierce field goal, the Blue Devils put together a 12-play, 62-yard drive that was capped with



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Brandon Martian (67) and Trevor Pecena (31) combine for the stop on Pierce's Austin Freeman during Friday's matchup at Pierce High School.

Mike Cliff's one-yard dive, and a two-point conversion pass from Barry to Anderson made it 30-18 with 5:37 remaining.

Pierce broke off a big run on the first play of their next possession and put the game out of reach, although Wayne found the end zone with :15 left on Barry's second score of the night, a one-yard run.

Offensively, Demetrius Alexander had a good night of running the ball for the 4-3 Blue Devils, finishing with 116 yards on 17 carries. Barry was 15-of-21 throwing the ball, recording 187 yards. He spread the wealth quite evenly on the night, as nine different Blue Devils caught at least one pass in the game.

The Blue Devils can guarantee no worse than a .500 record with a win in their final regular-season home game on Friday, as winless David City comes to town.

Last year, the Scouts blew out the Blue Devils in David City, and Bear said his team is hoping to return the favor.

"We've got some payback from last year to do, and this team is better than a .500 team," he said. "I don't want those kids thinking they're going to go out like that, so we're going to go back to work and get ready for David City."

Pierce 37, Wayne 24

Wayne	0	3	7	14	-	24
Pierce	13	7	7	10	-	37

Scoring Summary

PIERCE - Johnnie Huff 14 run (Huff kick), 5:48.

PIERCE - Mason Buckendahl 19 run (kick failed), 3:14.

WAYNE - Mike Cliff 24 field goal, 10:14.

PIERCE - Buckendahl 3 run (Huff kick), 1:36.

PIERCE - Bradon Dickey 94 run (Huff kick), 4:34.

WAYNE - Jalen Barry 9 run (Cliff kick), 1:22.

PIERCE - Huff 25 field goal, 10:28.

WAYNE - Cliff 1 run (Jared Anderson pass from Barry), 5:37.

PIERCE - Austin Freeman 1 run (Huff kick), 2:45.

WAYNE - Barry 1 run (pass failed), :15.

	Wayne	Pierce
First Downs	20	14
Rushing-Yards	35-170	39-379
Passing Yards	187	6
Comp.-Att.-Int.	15-22-1	1-4-0
Return Yards	130	31
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts-Avg.	3-22.0	2-30.0
Penalties-Yards	5-56	4-40

Time of Possession 25:14 22:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Wayne: Cliff 7-21, Alexander 17-116, Barry 7-26, Davie 3-3, Pecena 1-4. Pierce: Buckendahl 8-139, Rohrich 9-70, Murray 4-14, Huff 1-14, Freeman 10-32, Freeman 5-16, Dickey 1-94, Team 1-0.

PASSING - Wayne: Barry 15-21-1, 187; Anderson 0-1-0, 0. Pierce: Rohrich 1-4-0, 6.

RECEIVING - Wayne: Janke 2-15, Bowers 2-30, Belt 1-26, Rethwisch 2-30, Cliff 2-9, Alexander 2-15, Davie 1-18, Anderson 2-17, Pecena 1-27. Pierce: Freeman 1-6.

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Pirates handle Eagles in 42-8 tilt

Emerson-Hubbard flexed its muscles Friday night in Allen, as the Eagles were unable to put enough points on the board to compete with the Pirates, falling in a 42-8 decision.

Emerson-Hubbard scored a flurry of touchdowns before the end of the first half, taking a 28-8 advantage at halftime.

Chance Morgan of the Pirates scored the first two touchdowns of the game, including runs of 29 and five yards, respectively.

Allen had opportunities to score, but mistakes cursed the Eagles on multiple possessions, keeping them out of the end zone.

The Eagles finally hit paydirt with a two-yard run by Caleb Thomas to make the score 12-8 with 4:36 left in the second quarter.

"We played fairly well throughout the first half," coach Dave Uldrich said. "We drove the ball, although mistakes ended a few of our drives."

On the ensuing kickoff, the Pirates returned the ball 78 yards for a touchdown, and followed that up with an Eagle interception, scoring 16 points in a short amount of time.

"The kickoff return and turnover right before the half took our emotion and focus away, and Emerson-Hubbard took advantage of that,"

Uldrich said.

The Pirates did not let up on the Eagles, keeping them to zero points in the second half while scoring 14 of its own to win 42-8.

Wayne Cannot led the Eagle defense with 20 tackles, Thomas recorded 18 and Brian Boese added

14.

Thomas carried the ball 13 times for 64 yards to lead the Eagles on the ground, while Boese added 29 carries for 58 yards.

Allen's record falls to 1-5 on the season as the Eagles take on Pender this Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Wakefield claims first win of '13

The Wakefield Trojans fought its way to its first victory of the season with a 42-35 win over Wisner-Pilger that wasn't decided until the end. "I'm happy for our senior boys," coach Mike Hassler said of the Trojans' win. "They've put in a lot of work and it's nice to see it pay off. They showed a lot of character after Wisner tied it up at 35. It was a big win, and it keeps our chances of making the playoffs alive."

Wakefield scored first with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Evan Nicholson to Alex Conley to

grab the early lead. The Gators answered with a 40-yard run from Rion Wisniewski but failed the extra point to trail 7-6. Nicholson scored again, this time on the ground to extend the lead 14-6 at the end of the first quarter. Wakefield extended its lead with a 31-yard pass from Nicholson to Josh Dolph to take a 22-6 lead. "We've found something that works," Hassler said. "We've got a quarterback who scrambles well and keeps plays alive with his feet,

and we have four pretty solid receivers who get open for him." Wisner cut into Wakefield's lead with a 23-yard touchdown run by Kalib Mauch. Wakefield added a touchdown before the end of the half on a four-yard touchdown toss from Nicholson to Conley to take a 29-14 halftime lead. The Trojans added a touchdown to begin the third quarter on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Nicholson to Anthony Gustafson to extend the lead to 35-14. Wisner-Pilger began its comeback with a Mauch 11-yard touchdown pass to Wisniewski to get within 35-21. The Gators comeback continued into the fourth quarter, as they used a two-yard touchdown pass from Mauch to Colton Knust and a 34-yard run by Wisniewski to tie the game at 35-35. "The one thing holding us back on defense is that we make the same mistakes week in and week out," Hassler said. "We talk about it and show them and execute it in practice, and we need to carry that over to the field on Friday nights."



(Photo by Richard Rhoden)

Tianna Gnat (13) and Emily Puls combine to block and Emerson-Hubbard attack during the Trojans' straight-set win at home Tuesday.

Trojans post straight-set wins

Wakefield's volleyball team matched up with three other top-10 teams at the Guardian Angels Central Catholic Invite last Thursday, and finished the day 1-2. The Lady Trojans lost to Lutheran High Northeast 25-19 and 25-21 and also fell to Guardian Angels Central Catholic 25-16 and 25-17, but was able to pick up a victory over Wisner-Pilger 25-7 and 25-21. In the loss to Lutheran High Northeast, Lauren Lehmkuhl led the Trojans with eight kills followed by Emily Puls with five. Savannah Nelson came away with 10 assists and seven digs while Whitney Echtenkamp and Lehmkuhl each had four. Lehmkuhl recorded nine of the team's 18 kills in the loss to GACC, while Tianna Gnat had five and Puls had four. Nelson grabbed 14 assists and McKenzie Rusk, Lehmkuhl and Gnat each recorded five digs. In the win over Wisner-Pilger, Lehmkuhl notched 10 kills and four digs while Nelson led with 17 set assists.

Echtenkamp led the team with eight digs while Nelson and Rusk each recorded six. Wakefield was able to grab a win over Laurel-Concord/Coleridge on Monday night with a three-set win, 25-12, 27-25, 25-17. Lehmkuhl paced the Trojans with 18 kills while Puls added seven. Nelson recorded 26 set assists and three digs while Echtenkamp notched 11 digs, followed by Rusk and Gnat with eight each. On Tuesday, the Trojans swept Emerson-Hubbard at home, winning 25-22, 25-19, 25-20. Lehmkuhl had a big night at the net with 26 kills, while Gnat added seven kills and Puls had six. Nelson had 36 assists. Defensively, Echtenkamp led with 16 digs while Gnat had 14 and Lehmkuhl had 13. Rusk had six digs and two ace serves.

Wakefield finished with a 25-yard touchdown toss from Nicholson to Dolph to seal the Trojans first win, 42-35. Levi Nelson was the top rusher for the Trojans, carrying the ball 14 times for 53 yards while Nicholson added 11 attempts for 24 yards. Nicholson was great through the air, completing 23 of 28 for 325 yards and five touchdowns. Gustafson racked up 104 yards receiving on six receptions and a score while Dolph added eight catches for 92 yards and two scores. Wakefield moves to 1-5 on the season and takes on Homer this Friday at Eaton Field. "We're evenly matched and it's going to be a hard-fought game for four quarters," Hassler said.

Wakefield 42, Wisner-Pilger 35

Wakefield	14	15	6	7	-	42
W-P	6	8	7	14	-	35

Scoring Summary
 WAKEFIELD - Evan Nicholson 8 pass to Alex Conley (Heath Greve kick).
 W-P - Rion Wisniewski 40 run (PAT failed).
 WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 4 run (Greve kick).
 WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 31 pass to Josh Dolph (Nicholson run).
 W-P - Kalib Mauch 23 run (K. Mauch to Micah Mauch).
 WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 4 pass to Conley (Greve kick).
 WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 55 pass to Anthony Gustafson (PAT failed).
 W-P - K. Mauch 11 pass to Wisniewski (Devon Dixon kick).
 W-P - K. Mauch 2 pass to Colton Knust (PAT failed).
 W-P - Wisniewski 34 run (K. Mauch run).
 WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 25 pass to Dolph (Greve kick).

Winside faced a tough Wynot football squad Friday night, and the Wildcats couldn't keep up with the top ten-ranked Blue Devils as they lost a 54-0 decision. Wynot scored 26 points in the first quarter, three coming through the air with one on the ground. Jackson Sudbeck connected with Cody Stratman on a one-yard touchdown pass. Brady Stratman struck pay dirt on the ground with a one-yard touchdown scamper. Sudbeck threw two more touchdown passes, another to Stratman for 22 yards and a three-yard pass to Dawson Sudbeck to finish the quarter. Wynot added 14 points in the second quarter off of a five-yard touchdown run by Keenan Wieseler and a

Wildcats fall to ranked Wynot

one-yard touchdown toss from Jalen Wieseler to Tristan Wieseler to lead 40-0 at half. Things did not get better for Winside in the second half, as Marcus Escalera was intercepted by J. Wieseler who returned the ball 46 yards for a touchdown. Jackson Sudbeck connected with Davis Wieseler on a 15-yard touchdown throw at the end of the third quarter and rounded out the scoring for both teams. Caleb Lieneman led the Wildcats with 16 carries for 87 yards as Winside only had 106 yards on the ground. Escalera was 6-of-22 through the air for just 36 yards. Lieneman led the Wildcat defense

with 10 total tackles, while Bryce Meis recorded seven and Heydon King had six. The 1-6 Wildcats close out the regular season on Friday when they travel to Stuart.

Wynot 54, Winside 0

Winside	0	0	0	0	-	0
Wynot	26	14	14	0	-	54

Scoring Summary
 WYNOT - Jackson Sudbeck 1 pass to Cody Stratman (PAT failed).
 WYNOT - Brady Stratman 1 run (Sudbeck pass to Jackson).
 WYNOT - Sudbeck 22 pass to B. Stratman (PAT failed).
 WYNOT - Sudbeck 3 pass to Dawson Sudbeck (PAT failed).
 WYNOT - Keenan Wieseler 5 run (PAT failed).
 WYNOT - Jalen Wieseler 1 pass to Tristan Wieseler (Wieseler pass).
 WYNOT - J. Wieseler 46 interception return (PAT failed).
 WYNOT - Sudbeck 15 pass to Davis Wieseler (Sudbeck pass).

while Lindsey Sullivan scored 23 set assists. Lexi Oswald had seven digs and Jones scored five. In the victory over West Point, Jones racked up 10 kills and two blocks while Lindsey Sullivan had 16 set assists. Gabby Sullivan and Oswald each recorded five digs. Jones was just a dig away from a double-double, as she recorded 16 kills with nine digs as well as three blocks. Lexi Oswald added 10 kills while Lindsey Sullivan contributed 30 assists with two service aces. Allen also won a five-set thriller over Hartington Friday night with 25-15, 23-25, 19-25, 25-21 and 15-8. "This was the second five-set match of the week and I felt the girls did a great job of stepping up and playing aggressively with confidence," coach Cheryl Greve said.

Lady Eagles play well at Wisner

The Allen volleyball team played in three matches on Saturday at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational, and went 2-1 on the day to finish fifth. The Lady Eagles lost to Norfolk Catholic by 21-25, 25-17 and 22-25 scores, while defeating Neligh-Oakdale 25-17 and 25-17 as well as West Point-Beemer, 26-14 and 25-14.

In the loss to Norfolk Catholic, Lindsey Jones led the Eagles with 20 kills, followed by Gabby Sullivan with six and Sammy Sullivan with five. Lindsey Sullivan recorded 28 of the team's 32 set assists. Jones led the team in kills with 15 in the win over Neligh-Oakdale,

while Lindsey Sullivan scored 23 set assists. Lexi Oswald had seven digs and Jones scored five. In the victory over West Point, Jones racked up 10 kills and two blocks while Lindsey Sullivan had 16 set assists. Gabby Sullivan and Oswald each recorded five digs. Jones was just a dig away from a double-double, as she recorded 16 kills with nine digs as well as three blocks. Lexi Oswald added 10 kills while Lindsey Sullivan contributed 30 assists with two service aces. Allen also won a five-set thriller over Hartington Friday night with 25-15, 23-25, 19-25, 25-21 and 15-8. "This was the second five-set match of the week and I felt the girls did a great job of stepping up and playing aggressively with confidence," coach Cheryl Greve said.

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Wayne girls just miss team title in conference cross country meet

CROFTON - The Wayne High girls nabbed the top two spots in the individual race for top honors in the Mid State Conference, but had to settle for second place as a team.

Marta Pulfer and Cassie Heier were the first two across the finish line Friday afternoon, but Crofton's top four runners all finished in the top 12 to help the Warriors edge the Blue Devils by three points to take team honors in this year's conference race - a race coach Rocky Ruhl knew would be a close one.

"Going in we knew this would be one of the tightest races of the year," he said. "Boone Central had beaten us by two for the runner-up spot at Scotus, and we had narrowly beaten Crofton at their invite. We also had to look out for a very much-improved Norfolk Catholic team, so any of the four could win the conference."

In the end, Crofton edged out Wayne for the team title, but by the slightest of margins.

"The way it came down, it was a difference of three points. But if you look at the times between our third runner and Crofton's third and fourth, it was 1.01 seconds. We got the runner-up spot by that amount."

The Blue Devils got another good performance out of the front-running tandem of Pulfer and Heier, and Ruhl said he was happy with how the third-ranked girls team competed.

"Marta and Cassie had a great race going 1-2," he said. "They have been consistent at the top. The wind was tough and Crofton's course has a lot of hills, but they did their job and the other girls ran a good race. I was very happy

with the way they competed." Angie Nelson also earned a top 15 finish, placing 13th in 22:29.97. Molly Burbach was 22nd to round out Wayne's scoring, while Marissa Munsell finished 24th and Mandy Stabler was 28th.

The Blue Devil boys missed having their leading runner on the course, as Ben Hoskins sat out Friday's race with an injury. Ruhl is hopeful the junior will be able to go for districts this week in Norfolk, as his leadership will be needed if the boys are to have a chance of qualifying as a team.

"I can't really say what is going on with Ben," he said. "He's in pain right now and we need to get rid of that before he runs again. Hopefully we will have him back in time for districts."

Cole Leonard led the Blue Devils in the boys race with a 17th-place time of 19:45.37, knocking more than 18 seconds off his personal goal. Bryce Sebade was 26th, Jared Peterson was 28th and Nolan Reynolds placed 31st to account for Wayne's scoring runners. Nolan Reynolds was 31st and Will Anderson was 39th for the Wayne High varsity.

The two teams will compete in district action Thursday at Skyview Lake in Norfolk at 1:30 p.m., and Ruhl said both teams will be challenged in the race for one of the three state-qualifying team slots.

"Our district is very strong again," he said. "The girls will be challenged by Boone Central, Norfolk Catholic and Fort Calhoun, and the boys will need to really improve to knock out Boone Central, Norfolk Catholic, O'Neill, Madison and Fort Calhoun."

Girls Team Standings
Crofton 31, Wayne 34, Boone Central/

Newman Grove 40, Norfolk Catholic 44, O'Neill 67, Pierce 84.

Wayne Results
1. Marta Pulfer, 21:11.47; 2. Cassie Heier, 21:17.87; 13. Angie Nelson, 22:29.97; 22. Molly Burbach, 23:14.21; 24. Marissa Munsell, 23:51.99; 28. Mandy Stabler, 24:09.98; 51. Jennifer Espino, 28:20.20.

Boys Team Standings
Crofton 30, Boone Central/Newman Grove 38, O'Neill 41, Pierce 54, Norfolk Catholic 57, Wayne 81, Battle Creek 105.

Wayne Results
17. Cole Leonard, 19:45.37; 24. Luke Pulfer, 20:12.16; 26. Bryce Sebade, 20:20.46; 28. Jared Peterson, 20:22.51; 31. Nolan Reynolds, 20:38.74; 39. Will Anderson, 21:47.45; 41. Cornelio Espino, 21:57.36; 48. Jacob Bear, 22:47.04; 51. R.J. Liska, 23:24.91; 54. Mason Reynolds, 23:42.85; 62. Parker Wren, 25:58.37; 64. Garret Reynolds, 26:56.05.

LCC boys win L&C team title

Laurel-Concord/Coleridge placed three runners in the top 15 and won the Lewis and Clark Conference cross country title Friday at Bloomfield.

Adam Haahr was second, Jordan Jensen finished sixth and Adam Haahr was 11th to account for the Bears' three medalists.

Winside was led by Sean Mann, who placed 25th overall. Taylor Anson was 27th and David Greunke finished 35th.

In girls' competition, LCC's Sadie Petersen finished second, coming in four seconds behind medalist Breanna Gallup of Bloomfield/Wausa. Winside's Breanna Lemke-Elznic earned a medal with an 11th place finish, while Selena Finn finished 18th.

The Bloomfield Invitational was scored with the conference meet. LCC's boys claimed that team title as well, finishing five points ahead of Hartington in the Bloomfield Invite and one point ahead in the conference race.

Crofton upsets Wayne netters

The Wayne High volleyball team went down to defeat for only the fourth time this season, as host Crofton was able to come away with an upset and defeat the Blue Devils, 22-25, 25-18, 25-23, 25-23.

The match was tight in the final two sets after the two teams traded the first two. Crofton was able to come up with some key points in each of the final two sets and finish off the four-set win, dropping Wayne to 17-4 on the season.

Ashton Schweers and Madison Frevert had the hot hand at the net for the Blue Devils, finishing with 16 and 13 kills, respectively. Lexi Sokol also recorded double digits in the kill department with 10, while Paige Wacker had seven.

Bears fall 25-7 to West Holt

Laurel/Concord-Coleridge matched up with another ranked team in West Holt, and came up on the wrong side of a 25-7 final score.

The Bears led the game 7-0 after the first quarter as Calvin Casey caused and returned a fumble for a touchdown. That would be the only time LCC would find the end zone.

With 1:10 left in the first half, Connor Osborne carried the ball 11 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed by Osborne, giving the Bears a 7-6 halftime lead.

Jacob Tasler scored the first of two West Holt touchdowns in the third quarter on a 38-yard touchdown run. Dillan Wolfgram was stripped by Grant Walliger that was returned for a score, giving West Holt a 18-7 lead after three quarters.

Osborne connected with Breydon Mlady on a 19-yard touchdown pass to seal a 25-7 victory over the Bears.

Brett Haisch led the Bears ground attack with 46 yards on 12 carries. Wolfgram added 15 attempts with 25 yards.

Haisch led the Bear defense with nine total tackles and two tackles for loss. DJ Beard came up with an interception while Casey came up with a fumble recovery.

	West Holt 25, LCC 7
LCC	7 0 0 0 - 7
West Holt	0 6 12 7 - 25

Scoring Summary

LCC - Calvin Casey 40 fumble return (Brad Steffen kick).
WEST HOLT - Connor Osborne 11 run (PAT failed).
WEST HOLT - Jacob Tasler 38 run (PAT failed).
WEST HOLT - Grant Walliger 55 fumble return (PAT failed).
WEST HOLT - Osborne 19 pass to Breydon Mlady (Osborne kick).

Emma Evetovich set up the offense with 39 assists on the night. Sokol, Schweers and Peyton Roach each recorded ace serves.

In the digs department, Meagan Backer led the defense with 29 digs, while Roach added 24, Schweers recorded 22 and Evetovich, Alyssa Schmale and Tara Stegemann each had 17.

The Blue Devils are home Thursday to face Battle Creek and travel to Lutheran High Northeast for a Monday night matchup.

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Wildcat soccer drops two tilts

The Wayne State soccer team was unable to pick up a win this weekend, losing to Minnesota State 7-0 and Concordia-St. Paul 2-1 at home.

The fourth-ranked Minnesota State team lit up the scoreboard on Saturday, scoring seven goals while holding Wayne State scoreless.

The Mavericks led 3-0 at the half after scoring three goals in a five-minute period. Minnesota State added four more goals in the second half to cruise to a 7-0 win.

Kylie Comba accumulated 11 saves for the Wildcats. Macy Hagan led the team with three shots.

Concordia-St. Paul grabbed a 2-0 lead after 56 minutes, but had to hold off a late Wildcat rally.

Kelly Voigt scored a goal for the Wildcats, her third of the season, and gave Wayne State a glimmer of hope. The goal came off a Hagan corner kick, who was credited with the assist.

Wayne State had two more corner kicks in the last 10 minutes, but was unable to capitalize and the Golden Bears escaped with the 2-1 victory.

Comba recorded nine saves in the



(Photo by Richard Rhoden)

Mallory Hoyt tries to move the ball up the field for Wayne State during Saturday's 7-0 loss to Minnesota State.

contest while Hagan had four shots along with an assist. Voigt scored the lone goal for the Wildcats.

Wayne State begins a five-game

road trip this week and head to the University of Mary for a 7 p.m. game Friday. They play Minot State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Winside netters go 0-3 for week

The Winside volleyball team competed in three matches this past week, and came up on the short end in all three.

The Wildcats lost to Wynot in three sets at home Thursday, 25-14, 25-10 and 25-21, and fell to Randolph (25-18, 25-12) and Bloomfield (19-25, 22-25, 25-21) in tournament play at Randolph.

In the loss to Wynot, Carly Thies led the way with 10 kills with two blocks and two digs. Jayd Roberts recorded 17 assists and three digs while Morgan Jensen led the team with 18 digs.

Jensen led the way with 15 digs in the loss to Randolph, and Roberts recorded 10 assists. Ellie Jaeger had five kills while Thies added four.

Carly Schwager recorded a double-double in the loss to Bloomfield with 15 digs and 11 kills. Thies added 10 kills with six digs and four blocks. Roberts contributed 28 assists and eight digs while Jensen topped the team with 25 digs.

Lady Bears drop pair of matchups

The Laurel-Concord/Coleridge volleyball team lost in four sets to Bancroft-Rosalie at home Thursday, losing 25-20, 17-25, 25-23 and 25-10 scores.

"We made too many errors in all aspects of the game," coach Patti Cunningham said. "The opponent kept the ball in play and we would make a hitting error when counter-

attacking. One thing led to another, and intensity dwindled."

Cameron Eddie scored a double-double for LCC with 39 set assists and 14 digs. Audra Corbit led the Lady Bears with 16 kills while Kelsey Dietrich had 11.

Ellie Arduser recorded 16 digs while Candice Rastede added 10 more.

On Monday, the Lady Bears battled Wakefield in a match on the road, and the Trojans came away with a 25-12, 27-25, 25-17 victory.

Arduser led the team with 11 kills and 11 digs, while Corbit had five kills and two blocks. Eddie had 24 assists and five digs, while Rastede's six digs led the defense for the 10-10 Lady Bears.

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Brueggemann, Smidt lead 'Cats at Briar Cliff Invitational



Left: Garang Lual and Adam Hochstein battle each other for position at last weekend's Briar Cliff Invite. Lual finished 35th with a time of 27:10 while Hochstein was 53rd with a 27:42 time. Right: Molly Kingsley pushes through her run and looks for a strong finish. She came in 55th place in 21:05.

The Wayne State cross country team competed in the Briar Cliff Invitational in North Sioux City, S.D. The men finished sixth as a team, while the women ran to an eighth-place effort.

Justin Brueggemann paced the Wildcat runners with a 12th place finish with a time of 26:03. Greg Tracy and Garang Lual followed with 35th and 40th place finishes in 27:10 and 27:17, respectively.

The rest of the men's team finished with Nick Simmonds in 50th at 27:34, Corbin Lehn 52nd in 27:41, Adam Hochstein 53rd at 27:42, Taylor Witt 54th in 27:44, Joey Black was 109th in 30:51 while Michael Eaton rounded out the Wildcat runners in 124th with a 32:51 time.

On the women's side, Aryn Smidt placed 42nd to lead the Wildcats with a time of 20:17 and Andrea DeSimone came in 50th with a 20:52 time.

Molly Kingsley finished in 55th place with a 21:05 time while Laura Camacho crossed the line in 60th in 21:19.

Holli Erickson was 61st at 21:21, Jaden Wamstad placed 64th at 21:34, Nicole Garrison finished 66th in 21:36, Cassidy Tinsley was 70th in 22:07 and Jordanna Trausch was 83rd with a 23:02 time.

The Wildcats will compete in the Northern Sun Conference Championships in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Saturday, Oct. 26.

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Wildcats still 15th in AVCA D-2 poll

The Wayne State volleyball team remained at No. 15 in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll.

The Wildcats lost games to No. 1 Concordia-St. Paul and No. 8 Nebraska-Kearney before rebounding for a win over Minnesota State.

Concordia-St. Paul and Minnesota Duluth remain 1-2 in this week's poll, with Southwest Minnesota State at No. 6. Augustana is just outside the top 25.

Other Central Region schools in this week's poll includes No. 4 Central Missouri, No. 8 UNK, No. 12 Washburn and No. 17 Truman.

Wayne Junior High runners compete

The Wayne junior high boys and girls cross country teams competed in last week's Wayne Kiwanis Club meet.

For the boys, Jack Evetovich was the top runner, finishing in 11th place with a time of 13:30. As a team, Wayne finished fifth out of seven teams.

On the girls' side, Marcella Jurotch crossed the line in first place with a 13:11 time. Wayne's girls finished second overall as a team.

Boys Team Standings
Yankton 11, Norfolk High 22, Schuyler 27, Norfolk Catholic 35, Wayne 41, West Point 54, Pender 71.

Wayne Results
11. Jack Evetovich, 13:30; 14. Tay Guill, 13:35; 21. Dawson French, 14:30; 26. Dylan Carlson, 14:51; 54. Aaron Doring, 18:47.

Girls Team Standings
Norfolk Catholic 12, Wayne 19, Norfolk Public 27, Yankton 29, Schuyler 55, West Point 62, Pierce 63, Pender 89.

Wayne Results
1. Marcella Jurotch, 13:11; 4. Gabi Meyer, 14:13; 15. Molly Hoskins, 14:58; 20. Hannah Leonard, 15:45; 35. Jaci Torres, 17:02; 61. Maura Loberg, 21:53.

Rough week for Northeast volleyball

It was not the best showing for the Northeast volleyball team, going 0-4 at the Central Community

Wayne junior high volleyball in action

Wayne's seventh grade volleyball team lost to West Point in five sets last Thursday, with scores of 12-25, 18-25, 25-10, 25-21 and 20-25.

Frosh/soph team loses in three OT

The Wayne freshman/sophomores took on Battle Creek last Thursday and lost 48-46 in three overtimes.

Wayne led 26-14 going to half-time, but Battle Creek tied the game late in the fourth. Wayne missed a field goal to win the game,

Junior high football finishes with wins

The Wayne eighth-grade football team finished an undefeated 6-0 season with wins over Ponca and Pierce.

The eighth-graders beat Ponca 15-0, thanks to a 90-yard run by Ryan Jaixen and a 25-yard scamper by Brennan O'Reilly.

The eighth-grade team came away with a 28-14 win over Pierce. Mason Lee scored a pair of touchdowns, while Beau Bowers and Brendan O'Reilly each scored once. Edgar Ficke-Anderson was the leading receiver, while Justin Dean led the defense.

In seventh-grade action, Wayne beat Ponca 20-8 and Pierce 26-12 to finish the season 3-3.

In the Ponca game, Tyler Gilliland ran for one score and passed for two more. Marcus Fertig and Peyton Dewald caught the touchdown passes.

Against Pierce, Gilliland ran for one score and threw two touchdown passes to Fertig. Cameron Muhs added a 20-yard touchdown run, and Aaron Reynolds recovered a fumble and led the team in tackles.

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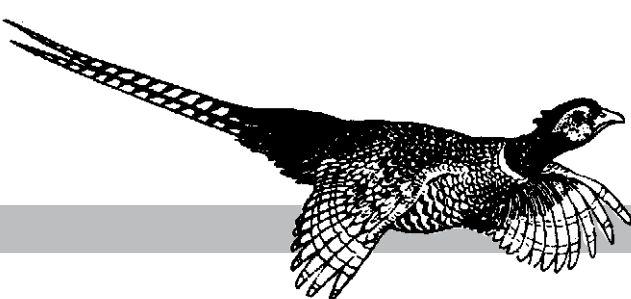
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Washington: No connection with the real world

For far too long, it's been a widely-held belief that those in Washington, D.C. have no connection with what is going on in the real world.

If you've been paying any attention recently, you'll know exactly what I mean. And it's not just the dimwits who are "representing" us in the halls of Congress and the White House, either – even the babbling bobbleheads on TV don't seem to have a grasp on what it's like outside the bright lights of the studios in their ivory towers.

First comes the individual who "represents" the Omaha-area Second District in the U.S. Congress, a mealy-mouthed, airheaded Republican whose cluelessness is closing in on legendary status.

With the government shutdown all the rage these past few weeks, media outlets were beginning to ask the "representatives" they cover whether or not they will ask that their paychecks be withheld until the government shutdown is resolved by the two houses of Congress, since those government workers who were being furloughed weren't getting a paycheck.

When asked by the Omaha World-Herald if he would continue collecting paychecks during the shutdown, Terry responded, "Dang straight. I've got a nice house and a kid in college, and I'll tell you we cannot handle it. Giving our paycheck away when you still worked and earned it? That's just not going to fly."

By the time those comments went viral and the whole world got to see just what a buffoon Terry really is, the seven-term Congressman (and, on a side note . . . just how bad IS the Democrat party in this state when somebody THIS shallow and dumb gets re-elected SIX times?) was in major backpedal mode, saying he was "ashamed" of his remarks.

Let's be serious, folks – whenever somebody says or does something THIS stupid, is oblivious to the stupidity of his actions in the moments immediately afterward and only AFTER his actions become worldwide news does he become remorseful about what he's said or done – the ONLY thing he is remorseful about is the fact that he was caught in the act.

You remember the congressman from Minnesota who was caught making sexual advances in an airport bathroom and how sorry he was for his actions? He wasn't sorry that he DID it . . . he was just sorry that he was CAUGHT doing it – just like Lee Terry was with his paycheck comments.

At this point, I would think that ANY political party – even the perennially-pathetic Nebraska Democrat Party – could enlist one of the gorillas in Henry Dooly Zoo to run against Terry and would win convincingly . . . if not on its looks, then certainly on its character.

The second act of utter buffoonery comes from "Face The Nation" host Bob Schieffer, who seemed almost incredulous in an end-of-show comment about how a startling (in his view, anyway) 60 percent of Americans think EVERY incumbent in Congress needs to be voted out of office. Additionally, Congress' approval rating was also a shocking (again, in Schieffer's view) 11 percent, which ranks them slightly ahead of pedophiles and slightly lower than big-city corporate lawyers, the Dallas Cowboys and syphillis.

If there is ANYTHING shocking about those recent surveys, it's that 35 percent of those surveyed actually thought the incumbents should be re-elected. That there are a little more than one-third of the American people who think Congress is doing its job well enough to be given another term is a sad indication of the amount of willful ignorance American citizens have regarding their "representatives" and the pathetic job they are doing in Washington.

More and more every day, I'm becoming convinced that one of two things needs to happen to save our nation from a complete implosion.

The first thing that could happen is for one, or both, of the two major parties to come to the realization that their far-wing factions on either side (tree-hugging, politically-correct liberals and Tea Party, Bible-spinning conservatives) need to be removed from the power positions they now hold, which has brought this country to the sad state it has found itself. If common sense and respect could find its way into the leadership of one party, or both, I think you'd see the American people jump on that party's bandwagon and this country would make a dramatic turnaround.

Since that seems as likely as a Chicago Cubs win in the World Series, the second thing that should happen is for the American people to educate themselves about the incompetence and greed that has poisoned the Republican and Democrat parties and, instead, get behind a relevant third-party movement, such as the Libertarian party, and support its candidates for public.

Call voting Libertarian or independent a wasted vote if you'd like, but I'll close with this question – if you recognize that the Democrats and Republicans are the problem, how is voting for one of them over a third party or independent candidate going to change anything? It's the kind of fantasy-land thinking that has landed Washington in its current state of stupidity – and put us in the dire position we, as a nation, now find ourselves in.

Capitol View

Taxes a big deal next session

By J.L. SCHMIDT
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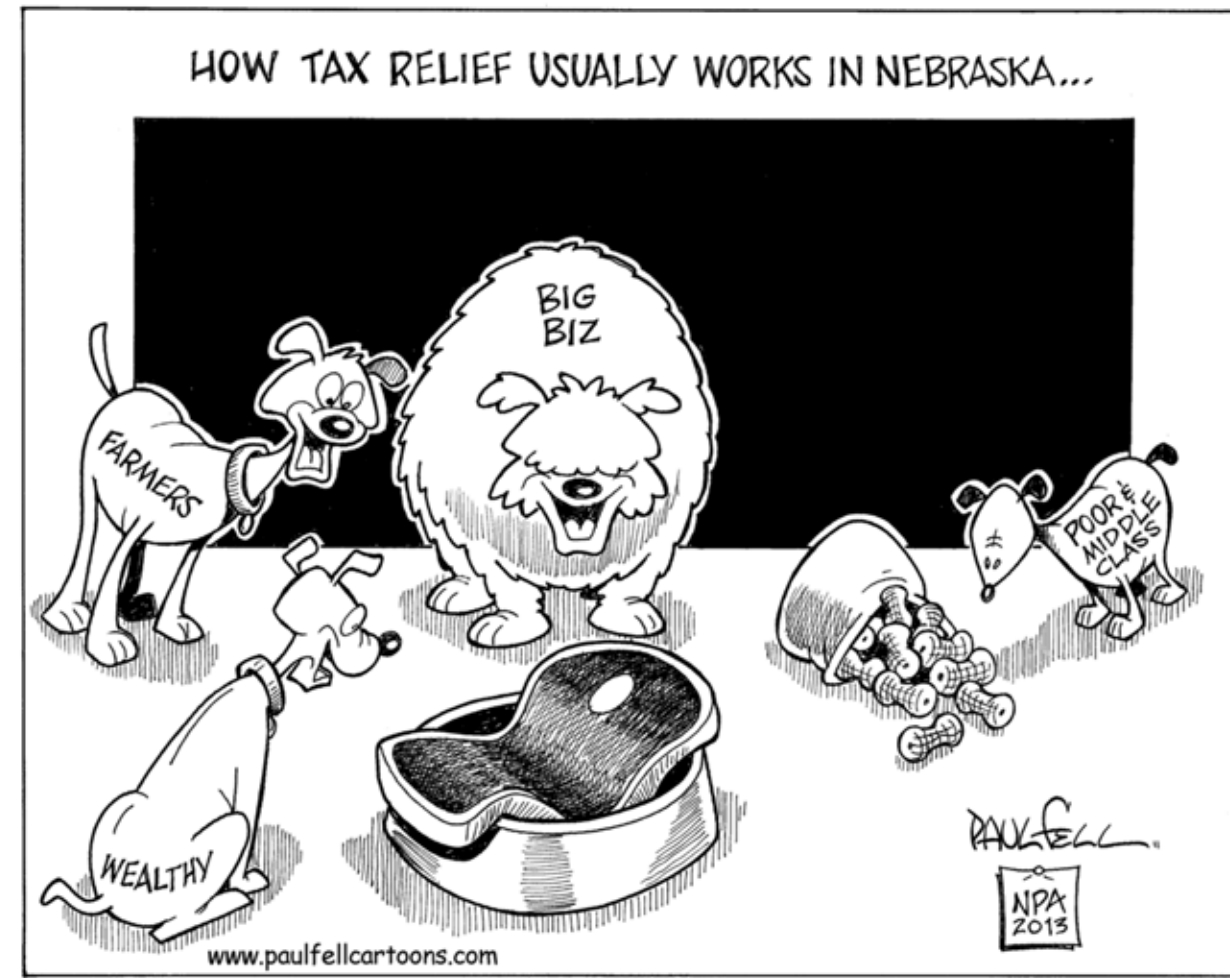
We don't have any idea who the next governor will be. That is months of rhetoric and mind-numbing commercials away. But we do know what the incumbent governor, now entering a record 10th year in office, has on his mind.

In his recent letter to Nebraskans, Governor Dave Heineman wrote, "Taxes are too high; property taxes, income taxes and occupation taxes are too high." That letter was accompanied by a number of charts about taxes, a dubious achievement gallery at best.

Heineman wrote that while Nebraska fares very well in general business rankings, the tax ratings are NOT good. According to the Tax Foundation, Nebraska has one of the 16 highest top state income tax rates and Nebraska is one of the 13 highest property tax states. Additionally, more than 35 states exempt a portion of or all social security income from taxation, but Nebraska does not. Nebraska is one of only eight states with an inheritance tax. Even California doesn't have an inheritance tax. Kiplinger recently named Nebraska as one of "The 10 Least Tax-Friendly States for Retirees." Nebraska must address its high tax situation, the governor said.

Two sweeping tax change bills introduced last session for Heineman failed to gain much traction following lengthy public hearings. They did propel the name of the introducer, Sen. Beau McCoy of Elkhorn, into the limelight and the race to replace Heineman as the next governor. A heavy infusion of cash from a millionaire candidate who chose not to run has also helped, and McCoy's name is being repeated many times a day on radio and television commercials statewide.

The failure of the bills to advance also led, very wisely, to the creation of the Tax Modernization Committee, which is chaired by state Senator Galen Hadley of Kearney who



also chairs the Revenue Committee. The committee has been meeting in the interim and recently completed a series of public hearings. A committee report is due in mid-December and will likely lead to several measures to be considered during the next legislative session.

Heineman wrote that he commends the committee and is thankful to the citizens who testified at the series of statewide public hearings. "I am hopeful that we can develop a tax relief package that includes both property tax relief and income tax relief. It is a delicate balance. It won't be easy, but with citizen input and working together with the Legislature, I believe we can do it," the governor wrote.

Hadley says the committee has divided issues and options into three categories: property tax, individual and corporate income tax, and sales

and use taxes. Hadley says it is best to address the issues in a revenue-neutral manner. If one believes that income taxes should be reduced, one should also have an idea from where the money to replace that lost revenue will come. Reduction in one tax will likely shift that tax burden to another type of tax or group of taxpayers.

Folks who want property tax relief must remember that the state doesn't impose property taxes. But, if the property tax burden were shifted locally, the state would have to look at increasing sales or income taxes to provide more money for schools and local government.

Hadley and Heineman agree that it's a difficult issue but one that must be addressed. The next session is a short one (60 days) with adjournment coming before the May primary – in time for state law-

makers to get back to their districts to campaign for re-election or, this year especially, higher office. McCoy and Sens. Tom Carlson of Holdrege, Annette Dubas of Fullerton and Charlie Janssen of Fremont are all running for gubernatorial nomination.

It's a given that folks running for election try to say and do the things that will get them votes. That could impact honest discussion on the taxing issues of the session. We can name at least four senators who want to say the "right things" to get a shot at higher office. Not to mention the incumbents who want another four years in the Legislature.

Big issue. Short session. Big election. On its face, NOT a conducive atmosphere for meaningful changes to the tax system. Let's hope I'm wrong.

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Gov. Dave Heineman

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Nebraska is a leader in wellness. Our state has been ranked as one of the top 10 states in Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index since 2010.

The state's chief medical officer, Dr. Joseph Acierno, was invited to be part of a panel of experts at the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials' annual meeting in mid-September. He talked about the role worksite wellness plays in public health, shared the successes of Nebraska's employers and their wellness programs and showcased the Governor's Wellness Award to a room of around 200 attendees from across the nation. People have expressed interest in what we do, how we do it and want to "walk in our shoes."

I'm pleased that six years and 203 awards later, I know worksite wellness efforts in Nebraska are going strong. I applaud our employers for taking the initiative to help us live the healthy life in Nebraska.



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Acme Club learns of Seven Wonders

The Acme Club met at Tacos & More on Oct. 7 with seven members present.

Delores Utecht was hostess for the dessert and coffee lunch. She presented each member with candy treats her daughter brought back from Korea on her return from visiting there. Also, each person received a purse-sized flashlight her daughter sent from Arizona.

President Joann Temme called the meeting to order. Ruth Victor gave the Thought for the Day, which was a quote by Poet Alfred, Lord Tennyson - "No man ever got very high by pulling other people down. The intelligent merchant does not know his competitors. The sensible worker does not work those who work with him. Don't know your friends. Don't know your enemies. Don't know yourself."

Roll call was "What's more interesting to you - what happened in the past or what is going to happen in the future?"

Yearbooks for 2013-2014 were given out.

Delores Utecht had the program about Old Wonders-New Wonders.

She first told about the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

The original list inspired immeasurable versions through the ages, often listing seven entries. Of the original Seven Wonders, only one - the Great Pyramid of Giza, the oldest of hte ancient wonders - remains relatively intact.

Several of the seven wonders of the Medieval World are Stonehenge, a prehistoric monument located in the English county of Wiltshire; the Colosseum, an amphitheater in the center of the city of Rome, Ital and the Leaning tower of Pisa. The Leaning Tower of Pisa leans by accident, not by design, yet it was constructed in such a way that it has resisted the pull of gravity.

The 20th century has provided advances in design, engineering and construction, allowing humanity to create an array of monumental structures. From these the American Society of Civil Engineers, with help from experts around the world selected The Empire State Building, the Itaipu Dam, the CN Tower, the Panama Canal, the Channel Tunnel, the North Sea Protection Works and the Golden Gate Bridge as the Seven Wonders of the Modern World.

These wonders will be used at future meetings for programs.

The next meeting of the Acme Club will be Monday, Oct. 21 at Tacos & More with Pat Straight as hostess.

On Oct. 12, seven members of the club traveled to the Kirk and Barb Hochstein home where Barb graciously gave the club a guided tour of their home, which was built in the 1800's. The Hochsteins are currently renovating the home.

The group then enjoyed a noon luncheon at the end of their excursion.



Marine visitor

Former Winside Public School graduate and current United States Marine Brian Todd Greunke visited his alma mater recently. With all students gathered around the flagpole, Elementary Principal Sarah Remm introduced the special visitor. This exceptional Marine shared with the students the importance of setting goals and working hard to reach each goal. He impressed the young audience with his story of having completed his life-long dream of becoming a Marine. The entire Winside Elementary witnessed the raising of the U.S. flag by Marine Greunke with the assistance of Jake and Tyler Paulsen. The Winside Band, under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Hansen, played the Star Spangled Banner. Winside Elementary students and staff warmly thank U.S. Marine Brian Greunke for taking the time to visit and for his service to our country.

Senior Center Lunch Menu

(Week of Oct. 21-25)
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: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato and skins, country gravy, frozen corn, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, orange gelatin, shredded carrots and pineapple.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with tomato sauce, baked potato with butter, frozen green beans, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, canned pears.

Wednesday: Sliced ham, sweet potato, frozen peas, Promise, canned pineapple with green gelatin.

Thursday: Grilled chicken smothered in cream of chicken

soup, frozen Prince William blend cucumber salad, canned cherries, marshmallow, whipped topping, red gelatin, Promise.
Friday: Taverners, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, Promise, canned mandarin oranges.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 21-25)
Monday, Oct. 21: 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, Oct. 22: Morning walking, quilting; Cards, 1:15 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Morning walking, quilting and cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch Party, 1 p.m.; Oaks Day, "Halloween," 12:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Providence Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.

School Lunch menus

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 21-25)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, Poptarts, fruit, juice. Lunch — McRibb, corn on the cob, apricots, mixed fruit, tea rolls.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal, egg-tac-gos, fruit, juice. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon rolls, carrots, celery, crackers, applesauce, apples.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, French toast, fruit, juice. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, oranges, pineapple.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, yogurt, fruit, juice. Lunch — Scalloped potatoes and ham, peas, strawberry cups, mandarin oranges, tea rolls.
Friday: No School. Milk served with breakfast and lunch. Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD/COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 21-25)
Monday: LC Breakfast — Egg on flatbread. Lunch — Breaded beef sticks and mashed potatoes. MS Breakfast — Waffle sticks. MS Lunch — Chili dogs and chips.
Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Mini waffles. LC Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, cheese bread. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Lasagna and garlic bread.
Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chili dogs and French fries. MS Breakfast — Ham and cheese combo bar. MS Lunch — Chicken chimichangas and rice.
Thursday: LC Breakfast — Donuts. LC Lunch — Asian chicken and rice. MS Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. MS Lunch — Barbecue McRibb and scalloped potatoes.
Friday: No School - Fall break. All menus subject to change. Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 21-25)
Monday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, cauliflower, corn, orange.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuit and gravy. Lunch — Sloppy Joe with whole grain bun, tater wedges, peas, apple.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chicken and noodles, carrots, broccoli, dried cherries.
Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Stromboli, green beans, sweet potato wedges, peaches.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Taco, refried beans, tomatoes, apricots. Fruit and vegetable bar available for K - 12. Fruit served with every breakfast. Chef salad is optional. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (Oct. 21-25)
Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Chicken strips, California blend, mandarin oranges, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, carrots and celery, pears.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Fish treasure, au gratin potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese sandwich, chips, peas, peaches.
Friday: No School. 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.

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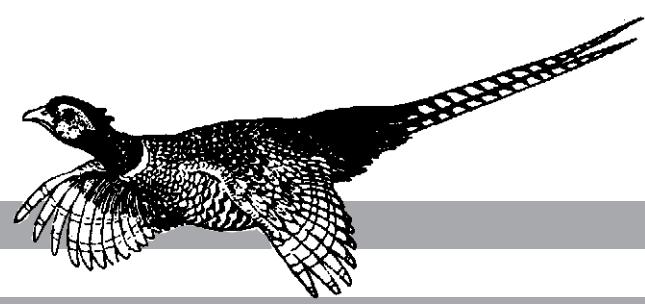
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How to help children, youth and teens after a disaster

Natural disasters take a great toll on families and communities. Depending on the event, families may be dealing with loss of property

and loss of family members. Some families and children will be able to handle the situation better than others, with some needing extra support and help. Each individual's reaction will be different (including how children, youth and teens respond).

Even if a family's home, friends or family were not involved in the disaster, people's routines and schedules may be affected by damage to schools, places of work or businesses. Stress and problems may not show up immediately. Children and teens may show behaviors and problems several weeks or months after the event. It helps to be aware of possible signs to look for.

The youth's age and development will make a difference in what they understand and how they deal with the situation. The following table shows different ages and stages and

how youth and teens might react to the event.

The following is a list of age, developmental stages and possible response after a disaster:

Infants and toddlers: Do not understand world events. Respond to the moods of those around them and to change of routines

Preschoolers - ages 3-5: Have active imaginations. They will think an event is happening again and again when they see repeated showings of an event in the media.

They do not always know the difference between make-believe and reality. May replay the event over and over, either in play or have upsetting nightmares of monsters or bad things, or trying to save someone.

Most of what they know is based on what they see and hear (may not understand time, distance, location) May not know where an event is that is shown in the media.

Have emotions, but cannot always control them. Worry something bad is going to happen to them or their family.

School ages - ages 6-12: Beginning to understand some of what they see and hear and worry about their families and friends. They like rules. React with fear and anxiety

Interested in learning the how or why of a disaster. May still have a hard time accepting or fully understanding explanations (so they will ask questions again).

Teens: ages 13-17: Trying to develop who they are, what they stand for and what they believe. May be preoccupied with their thoughts and actions.

- Abstract thinkers - can understand actions and consequences. Sense of safety and security is threatened

- May not want to talk about feelings or what they are thinking about

- Friends and peers are very important. May worry about others

- Feel invincible (that bad things cannot happen to them - those things happen to others). May engage in risky behavior

- May see this as an opportunity



to get involved or to volunteer to collect food and supplies, for example).

Here are some things you can do to help a youth or teen after a disaster:

Be open: Let them ask questions and try to be as supportive as possible. It is better not to force them to talk until they are ready.

Give honest information and answers: Do your best in giving answers. If you make things up, children and teens may not trust you or your reassurances in the future.

Use words and descriptions that they understand: Try to be clear and give explanations that fit the age of the child. For example, if the storm damaged your roof, you might tell a 5-year-old: "The roof got a hole in it and we're going to get it fixed." You might tell a teenager: "The tree fell on our roof during the storm. We'll have to let the insurance agents look at it first and then we can get someone to fix it."

Be prepared to repeat explanations and information: Some children may ask the same question over and over. They are trying to process the situation and they may

not understand how something like this happened. Try to be patient, answer and reassure.

Be patient: Children may regress in behaviors or act out. A child might be potty trained and start wetting the bed again, or a young child may start biting. School-age children might not want to go to school or leave the home. Teens may say they are OK, but then argue and yell. Try to be patient and tell them that it is a tough time, but things will calm down.

Acknowledge and validate thoughts, feelings and reactions: Family members may be struggling with all that has happened. Remember to let children and adults know that their questions and concerns are important and appropriate. For example, you might say: "That is a good question. I wonder about that, too. Let's see if we can find someone who can help us get the answer." It's also important for adults to acknowledge, understand and work through thoughts, feelings and reactions.

Help youth find ways to express themselves: Children may not be able to express their feelings into words. Let them draw pictures, make things out of play dough, write or tell stories, play with toys or make songs that tell what they are thinking and feeling, or keep a journal to draw or write words.

Focus on what you can do: You may not have all of the answers. Try to focus on what you can do as a family. For example, say things like: "We are going to support each other. We are going to be patient with each other. We realize this is very stressful for all of us, so we are going to forgive each other if we get frustrated or say things we don't mean."

Limit media exposure: If possible, limit how much youth are watching or accessing the media about disasters. The news often repeats coverage of a disaster and the Internet may make the information available any time. Repeated exposure, however, can affect youth in a negative way (repeating the disaster, bringing up fear or anxiety, bad dreams, etc.). Very young children think the disaster is happening

again, and do not understand that the coverage is being replayed.

Watch for other symptoms: Children and teens (and adults) may show worry and stress through physical signs, like stomach problems and headaches or chewing on their fingernails, etc.

For older youth and teens, asking questions and listening to them can be very helpful. When they are sharing ideas, be sure to listen and try not to fix what they are going through or finish the answers. Here are some ideas:

- What were your first thoughts when this happened?

- How do you feel about what happened?

- I am really sad this happened.

- I know a lot of people wonder if a storm like that will happen here. Can you help me with our safety plan, so we know what to do?

- I would like to contribute to the relief effort. What are your ideas?

- How would you like to help your friends?

Consider getting help from a doctor or mental health professional if a child or teen:

- Has ongoing sleep problems-

- Has constant thoughts or worries that keep the child from playing, going to school or doing usual activities

- Continues to have fears about death, leaving parents or going to school

- Is preoccupied with questions or concerns about natural disasters.

- Engages in risky behaviors (e.g., uses alcohol, drugs or excessive amounts of caffeine)

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Joy Circle meets Oct. 9

Our Savior Lutheran Church Women of ELCA Joy Circle met Oct. 9 with 15 participants.

Dorothy Wert gave a few announcements noting that the Sewing group wouldn't meet in November and December due to holiday conflicts.

Several women attended Trinity Lutheran of Winside's Guest Day.

Women were encouraged to put their pie orders in. Elaine Menke and Phyllis Rahn's birthdays were recognized for the month of October.

Dorothy also gave the devotion which went along with the convention report she gave for the afternoon. She noted that Vera Longe and she had a very inspirational time at the convention Sept. 20-22. Dorothy was the Delegate for Our Savior Lutheran Church Women. She reported that the highlight of the convention was Anita Guschick, who portrayed character sketches of women from the Bible. Anita was also a workshop presenter.

Another workshop presenter was

Pastor Bob Bryan from Prison Ministry in Lincoln. Nebraska Synod Bishop Brian Maas preached at the worship and healing service. He noted the changes that have taken place the past years, but looked into the future with great expectations. Dorothy and Vera also spent time working in the service room tying lap robes for the various groups the Church Women support.

Phyllis Rahn then reported on her Saved to Serve Prison Ministry weekend in August. She shared that the group sang as a choir at the Prison with Pastor Bob Bryan preaching the service. She also shared how she was part of the warehouse team that serves those who are released from prison.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Phyllis Rahn and lunch was served by Dorothy Wert and Gena Puls. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 13 with Lois Youngerman in charge of the program.

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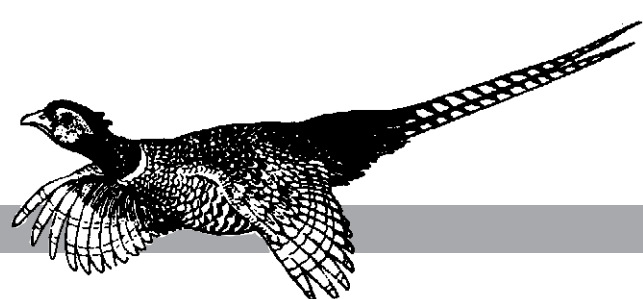
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Ringers, 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 7 p.m.; Praise Team, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Newsletter folding, 9 a.m. **Saturday:** Mobile Food Pantry, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Forum, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Annual meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Stephen Ministry, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Faith Builders, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Band rehearsal, 5 p.m.; Meal, 5:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 5:45 p.m.; Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Confirmation, 7 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.; FLoC, 7 p.m.; Adult Class, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Sewing Group, 9:30 a.m.

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
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Friday: No Mass, Fr. Beran's new day off; No School - Teacher In-service. **Saturday:** Mass at 8 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.; World Mission Sunday Collection - Confirmation Class Mission Awareness Bake Sale. **Sunday:** Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; World Mission Sunday Collection - Confirmation Class Mission Awareness Bake Sale; Mass, 9 p.m. Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. **Monday:** Ecumenical Prayer group, 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center Chapel; Hispanic Prayer Group & Rosary at church, 5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Pastoral Council meeting, rectory, 6 p.m.; Mass 9 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Religious Education Classes for seventh grade through W.I.N.G.S. **Thursday:** "That Man Is You" - Breakfast at 5:45 a.m.; Session from 6 to 7 a.m. in Holy Family Hall; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m. **Friday:** No Mass, Fr. Beran's day off.

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Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Peter Phillips)
Sunday: Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. **Monday - Wednesday:** Pastor at Theological Conference in Kearney. **Wednesday:** Confirmation Class at First Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Concordia Choir, 7 p.m.; Lutheranism, 8 p.m. **Saturday:** Mini YOUTHerans, 3 to 5 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
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(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Worship service, 8 a.m.; **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Jensens, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Catechism Class at St. John's, 4 p.m.

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(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Friday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom, Praying Kids - Mighty in Power, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Clubs, 7 to 8:30 p.m. **Friday:** Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

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(Fr. David Liewer, pastor)
Saturday: Mass at St. Michael's in Coleridge, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** CCD for grades K-8, 6:45 p.m.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Jensens, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Catechism Class at St. John's, 4 p.m.

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216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Balloon Day Service at Wakefield School, 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Catechism Class at St. John's, 4 p.m.

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Pastor Darwin Garton, pastor
Friday - Sunday: Wakefield Hot Air Balloon Days. **Friday:** Pastor's Sabbath. **Saturday:** Wedding, 4:30 p.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Balloon Days worship, 9 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:15 p.m.; Girl Scouts and Brownies, 6:15 p.m. **Monday - Wednesday:** Nebraska Synod Theological Conference. **Tuesday:** Quilt Work Day, 9:30 a.m.; NE Cluster, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** Community Meal, 6 p.m.; Praise & Word Worship, 7 p.m.; Confirmation meal. **Thursday:** Video on Channel 98, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; **Friday:** Pastor's Sabbath. **Saturday:** Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
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Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. **Monday:** After School program for students in grades K-5, 3:35 to 5:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Council, 9:30 a.m.; Communion Service, 10:30 a.m.

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(Asst. Pastor Lauren Rudolph)
Saturday: Salad Bar Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study, 10 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 11 a.m. **Wednesday:** United Methodist Youth Fellowship with Ghost Stories, 7 p.m.



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Allen's Homecoming Coronation will be on Friday at 1:30 p.m. followed by the parade and pep rally. Pictured are Homecoming Royalty - Morgan Bathke (Mistress of Ceremonies), Queen Candidates - Lindsey Jones, Sammy Sullivan, and Cortny Surber. Back row: Takota Burnham (Master of Ceremonies) and King Candidates - Austin Connot, Myles Flores, and Trevor Stapleton.

Allen News

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Hallelujah Party

There will be a Hallelujah Party on Saturday, Oct. 26. from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Allen United Methodist Church. They will be serving soup, hotdogs and root beer floats for a free will offering. It will be fun for the entire family with games, candy and prizes - tickets will be 3/\$1. Costumes optional.

2013 Homecoming Royalty

The 2013 Homecoming Royalty was announced last week.

King Candidates are: Austin Connot, Myles Flores and Trevor Stapleton. Queen Candidates are: Lindsey Jones, Sammy Sullivan, and Cortny Surber. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies are: Takota Burnham and Morgan Bathke. Junior escorts are: Cortney Reuter, Sherry Stallbaum, Lindsey Sullivan, Brandon Abts, Brian Boese, and Wade Connot. Kindergarten attendants are: Samantha Rastede and Alex Ankeny. First grade attendants are: Claudia Brenes and Ben Jorgensen.

The dress-up days for Homecoming week are Fake an Injury Day, Super Hero Day, Duck Dynasty Day, Class Color Day, and Spirit Day. The theme for Homecoming this year is "Wake Me Up" by Avicii.

Homecoming Coronation

The 2013 Homecoming coronation will be on Friday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Allen gym, followed by the parade and pep rally. If any Community members, organizations, etc. are interested in a float for the parade, please contact the school so they can organize the parade. Entries will be meeting in the front of the school at approximately 1:40 p.m. for the lineup (immediately after the coronation).

The football game versus Pender will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. with the Homecoming Royalty announced at halftime. The Music Boosters will be hosting a Tailgate beginning at 2 p.m. at the football field. The Homecoming dance will be held at the Allen gym following the football game.

Eagle Sports

The Allen Football team will host Pender on Saturday, Oct. 19. The Lady Eagles travel to Homer on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The "B" team game begins at 6 p.m. followed by the "A" team matchup. The Junior High volleyball team will also play in Homer on Tuesday, with games beginning at 3 p.m. Pee Wee Football will play in their League tourney on Oct. 19 at Pender with the tournament brackets yet to be announced.

Elementary Volleyball games: Allen Gold plays at 1:15 p.m. and Allen Blue plays at 3:30 p.m.

Youth Advisory Council

Applications for Nebraska's Attorney General's Youth Advisory Council for high school Juniors and

Seniors are available at the school. The council holds a one day conference at the state capitol in early spring, and members hear speakers from all branches of state government, watch the legislature in action, and visit with the Nebraska Attorney General about issues that concern students. The application consists of an information form, student questionnaire, and recommendation form, and the deadline is Oct. 25. For more information, please see Mrs. Oswald.

Methodist Church Mission Project

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

Springbank Library

The Springbank Library will be open Halloween night from 6-8 p.m. Stop in for a Trick or Treat.

Senior Center

Friday, Oct. 18 - Brunch at 8:30 a.m. - Breakfast casserole (ham, cheese, eggs, onions, peppers), peaches, grape juice.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, red applesauce.

Tuesday Oct. 22 - Roast pork, peas, mashed potatoes, peaches.

Wednesday Oct. 23 - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, rhubarb dessert.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Fish, scalloped potatoes, beets, apricots in

jello.

Friday, Oct. 25 - Brunch at 8:30 a.m. - French toast, ham slice, cranberry juice, and pineapple.

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

Community Birthdays

Friday, Oct. 18 - Chris Hedlund, Henry Johnson, Ron Clark, Jenny Williams, Bill & Pearl Snyder (A).

Saturday, Oct. 19 - Kenny Burcham.

Sunday, Oct. 20 - Aaron Gensler, Timothy Linafelter, Neil Schneider.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Daved Miner, Derick Peterson, Savannah Kreisel, Adam & Heather Riffey (A).

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Bruce Malcom, Cally Tschirren, Diane Peterson, Levi Woodward.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Megan McCorkindale.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Carl Hedlund, Denise Hingst, Ron Harder.

Friday, Oct. 25 - Pedro Gomez, Mark Isom.

Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 18 - Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m. Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Homecoming Royalty pictures at 1 p.m. in gym. Homecoming Coronation at 1:30 p.m. followed by parade and pep rally. End of first quarter.

Saturday, Oct. 19 - Springbank

Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Homecoming football game vs. Pender 3 p.m. at Allen. Cheer Camp at School 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Music Boosters tailgate at 2 p.m. at football field. Pee Wee Football League Tourney at Pender, time TBA. Homecoming Dance at gym following football game, 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20 - First Lutheran Church Worship at 9 a.m. United Methodist Church Worship at 9 a.m. Elementary 5/6 Grade Volleyball at Allen - 1:15 Allen Gold and 3:30 Allen Blue.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Exercising/Walking at Senior Center 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. JV football vs. Randolph at 5:30 p.m. Community Club meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m. JH volleyball at Homer, 3 p.m. High School VB at Homer, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m. Walking at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. Springbank Library hours 2-6 p.m. A.C.C.T.S. at First Lutheran Church from 3:45-5 p.m. First Lutheran Church Confirmation, 7 p.m. in Allen - Lutheranism 101 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m. Picture re-takes at School.

Friday, Oct. 25 - Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; NO SCHOOL; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m. - noon; Football at Winnebago, 7 p.m.

Local delegate attends ELCA convention

Dorothy Wert was elected to represent the Women of the ELCA of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne as a delegate to the Nebraska Women of the ELCA convention in Kearney Sept. 20-22.

Vera Longe of Wayne also attended the convention.

Women of the ELCA is the women's organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The Nebraska convention theme was "Sing A New Song." The featured Biblical text was Psalm 149:1 CEV "Shout to the Lord - Sing Him a new song of praise."

The keynote speaker, Anita Gustchick, has portrayed character sketches of biblical women in her performances over 800 times in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia. Her venues and her audiences are varied. In 1998 she felt God was calling her full-time ministry with her performances of "Women of the Bible." She is an accomplished actress and is known in the greater Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area for her extensive stage work as well as her work in radio and film.

After a reception on Friday eve-

ning Nebraska Synod Bishop Brian Maas preached at the worship and healing service. Pastor Renae E. Johnson, who serves as Chaplain in primarily Hospice for Tabitha Health Care Services and Campus Pastor at The Landing at Willimansburg Village (Senior Living) in Lincoln, was the convention chaplain and presiding minister for worship on Friday evening and Sunday morning.

Jenny Michale, President of the Women of the ELCA, represented the Women of the ELCA Executive Board.

A variety of workshop choices were available Friday and Saturday afternoons. Saturday evening featured a banquet and entertainment.

Chief business of the convention was the election of a new president, officers and board members for 2013-2015.

Our Savior to hold annual Pies-4-You fundraiser

Our Savior Lutheran Church will be holding their 10th annual Pies-4-You fund raiser. The public is invited to order their pies for Thanksgiving/Holiday now. Order blanks are available at the church 421 Pearl Street or call 375-2899. Charity Circle or Caring Cooks members also will take orders. Pies available are apple, peach, cherry and rhubarb. Pie orders need to be in by Monday November 4 and they need to be picked up Sat. November 16th from 9 until noon. Pies this

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Organizers of the event encourage everyone in the community to "Let us make your Thanksgiving pies!"



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Left: Selena Finn of Winside was named the Senior English Showmanship Champion, Senior English Pleasure Champion and Senior English Equitation Champion at the 2013 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Stock Show. Middle: Callie Finn of Winside was named the Junior Western Pony Pleasure Champion at the 2013 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Stock Show. Right: Jaci Jenkins of Carroll was named the Senior Barrel Racing Champion and the Pole Bending Reserve Champion at the 2013 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Stock Show.

(Photo by Melanie French) Dawson French of Wayne received the fifth place Market Beef Performance Award at the 2013 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Stock Show.

Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Expo results released

The 86th Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Youth Livestock Exposition was held Sept. 26-29 at the Qwest Center in Omaha. The Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Horse Show took place Sept. 21-22 at the Lan-

caster Event Center in Lincoln. More than 2,000 4-H families from a 10-state area participate in the Expo.

To be eligible to exhibit, the 4-H member must be at least 10 years of age by Jan. 1 and must meet the requirements for exhibition as set by the 4-H office for each state. Horse exhibitors must be 12 years of age by Jan. 1 of the current year.

Seven Wayne County 4-Hers participated in the Exposition.

Callie and Selena Finn, daughters of Mike and Lori Finn of Winside participated in the Horse Show. Callie competed in the Junior Division and earned championship honors in Western Pony Pleasure.

Selena participated in the Senior Division and was named Champion in English Showmanship, English Pleasure and English Equitation.

Additionally, Jaci Jenkins,

daughter of Doug and Jana Jenkins of Carroll was the Senior Barrel Racing Champion and also earned Reserve Champion honors in Senior Pole Bending.

In the Market Beef Show, Dawson French, son of Doug and Melanie French of Wayne earned a blue ribbon on his market steer and received the fifth place Market Beef Performance Award.

Jeht Stateler, son of Cam Stateler of Stanton and Allen Stateler of Hoskins competed in the Breeding Beef Show. He received a blue ribbon on his heifer.

Brennen and Erin O'Reilly, children of Pat and Gretchen O'Reilly of Wayne competed in the Market Sheep Show. Erin received a blue ribbon in Showmanship. Brennen's lambs received blue ribbons and Erin's lambs earned two blues and a red ribbon.

Snow, rain help provide relief from dry conditions

Recent rains and even snow storms in the western part of the state are helping to recharge soil moisture, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln state climatologist says.

Last week's two-day precipitation event gave many areas of the state a month's worth of precipitation. Average rainfall for October varies across the state between 1.75 to 2.55 inches, said Al Dutcher, state climatologist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Some areas of the state saw well over that amount.

"At most of our long-term stations, the wettest October on record is between 6 and 7 inches of precipitation," Dutcher said. With 20 plus days of October remaining and another two to three precipitation events, this October could be one of the top 10 wettest on record even with moderate events.

Another system is already setting up for the end of this week, he said, and it appears weather patterns could remain active. While this does slow harvest across the state, most fields should dry out in a few days since much of the moisture is getting into the ground as conditions have been dry. In addition, this

is beneficial for the state's newly planted winter wheat crop.

"Compared to last year, we are ahead of schedule," he said. "This gets our surfaces wetted up, and we are off to a decent start for the soil moisture profile. However, on the flip side, there still are drought concerns to deal with. West central and southwest Nebraska missed out on this precipitation."

Also, while there will be improvements in the drought, they will not be as dramatic as one might think.

The heaviest precipitation fell in the Blue River basin, which is having minor low-land flooding. This is important as there have been water restrictions in that area.

"While this event may not a significant impact on the water tables, it does have the potential to aid things. These precipitation events will be most important for improving stock ponds. The next step will be groundwater tables, which have seen dramatic declines during the drought," Dutcher said.

He said while this fall seems to be active, many people might think this a prelude to an early winter.

"What I can tell you is we have started out some winters with a big snow storm and have nothing again; other times we have started out strong and remain strong," Dutcher said. "It really is hard to determine. But if we continue to have systems move through at a regular frequency, things do seem to be setting up to be more active."

For more information about weather and crops, visit CropWatch, UNL Extension's crop production newsletter, at cropwatch.unl.edu or listen to Ag Almanac at agalmanac.unl.edu.

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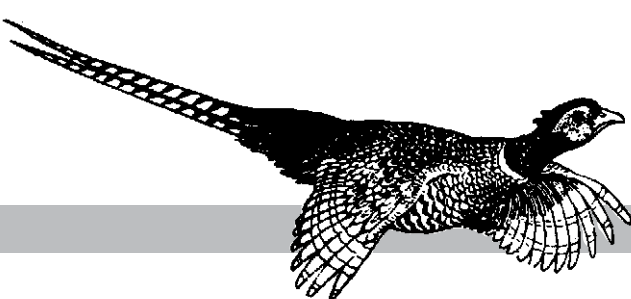
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Snow storms, accidents involving teens put life into perspective

So, this weekend, I cried when I saw all the photos of the cows and calves in western Nebraska and southwest South Dakota.

I know full well what they represent. As one lady said, "you don't just go to Wal-Mart and get more!" I'm sure some ranchers have been totally wiped out. And then, supposedly, folks on Facebook were chiding them for not having their livestock protected! If they only knew what the cow man goes through. And, as another one commented, "We've named them, they are almost like family."

There were two incidents involving teens last week that affirmed for me the value of Christian schools.

Here in Lincoln, a girl apparently "lost it" and stabbed a fellow student in the bathroom at Pius X high school. Immediately, the school went into lockdown, but instead of screaming, they all



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

prayed! Plus, when the gal left the school grounds, and, as it turned out, the state, the school, and the

parents of the girl who was attacked, asked us all to pray for her. That, my friends, is the proper response.

Then, over the weekend, there was an accident on Highway 370 east of Gretna that took the life of an Elkhorn Mt. Michael student. Again, the student body gathered in prayer, as did the schoolmates of the two girls who were injured in that accident. If only we could all learn to do that first, in times of stress and need.

Mary Anna, one of the girls I roomed with in that nurse's dorm we like to call "the Convent," was here from California last week. We had a great lunch with the other local classmates on Tuesday. We all had to chuckle when the two women in the booth next to us moved to the next one over. One of the ladies told us we should continue to have fun, but they were both hard of hearing and they needed to talk,

as they were catching up, too.

I suppose we should be embarrassed, but we're not. To tell the truth, our class has a reputation for being rowdy; someone complained about us after one of our alumni reunions, too. Isn't that what alumni reunions are for?

Of course, a couple of years ago, in Tecumseh, our group was approached by an elderly gentleman who had recently lost his wife and wanted us to know how much he had enjoyed the fact that we were having such a good time. All in how you look at it, I guess.

We really did cover a lot of ground; we had my cousin here for lunch on Wednesday, and then visited the Germans from Russia museum. That's a separate story all by itself; a place I had meant to visit since we moved here. It isn't just one building, either, there are several.

On Thursday, we drove to Au-

burn to watch Norris High in the district softball tournament. Our Dani plays third base and they blanked their opponent that day; and the two they played on Friday, although they did that without my help.

We ended that day at the Lied Conference Center in Nebraska City for dinner, as I do like to show off that building. Mary Anna was

suitably impressed.

An interesting note on our way home, though, she was surprised by how dark it is in the country. I guess when you have lived in the city all your life, you are used to street lamps. The only lights were those of the combines in the harvest fields. And they were really moving!

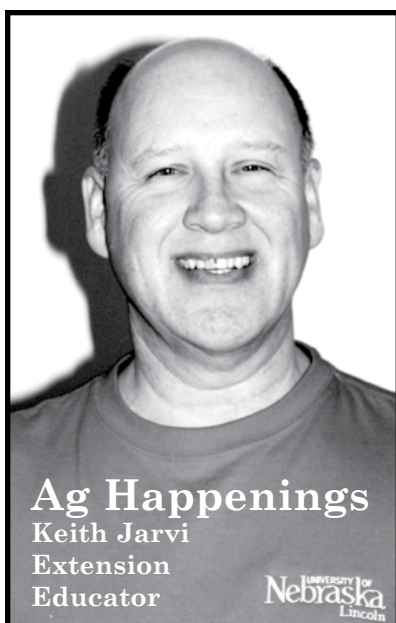
Broadleaf weed control is most effective in fall

Fall is the best time to control broadleaf weeds, whether in the pasture or in the lawn.

Mid-September through mid-to-late October is easily the best time to control weeds like dandelion, clover and chickweed in lawns with an application of a broadleaf weed herbicide.

Why? Broadleaf weed herbicides are systemic and move through the plant in the phloem, which also transports photosynthate. The effectiveness of control increases when the herbicide reaches as much of the plant as possible.

In the fall, perennial plants are "preparing" for winter, translocating photosynthate and storage products to the crowns and roots. Herbicide applied in the fall will translocate with the photosynthate throughout the plant, thus usually causing a complete kill. In early spring the weeds tend to be moving storage products from its roots and crowns to initiate leaves and flowers.



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

Thus herbicide applied in the early spring tends to remain in the leaves, not translocating throughout the plant, and not providing nearly as effective long-term con-

trol as a fall application. Fall applications have limited drift risks because most of the non-target susceptible plants have either lost their leaves, are dead or soon to be dead, or mature enough to withstand some limited drift. Plus, fall applications that control weeds allow turf to fill in this fall before crabgrass or other weeds germinate next spring. We normally will recommend treating well into late October.

It is also true with true with thistle control in pastures. October to early November is one of the best times to use herbicides for thistle control. Walk pastures and check those suspected infested areas this week. Look close. There will probably be many thistle seedlings. Most thistle seedlings this fall will be small, in a flat, rosette growth form, and they are very sensitive now to certain herbicides. So spray this fall and thistles will not be a big problem next year.

Several herbicides are effective

and recommended for thistle control. Maybe the most effective is a newer herbicide called Milestone, or a combination of Milestone and 2,4-D called Forefront. Two other very effective herbicides are Tordon 22K and Grazon. But be careful with Tordon and Grazon since they also can kill woody plants, including trees you might want to keep. 2,4-D also works well while it's warm, but you will get better thistle control by using a little less 2,4-D and adding a small amount of Banvel or dicamba to the mix.

Other herbicides also can control thistles in pastures - like Redeem, Cimarron, and Curtail. No matter which weed killer you use, though, be sure to read and follow label instructions, and be sure to spray on time. Next year, avoid overgrazing your pastures so your grass stands get thicker and compete with any new thistle seedlings.

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday. Prices were generally steady on classes. There were 250 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$120 to \$122. Good and choice steers, \$118 to \$120. Medium and good steers, \$115 to \$118. Standard steers, \$100 to \$115. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$120 to \$123.50. Good and choice heifers, \$118 to \$120. Medium and good heifers, \$115 to \$118. Standard heifers, \$90 to \$100.

Beef cows, \$75 to \$80. Utility cows, \$80 to \$88. Cannors and cutters, \$67 to \$75. Bologna bulls, \$90 to \$101.

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

The market was higher. There were 800 head sold.
300-400 lb. steers, \$200 to \$226; heifers, \$180 to \$202.
400 to 500 lb. steers, \$185 to \$210; heifers, \$170 to \$190.
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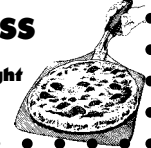
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