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High school baseball to co-op with Wakefield

Two-year deal gets approval from board

By CLARA OSTEN Of the Herald

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education approved a two-year cooperative agreement Monday to have Wakefield athletes play as part of the Wayne High baseball program, beginning in 2014.

Board members approved a resolution entering into a two-year cooperative agreement with Wakefield Community Schools for baseball. The schools will work

and the program will be evaluated at that time.

Several items were discussed in regard to the agreement, including where games would be played, the fact that the team will be known as the Wayne Blue Devils and colors would remain blue and white. In addition, insurance liability was discussed.

Wayne will provide a head coach and assistant coach for the program and Wakefield will provide an additional assistant coach.

The board approved a change in the 2013-14 schedule, as Superintendent Mark Leniahan told the board that the school's faculty has the opportunity to attend a presentation by Manny Scott on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2014 at Wayne State College.

Allowing the faculty the opportunity to attend the ability and worker's compensation insurance.

together for the 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 school years motivational speaker's presentation as an in-service day will result in several changes in the calendar.

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The originally planned 10 a.m. start for school on Wednesday, Jan. 15 will be eliminated and that day will be a full day of school.

There will be no school on Thursday, Jan. 16 and Friday, Jan. 17, which will also be a teacher-in-service day

The in-service day currently scheduled for Monday. Jan. 20 will now become a full day of school.

Lenihan said that he hopes by making the announcement of the changes ahead of time, parents will have the opportunity to adjust schedules if needed.

Cap Peterson with Northeast Nebraska Insurance spoke to the board on the district's building, vehicle, li-

Peterson explained the coverage the district currently has and praised the school for the work that has been done to make the buildings a safe place to work, thus lowering the worker's compensation module.

Peterson noted that the district's total cost for this insurance for the coming year is \$87,571, which is approximately \$5,000 more than for the current year. He noted that the district has approximately \$1 million more in commercial property than last year.

In other action, the board approved the contract for Lindsay McLaughlin as director of Wayne Community Schools Foundation, acknowledged a \$250 grant from the Shopko Foundation to the Elementary School and received an update on the track project.

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Area veterans honored with local ceremonies

Several special ceremonies were held on Monday, Nov. 11 to remember, honor and thank those who have served this country in the military throughout its history.

At Wayne High School, students took part in the annual observance, which included the posting of colors by several students who have enlisted in the military.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by junior high students Sam Bruckner, Jack Osnes, Sarah Wibben and Maura Loberg and the reading of the President's Veterans Day Proclamation was done by Halie Chinn and Grace Heithold.

The Wayne High School Band performed a number of patriotic selections before the featured speaker. State Sen. Dave Bloomfield spoke to those in attendance.

Bloomfield told those in attendance he and a number of members of his family have served this country. He shared the history of Veterans Day, which was originally known as Armistice Day.

Several musical videos were also shown, honoring those who have served.



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Happy about state

Hey, all the other fall sports teams at Wayne High School have had a taste of the state tournament experience this year, so why not the volleyballers. They are all smiles (above) after winning the C1-4 district title Friday to earn the school's first trip to the Nebraska State Volleyball Championships since 2003, and were set to face Ogallala in a 2 p.m. matchup in Grand Island on Thursday. (right) Braydn McCorkindale is happy for his big sister, Sydney, and jumped into her arms as the team celebrated its four-set win over Norfolk Catholic in the district finals at Wisner-Pilger High School.



A program was also held Monday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Center. Speeches by Steve Gross and Earl Fouss and his grandson, Corey Doorlag. The two shared information on the role women have played in the military since World War II.

Connie Webber played the piano for an audience sing-a-long of patriotic songs.

Taps for both the Wayne High School ceremony and the Wayne Senior Center ceremony were played by Jaci Jenkins and Sydney McCorkindale.

(Photo by Clara Osten) State Sen. Dave Bloomfield was the guest speaker during Veterans Day ceremonies Monday at Wayne High School. Photos from the area Veterans Day ceremonies are on Page 4A.

Christmas on Main scheduled for Nov. 21

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way in 2013.

sy Forest trees at their various locations. from the participating busineses. A spe-Businesses should contact Natalie Endi-

The Promotions group is organizing the cott at Moments Portrait Boutique to host a annual Christmas on Main holiday celebra- stop on the Fantasy Forest Tour. Businesses can partner with a local club or organi-Building on the success of last years zation of your choice or have one matched event, the committee will run the Parade of to you. Shoppers will get a Fantasy For-Lights and Fantasy Forest much the same est card to be stamped at each tree. Those completing cards will be eligible for a prize Downtown merchants will host Fanta- basket drawing made up of donated items See CHRISTMAS, Page 3A



(Photo by Katie Kasl)

Dr. Donald Koeber stands with the large grandfather clock that sits in the waiting room of the Wayne Vision Center. The clock, which Koeber's staff refers to as the office's conversation piece, was brought to the business' current location from its previous one and has prompted many comments from patients over the years.

Longtime business sets sights on improving others' eyesight

By KATIE KASL Of The Herald

For optometrist Donald Koeber and his staff at Wayne Vision Patients can take advantage of the office's comprehensive vision Center, one of the greatest things they can do is hand a child a exams (available for all ages and especially important for schoolpair of eyeglasses and watch as leaves on a tree become less fuzzy, aged children, as they're now required to have their eyes checked). words on a marker board become less blurry and the rest of the world becomes a whole lot clearer.

"It's pretty exciting to see their eyes light up when they can see like that," he said. "That's another rewarding part of what we do."

Koeber, who's been helping pairs of eyes since 1978, was born in Wisconsin and moved to Wayne when he was a year old. His dad, an optometrist who worked in Wayne until his death in 1979, opened an office at 1002 Main Street, where the drive-in branch of State National Bank is located, in December of 1948

Main Street and moved Wayne Vision Center there. His son joined him in the late 70s, after spending four years studying at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, and has been practicing at the former supermarket in downtown Wayne ever since.

"I just kind of decided to go into the family business," Koeber said of his decision to pursue the profession. "I uprooted and went to Chicago – the big city. My dad was definitely an influence in my

choosing to go into optometry at that time."

Now, as it nears its 65th year in the community, Wayne Vision Center is proud to offer a lineup of services to keep eyes functional.

contact lens exams, evaluations for LASIK surgery referrals and a full eye wear dispensary featuring regular, sports and sun protection options for men, women and children.

Though patients with cataracts and eye diseases are referred to another doctor, the business also has the added bonus of its location in Wayne, which now offers cataract surgery once a month at Providence Medical Center. For its younger patients, Wayne Vision Center also participates in "See To Learn," which offers free 10-point vision screenings to children who are three years

In 1969, Koeber's father remodeled an old grocery store at 313 old and will be enrolling in Kindergarten classes in the future. While the cost of any subsequent examinations is not covered by the program, "See To Learn" screenings are beneficial because they can help detect vision problems at a young age, which, as a result, can lead to their correction before they cause any permanent damage.

> Once Koeber and company have helped a customer see, they See EYESIGHT, Page 3A



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Obituaries _____

Amaryllis (Amy) Magnuson

Amaryllis (Amy) Magnuson, 69, of Emerson, died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013 at Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Evangelical Covenant Church



in Wakefield with Pastor Kelly Johnston officiating. Amaryllis Kay Magnuson was

born May 15, 1944 in Ravenna at the home of her maternal grandparents. She was the daughter of George and Rose (Krs) Chizek. She attended school in Poole and then Pleasanton. Amy and Darrel Magnuson were marred Sept. 10, 1961 and the couple made their home in rural Emerson. After raising her family, Amy worked as a CNA at the hospital and later the care center in Wakefield. She then worked 18 years at the Fair Store before retiring. She was a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. She enjoyed bowling, playing cards, visiting with friends and spending time with her grandchildren. She especially looked forward to holidays and family getting together.

Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Darrel, of Emerson; three daughters, Karen and Lyle Borg of Allen, Denise and Jason and Diane Magnuson and a son, Robert Ridgeway of Wakefield; two grandchildren, Justin Erb and Rachel Borg; a sister, Marlene Fritz of Grand Island; a sister-in-law, Darlene and Courtland Roberts of Allen; four nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; step-father, Walter Behrendt; brother-in-law, Arlow Fritz and a special family friend, Ed Lofink. Pallbearers were Dave Lunz, Jim Lunz, Steve Lunz, Lyle Borg, Jason Erb and Rob Ridgeway.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marjorie 'Marje' Jarvill Marjorie "Marje" Jarvill, 85, of South Sioux City, died Monday, Nov. 4,

2013 at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 8 at Morningside Church of Christ. The Rev. Matthew Wentz officiated.

Marjorie "Marje" Jarvill was born Dec. 8, 1927 in Wayne, the daughter of Harry Ulysses and Lillie B. (Boyce) Swinney. She graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College for one year and graduated from the Methodist School of Nursing. She was employed at the Lutheran Hospital, which is now Unity Point Health St. Lukes in the ICU and Burn Unit. She married Emery M. "Red" Jarvill on July 10, 1960 in Sioux City, Iowa. He died on Aug. 20, 1984 in Sioux City. She was a member of the Morningside Church of Christ, Daughters of the American Revolution and St. Lukes Nursing Auxiliary. After retirement she volunteered at St. Lukes Hospital and the cancer center. She was an adamant blood donor

Survivors include her son, Merle and Raquel Jarvill of Anthem, Ariz.; drinking water two daughters, Dorothy Lewis of Beaumont, Texas and Karalee and John Taylor of Columbus, Ohio; six grandchildren, Taylor and Michael Jarvill, *violation* Joseph and Ruth Taylor, Brad Gregg and J.T. Lewis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, "Red," four brothers, Alvin, Pat, Harry and Warren, and one sister, Margaret Nassiff. Pallbearers were Michael L. Jarvill, Joseph Taylor, Wayne Weiland,

By LOWELL JOHNSON

City Administrator **City Council Meetings**

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

Looking Ahead in Wayne

One of Wayne's Gems

The foresight of past business owners and city elected officials benefits Wayne in many ways. One of the assets we have from past decisions is a state-of-the-art, reliable power plant, complete with highly trained staff to operate and maintain it. Wayne ran on emergency power from our power plant from Friday till Tuesday night after the Oct. 4 tornado destroyed all Wayne connections to NPPD power lines. We would have been without power otherwise

Beginning January 2014, another great long-term electric power opportunity is available to Wayne and other NPPD wholesale customers. NPPD has joined the Southwest Power Pool (SPP). SPP is a sevenstate transmission system that connects all power plants by the new multistate power grid that allows us to begin buying power from anywhere in a multi state area and the transmission costs to Wayne will be the same.

Last winter, NPPD announced a deadline of December 2013 for all 160 of us wholesale customers to cancel the last nine years of our current 20 year NPPD contract and sign a new 20 year total requirements contract for power with NPPD. Wayne, Northeast Public Power District, Wakefield, South Sioux and Emerson joined together to hire a professional rate analyst to help us do the due diligence to evaluate all market options before signing a 20 year agreement with NPPD. One of our concerns has

City announces

In accordance with the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations, the City of Wayne, has made the following information available to its water customers.

been the nearly 70 percent increase in NPPD wholesale power rates in the first 11 years of our current contract.

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Purchase of power may change in the future

Heral

With the new SPP multi-state grid, we have found new, good options available to save future costs. We will be completing our joint due diligence of the final options in the next several weeks. When wholesale customers began searching other market options, NPPD backed off its Dec. 2103 deadline and hasn't established a new one. However, process? About 1/3 of our month-

begin buying somewhere else.

If the market options we're seeing prove to be as good as they look, we, as staff of the five wholesale customer market search group, will recommend purchasing from a new power source. We'll still be partial NPPD wholesale power customers and total NPPD transmission customers. We'll just be buying some cheaper power elsewhere.

What's special for Wayne in this Wayne and other wholesale custom- ly bill from NPPD is for demand ers are required to give NPPD a five charges that require Wayne to pay year notice if we intend to reduce for a portion of the NPPD genera-

our power purchase from NPPD and tors. By buying energy-only on the open market, we can use our power plant as emergency back up and eliminate the demand charges from our future bills. The savings of the open market purchase of energyonly power is more than the monthly power plant lease payment to Wayne from NPPD.

ARRIER BARREN

Quote

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

Questions or comments?

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



Dr. Karl Kolbeck welcomes audience members as the Wayne State College Orchestra performed in Ramsey Theater on campus.

Wayne State College Orchestra performs community concert

The Wayne State College Orches- sky. tra performed a concert Nov. 10 in Ramsev Theater on campus.

works of composers from around the community members who share a ented group of musicians. The group world. The concert included "Sound passion for orchestral music and has recently grown from less than a Innovations Fanfare" by Robert performance. The ensemble utilizes dozen members to more than 50. Sheldon, "Andalucia Suite" by Er-traditional orchestral instrumenta-Anyone interested in joining the

The Wayne State College Or- technical and musical skills. chestra is made up of more than Orchestra members performed 50 WSC students and surrounding each semester, showcasing this tal-

of genres and eras while developing

Public performances take place

Brad Gregg, Dan Zabel and David Moody.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City, Iowa. Marvin E. Hunt, Becker-Hunt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Chamber Coffee

7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precip./mo. — .63" / Monthly snow — 1 Yr./Date - 28.09" / Seasonal snow-1"

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Snow

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 15 at Miss Molly's Coffee House on Main Street (this is a change in the originally announced location). It will be hosted by the Wayne Airport and Becker Flying Service. The coffee on Friday, Nov. 22 will be held at Rath, Walling and Associates/Amerprise Financial. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

In need of coats

AREA — The Wayne Coat Closet, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, is in need of winter coats, especially for children, young boys and men. Anyone with good, warm coats to donate is asked to drop them off at the church, Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or contact the church at (402) 375-2669 to make arrangements.

Pies-4-You

AREA — Our Savior Lutheran Church's Pies-4-You committee is reminding those who ordered pies to pick them up at the church, 421 Pearl Street on Saturday, Nov. 16, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Soup and Dessert

AREA — The Wayne Optimist Club will once again have a soup and dessert supper at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne in conjunction with Christmas on Main Thursday Nov. 21 from 5-7 p.m. Adults will be charged \$5 and children 10 and under \$3. All Proceeds benefit Optimist Youth programs.

Scout Paper Drive

WAYNE — \overline{W} ayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 16. 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. Anyone with questions regarding paper and aluminum can recycling is asked to contact Jeff Carstens at (402) 375-3840.

Location change

WAYNE — Wayne State College will host the Nebraska Collegiate Media Association (NCMA) in the Humanities Building on Saturday, Nov. 16. The keynote speaker at 10 a.m. is Pulitzer-Prize winner and UNL journalism professor Matt Waite. Waite's address is open to the public and will be held in the Niobrara Room of the Student Center.

"The city of Wayne is hereby making public notice of the violation of drinking water microbiological standards. The violation consists of five (5) total coliform samples testing positive during the month of October, 2013. The standard is that no more than one (1) sample per month may be positive for total coliforms for systems that collect fewer than 40 samples per month.

What should I do?

You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

People with severely compromised immune systems, infants and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

What does this mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. Coliform bacteria are generally not harmful themselves. Coliforms are bacteria which are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other potentially-harmful bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

What happened? What is being done?

Usually, coliforms are a sign that there could be a problem with our treatment or distribution system pipes. Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample, we do follow-up testing to see if other bacteria of greater concern, such as fecal coliform or E.coli are present. We did not find fecal coliform or E.coli present.

The City of Wayne public water supply system is continuing to test and is working with the Drinking Water Program to identify the source of the problem and to return the water supply system to compliance

For additional information regarding this notice, interested persons may contact: Jeff Brady (402) 375-5250 or (402) 375-9129.

Peter Tchaikovsky, and "The Great brass, and percussion. Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modeste Moussorg-

nesto Lecuona, "Marche Slave" by tion including strings, woodwinds,

The group explores standard symphonic literature from a variety

group should contact Dr. Karl Kol beck, Assistant Professor of Wood winds and Orchestra Director, at 402-375-7360 or kakolbe1@wsc.edu



Honoring the veterans

Members of American Legion Riders Post #249 from Bloomfield and Post #161 of Norfolk spent Nov. 9 visiting veterans in care centers and nursing homes throughout northeast Nebraska. The group met in Hartington and ate lunch in Yankton, S.D. before dividing into two groups to honor the veterans. Each veteran was presented with a poster recognizing them and thanking them for their service to this country. The Bloomfield post includes members from Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk, Coleridge, Bloomfield, Verdigre, Wausa, Hartington, Crofton and Yankton, S.D. A total of 116 veterans were recognized during the event. Above, the group visited with residents at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne. Below, they pose with residents at Emeritus at The Oaks.



Tour of Homes a week away

The Friends of the Wayne Museum are making final plans for this year's Tour of Homes.

Five homes in Wayne and the Wayne Museum will be part of this year's tour, set for Friday and Satuday, Nov. 22-23. Tours will take place from 5-8 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

Homes on this year's tour include Jason and Heidi Claussen, Chad and Courtney Maas, Sandy Brown and Matt Ley, Craig and Jill Walling and Chad and Cherry Sebade.

Advance tickets for the event may be purchased at all Wayne banks or at the Wavne Area Economic Development Office. Tickets will also be sold at the museum during the tour.

Sandy Brown and Matt Ley 219 Fairway Circle.

This "Asian Prairie" style was designed by Matt's architect brother, Roy Ley, and was built in 2010. The home features beautiful views of the golf course through all seasons. Large windows on the south side and 13 foot ceilings in the combined dining and living room help pull the outdoors in.

The home is well-suited for this family of four, with a special play area for kids under the stairs leading to the walk-out basement. There is a basketball court for outdoor fun. A giant map of the world is on a family room wall. The neighborhood has many families and provides a great 'circle' for riding bikes and scooters. One of the main goals of the own-

ers was to build an environmentally responsible house using green design principles and building materials.

The home features a passive solar layout with the heavily used rooms facing the southern exposure, fewer windows on the north, east and west sides and large overhangs on the south side for shade in the summer. The home also has extra-thick exterior walls wrapped in rigid insulation and relies on a geo-thermal heating and cooling system.

Interior features include countertops made of recycled materials, bamboo wood floors, dual-flush toilets, built-in kitchen recycling bin and Energy Star appliances. Lots of organizational systems were included to store children's books, games, clothes and more.

Craig and Jill Walling 217 Fairway Circle

The Wallings moved into their new home in September of 2010. Their classic ranch-style home overlooks the 17th hole of the Wayne Country Club Golf Course.

Their four-bedroom home includes an open-style floor plan with a walk-out basement and golf cart garage on the lower level.





(Photos by Clara Osten)

(Above) the Walling family, Craig, Emma, Tanner, Jill and Logan, pose in front of one of decorated trees as they get ready for the Tour of Homes. (below) Mason and Josie Ley display ornaments with their pictures before placing them on a tree containing many ornaments from their parents' childhood.

dinating colors to accent the height of the ceiling. The gas fireplace has a custom designed mantel with features added to replicate the archi- year for the Walling family, filled tectural designs from the windows and the built-in surrounds.

Other interior features include hickory flooring, arched doorways and nine-foot ceilings.

was completed with the assistance of Wendy Vawser.

Exterior features of the home joy the view of the golf course.

summer nights enjoying dinner on to come.

The great room showcases a spi- the deck, always with a quick golfder coffered ceiling painted in coor- ing contest on the 17th hole afterwards.

Christmas is a favorite time of with many decorating traditions. Each year Jill's grandparents give their grandchildren and greatgrandchildren a new ornament to add to their tree. Handmade stock-Interior designing in the home ings from Jill's grandmother are also a joy to display. Several special decorations have been passed down through the years, including include a covered deck and patio a nativity set from Jill's mother made of a composite material. Each and a lighted ceramic Christmas has ample room for a patio set to en- tree from Jill's great-grandmother. These treasures create fond memo-The Walling family spends many ries of times gone by and new ones



(Contributed photo)

Honoring hospice at PMC

Providence Hospice recently hosted a luncheon for fourteen Hospice volunteers. The guest speaker was Bob Marshall, pharmacist from Vital Care Pharmacy in Norfolk, which specializes in IV medications to be used in the home. Pictured are (from left) Madge Bruflat, Linda Young, Vivian Olson, Phyllis Nelson, Sharon Kneifl, Helen Tunink, Lyla Swanson, Joan Huddleston, Mary Ann Wemhoff, Marty Stewart, Bev Ruwe, Twila Wiltse, Judy Nemec and Carol Rempfer. Volunteers are a very essential and vital part of hospice. They visit with patients and families, offer companionship and respite care, and also help with bereavement after loved ones pass away. Providence Hospice has a total of 40 volunteers whose combined volunteer hours over the last five years total 1083. All volunteers participate in specialized training that is offered by Hospice, and are readily available to help when needed. Some dedicated volunteers have been with Providence Hospice for over 25 years. If you are interetested in becoming a hospice volunteer and making a difference in someone's life, call Providence Medical Center Hospice at (402) 375-4288.

Simpson completes Eagle Scout project

Eagle Scout applicant Andrew Simpson presented the flag for the mast of the boat during a dedication ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

The ceremony took place at the late church service at Grace Lutheran as part of his Eagle Scout project to the church.

The playground service project for Fishers of Kids Preschool, operated by Grace Lutheran Church, included an 11 foot long boat named the LCMS Little Lamb, a teeter-totter and an adjustable balance beam.

Upon completion, Andrew's service project totaled over 650 volunteer service hours by 62 volunteers from the Wayne area.

"I really want to thank everyone who volunteered their time, money or materials to achieve this service project. My project would have been impossible without the community of Wayne's support," said Andrew Simpson.



Pictured in front of the boat that was a part of Andrew Simpson's Eagle Scout project are (left) Andrew Simpson, Pastor Carl Lilienkamp, congregational representative **RaDelle Erxleben and Pastor Mike Feldmann.**

Heritage of Emerson recognized

the Excellence in Action award from My InnerView by National Research Corporation.

This honor recognizes long term care and senior living organizations include skilled nursing, assisted livthat achieve the highest levels of ing and independent living organisatisfaction excellence, as demon- zations. Every day these providers strated by overall resident or em- are making a difference in the lives ployee satisfaction scores that fall of residents and employees to enwithin the top 10 percent of the My sure they are receiving the utmost InnerView product database.

lly honored to award these fine tiative to measure quality." organizations for their excellent The Excellence in Action awards others" in terms of the percentage

Heritage of Emerson has received Henricks, President and COO of Na- InnerView products. Qualifying tional Research, said. "We are even more excited to extend this award across more facets of the long term care and senior living spectrum to quality of care. We congratulate our cent of qualifying communities on

skilled nursing communities, in addition to assisted living and independent living communities (over 8,500), must have completed a customer satisfaction survey in 2012. Winners must have also achieved a minimum of 10 responses with a minimum 30 percent response rate and scored in the top 10 per-"Every year, we are exception- clients for taking the proactive ini- the question "What is your recommendation of this community to

Rotary soup, dessert supper is Dec. 5

Wayne Rotary Club's annual soup and Dessert Supper is quickly approaching. It will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium on Thursday night, Dec. 5 from 5-7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance from Rotary members and are also available to purchase at the door. Adult tickets are \$6, and children under the age of 10 can get tickets for \$3. The menu includes homemade chili and chicken noodle soup, along with a wide selection of pies and other desserts.

This event is the major fund raising activity of the Wayne Rotary club, with funds raised used toward community service. The proceeds go toward four youth-related educational projects.

A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded each year to a Wayne High School senior for studies at Wayne State College. One of the primary selection criteria for this scholarship is financial need. Community contributions can make the difference in helping a local graduating senior pursue a higher education degree.

A \$500 annual scholarship is awarded to a Wayne State College student who participates in Rotaract, which is a college affiliate of the Rotary International organization. The selection criteria for this scholarship include leadership potential and community service.



(Contributed photo

Members of the Wayne Rotary Club cut pies just ahead of last year's Soup and Dessert Supper. Each year the event attracts hundreds of people and raises funds for many Rotary projects.

been distributed during each of the in this program as well. last six years to third graders in area schools, including Wayne Elementary and St. Mary's in Wayne, Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, Laurel-Concord, Pender, Wakefield, Winside, and Wisner-Pilger.

nual financial support to the Wayne conduct a bake sale with a variety TeamMates program. A number of of foods available for purchase.

Christmas

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cial children's activity will be added where kids can collect puzzle pieces to complete a puzzle.

At 6 p.m., a Nostalgic Candle Lighting and Caroling Ceremony will begin at Third and Main streets. A new event will be a Living Nativity Scene at that location from 6:30-8 p.m. under the direction of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Parade of Lights will start at 6:30 p.m. at Sixth and Main, heading south to First Street. Entries should line up on West Sixth Street, first come, first in line, to follow Santa in his sleigh. After the parade, Santa will greet the children and be available for photos. There will be no parking allowed on Main Street from First to Fourth streets to allow for pedestrian traffic and parade viewing. The Farmers Market will serve Smores, cocoa and cider in the alley next to Rustic Treasures.

The Thrivent office will be open that evening for elses for recognition.

More than 425 dictionaries have Rotary members serve as mentors

Musical entertainment will include representation from the Wayne State College music department and the local Hand of Harmony musical group.

In conjunction with the supper, The Wayne Rotary club gives an- St. Mary's Catholic Church will

those wishing to sign cards for those serving in the mil-

itary. The Red Cross chapter will then send these cards

Merchants who want to parcicipate in the Holiday

Stamp Card loyalty promotion needed to sign up by

Nov. 8 so that the cards can be printed and distributed

for the first day of stamping on Nov. 21. Three double

stamp days are planned, Nov. 21, 29, and 30. Cost to

participate is \$30 for WAED Business members and

\$130 for non members. \$700 in prize money will be

awarded in two drawings for \$50 each week beginning

Dec. 6 at Chamber Coffee and the final drawing for two

An Outdoor Residential Lighting Contest will be

held again this year. Watch for entry forms to be avail-

able later this month. Residents will be able to nomi-

nate their own holiday display or nominate someone

to the service men and women.

\$250 winners on Dec. 20.

quality and care given toward their are presented exclusively to Na- of respondents rating the facility as residents and employees," Susan L. tional Research clients who use My

"excellent."

ing the district's mission statement, family and medical

leave, military and civil leave and admission require-

The board will next meet in regular session on Mon-

day, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in the school library. A board re-

treat is also scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at First

Nebraska Bank of Wayne with a number of items on the agenda, including a review of school improvement

goals and discussion of the upcoming school improve-

ments in regard to kindergarten entrance to school.

Co-Op From Page 1A

Superintendent Lenihan also presented information to the board in regard to the heating, ventilation, air conditioning (HVAC) project.

The board gave its approval to move forward with the necessary design documents and bidding process. It is anticipated that the project will include air conditioning the gyms at the high school and elementary school, the locker rooms and the upper hallway of the high school. Work will begin next summer.

Board approval was given to several policies, includ-

Eyesight

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work hard to ensure that that person continues to see – and see well.

"Your sense of sight is so important," Koeber said. "People often comment that it's something they couldn't live without. We try to do our best to preserve it."

For example, the doctor strives to carry the best quality eye wear he can, offering them in a variety of styles and with warranties to cover them when a mishap turns a pair into pieces.

"We do our best to repair those," Koeber said. "We've always done a pretty good job on that over the vears.'

His patients, subsequently, must think so too, as his job keeps him rather busy.

"We really appreciate the people who come to us from Wayne and surrounding areas," Koeber said. "They're an important part of the practice. We couldn't do it without them.'

In fact, Wayne, in general, has been very kind to Koeber. Minus the first year of life he spent in Wisconsin and the four years he was away at school, the optometrist has spent his entire life in the community. While here, he's developed quite a fondness for the rolling fairways just north of Wayne State and laughed that he'll probably stay in the area because he loves the golf course.

"Wayne's always been an important part of my life," Koeber said. "It's an important town, and I've always supported it."

To return the favor, visit the doctor and his staff at Wayne Vision Center. It's open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., though Koeber and his staff have been known to the office, the number's a fitting put in extra hours on a Friday

ment visits.

accommodate their college-aged patients who are back home for the weekend.

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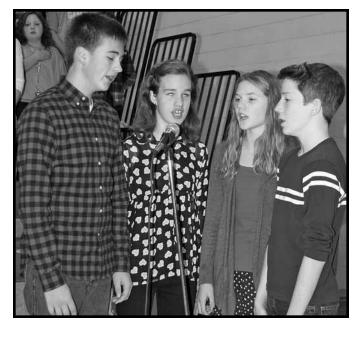
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Corey Doorlag and his grandfather, Earl Fuoss discussed the role of women in the military during the Veterans' Day Program at the Wayne Senior Center on Monday afternoon.

Singing the National Anthem at Wayne High School were (left) Sam Bruckner, Maura Loberg, Sarah Wibben and Jack Osnes.





Grace Heithold (left) and Halie Chinn read the President's Veterans Day Proclamation.



Denny Lutt retires the American flag following the Veterans' Day program at the Wayne Senior Center.





Wayne High students, Seth Trenhaile, Parker Wren, Tyler Wurdeman, Demetrius Alexander and Rochelle Sukup, accompanied by Brendan Dorcey, presented the colors to start Monday's program.

The Wayne High School Band, under the direction of Carrie Jensen, played "Salute to America's Finest" to recognize the various branches of the military that have served our country.





Steve Gross recounts the military life of Douglas Strickland Canning, a native of Wayne as part of Monday's "Past Heros" portion of the Veterans' Day program.



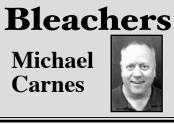


Sydney McCorkindale played "Taps" at both the Wayne Senior Center and Wayne High School.

Wayne High students who have enlisted in the military carried in the flags at Monday's program.



From The Blue Devils punch ticket to state



Volleyball checks out for state

Before we get to this week's topic, allow me to finish going through my inventory of Wayne High fall sports activities before we put it away for another school year.

OK, now where was I? Let's see: – Girls golf team makes it to state, survives horrible weather to finish in the middle of the Class C field. Check.

- Softball plays numerous extrainning games, sports editor nearly dies of exhaustion from all the excitement and has to fight off sleep on the three-hour drive home after they finish as state runners-up. Check.

- Football completes first winning regular season in years, makes it to playoffs, loses heartbreaker on the road and finishes .500 for best overall finish in some time. Check.

– Girls cross country qualifies for state, has two top-10 runners and finishes third in the state. Check.

– Boys cross country doesn't go as a team, but has an individual qualifier, so we're counting that here. Check.

I guess that's it, so we can . . . oh, wait a minute. I forgot about volleyball.

Let's see here . . . ranked in the top 10 for part of the season, overcame injuries and their coach losing her home to a tornado, won subdistricts and then beat Norfolk Catholic in district final on home floor of head coach's old high school to earn school's first trip to state since 2003. Double check.

Yes, you could say it's been quite a busy and interesting season for the fall sports teams at Wayne High School. In fact, if you said this was the best fall sports season ever in character in fighting back in that the "softball era" (since the sport

First trip to state since 2003 season

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

WISNER - It's been quite an exciting fall sports season at Wayne High School, and the volleyball team certainly didn't want to be left out of all the postseason excitement. The Blue Devils lost a tough first set but stormed back to win the final three sets and secure the team's first trip to the Nebraska State Volleyball Championships in 10 years with a 26-28, 25-19, 25-21, 25-21 win over Norfolk Catholic in the C1-4 district finals Friday at Wisner-Pilger High School.

With each of the other fall sports having already competed in state competition this season, coach Traci Krusemark said there was some pressure on her volleyball team to keep that streak going, and she was happy the team was able to finish the job.

"The other teams going (to state) did make a difference, so it's a great feeling and I'm very proud of them,' she said after the game. "We felt some of that pressure, and I think there was also pressure because Norfolk Catholic's record wasn't that good, but it's one game, and the winner goes to state, so what happened during the season doesn't matter today."

The 25-6 Blue Devils got off to a sluggish start against the Knights, who were seeking only their 10th win of the season. The Knights jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but Wayne came back from a 24-21 deficit and was serving for the first set when the Knights regained service at 26-26 and served out the final two points to take the opening set.

"I was kind of waiting for that," Krusemark said of her team's slow start. "We've done that before where we get tight and sit back a little too much, but once we relaxed we were fine, and I thought we showed some first set.

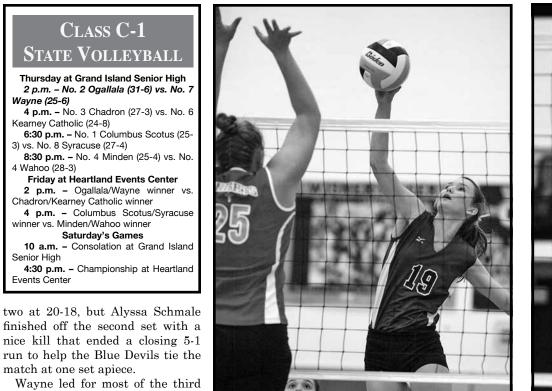


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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

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Wayne High volleyball is headed to state after winning the C1-4 district title Friday. Team members are (front) Jaci Jenkins, Paige Wacker, Meagan Backer, Ashton Schweers, (back) coach Traci Krusemark, assistant coach Chelsee Bruening, Sydney McCorkindale, Emma Evetovich, Alyssa Schmale, Tarah Stegemann, Madison Frevert, Riley Nichols, Keanna Swanson, Peyton Roach, Lexi Sokol and assistant coach Dale Hochstein.





was added in 2002), you would be absolutely correct.

For the first time in school history, every fall sports team at WHS got a taste of the postseason. Boys cross country was the only team that didn't go as a complete unit, but did get an individual qualifier in Ben Hoskins, who fought through a rib injury (have you tried BREATH-ING with a sore rib, let alone running 5,000 kilometers?) and represented himself and his school well.

Other than that, we had teams traveling all parts of the globe (well, most of Nebraska, which is almost as big) to compete in state competition. From Falls City to Columbus, Hastings and Kearney, Wayne High fans have put a lot of miles on these past few weeks to watch the Blue Devils compete with the state's best.

And now, there's one more road trip to make – this one to Grand Island – to watch the volleyball team perform. (By the time most of you read this, Thursday's first-round game will already be in the books and highlighted on our website at www.mywaynenews.com.)

I've covered a number of high schools over the years, and it always seems there was one team each season that didn't quite get over the hump and make it to state.

Going into this season, we had a good feeling about girls golf, softball and girls cross country. There was a lot of optimism about football and some questions about boys cross country as a team. Volleyball had some what-ifs to contend with, and things got a little complicated when the Oct. 4 tornado leveled coach Traci Krursemark's house, leaving her and her family having to deal with the aftermath of that life-altering event (which, thankfully, did not end with any injuries for her or her family).

When Ashton Schweers went down with a knee injury last year, the question was whether she would be back to her old self this year. That question was answered rather quickly, but a new situation arose when Lexi Sokol went down with a season-ending knee injury.

True to form, these girls showed the character and determination of a team that wanted to take that next step up and be a state tourna-

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It was back and forth for much of the second set before the Blue Devils finally started gaining control of the match. Wayne held a 15-13 advantage before rattling off five straight points to take a 20-13 lead. The Knights came back to within

set, save a 14-13 Knights advantage that was quickly countered with a 6-0 run, highlighted by a block from junior Emma Evetovich to make it 19-14. Norfolk Catholic got back within two points before Wayne fin-

Wayne (25-6)

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3) vs. No. 8 Syracuse (27-4)

(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Jaci Jenkins (left) and Madison Frevert both had solid plays at the net to help the Blue See TICKET, Page 2B Devils reach the state tournament for the first time since 2003.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jordan Spencer (44) dives for a loose ball while Michaela Barr (left) tries to come in from the other side during Wayne State's 105-41 win over Peru State on Saturday. Also watching the play is Millie Niggeling.

Hot-shooting 'Cats open with win

Wayne State shot 66 percent from the field in the second half, going the floor in the second half to open on a 26-2 run to start the second the season with an easy 105-41 win half and making 12 of their first over Peru State College Saturday to 13 shots. Wayne State wound up open the 2013-14 women's college shooting 22-of-33 from the floor in basketball season at Rice Audito- the final 20 minutes to finish up the rium.

The 105 points are tied for the third most points scored in a single 36-of-73 shots from the floor, shootgame by a Wildcat women's basketball team and the most since Wayne State beat Graceland 103-52 on Dec. 31, 2009.

the contest, jumping out to an 8-0 lead. The Widcats took their first double-digit lead at 20-9 with 11:54 to play in the first half after an Addy Roller jumper, and Wayne State led by as many as 18 points before a game-high 26 points. She hit 8-ofsettling for a 42-27 lead at intermission.

easy 64-point win over the Bobcats.

For the game, Wayne State made ing 49.3 percent for the game. Wayne State was 7-or-23 from 3-point range and shot 81.3 percent from the free throw line (26-of-32). Wayne State never trailed in Peru State shot 23.4 percent from the field and was 9-of-18 from the foul stripe.

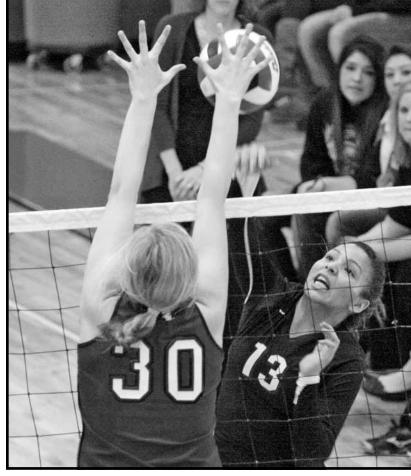
Jordan Spencer made the most of the 20 minutes she was on the floor Saturday, leading the Wildcats with 11 from the field and 10-of-11 from the line, adding four rebounds and The Wildcats caught fire from four assists in the win to lead five p.m.

Wildcats in double figures.

Millie Niggeling had 15 points coming off the bench while Addy Roller added 13 points and a teambest seven assists. Freshman Michaela Barry scored 11 points, and Wayne native Katie Hoskins added 10 points and 12 rebounds to the winning effort.

Wayne State had a 53-42 edge in rebounds thanks to a career-high 13 boards from Kara Powell. Hoskins added 12, and Niggeling had six. The Wildcats had 30 assists on 36 baskets in the game, with Roller handing out seven.

Wayne State goes on the road this weekend for a pair of non-conference games, visiting Chadron State Thursday at 7 p.m. and South Dakota School of Mines Saturday at 5



(Photo by Richard Rhoden)

Tiana Gnat tries to put a spike past a Guardian Angels defender during C1-2 district finals action Friday in Pender.

Wakefield state hopes fall one match short

By RICHARD RHODEN Of The Herald

PENDER – A dream that wasn't meant to be

Wakefield entered Pender High School Friday evening seeking its first trip to the Nebraska State Volleyball Championships since 1987, but Guardian Angels Central Catholic crashed the Trojan party and earned a trip to Grand Island with

a four-set victory, defeating Wakefield 25-18, 25-12, 22-25 and 25-18.

"I thought they showed a lot of heart. GACC is a great team and we knew that it would be a battle," Wakefield coach Timarie Hansen said. "They have a lot of size, and you could see that, but I thought our defense showed a lot of heart, and l thought they left it all on the floor and did a good job of ending the sea-

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ished off the third set to take a 2-1 advantage.

At that point, considering the team's struggles with finishing a match, Krusemark encouraged her team to finish off the Knights and not give them a chance to steal the game in a winner-take-all fifth set.

"I knew it wasn't going to be an easy game, and while their record may not show it, Norfolk Catholic is a good team," she said. "When you're up 2-1 on a young and inexperienced team, it's important (to finish it in four). We were here in this position last year, and I told them that we don't want to let them back in it, and we needed to go out and take it."

The fourth set was a tense battle between the two teams, as neither team was able to gain any real advantage until the set was tied at 16-16. Wayne scored three straight points and got some solid net play from Ashton Schweers and Madison Frevert, along with some great

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ment team. They battled through all the adversity they have experienced this season and completed the sweep of state tournaments for Wayne High's fall sports teams, which is a first since softball was added. The closest Wayne High came to reaching this level of school-wide success was in 2003, when all the girls sports teams and boys cross country made it, but football was the odd man out.

And now that fall sports can finally be put away for the 2013-14 school year, we can turn our attention to the winter sports teams. Can they keep the rock rolling for Wayne High this season? Both basketball teams have some good talent back but are being led by new coaches. The boys finished third in the state last year, so the opportunity for back-to-back trips is a possibility. There is also wrestling, with some good incoming talent and some new faces that will make mat action at Wayne High something to watch this winter.

We'll "check" them out here in a few weeks with our winter sports previews and see how far they go in the months ahead.

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plays by Paige Wacker and Jaci Jenkins, and were able to build a 21-19 advantage. Norfolk Catholic kept within striking range, but the Blue Devils were able to hang on, scoring the final point on a Knight miscue that sent the players and the bench into a frenzy.

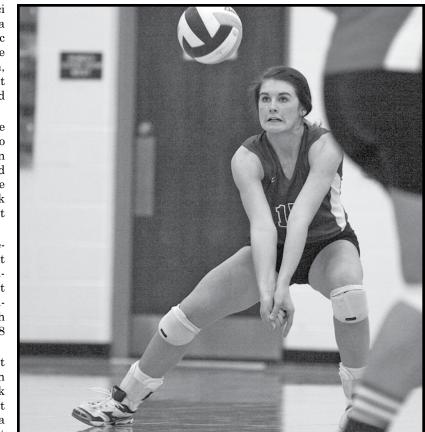
"It probably wasn't until we were at 20 or 21 that I was starting to sense it," Krusemark said when asked when she felt the team had it won. "Volleyball is such a game of momentum, and we got it back about then, and at that point, I felt like maybe we finally had it."

The win was something of a redemption, not only for the team, but for Schweers, who suffered a season-ending knee injury early last season and came back with a monster night at the net, finishing with a match-high 26 kills and adding 18 digs on defense.

"Ashton had that injury last year and did what she had to with her physical therapy to come back strong," Krusemark said. "We lost Lexi (Sokol) to a similar injury a few weeks ago, and hopefully that will be an inspiration to her to do the same thing and come back strong for us next year, and I think she'll do that.'

Schmale added 11 kills, Wacker had eight, Frevert seven and Jenkins had three to lead the Wayne attack. Evetovich had 49 assists and also had 19 digs. Schmale and Sydney McCorkindale each had two ace serves.

Defensively, Meagan Backer led Krusemark thinks her team has as happens.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Ashton Schweers had a huge night at the net with a team-

the team with 46 digs, Schmale had good a shot at anybody of taking the 38, and Jenkins had six.

best 28 kills.

The Blue Devils have the No. 7 seed for the first round of the tournament and will play No. 2 seed there are a lot of tough teams," she Ogallala (31-6) on Thursday at 2 p.m. at Grand Island Senior High. state and play well and see what

state title in Class C1.

"I think C1 is wide open, and said. "We'll just have to go down to



McKenzie Rusk (12) and Lauren Lehmkuhl (11) try to block a GACC attack during district finals action Friday. Backing up the play are Emily Puls (3) and Savannah Nelson.

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High Game and Series: Kelly Hansen, 235 and 646. High Team Game: Big Red Country, 836. High Team Series: Ghost, 2292.

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Splits: Jedadiah Sekutera 3-10, Brad Jones 5-7/2-7.

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From Page 1B son on a strong note.'

The Bluejays, 29-4, came out strong in the first set as they raced ahead to a 19-12 lead. The Trojans fought their way back into it and closed the gap to 21-17, but GACC scored four of the next five to win the first set.

advantage early in the second set as they took command with a 13-3 lead to start. The Bluejays continued on the torrent pace as they pushed forward with a 19-9 lead and ultimately won the second set and took rebounding like that. a commanding 2-0 match lead.

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they were able to take a 9-6 lead 13 lead over the Trojans. As they to start the third set. The Trojans have all season, Wakefield would were able to score the next five of six points to lead 14-7 into a Bluejay timeout. GACC was able to close the Guardian Angels slammed the door gap, but the Trojans persevered and got back into the match.

"I told the girls I was really proud of them that they could overcome Guardian Angels was able to take that second set. Obviously, we didn't kills, Emily Puls added nine, and do much right in the second set and mentally just wasn't there," Hansen said. "Being able to overcome that and come out the third set and play our game, I was proud of them for

The Bluejays were able to do the

Wakefield, 22-8, finally got its same as the first two sets, grabbing offense clicking in the third set as a 15-11 lead and eventually an 18-

not go down without a fight and closed the gap down to 18-16, but shut on Wakefield's state tournament chances and won the district title.

Lauren Lehmkuhl recorded 10 Tianna Gnat put down six to lead the Trojan net attack. McKenzie Rusk had seven blocks, Puls added five, and Lehmkuhl blocked four.

Savannah Nelson had 27 assists and two ace serves. Defensively, Lehmkuhl led the team with 14 digs, Gnat had 13, Puls had 11, Nelson had 10, and Whitney Echtenkamp had nine. Taryn Hingst had four kills and two digs.

With the loss, three players ended their Wakefield volleyball careers.

Echtenkamp, Lehmkuhl and Gnat played in their last match for the Trojans, and Hansen praised the efforts of her senior leaders.

"I coached these girls for four years now, and they have all been great to coach," Hansen said. "Lauren is a phenomenal athlete, and she is just one of those kids who gets the job done. Whitney and Tianna had to work really hard to get where they are at now and be great players on the floor."

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Upper Iowa hangs on for 24-21 win over 2-8 Wildcats

It was another disappointing fin- at Cunningham Field. ish for the Wayne State football and rallied for a 24-21 win Saturday with 5:43 to go in the opening pe-

The Wildcats took a 7-0 lead midteam on Saturday, as Upper Iowa way through the first quarter on a time from two yards away with 5:18 erased a 13-0 second-quarter deficit 10-yard run by Charlie Davidson to go before halftime.

riod, then extended that lead to 13- snap was bobbled and Upper Iowa ground attack with 95 yards on 19 day, hosting the University of Sioux 0 when Davidson scored again, this

On the point-after attempt, the



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Charlie Davidson (1) finds a hole as Zach Osborn (10) and Brett Boden (64) look to make a block during the Wildcats' 24-21 loss to Upper Iowa on Saturday.

situation, as Jordan Andrea intercepted a pass by Austan Pomajzl and ran 98 yards the other way for two points to cut the lead to 13-3.

That seemed to be the spark that the visiting Peacocks needed, as they were able to take advantage of a Wildcat fumble to score a late first-half touchdown on a two-yard run by Chris Smith, cutting the Wildcats' lead to 13-8 at intermission.

Upper Iowa took the lead for good in the third period when they converted a touchdown pass at the 9:15 mark, and Smith added his second score of the game on a 16-yard run to give the Peacocks a 21-13 advantage.

Upper Iowa hit a field goal midway through the fourth quarter, and the Wildcats came back with a 13-play, 80-yard drive that ended when Zach Osborn found Nate Rogers, who made an acrobatic catch for the score with :44 to go. Osborn hit Grant Otten with a two-point conversion pass, pulling the Wildcats to within three points.

Wayne State tried an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but the Peacocks were able to recover the kick and run out the clock to come away with the win.

> Davidson led the Wildcats'

was able to make good out of the carries with a pair of touchdowns, Falls in the Egg Bowl at 1 p.m. while Rashad Trimble had 32 vards on eight carries. Osborn was 14-of-34 for 169 yards. Tonev Abraham caught four balls, and Cole McDaniel snagged three.

> Defensively, Pomajzl led the way with 12 tackles and two pass breakups. Nathan Scott added 10 tackles and Nick Monzu had an interception.

Wayne State, 2-8, will close out the 2013 season at home Satur-

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WSC - Charlie Davidson 10 run (Tyler Basch kick), 5:43. WSC - Davidson 2 run (PAT failed), 5:18

UIU - J. Andrea 93 PAT return, 5:18. UIU - Smith 2 run (pass failed), 2:12.

UIU - Kaluzy 26 pass from Jaeschke (pass failed). 9:15. UIU - Smith 16 run (Rueb kick), :57 UIU - Rueb 26 field goal, 7:17.

WSC - Nate Rogers 18 pass from Zach Os born (Grant Otten pass from Osborn), :44.

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WSC volleyball team suffers rare 0-for-weekend on home court at Rice

Wayne State volleyball team, as they dropped a pair of five-set matches over the weekend.

On Friday, No. 20 Northern State rallied from a two-set deficit and overcame a career-high 18 kills by senior middle hitter Lexi Malm as the Wolves posted a 25-23, 20-25, 11-25, 25-23 and 15-13 win over the Wildcats at Rice Auditorium.

Wayne State led for most of the first set until the Wolves rallied late to take the opening set, coming back from deficits of 21-18 and 22-20 to score five of the last six points.

Wayne State responded in the next two sets and seemed to take control of the match. Wayne State hit .364 in the second set and had 16 kills to even up the match, then rode the serving of sophomore Katie Hughes, who served 10 consecutive points – including two service aces - that got Wayne State out to a 10-0 19-25, 17-25, 25-23, 25-17, 15-10. lead early in the third set.

battle between two ranked oppo-State, which hit .469 in the fourth which set in motion a change in match tied at 23-23 to force a fifth never able to reset. and deciding set.

Malm finished with a career-high reer-best 65 assists.

Defensively, Hobbs had 21 digs for her 19th double-double of the season, while Hughes added 19, and Courtney VanGronigen and Michaela Mestl each had 10.

to be in position for a three-game sweep of visiting MSU Moorhead, but the Dragons bounced back from the brink of defeat and used that momentum to take the final three games and come away with an upset win over the Wildcats, winning

and were in position to make it a um. The Wildcats lost back-to-back games at home for the lead change in the set. Northern ons came back to win the third set, Northern State. set, got a pair of kills with the momentum that the Wildcats were of the year with 18 kills and 18 digs, led the defense with 30 digs while



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Wayne State looked to be in good Courtney Van Gronigen makes a pass after digging an MSU The fourth set was an exciting shape after taking the first two sets Moorhead attack during action Saturday at Rice Auditori-

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It was a rare disappointing week- back points with the set tied at 12-

18 kills and hit .484 for the match to lead the Wildcats. Hobbs and Alyssa Frauendorfer each had 16 kills, while Elizabeth Gebhardt finished with 12. Leisa McClintock had a ca-

end at home for the 18th-ranked 12. Cori Hobbs pulled the Wildcats to within a point, but a kill by the Wolves sealed the match and the win for the visitors.

On Saturday, the Wildcats looked

the two teams battled to the end. test. Northern State scored back-to-

There were eight lead chang- in hitting over the Wildcats, who with 46 assists, 11 kills and nine 8 in the NSIC, will close out the reges and 12 ties in the final set as made 28 attack errors in the con- digs to lead the Wildcats.

nents, as there were 13 ties and one three-game sweep, but the Drag- first time in recent memory with losses to the Dragons and

and McClintock just missed her sec- Hughes added 15. The Dragons had a .236-.193 edge ond career triple-double, finishing

Hobbs had her 20th triple-double 11 kills apiece, and VanGronigen Minot State on Saturday.

Wayne State, 19-9 overall and 10ular season with road games at the Malm and Frauendorfer also had University of Mary on Friday and

Wildcat men open with loss at UNK

was able to hang on for a 75-69 win as the Wildcats opened the 2013-14 season on the road Sunday in Kearney.

Wayne State scored the first points of the game on a basket by Jared Bartling, but the Lopers took the lead after that and never trailed from that point on, building a 13-10 lead midway through the first half.

The Loper offense got going and Wayne State struggled to keep pace. UNK went on a 12-2 run to lead by 13 and went into the locker room with a 34-22 halftime lead.

UNK maintained their lead and led by 20 on rivals.

Wayne State nearly came back from a 20-point several occasions, but the Wildcats were able to deficit on Sunday, but host Nebraska-Kearney battle back over the last seven minutes to make a game of it.

Trailing 66-46 with 6:42 to go, Bartling and Ty Bauschek fueled an 11-2 run that helped Wayne State get back to within 68-57. Bauschek had seven points during the rally, while Bartling scored four.

Adol Aluong scored eight consecutive points at one stretch, the final coming with 1:17 to play that got the Wildcats to within six at 71-65. Wavne State had a chance to cut the lead further, but UNK was able to hang on and come away with the six-point win over their in-state

The Wildcats shot just over 50 percent (29-of-57) from the floor and were only 25 percent (4of-16) from 3-point range. The Lopers shot 45.6 percent (26-of-57) from the field and were 5-of-18 from long range. UNK had a big advantage at the free throw line, outscoring Wayne State 18-7 from the charity stripe, and had a 40-27 advantage in rebounds.

Baurschek led the 0-1 Wildcats with a careerhigh 23 points while Bartling added 14, and Aluong scored 10.

Wayne State plays their home opener on Friday, hosting Mount Marty in a 7 p.m. matchup at Rice Auditorium.



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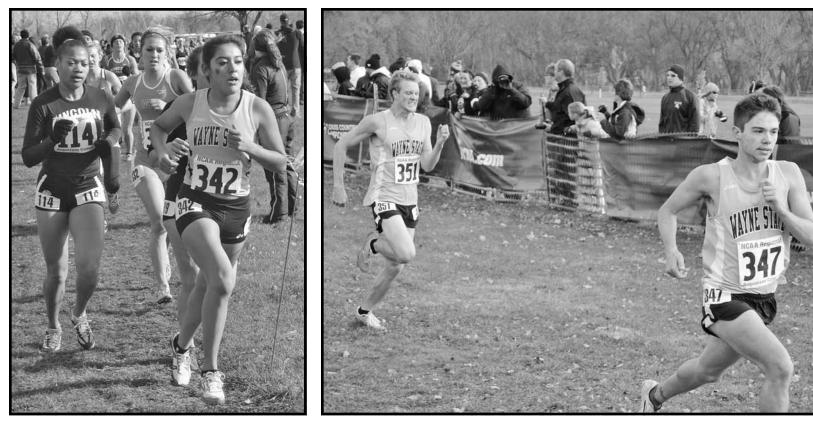
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Cristina Murillo (left) was the leading runner for the Wayne State women's cross country team during NCAA Div. II Central Region action in Sioux Falls on Saturday. (right) Justin Brueggemann beats teammate Greg Tracy to the finish line as the top two Wildcat runners in the men's race.

Wayne State cross country teams finish season at Div. II Central Regional meet

the 2013 season Saturday by taking part in the NCAA Div. II Central Region Championships in Sioux Falls, S.D.

In women's action, the Wildcats finished 28th out of 30 teams with 803 points and were led by freshman Cristina Murillo, who placed 119th out of 203 runners in the 6,000-meter race with a time of 23:59.

DeSimone was 176th (25:35), Jaden Wamstadt was 181st (25:49), Holli Erickson ran 186th (26:06), Laura Camcacho was 195th (26:23),

Wayne State's cross country teams completed and Cassidy Tinsley placed 196th (26:25) for the ished the 10,000-meter course in a time of 34:17 Wildcats

> Minnesota Duluth captured the team title with 72 points followed by Southwest Baptist in second at 110. Augustana (116 points) and Winona State (150) placed third and fourth, respectively, as the top four teams advance to the NCAA Div. II National Championships in two weeks.

In men's action, Justin Brueggemann and Aryn Smidt finished 158th (24:52), Andrea Greg Tracy led the way as the Wildcats scored 511 points to place 17th out of 23 teams.

Brueggemann and Tracy were 89th and 90th, respectively, out of 157 runners as they both fin-

Sports Shorts

Also running for Wayne State were Garang Lual in 97th palce (34:22), Taylor Witt in 116th (34:50), Corbin Lehn in 137th (35:51) and Adam Hochstein in 138th (36:12)

Augustana easily repeated as region champions with 37 points, well ahead of runner-up Central Missouri with 115 points. Missouri Southern was a close third at 116 points followed by Nebraska-Kearney (137) and Sioux Falls (146). as the top five teams advance to the NCAA national meet.

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Four Blue Devils cited on LJS all-state teams Four Wayne High softball players were selected by the Lincoln Journal Star for its annual Super State

softball teams. Jalyn Zeiss was one of two Blue Devils named to the Class C All-State team by the paper and was also a second-team Super State selection.

Victoria Kranz joined Zeiss on the Class C All-State team, while Hannah Belt and Danica Schaefer were honorable mention selections.

Fall sports awards

2. Central Missouri 3. Washburn 4. Minnesota Duluth

5. SW Minesota State

1. Concordia-St. Paul

- 6. Harding
- 7. Nebraska-Kearney 8. Augustana
- 9. Northern State
- 10. Wayne State

Wildcats fall to No. 20 in AVCA poll Wayne State dropped two spots to

No. 20 in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll. The Wildcats lost to now-No. 22

25. Rockhurst

Spencer named to NSIC weekly honor

Jordan Spencer of Wayne State was named the Northern Sun Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week after her efforts in the Wildcats' season-opening 105-41 win over Peru State.

The junior forward scored 26 points in 20 minutes of playing time, hitting 8-of-11 from the floor and 10-of-11 from the free throw will be given by coach Krista Wood line. She also had four rebounds, and Wayne State players.

les, including a season-high eight in two games this season against Minnesota Crookston and Minnesota State.

Softball skills camp set for Dec. 8 at WSC

Wayne State College will host a softball skills camp on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Wayne State College Rec Center.

The camp is open to players in grades 7-12. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the camp running from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Instruction

Cost of the camp is \$50. For more information or to register, contact Wood at (402) 375-7522 or go to the web at www.wscsoftballcamps.com.

23. Truman State 24. Ferris State

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WSC MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 15 — Mt. Marty, 7 p.m. Nov. 19 — Crown College, 7 p.m.

night set for Nov. 25

Wayne High School will hold its annual Fall Sports Award Night on Monday, Nov. 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Athletes in softball, girls golf, volleyball, football, girls and boys cross country and cheerleading will be recognized.

Wayne State ranked 10th in region VB

The Wayne State volleyball team was ranked 10th in the first NCAA Div. II Central Region rankings that came out last week.

Wayne State was one of six Northern Sun Conference teams in the first rankings. Concordia-St. Paul was ranked No. 1, Minnesota Duluth was No. 4, Southwest Minnesota State was No. 5, Augustana was No. 8, and Northern State was ranked ninth.

Conference champions from the NSIC, MIAA and GAC and the top five non-champion teams in the final region rankings qualify for the Central Region tournament, set for Dec. 5-7 at the site of the topranked team in the region.

The top 10 teams are as follows:

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Northern State and MSU Moorhead in five-set matches at home this past week. They are joined in the rankings by fellow NSIC teams Concordia-St. Paul (1), Minnesota Duluth (3) and Southwest Minnesota State (8).

Other Central Region teams in the rankings include Central Missouri (5), Nebraska-Kearney (7), Washburn (11) and Truman State (23).

The AVCA Top 25 is as follows: 26-1

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1. Concordia-St. Paul 2. Tampa 3. Minnesota Duluth 4. BYU-Hawaii 5. Central Missouri 6. West Texas A&M

7. Nebraska-Kearney 8. SW Minnesota State

9. Wingate 10. Western Washington

11. Washburn

- 12. UC San Diego
- 13. Colo. School of Mines 14. Cal San Bernardino
- 15. Grand Valley State
- 16. Sonoma State
- 17. Angelo State 18. Armstrong Atlantic St.
- 19. Palm Beach Atlantic
- 20. Wayne State
- 21. West Florida

four assists, three steals and one blocked shot.

This is Spencer's second time being honored as a Player of the Week. She earned first-team All-NSIC honors last season.

Hagen named to **NSIC All-Conference**

Wayne State women's soccer player Macy Hagen was named to the honorable mention team as the Northern Sun Conference announced its all-conference soccer team recently.

Hagen, a senior forward, led the team in scoring this season with four goals and three assists. She also led the team with 36 shots and 16 shots on goal while starting in all 18 games this season. She finished her college career with a goal and an assist in a 5-2 win over University of Sioux Falls.

Davis named to All-Super Region team

Jon Davis of Wayne State was named to the Capital One Academic All-Super Region 3 first team recently.

Davis, a sophomore cornerback, carries a 3.95 grade-point average while majoring in chemistry. He is Max and The Wayne Herald and seventh on the team in total tack- Morning Shopper.

Junior Cats clinic to be held at WSC

The Wayne State basketball teams will hold two Junior Cat Basketball Clincs this coming season.

The first will be held Saturday, Nov. 23. with check-in at 8:30 a.m. and the clinic from 9-11:30 a.m. at Rice Auditorium. Fundamentals of shooting, passing and ball-handling will be taught during the clinic, which is open to boys and girls in grades K-6.

Kids will show their stuff during halftime of the women's basketball game against Augustana on Monday, Nov. 25. Family members can purchase group tickets in advance, which are noted on the application form

A pizza party will be held for the kids after the clinic, and kids will receive a T-shirt and an autograph card. For more information, call women's coach Chris Kielsmeier at (402) 375-7311 or men's coach Brian Dolan at (402) 375-7309.

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Zeiss signs with Wildcats

Wayne High softball standout Jalyn Zeiss signed a letter of intent Wednesday morning to play softball at Wayne State College. With her at her signing were her parents, Jacki (left) and Jeff, along with (back) Wayne High athletic director Rocky Ruhl and Wayne High softball coach **Rob Sweetland**.

New car dealer's organization donates CPR training units to Northeast Community College

The Allied Health Division at Northeast Community College has been presented Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) devices to help train people in the life saving technique.

Four "Little Anne" CPR training unit manikins have been donated to the College by the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation and the Nebraska New Car and Truck Dealers Association. Pat Sullivan, vice president of dealer affairs for the Nebraska New Car and Truck Dealers Association, and owners of three Norfolk new car dealerships - Darrell Novacek of Courtesy Ford Lincoln, Al Rajee of Cornhusker Auto Center and Cornhusker Imports, and Andy Swanson of Norfolk GM Auto Center - were at the College to present the manikins to Heather Claussen, director of Allied Health at Northeast and Michele Gill, dean of Health and

Wellness at the College.

CPR training teaches a person how to keep the heart beating while waiting for professional help to arrive. "Little Anne" offers all the essential features necessary for CPR training that is designed for both the user and instructor in mind. The lightweight adult CPR trainers give signals telling when the trainee is applying the right pressure in the correct spot or breathing correctly into the victim's mouth. With training, the students learn the "feel" of giving quick lifesaving emergency treatment.

In presenting the CPR units, Sullivan said, "If the right kind of

he or she is stricken, the chances are good that the life can be saved."

Claussen said she appreciates the donation. "These units will be most beneficial to all of our CPR students and instructors. The lives of many people may be saved because our students will have the opportunity to train on some of the latest equipment available. I am extremely grateful for the Foundation, the Nebraska association and our local new car dealers for this generous donation.'

Since its inception in 1975, the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation has provided treatment can be given to a heart more than 4,100 training units in Life Support in a 20 county area.

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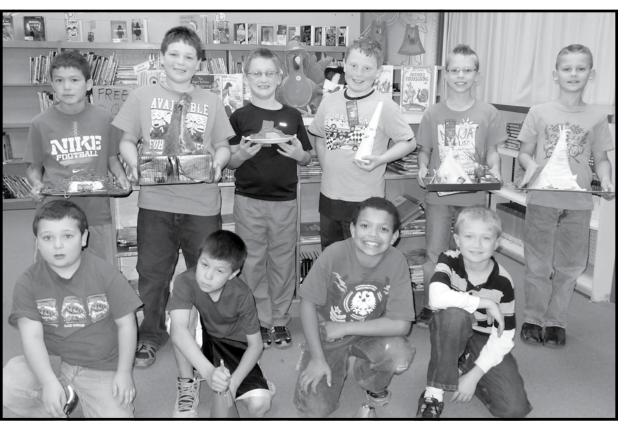
> The Foundation is part of the National Automobile Dealers Association with headquarters in McLean, VA. Its membership includes over 19,000 franchised new car and truck dealers in the U.S.

Northeast Community College is an American Heart Association Training Center, offering all levels of CPR training from Lay level Heartsaver to Advanced Cardiac



History project

The Winside Fourth Grade Class learned about the Plains Indians of Nebraska. Under the direction of fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Kayla Shaver, the students learned how it took 12 buffalo hides to make a tipi. The students made either a tipi or earth lodge out of things they already had at home or from nature. Fourth grade girls include (front)Jamie Janke, Ashelyn Abler and Carsan Brogren. (back) Mrs. Shaver, McKenna Russell, Maddie Mc-Manigal, Hayley Hardisty and Aubrie Edwards.





Northeast Community College has received four "Little Anne" CPR training units from the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation, the Nebraska New Car and Truck Dealers Association and three Norfolk new car dealerships. Pictured at a recent presentation are (from left) Michele Gill, Al Rajee, Andy Swanson, Darrell Novacek, Heather **Claussen and Pat Sullivan.**

No rate increase in 2014 for NPPD electricity customers

There will be no hike in the electric rates of wholesale and retail customers of Nebraska Public Power District, following approval Friday by the Board of Directors during its monthly meeting.

President and CEO Pat Pope inproposed two percent rate increase keep public power in Nebraska as gin. had been reduced to zero for the upcoming year. Pope told the Board several factors have made this possible, including statewide efforts by

2013 than we budgeted, and staff has done an excellent job in scrub- rates are set to cover costs. Revbing budgets and reducing costs enues received are used to pay opwithout compromising reliability erating expenses and make necesand safety. We will be doing every- sary investments in maintenance, thing we can to keep future rate construction, and system upgrades, formed the Board in September a increases to a minimum and help Rates do not include a profit mar-

we have had a much better year in competitive as possible."

As a public power utility, NPPD



Winside fourth grade students pose with earth lodges or tipis which were created for a Nebraska history project. (front) Jacoby Mann, Art Escalante, Anthony Palmer and Maddox Magwire. (back) Gabe Escalante, Trey Falk, Jacob Paulsen, Dakota Spann, Tyler Carlson and Allan Olander.

management and employees to reduce costs without compromising reliability or safety; strong summer revenues; a reduction of personnel by nearly 50 positions from the District's annual budget: and ongoing efficiency improvements.

"Staff has done an excellent job in reducing unnecessary expenses to get us to the point we will not need an increase," Pope explained. "In the past, cost pressures have forced us to raise rates. Today, we are in a period where rigorous efforts to reduce expenses, better than anticipated revenues, and slightly less cost pressures are giving NPPD an opportunity to avoid a rate increase.

Earlier this year, NPPD alerted its wholesale and retail customers it would likely need a projected a 3.5 percent increase. Cost cutting measures, however, were able to reduce that proposed increase to two percent. Continued efficiencies and a strong financial summer closed the gap to zero.

Pope added, "The bottom line is



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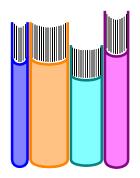
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes Managing Editor

Tasering spouse settles football bet

After several minutes of exhaustive research, along with a couple of U.S. Senate and beside each wide shots of tequila, I have come to the conclusion that 7 billion people on this planet is about 6 billion too many.

For evidence to back up my conclusion, consider these items from the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- From the "Some spouses should just not get involved in betting on the NFL" department: An Illinois couple sparked the interest of authorities after settling a bet on a recent game between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

The couple was drinking at a local bar and made a bet that the winner got to taser (yes, you read that right) the loser outside after the game.

The husband, a Bears fans, and the wife, a Packers fan, went outside to an alley next to the bar after the game to have a cigarette, when the husband pulled out a taser and shocked his wife twice on her backside.

Both of the first two shots were caught on video, but when he hit her with it a third time, she became angry and called the cops on her husband. After viewing the video, authorities decided to charge the husband with felony possession of an electronic weapon. (Sadly, being an idiot is NOT a felony, and, by the end of this column, I think we'll all agree that it would just clog up the court systems if it were, so let's just move on.)

- Today's evidence that the government you voted for is lying to you: You know all that talk about the federal government wanting to promote healthy food choices for school lunch programs?

In Richmond, Va., one school seems to have a problem with that – and they also have a problem with parents sending home-made lunches to school with their kids.

The school recently sent a note home to parents stating that the federal government has put a ban on home-brought lunches, unless the child has "a medical condition meriting a specific diet, along with a physicians note to that regard.'

This same school, however, does offer ice cream, nachos and lemonade to students after PE classes, so you can't send an apple from home, but your kid CAN load up on grease and fat and processed sugar like there's no tomorrow. (That's not a joke, by the way.)

- Here's one man who needs to turn in his "man card" right away: A woman in Florida was arrested recently for misdemeanor domestic violence after attacking her boyfriend with – brace yourselves – a water pis-

According to reports, the boyfriend said something that bothered the girl, and she responded by opening, um, water on her boyfriend. The boyfriend responded as all manly men do . . . by dumping a container of water on her and hitting her with a pillow.

The woman was arrested for the horrible crime of "antagonizing and agitating" her boyfriend against his will – and I think we all know how annoying getting shot with a squirt gun can be, especially if your testosterone level is too low.

Capitol View Politics '14: Tickets filling up

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

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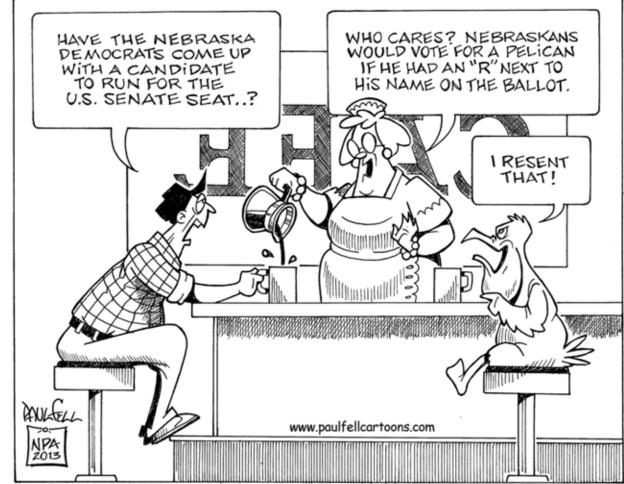
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LINCOLN - A couple months ago, I suggested how you might make a list to keep track of who is running for what in the 2014 primary election, or at least the race for Governor and U.S. Senator.

So, if you followed my suggestion and took a large sheet of paper divided into grids with a wide column for Governor and one for column you made two narrow columns indicating In and Out, this is for you. Now go to the appropriate place – your garage, your basement, the back of the bathroom door - and find the list and get ready to update it.

Ready? Let's go to Governor/Republicans. Add the name of State Auditor Mike Foley. He's the latest entry in a crowded field that already includes state Senator Charlie Janssen of Fremont - the first one to declare for the race and flood the airwaves with commercials. Then there's state Senator Tom Carlson of Holdrege and state Senator Beau McCoy of Omaha. If you had Falls City businessman Charles Herbster on the list, erase his name. You did use pencil, right? He scuttled his plans to run after his wife had trouble recovering from heart surgery, but he gave his campaign money to McCoy. Since we last spoke of the issue, Omaha businessman Pete Ricketts is definitely in the race now

Now go to Governor/Democrats. Former University of Nebraska Regent Chuck Hassebrook and state Senator Annette Dubas from Fullerton are your choices. Not much change there yet. Hassebrook has stepped down as director of the Center for Rural Affairs but still



as does Dubas.

Now for the U.S. Senate race. Add a new column for Independent rancher and businessman Jim Jenkins of Callaway who has thrown his hat in the ring. Jenkins returned to Nebraska roots after working as an investment broker in the East. He started, grew and then sold the Whiskey Creek steakhouse chain and later started a barbecue restaurant called Skeeter Barnes. mina to the Democratic side of the He said he thinks the Nebraska U.S. Senate race. Domina, who first Legislature's non-partisan system, became a household word as an inchampioned decades ago by George vestigator during the collapse of the W. Norris, is what could fix what's Lincoln-based Commonwealth Sav- constitutional offices. The Primary

clear that party politics is not working in Washington.

The Republican list for Senate has grown from just two – former Johanns. State Treasurer and decorated Navy veteran Shane Osborn and Midland University President Ben Sasse. Add Omaha banker Sid Dinsdale and Omaha attorney Bart McLeay to the GOP slate. Get ready to add Omaha attorney David Do-

has made overtures that he will become a candidate for the seat being vacated by U.S. Senator Mike

Domina is no stranger to politics either. He lost the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1986 to former Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, who eventually lost the first all-female gubernatorial race in the United States to Kay Orr. He said he'd announce whether he's in or out by November 15.

Candidates have until March 1, 2014, to register for the major promotes a definitely rural agenda, broken in Congress. He said it's ings Company in the early 1980s, Election will be held May 13, 2014.

Nebraskans are proud of our veterans

Dear Fellow Nebraskans:

veterans. Each year as we celebrate of every era have done to keep our

overseas. We are very grateful for Nebraskans are very proud of our what our servicemen and women



many others. The same can be said for Ne-

time management, hard work and

- From the "Studies show that people who do studies have no clue what who serve our nation. It is a day they are talking about when they report on their studies" department: Re- to remember and to recognize the searchers at Columbia University have concluded that children who are brave men and women of our armed spanked in early childhood are more likely to do worse on vocabulary tests than their peers who were not spanked.

The study analyzed data from more than 1,500 families as part of the Fragile Families and Child Well-Being Study (my B.S. meter exploded while reading the title of that study, so I'm sure you're already suspect of this as well). The study followed children in 20 U.S. cities from birth to age 10 and determined that those kids who had been spanked scored lower on vocabulary tests than those who were spared the rod.

If somebody can explain to me why I have such a way with words, in means to put our nation's safety spite of the fact I was spanked more times than I care to count as a child, and security before their own. Over I'm all ears . . . just don't expect me to sit down while you explain it to me. the years, many of our military per-

- Annnnd finally, because we all need to experience a small bit of jealousy at the creative insanity of others every once in a while, may I present to you a man by the name of Ed Bolian.

Ol' Ed recently decided that a record needed to be broken, and he went out and did it – he drove from New York City to the Pacific Ocean in less than 29 hours.

Yes, you read that right.

With a nod to the classic movie "The Cannonball Run," Ed and two friends set out in a souped-up Mercedes CL55 AMG, added a pair of 22-gallon fuel tanks to the car's 23-gallon setup, threw the spare tire in the back seat with his spotter and headed west.

The car was fitted with laser jammers and radar detectors, a police scanner, two GPS units and chargers for smart phones and tablets. Also on board were some snacks, some iced coffee and – a bedpan.

They were on the road for all but about 45 minutes (presumably to fill up the gas tanks and empty the bedpan), averaged around 98 miles per hour (with a top speed of 158) and easily broke the existing cross-country record of 31 hours and 4 minutes, arriving at their destination in 28 hours, 50 minutes and 30 seconds.

No word as to whether they saw any travelers disguised as shieks, priests or emergency medical workers with creepy, drug-abusing doctors onboard.

Veterans Day, it gives us the oppor-

tunity to show our respect for those forces. As we observe Veterans Day, I want to express my sincere gratitude to our veterans for their service.

Those who currently serve and those who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces, the Reserves and our National Guard know what it sonnel in Nebraska have spent at least one Veterans Day deployed

country safe. It is important that when they come home, they are able to find jobs and reenter the workforce. This is the second year the Nebraska Department of Labor has joined with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to hold Hiring Our Heroes events throughout the state, including six job fairs in 2013. This initiative has helped veterans all across the country find employment. I want to thank the U.S. Chamber and National Chamber Foundation for spearheading this event and bringing it to Nebraska.

In Nebraska, there are approximately 4,600 Army and Air Nation-



al Guard men and women and thou sands more Nebraskans who serve on active duty or in the Reserves. The enthusiasm surrounding veteran hiring fairs shows that the courage and sacrifice demonstrated by these men and women has not gone unnoticed. Current and former military members bring sought-after skills to the workforce.

Gov.

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Nebraskans stand behind our men and women in uniform, both during and after their service. The hiring fairs and employment workshops held throughout the state bring Nebraska's employers and service members together in an environment that creates opportunities for both groups. Nebraska's military members have important skill sets and qualities that employers value. They have honed skills like leadership, problem-solving, an state and our nation. We are very ability to operate under pressure, proud of you.

Thanks for support

Thank you especially to Bill and

Deb Dickey and First Nebraska

Bank for hosting the event. Thank

vou to Brady Hartman, Pat Gross,

for Day of Prayer

Church.

braska's military spouses, who have been asked to take on many more responsibilities and roles while their loved ones have deployed. They, too, have exceptional qualities that are directly transferrable into today's work force.

I encourage you to view the recruitment video entitled, "Nebraska Hires Veterans." It was produced by the Nebraska Department of Labor to draw job-seeking veterans to Nebraska. The video features veterans from various parts of the country, and a wide array of occupations, discussing why Nebraska truly is the good life when you're transitioning from military service.

Following active duty deployments, many servicemen and women are looking for employment and a place to call home. The veterans in this video provide just a few examples of the job opportunities and quality of life veterans can find in Nebraska. This video can be found at dol.nebraska.gov/NEHiresVets.

We are fortunate to live in a country where people are willing to step up to defend the liberties we hold dear. I know the men and women of the Nebraska National Guard are very appreciative of the support they receive from the people of Nebraska

To our veterans, thank you for the service you have given to our

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Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Jason Pickering, Troy Reynolds, Deb Hammer and James Seal for leading us in prayer. And thank you I want to publicly offer my thanks to the community who attended to to those who helped plan and parsupport Christians who are perseticipate in last week's International cuted for their faith. Day of Prayer for the Persecuted Blessings to all.

Ray McCalla pastor. **First Presbyterian Church**

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Letters

Allen News

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Veteran's Day Program

Allen Consolidated School hosted a Veteran's Breakfast on Nov. 11. It was followed by an assembly, led by Allen's History Teacher Dave Uldrich that included the Pledge of Allegiance and music by both the elementary and high school music departments.

Plaques were then awarded to the 'Local Heroes" of Allen.

Smith places in Bull Riding On Oct. 26 in Scotia. Nate Bausch

and Kyle Smith attended the L&T Rodeo Productions year-end Series Finals.

All year long they have been riding bulls in the series held throughout Nebraska. Each rode their last two bulls to compete for High Point Senior.

Kyle earned first place, winning a buckle and Nate landed second place. Both also received a check for their winnings.

On Nov. 2, Ally Bausch, Kaylen Smith and Breanna Millard went barrel racing in Volin, S.D. at the Webb Ranch. This competition had divisions of 1D, 2D, 3D, and 4D. Ally Bausch placed first in the 3D; whereas Kaylen ran in the 2D but did not place. It was just practice runs for Breanna due to no Pee Wee racing taking place at this time. This series takes place over months where points accumulate and the end of the year buckles are award-



Kyle Smith has had a very successful year riding bulls and recently received a first another series based on the same pineapple, pumpkin dessert. divisions.

Allen Community Club

The Allen Community Club met apricots. Oct. 21 for its regular meeting. President Dean Chase called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The new park equipment has arhelp assemble it. There are sufficient funds to pay for this, although donations are still being taken for ery, the ground cover expense. Donations may be made directly to the bank.

The Village of Allen will be in charge of doing bathroom renovation and making a handicap accessible ramp.

It was decided to not have the community Thanksgiving dinner, but rather check the lights for the caboose decorations in preparation for putting them on the caboose and work on Christmas candy sacks. Santa and Mrs. Claus have already put a visit to the school for endar. Notes will be sent home with elementary school children with orders to have pictures taken with the Clauses as that time gets closer.

Repair work to the gazebo was also discussed.

Allen Book Club

Allen Book Club is reading "Hatchet" by Gary Paulsen, this month. Books are available at the Allen Senior Center. Discussion will be Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Springbank Township Library at 2 p.m.

Food Pantry Drive

The Allen Springbank Township Library will be sponsoring a Food Pantry Drive. Bring in one item of nonperishable food, and you will receive one ticket for a chance to win a turkey or a ham. (No limit)

The drawing will take place on Dec. 19 at the Allen High School Christmas concert. You need not be present to win. Donations can be dropped off at Countryside Gas N Grocery or Security Bank.

Breakfast with Santa The Allen Music Boosters will be hosting "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Nov. 30. The event will be held at the Allen School from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Events will be: Breakfast with Santa; Pictures with Santa; Santa's Elves Kids Corner, and vendors and craft items. **Senior Center**

Friday, Nov. 15: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Biscuits & gravy, sausage links, pineapple juice, pears.

Monday, Nov. 18: Burgers, tater

ed. The girls all race in Fremont, in dressing, mashed potatoes, corn, Wilmes, Greg & Alicia Boeshart (A). and 9:30 a.m.; First Day of Winter p.m.; Book Club meets at Library, 2

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Hamburger deluxe, coleslaw, baked potato,

Thursday, Nov. 21: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit salad. Friday, Nov. 22: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. - Pancakes, ham, apple juice, plums.

The public is invited to stop in rived and is in storage until spring and have lunch at the Senior Cenwhen volunteers will be asked to ter or call and asked to have a meal delivered (in town). Call (402) 635-2284 to reserve or request a deliv-

Community Birthdays

Friday, Nov. 15: Brody Floyd. Saturday, Nov. 16: Chanc Jones, Alexis Oswald, Jason Olesen, Jeff Bratcher, Joshua Cooper.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Alan Hancock, Darlene Fahrenholz, Joy Bock, Diane Sullivan.

Monday, Nov. 18: Bob Oberg.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Bud Kneifl, Jr., Cole Verzani, Sierra Brahmsteadt, Hannah Reuter.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Robert Edmundson, Madisen Schneiders.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Caleb the Christmas concert on their cal- Thomas, Becky Madsen, Carlene Frerichs, Carol Chase, Anthony

Community Calendar

Friday, Nov. 15: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; State Volleyball tournament continues. Saturday, Nov. 16: State Volley-

ball tournament continues. Sunday, Nov. 17: First Luther-

Methodist Church Worship, 9 a.m.

Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Thanks- Church Confirmation at Concord, 7 giving Dinner at Senior Center; p.m. Dixon County Historical Meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Exercising at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Walking an Church Worship, 9 a.m.; United at Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; First Lutheran Church WELCA ladies nior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Monday, Nov. 18: Exercising/ meet in the Church basement, 1:30 Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; All-Walking at Senior Center 9 a.m. p.m; Springbank Library hours, 2-6 State Choir in Lincoln.

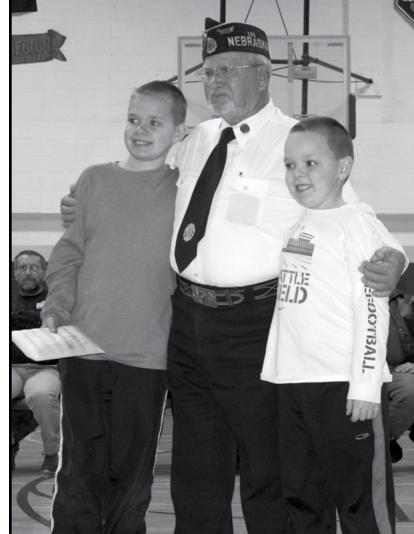
practices; Community Club meets . p.m.; A.C.C.T.S. at First Lutheran Tuesday, Nov. 19: Dominos at Church, 3:45-5 p.m.; First Lutheran

> Thursday, Nov. 21: Dominos at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; All-State Choir in Lincoln; Third Grade to Omaha Zoo.

> Friday, Nov. 22: Brunch at Se-



The Allen School held a Veteran's Program on Monday. The Veterans were served breakfast and the Local Heroes were honored with plaques during the ceremony.



Richard Olesen was pre



Forrest Smith was presented a plaque by National Honor Society member Mollie Bertrand (on right) and his daughter-in-law Joy Smith on the left.

Wayne students observe **Money Smart Week**

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ed by the Nebraska Financial Edution created to help Nebraskans of all ages improve their level of financial literacy. For more information about Money Smart Week, visit www.moneysmartnebraska.org.

place trophy and cash award for his efforts.

tots, green beans, rhubarb dessert. Tuesday, Nov. 19: Turkey & Josh and Gabe Olesen.

Chamber Coffee

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Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA - Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Nov. 12 with 12 ladies attending. Bridge was played at three tables.

Hostesses were Norma Backstrom and Lois Jech.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Hostess will be Gail Godbersen. For reservations, call (402) 375-3915 by Sunday, Nov. 17.

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schools, libraries, and other organizations came together Nov. 4-8 to cation Coalition, a non-profit coalipresent Money Smart Week in Nebraska.

Wayne High school's Personal Finance/Econ class prepared lessons for third through sixth graders about Money Smart Week. High school students divided into groups and picked a specific topic to teach the elementary students. For example, one group presented child friendly videos followed by an interactive cross word for the children to complete.

During the week, the high school students also held a daily money trivia contest, created posters and bulletin boards, learned about the Federal Reserve bank.

Bill Dickey, President of First Nebraska Bank came to speak to the class about banking. Throughout the week they began to grasp the importance of being smart with

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Pet of the Week

The Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Oliver, another American Bull Dog who comes to us from Madison County. He is an affectionate guy who doesn't understand that we aren't all strong like him. In his brief time with us he has shown no aggression toward the other small dogs and would play with them if we would let him. He is willing to walk nicely but finds it hard with all the energy he has. He needs someone to kindly work with him to become the gentleman we think he can be.

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Lifestyle

Experintial model in 4-H

heavily upon the five steps of the experiential learning model to teach life skills. The sequential steps of the model help youth identify what they have learned from a 4-H experience or activity and to apply that learning to other experiences or situations. This model requires that the "teacher/leader" be very clear about the skill or concept targeted



4-H Youth Development relies and that the experience and the processing questions are designed to support that learner goal. The experiential learning process engages the learners in all phases of the activity, resulting in the ability to generalize this learning to new situations.

> the Experiential Exploring Learning Model 4-H has adopted a process that allows youth to learn through a carefully planned "doing" experience that is followed by leader led discussion using purposeful questions. The experiential learning model by Kolb (1984) and modified by 4-H includes five specific steps:

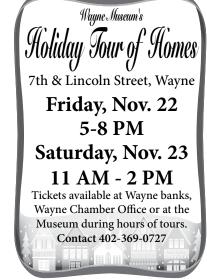
> - Participant(s) experience the activity – perform or do it.

> - Participant(s) share the experience by describing what happened.

- Participant(s) process the experience to determine what was most important and identify common themes.

- Participant(s) generalize from the experience and relate it to their daily lives.

- Participant(s) apply what they



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learned to a new situation. When this model is used, youth both experience and process the activity. They learn from thoughts and ideas about the experience. Each step contributes to their learning.

Providing an experience alone does not create experiential learning. Experiences lead to learning if the participant understands what happened, sees patterns of observations, generalizes from those observations and understands how to use the generalization again in a new situation.

All 4-H projects are used as a way for youth to practice and learn life skills. To learn more about the experiential learning model and 4-H in your community, contact your local UNL Extension office.

New Arrivals.

JEWELRY * CANDLES * GIFTS

NELSON - Jared and Kristi (Dunaway) Nelson of Norfolk, a daughter, KayLee Jo Nelson, 8 lbs., 12 oz., 20.5 inches, born, Oct. 28, 2013. Grandparents are Ron and Terri Dunaway of Hooper, Peg and Jeff Schaffer of Wayne, Randy and Robyn Nelson of Scandia, Kan. Great-grandparents are Mary Lang of Uehling, Ron and Mert Mattes of Omaha, Barbara Toy of Kissimmee, Fla. and Lorraine Nelson of Norfolk. Great-great grandparents are John Lueschen of Fremont and

Herald

Claussen- Suing married in Laurel

Katie Claussen of Carroll and Chet Suing of Laurel were united in marriage on Aug. 31, 2013 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Pastor Lynn Qualm was the offi-

ciant. Parents of the bride are Keith

and Cindy Claussen of Carroll. The groom's parents are Chuck and Cindy Suing of Laurel.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Carroll Auditorium. The couple traveled to Estes

but it was cut short because of the flood. The couple is living in Laurel.

Park, Colo. for their honeymoon,

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Nov. 18-22) 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: Spaghetti and meatballs, spaghetti sauce, shredded lettuce, carrots, cheese, Dorothy Lynch, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned peaches.

Tuesday: Crispy chicken, baked potato with butter, green beans, whole wheat fresh bread, canned fruit cocktail, Promise.

Wednesday: Pork cutlet, pork gravy, mashed potatoes, skins, peasand carrots, whole wheat bread, Promise, hot cinnamon apples, pumpkin ice cream squares.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken quarters, au gratin potatoes, Key Largo blend, whole wheat fresh

Wedding — Diabetes focus of Dec. 4 program here

Despite daunting data, many cas- edge of various foods and their effect es of diabetes are preventable and on blood sugar levels enables people controllable. With the right knowledge and healthful habits, people can significantly reduce their risk. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), have diabetes, especially in light more than 26 million people in the of the difficulties our parents and United States currently live with diabetes.

If trends continue, the condition will affect more than one-third of Americans by 2050. The public is invited to attend Control Diabetes for Life on Wednesday, Dec. 4 to learn the latest information related to diabetes and refine your healthful habits.

Participants have the opportunity to attend the program on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 1:30-4 p.m. at Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, 215 North Pearl Street in Wayne.

Yes, we have come a long way since we first began working in the more since you last participated in field of diabetes education. We now a diabetes education session, now is know that the complications associated with diabetes can be prevented or delayed. Plus our growing knowl-

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Nov. 18-22)

Monday: Breakfast Cereal. oatmeal, pancakes, fruit. Lunch — Crispitos, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, carrots, peaches, pears, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, omelets, fruit, juice. Lunch — McRibb on bun, lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, celery, pineapple, grapes, gelatin.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, coffee cake, fruit. Lunch sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, tomato slices, pickles, apricot cups, Doritos.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. oatmeal, bagels, fruit, juice. Lunch Roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pudding, tea roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatmeal, waffles, fruit. Lunch — Teriyaki chikcen over rice, broccoli, baby carrots, oranges, apples, tea roll.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD/COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Nov. 18-22) LC Breakfast - Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

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with diabetes to eat food they like.

choose when and how much to eat

and still control blood-sugar levels.

grandparents would encounter had

they been diagnosed decades ago.

Today people with diabetes can

choose from a wide variety of non-

nutritive sweeteners and can even

figure out how to fit sugar-con-

taining foods into your meal plan.

With carbohydrate information now

readily available for most foods,

diabetics can easily learn to count

carbohydrates at each meal. This

allows diabetics to fit virtually any

style is the key message today. Dia-

betes does not have to dictate how

you live. If it has been a year or

the time to make it a priority to up-

See DIABETES, Page 3C

Fitting diabetes into your life

food into your meal plan.

It is the best time in history to

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Nov. 18-22)

Monday: Breakfast — Two hour late start - No breakfast. Lunch — Rib patty, homemade bun, baked beans, cucumbers, fresh pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffins, pears. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, whole grain roll, lettuce, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal bar, yogurt, mixed fruit. Lunch -Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery and carrots applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, grape juice. Lunch - Ham and Swiss casserole, peas, celery, whole grain roll, grapes

Friday: Breakfast — Frudels orange juice. Lunch - Turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, whole grain roll. pumpkin pie.

Milk and cereal served with breakfast. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Nov. 18-22)



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bread, canned chunk pineapple, Promise.

Friday: Sliced roast beef, Russet potatoes, creamed peas, whole wheat fresh bread, canned tropical fruit. Promise.

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Nov. 18-22) Monday, Nov. 18: Morning walking, quilting and cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Pitch, 1 p.m.; Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Morning walking, quilting; Cards, 1:15 p.m.; Amanda McMahon, "Reverse Mortgages," 12:45 p.m.; Pitch, 1:15 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Morning walking, quilting and cards; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Earl and Janet Fuoss, Female Country Artists, 11:30 a.m.; Oaks special luncheon, noon; ; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Morning walking, quilting, cards; Wayne State College Phil Pfaltzgraff, "Spotlight on Promise," 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch, 1:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22: Morning walking, quilting and cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot Dominoes, 1 p.m.; Providence Bingo, 1 p.m.

Lunch — Crispito and refried beans. MS Breakfast — Breakfast bites. MS Lunch Crispito with chili and cheese.

Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Waffle sticks. LC Lunch —Hot ham and cheese sandwich. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Chicken nuggets, oven fries.

Wednesday: LC Breakfast -Breakfast burrito. LC Lunch — Taverns and smiley fries. MS Breakfast - Egg-Tac-Go. MS Lunch — Goulash, garlic bread

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Pancake wrap. LC Lunch — Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. MS Breakfast – Ham and cheese combo. MS Lunch – Chili dogs, sun chips.

Friday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast pizza boat. LC Lunch — Hot dog, chips. MS Breakfast — Tornados. MS Lunch · Pizza, corn.

All menus subject to change.

Open house for Leona Janke 90th

An house is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 23 at Emeritus at The Oaks in Wayne to honor Leona Janke on her 90th birthday.

The event will be held from 1-3 p.m. and will be hosted by her fam-

Family members include Lynn Moonly of Irvine, Calif., Diana Iwansky of Omaha, Ron Janke of Norfolk and Judy (Dave) Barrows of Omaha. She has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Apt. 5, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Monday: Breakfast - French toast sticks. Lunch - Grilled chicken patty on bun, broccoli, sweet potato fries, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch — Stromboli, lettuce, corn, apple

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, bread sticks with sauce, green beans, squash, apricots.

Thursday: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy. Lunch - Chicken and noodles, crackers, carrots, broccoli, strawberries, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, cauliflower, tomatoes, banana.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K - 12

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

WINSIDE (Nov. 18-22)

Monday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Hamburger, bun, fries, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg taco Lunch — Fajita wrap, tri taters, green beans, pineapple.

Wednesday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Barbecue pork on bun sweet potatoes, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancake Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, carrots and celery, pears.

Friday: Breakfast - Scrambled eggs. Quesadilla, corn, baked apples. Lunch - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, roll.

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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Second Sunday of the month: Prayers and Pastry, 10 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Study Circle. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (402) 375-4946 website: www.cbefc.org email: calvarybible@gmail.com (James Seal, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413

(Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship, Altona, LC-MS 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 57741 847th Road, Wayne and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. 375-3608

(Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669 (Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)

www.fpcwayne.org Saturday: Sewing Souls Kitchen Cleaning, 9 a.m. Sunday: Handbell Practice, 8:45 a.m.; Church Schools, 9 a.m.; Confirmation Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m. Monday: Scout Den Meeting, 6 p.m. Tuesday: NE Nebraska Children's Choir, 3:45 a.m. Wednesday: High School Youth Group, 7:30 p.m.



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(Rev. Terry Makelin, pastor) (402) 336-7819) cell phone Sunday: Divine Worship Service with Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Adult Lutheran Doctrine Class at St. John's in Pilger, 2 p.m. (open to all who wish to attend). Wednesday: Joint Midweek Catechism classes at St. John's in

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

Sunday: Worship Services, 8:15

Pilger, approximately 4 p.m.

and 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 5 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Friends in Fellowship. Wednesdav: WIC Clinic, 9 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Jubilant Ringers, 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 6:45 p.m.; Trustee, 7:30 p.m.; Praise Team, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Newsletter Folding, 9 a.m. Saturday: Fall Festival, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Mobile Food Pantry at Wayne City Auditorium, 10 - 11:30 a.m.

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

The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Associate Pastor) (Stephen Ministry cong.) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Grace Voters' meeting, 12 p.m.; Table Talk, 8:30 p.m. Monday- Friday: Fishers of Kids Preschool, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Worship with Communion, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.; Cross Training, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek 6:30 p.m.; Choir,



6:45 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 8 Adoration, 4:30-5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 Worship, 10 a.m. a.m.; Quilting, 1:30 p.m.

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

org. 375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)

(Justin Raulston, minister of involvement) Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Small group, 6:30 p.m.; Life group at various homes, 7 p.m. (also on several other days of the week).

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org Pastor Bob Oleson and Pastor Ron Nelson, **Interim pastors**

Saturday: Pies-4-You, 8:30 a.m.; 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.; Stephen Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Men Who Love Beef, 6 p.m.; Hope Lives, 6:30 p.m.; Foundation Board meeting, 7 p.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: Rebekah Circle, 2 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. 375-3430

Rev. Jason Pickering, Pastor

Saturday: Saturday evening prayer time. Sunday: Fellowship time, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30

p.m.; Facilities/Maintenance meeting, rectory, 6 p.m.; Mass 9 p.m. Wednesday Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Devotions at Careage Campus of Care, 11 a.m.; Adoration, 4:30-5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Catechists meeting, 6:45 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 6-7 a.m. in Holy Familv Hall; Adoration, 4:30-5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m..; RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m. Friday: No Mass, Fr. Beran's day off.

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor at Text Study, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday: WELCA meeting in church basement, 1:30 p.m.; A.C.C.T.S., 3:45-5 p.m.; Confirmation Class at Concord, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Pastor Lorrie Kentner) 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 CHURCH

(Pastor Peter Phillips) Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Tues-

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson **Gary Patterson**, Pastor wakechristian@gmail. email: com

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Internet web site:

www.wakefieldcc.blogspot.com Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH. 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Praise and Worship, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

e-mail: wakecov@msn.com (Kelly Johnston, Pastor) Sunday: Prayer, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Tuesday: La-

dies Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Wednesday: Worship Video on Cable, 10 a.m.

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.; Fellowship following morning worship. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensens, 9 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid meeting at The Oaks, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Session, 6:30 p.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.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

Pastor Darwin Garton, pastor Friday: Pastor's Sabbath. Saturday: Pastor on vacation- through Nov. 24. Sunday: Adult Choir Practice, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:15 p.m.; Girl Scouts and Brownies, 6:15 p.m. Monday: Memorial Service, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m.; NE Cluster, 10 a.m.; Youth committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Communion at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; Community Meal, 6 p.m.:



Jessica Von Fange, who will serve as the president of the Wayne Optimist Club for the coming year, was recently presented with a plaque for her service.

Optimist Club honors incoming president

Wayne Optimist met recently at dent's Citation. The Coffee Shoppe on Main Street to have their monthly meeting and install the 2013-14 officers.

Lieutenant Governor Dale Beckmann presided over the installation. Officers for the 2013-14 year will be President – Jessica Von Fange; Secretary – Liz Hagmann; Treasurer, – Lynette Krie; Past President – Kim Dunklau; Co-Vice Presidents – Katie Mann and Cindy Von Fange. Directors are Annette Rasmussen, Phyllis Rahn, Liesel Powicki, Marlon Brink and Cathy Varley.

the Optimist International Presi-

Following the installation and presentation of special awards and recognitions, a short business meeting was held.

Plans for the Halloween Maze Oct. 31 at Careage from and Christmas on Main Soup Supper on Thursday, Nov. 21 at Our Savior Lutheran Church were discussed. The next meeting was scheduled to be at the Coffee Shoppe on Nov. 5. The speaker for the evening was Jill Broderson, who worked with Team Jessica Von Fange was presented Rubicon and other volunteers since the tornado.

Methodist Church to host Harvest Extravaganza

The First United Methodist at the church from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Church of Wayne, located at Sixth and Main Streets, will hold the annual fall festival on Saturday, Nov. 23.

the church, facing Sixth Street. A turkey dinner will be served church.

This dinner can also be delivered to a home or office or prepared for take-out

This year's menu includes a hot Hours for this year's event are 10 turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes a.m.-1:30 p.m. Those attending are and gravy, pie and coffee for \$8; asked to use the north entrance to half portions for \$6.50. A beverage is provided for meals eaten at the

tors at the Pastors Conference held

Pat Janke will visit shut-ins in

The birthday song was sung for

LaJeane Marotz and Susie Schmidt.

A birthday card was sent to Marilyn

Brockman and Bonnie Frevert. Get

well cards were sent to Betty Miller

The next meeting will be held

Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

This will be the group's Christmas

program. All ladies of the congrega-

tion are invited to join the group for

and Pastor Gottberg.

Winside St. Paul women conduct November meeting The Mary group served 11 pas-

on Nov. 5.

November.

this event.

Winside St. Paul Ladies Aid and LWML met Nov. 6 with 14 members and Pastor Goodman in attendance. President Daisy Janke called the

meeting to order and all recited the LWML Pledge.

President Janke also had the devotion about Thanksgiving Day, which was started in 1622. Pastor Goodman had the Bible Study on the Apostles Creed.

Mites were collected.

The Anna group will be in charge of the Advent supper, which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11. On Monday, Dec. 16 shut-in boxes will be packed.

Praise Assembly of God Church to hold 'Great In-Gathering'

Missions Banquet on Sunday morning during the service that begins at 10:30 a.m.

The service and the Banquet, called the "Great In-Gathering" will be held in the Fellowship Hall with a guest speaker, Rev. Brad Novosad, the Nebraska District Chi Alpha Director. Chi Alpha is the college campus ministry of the Assemblies of God.

On this Sunday each year, Assembly of God churches across the country prayerfully consider what the Lord wants to do, through each of them, for the cause of missionaries and ministry projects around the world. It is a strategic and exciting weekend.

Last weekend the congregation

This weekend at Praise Assembly featured a new "Veggie Tales" movof God in Wayne, following Sunday ie and children's activities in a Sat-School at 9:30 a.m., there will be a urday afternoon outreach and sev-

eral children joined the fun. In his Nov. 10 message, Rev. Jason Pickering preached from one of Paul's letters in the New Testament (Philippians, chapter 1). It was a sermon entitled "The Power of a Proper Perspective." In this important message (from verses 12-26 of that chapter), Pastor Jason cited several important principles:

- a proper perspective transforms circumstances.

- a proper perspective transforms relationships, and

- a proper perspective transforms uncertainties.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the celebration at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

To receive delivery or take out of gain prices; Silent auction of theme meals, contact the church office at (402) 375-2231, starting at 9 a.m. and seasonings will be available for the day of the festival. Delivery will start at 11 a.m.

Pie and coffee will be served all day.

In addition to the turkey dinner, fellowship. various booths will be featured. A Country Store, with baked goods festival, contact the church office at and gifts; Attic treasures with bar- (402) 375-2231.

gift baskets; and Rada knives, dips purchase.

Everyone is encouraged to be a part of the event, start on Christmas shopping or come to enjoy the

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Diabetes

From Page 1C

dates your knowledge and skills so you can care for yourself and your exercise's effects on diabetes and family.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension and Franciscan Care Services invite you and your family members to participate in this diabetes educational program. Par- lic Health Department, 215 N Pearl ticipants will learn about current St, Wayne. issues related to diabetes from edu-

with Franciscan Care Services who is conducting extensive research on quality of life for his D.P.T.

Participants have the opportunity to attend the program on Wednesday, December 4, from 1:30-4 p.m. at Northeast Nebraska Pub-

Control Diabetes for Life will help



cators with over 20 years of teamteaching experience with the indepth Living with Diabetes series.

Topics that will be addressed during the two-hour program are: Re-energize! Find More Energy to Exercise; Back to the Basics; Oral Health; Gender Gap-How Diabetes Is Different for Men and Women; and Holiday Stress Management along with other helpful hints. Participants will receive recipes for diabetic appropriate foods. Teamteaching the program will be Deborah Willcox, R.D. and L.M.N.T., and Stacie Petersen, R.N., B.S.N. and Certified Diabetes Educator both of Franciscan Care Services in West Point and Debra Schroeder, UNL Extension Educator in Cuming County. Guest instructor will be Terry Nelson, Physical Therapist tension Educator

participants learn to control diabetes and prolong the onset of complications from the disease. These sessions are designed to supplement the education that you receive from your local diabetes health care team and not a substitute for diabetes classes through your local health care providers.

Participants are asked to pre-register for by calling UNL Extension Wayne County at (402) 375-3310. Please register by Monday, Dec. 2, so the proper number of handouts may be prepared. Nebraska School Food Service Association has approved this session for two hours of continuing education credits for food service staff for attending.

SOURCE: Amy Topp, UNL Ex-

Rotaract members who spoke at a recent Wayne Rotary Cub meeting were (left) Kade Stanley, Publicist; Richard McDonald, Vice-President; Boone Evans, Treasurer and Courtney Fogle, President. Rotaract students make presentation

State College Rotaract Club recently spoke to the Wayne Rotary Club at one of their weekly meetings.

The Rotaract Club is in the process of organizing a project to provide the book, "Long Walk to Water" to sixth graders at the Wayne Public School who want to volunteer to read this book.

There will be more information provided on this voluntary book club at a later date. The WSC Rotaract

Representatives of the Wayne Club is a very active group, and is an affiliate of Rotary International. According to their official web site, Rotaract brings together people ages 18-30 in universities and communities worldwide to organize service activities, develop leadership and professional skills, and have fun. Although sponsored by the Wayne Rotary Club, the WSC Rotaract members manage and fund their club independently.

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es.

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



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



The "bio-based economy" will ex-

transform virtually every part of ag-

Vilsack said about 3,100 companies

already are involved in this indus-

try, with more to come; virtually all

will locate in rural America, creating jobs there, because it's too costly to

transport waste products very far.

Vilsack directly addressed mem-

"Despite the challenges, despite

agreements, there's never been a

better time to be a young person in rural America," he said. Young peo-

ple have a chance to lead America

"It's going to be up to you to do

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Story of rural America needs improvement, according to Secretary of Agriculture Vilsack

Rural America is poised to reap the benefits of coming economic and needs to do a better job of telling its story to urban dwellers, Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack said recently.

A new farm bill would be helpful too, said Vilsack, whose audience included Rep. Jeff Fortenberry.

Vilsack was the closing speaker at the University of Nebraska's Rural Futures Conference, an appearance jointly sponsored with the Heuermann Lectures in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Vilsack recited a litany of agriculture's strengths – record exports and expanding domestic markets; increased profits; renewed conservation efforts; and continued development of second- and thirdgeneration renewable fuel sources. Humanity's greatest looming challenge – increasing food production by 70 percent to feed a growing world population - will be solved largely in rural America, he added.

Rural America is key in keeping the nation secure: It produces enough food to feed its people and, though it comprises just 16 percent of the population, it provides 40 percent of those who enlist in the military, Vilsack said.

es, too. Per capita income in rural areas. Eighty-five percent of the nation's poorest counties are rural. Agriculture has a huge stake in immigration reform since it relies so heavily on seasonal workers from Mexico. Populations in rural areas are dropping as a lack of new jobs is driving young people away.

Also, many agricultural programs are in limbo because a new farm bill still awaits congressional approval. While most of the media coverage has focused on the bill's farm subsidy and food stamp programs, Vilsack said the legislation includes much more, including research funding for land-grant universities such as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Echoing a theme that resonated

However, there are challeng- throughout the three-day Rural Futures Conference, Vilsack said rural ist largely in rural America, where societal changes, but agriculture America lags behind that in urban America is essential to the nation's new industries are sprouting up to future, but its advocates must make that case forcefully to people who ricultural waste into something new. give little thought to how food gets to their tables.

"Now is the time for us to reemphasize, re-educate and remind America of the importance of rural America." Vilsack said. "We have to market agricultural research in a way that people understand what's in it for them."

People "don't quite get what's going on on the farm because we don't the difficulties, despite the distalk to them, so they get some pretty crazy ideas," Vilsack said.

Although production agriculture remains the backbone of rural regions, they have much to offer, including most of the nation's recreational spots, he added.

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market to \$128.50. Good and choice steers, conducted a fat cattle sale on \$123 to \$126. Medium and good \$115. Friday. steers, \$120 to \$123. Standard

all classes. There were 350 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$126 Medium and good heifers, \$115 to

\$120. Standard heifers. \$100 to

Beef cows, \$75 to \$80. Utility Prices were generally steady on steers, \$100 to \$115. Strictly choice cows, \$80 to \$90. Canners and cut fed heifers, \$125 to \$128. Good ters, \$70 to \$75. Bologna bulls, \$85 and choice heifers, \$120 to \$125. to \$94.75.

Keep food safe during holiday gatherings

means lots of eating. It is important to remember food safety when preparing and serving holiday meals, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln food specialist said.

Julie Albrecht, a food specialist in the UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said that the risk for food poisoning is higher during the holidays because them on ice," Albrecht said.

The holidays are here and that many people make the mistake of leaving food out of the refrigerator for too long.

Perishable food should not be left out of refrigeration for more than small platters instead of one large should be reheated to 165 degrees be at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below. Use a refrigerator thermometer to check the temperature.

"You can cool things by setting

One tip is to remove the lid of party trays and fill it with ice, then the fridge hot," Albrecht said. set the tray on top.

two hours. The refrigerator should one and should be refrigerated un- Fahrenheit and liquids should be til it is time to serve.

Albrecht said when it comes to cooling large items, such as a tur- 140 degrees Fahrenheit or more to key, it works well to cut it into prevent bacteria from growing in smaller pieces.

"Don't put the whole carcass in

Leftovers should be eaten within Food should be served on several three to four days. Solid leftovers brought to a boil.

All hot food should be kept at

Rural communities benefit from advancing technology, communications devices

people view the communications devices they use as a part of their community, not mere tools, and this perspective will change how they live, work and play in ways that could benefit rural America.

Meantime, rural Nebraskans already are generating new ideas to revitalize their communities, ranging from using smartphone apps to



A futurist said recently that young give old town museums new life to providing special credit or donated land to help young farmers and ranchers get a start.

> Tom Koulopoulos, founder of the Delphi Group, was keynote speaker for the University of Nebraska's second annual Rural Futures Conference, which was held in Lincoln Nov. 5 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

> Koulopoulos said that humans aldefine it.

perfectly with the land-grant uni- braska and North and South Dakota versity's mission, first set out more are helping rural communities learn than 150 years ago, to connect uni- to market themselves, through efversities to their states' citizens.

"We have not realized the full potential of what could be achieved by leveraging our resources, our intellectual capacity and our energy" in rural America, Milliken said.

The RFI aims to do that, he said, by tapping into expertise from all ways have sought out community, four NU campuses and partnering but technology is changing how they with rural communities and leaders across the state. Already, the in- a small town in southwest Nebrasstitute has funded 11 wide-ranging projects with \$750,000 in grants. world and my access to the world' Among the projects discussed Monday: – The Center for Rural Research and Development at the University of Nebraska at Kearney is leading an effort to attract back to the state professionals with Nebraska roots who have pursued careers elsewhere. Paul Eurek of Xpanxion Technologies, emphasized this is about more than advertising existing jobs; it's also about encouraging these former Nebraskans to come back and create their own opportunities.

forts specifically tailored to those communities.

"This is not nostalgia. It's not trying to go back ... It's opportunities with new and innovative ideas," said Chuck Schroeder, newly hired executive director of the institute.

More grants will be awarded in 2014.

Schroeder said his own origins in ka "didn't confine my view of the and that's even truer of life in rural America today. Schroeder noted that some argued during the last serious crisis in the agricultural economy, in the mid-'80s, that it was time to abandon rural America. "There are still people out there making that argument, that rural communities can't survive, but dang it, they just keep making it.' Bob Bartee, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, told the conference, "We must celebrate our past without clinging to it. We must stay true to our rural values while embracing a new narrative." That new narrative might include some of the projects outlined in a series of 16 "quick pitches" - three minutes each - from people with innovative ideas for rural Nebraska One participant suggested smartphone apps could draw young people into rural museums by making the history they contain more vital and interactive. Another proposed a conservation credit program funded by investors interested in preserving rural life that would give young ranchers a start in business. A couple of young law students proposed a program to make sure rural Nebraskans have access to attorneys. More than 500 people registered for the conference, which included a lecture by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, part of the Heuermann Lectures at the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources



"Community is what we seek and embrace," he said. Urbanization occurred because people found it necessary to gather in large numbers to conduct commerce and communicate. That's not true anymore.

"Kids are growing up constantly connected to each other and their devices. These devices become part of their community," Koulopoulos said. "The notion of what community is will change in ways that are impossible for us to fathom right now."

Those changes could benefit rural America, he added. He predicted a "mass exodus" of future generations away from cities.

"These kids want meaning. They want quality. They want a better life," he said. "Kids realize they don't have to live in cities to get it."

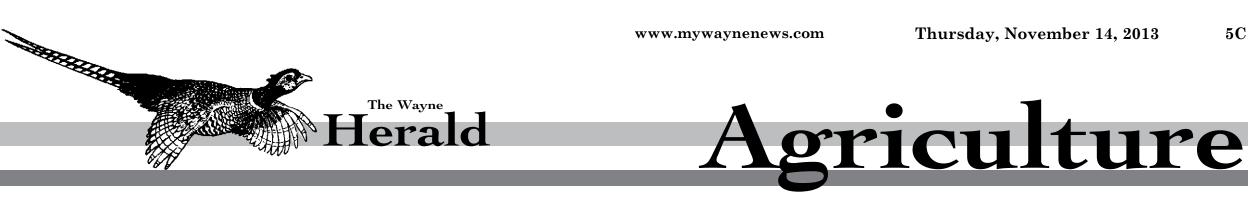
NU President James B. Milliken said the Rural Futures Institute, which sponsors the conference, fits

– The University of Nebraska at Omaha is helping rural communities develop future generations of leaders through "crowdlearning" to encourage interaction and cooperation.

- Extension educators from Ne-







Information presented to help with storing of high-moisture corn

Corn is being harvested at higher rently does not have a grain managemoistures than is ideal. There are a lot of questions about grain storage management and we don't have One important thing to remember is nearly enough room to cover them that the best you can do is to mainall. I recommend going online to tain the grain quality you currently cropwatch.unl.edu/grainstorage2 have. There is nothing you can do to for a list of information sources and improve grain quality once it is lost. links about managing stored grain. Each time you allow a little deterio-Unfortunately UNL Extension cur- ration to occur, dry matter and grain

ment specialist to address questions in depth beyond these resources.

Corn Moisture Content

Temp.	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%
40	150	61	29	15	9.5	6.1
50	84	34	16	8.9	5.3	3.5
60	47	19	9.2	5.0	3.0	1.9
70	26	11	5.2	2.8	1.7	1.1
80	15	6	2.9	1.6	0.9	*

Table 1 – Shelf life (months) for aerated shelled dent corn, based on 0.5% maximum dry matter loss.

Relati	ve Hu	midity										
Temp.	20%			40%			60%			80%		
	С	W	SB	С	W	SB	С	W	\mathbf{SB}	С	W	\mathbf{SB}
40	9.2	8.5	4.6	11.9	11.7	8.1	14.5	14.6	11.5	17.9	10.8	16.0
50	8.5	8.2	4.2	11.2	11.3	7.8	13.8	14.2	11.2	17.3	17.4	15.7
60	7.9	7.9	3.9	10.6	11.0	7.5	13.3	13.7	11.0	16.8	16.9	15.4
70	7.3	7.7	3.6	10.0	10.7	7.2	12.7	13.3	10.7	16.3	16.5	15.2
80	6.7	7.5	3.3	9.6	10.4	6.9	12.3	13.0	10.4	15.9	16.0	15.0

C = yellow dent corn; W = hard red winter wheat; SB = soybeans

Table 2 – Equilibrium moisture content (% wet basis) for crops exposed to air at various temperatures and relative humidities.



quality are lost forever.

Here is an example of a common question, answered by retired Extension Educator Tom Dorn, "Should I turn off my aeration fan when it is raining or when humidity is very high?

The answer depends on two considerations: Do you need to push air percent moisture and 30°F. Notice through the grain to remove built- how much longer shelf life is when up heat to slow the rate of deterioration; and would you be able to accomplish additional drying given the current moisture content of your grain and the temperature and relative humidity?

Two tables will help you answer these questions. Both tables are taken from Grain Storage Tips published by the University of Minnesota.

Table 1 shows the shelf life of corn under the stated range of grain temperature and grain moisture conditions. The shelf life is the time (months) corn can be stored — with periodic aeration to maintain the stated temperature in the grain mass — before one-half of one percent of the dry matter would be lost. That is considered the maximum dry matter loss you can suffer and still maintain the current market grade.

Corn that is not aerated to carry away temperature buildup in the grain is estimated to have a shelf life one-third as long as the estimates in the table. This is why continuous aeration, rain or shine, is usually recommended when grain moisture content is over 17 percent and grain temperature is over 50°F. If corn is less than 17 percent and at or below 40°F, you could begin intermittent

Sports, autumn among thoughts this week

Thoughts I've had over the weekend, while the computer was in the shop:

Amazing how much I miss that thing!

Two ladies I know have their Christmas trees up!

The stars must have been perfectly aligned for NU last week; both basketball teams won, the volleyball team beat two very good teams on the road, the football team won in the Big House for the first time in years, the girl's soccer team won both the regular season champion-



She spent some time trying to start friend told me the other day she it one day pushing on the radio dial! knew that Jesus owned a Ford. I Or was it the garage door opener? It asked her how she knew this; she just reiterated for me that I need to said he was always walking! How I keep this Ford running.

Deck attends fall classes

Doug Deck, Wayne County weed Training Seminar at Central Community College in Hastings.

during 2013 to obtain 10 of the required 20 hours of continuing education needed annually by county weed superintendents statewide.

wish I could write this to my broth-Which reminds me; another er; he loved his Ford pickup!

Wednesday's presenters and topsuperintendent, recently attended ics included Rob Schultz, Label Inthe Nebraska Weed Control Fall formation and Comprehension; Doug Smith and Kristi Paul, Biological Control; Craig Romary, Environmen-This was the third opportunity tal Protection; Scott Flynn, Modes of Action; Brian Crabtree, Pesticide Safety; Eric Fuentes, Laws & Regulations; Mitch Coffin, Right-of Way; and Dr. Bill Haller, Aquatic Plant Control. As with every NWCA training, superintendents answered morning and afternoon roll call. Each day ends with an exam that superintendents must complete and pass to obtain the hours needed. The one remaining opportunity for continuing education hours for 2013 is the Nebraska Association of County Officials Conference in Omaha this December.

aeration provided the grain is closely achievable using natural (unheated) monitored. Frequent aeration based air under the stated conditions no on the equilibrium moisture values matter how long you run the aerain Table 2 is recommended until the tion system. corn is dried to 15 percent and 40°F or less. The eventual target for grain held in storage through the months of October through February is 15 Pole Buildings Steel Roofing Asphalt Roofing •Lasered Concrete moisture is reduced from higher Custom Decks

moistures down to 15 percent. Table 2 shows the equilibrium moisture content under various temperature and relative humidity conditions. Think of it this way - the equilibrium moisture content is the driest grain moisture content

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ship and the conference tournament, and even the rifle team won! What was going on? I was especially amazed at the men's basketball guys.

It was a long evening last Wednesday as we listened to Lutheran High's game on Yankton radio! We could not get the Norfolk station to come in on the computer. So, of course, the announcers were a bit biased. Then, the game went into over time and both teams scored touchdowns. Difference maker was the blocked PAT by Lutheran High! Grandson Myles caught a touchdown pass during the game while being defended by two Cedar Catholic players; there are great photos of all the action on the Norfolk paper website. We do appreciate all the technology.

Another team we follow would be York because the son of Jon's good friend plays there. They also won in OT, with a two point conversion. LOTS of good football games!

The trees around Lincoln have been awesome for color this year; many old timers have told me they

have never seen them like this. Lots of leaves have come down the past week, but there are still some gorgeous reds and oranges. Plus, all the burning bushes are still blazing all over town.

Besides the fact that I am no longer waking up in the dark, I also appreciate the end of daylight savings because now the clock in my car is right! I could not figure out how to change it last spring and it tends to gain a little time. Therefore, we knew it was an hour too slow and six minutes too fast! Now, it's only seven minutes too fast, and that is probably a good thing for us.

After I wrote about "bells and whistles" in new cars, a friend who will remain nameless wrote that they have a new vehicle that starts with a finger push instead of a key.

This training was also collaborated to renew each superintendent's Commercial Applicator card; therefore, the topics presented were all part of the Noxious Weed Act Rules and Regulations. Presenters and topics presented on Tuesday included Lowell Sandell, Ag Plant, Integrated Pest Management, Equipment & Application and Calibration; Nicole Stoner, Ornamental and Turf; and Ted Bethell, Pesticides.

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Dave Olson

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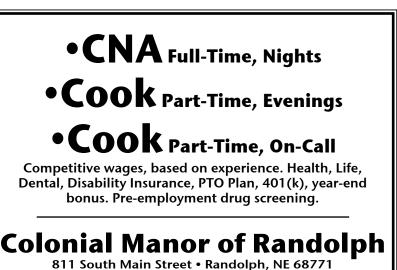
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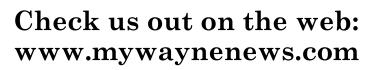


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The family of Amaryllis Magnuson would like to thank everyone for the kind words, cards, flowers, food and memorials given during her illness and since her passing. Our special thanks to Dr. Lugman, Sioux City Mercy Medical and Hospice for taking such good care of her. Thank you to Thompson Chapel Funeral Home for turning this difficult time into a celebration of Amy's life. Thank you to Pastor Kelly Johnston for the beautiful service and the Evangelical **Covenant Church Ladies** for serving lunch.

Darrel Magnuson Jason, Denise and Justin Erb Lyle, Karen and Rachel Borg Diane Magnuson Robert Ridgeway



It humbles us time and time again to be associated with I would like to thank my such generosity shown to us from the community of family and friends for Wayne and surrounding communities. We are grateful all the wonderful cards, to all of you, whether you added us to your prayers, phone calls, flowers offered a hug, helped pick-up or have sent a note or card. and gifts I received for Please know each and every act has and continues to be my 85th birthday. appreciated. We would love to thank you personally but And a big thank you the list is long and we would hate to overlook anyone. We look forward to this new chapter in our lives. to Dave and Karla for We couldn't think of a better community to be in other hosting my party. It was than Wayne. Again, thank you to all that have a very special day I will helped us...big or small...since the tornado. always remember. Blessings, Mark and Connie Hanson Phyllis Hix ***** Og DOG We would like to offer a The family of Lesa Backstrom would like special thank you to all the to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, family and friends, First National Bank of Omaha flowers, food and memorials. Your support and Wayne Service Center has given us great comfort as we deal with employees, F&M Bank 00 our loss. We want to send a special thank you and Rubicon who helped to Dr. Lindau, Terri Munter and the entire staff clean up tornado debris in our fields. It is gratifying of PMC Hospice along with everyone who to know there are people volunteered their time. Thanks to Pastors ready to lend a hand when Bob and Ron for their continued prayers. you need it. Your help God bless you all was invaluable and we appreciated it so much. Perry, Jamie & Leslie Backstrom Don and Sue Larsen DOOD, $\bigcirc \bigcirc$ WE WOULD like to thank everyone in MISCELLANEOUS Wayne that we didn't get to see or visit

with for Willis Johnson's visitation and funeral services. We want to thank you very much for the memorials and cards of sympathy. Donna and family

SPECIAL NOTICES

STAINED GLASS CLASS! Nov. 18, 19, 20, (7-10 p.m.) at Fuzz's Glass Shop in Pender. \$50 singles/\$90 couple. Limit 10 students so call early to sign up: 402-385-3578

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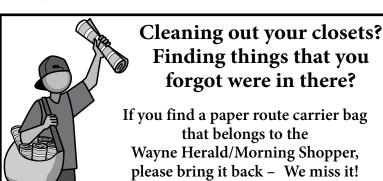
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LOOKING FOR a 3rd roommate in a 3-BR house. 3 blocks from campus. Call or Text 402-612-1468

WANTED: TWO roommates to share a 4-BR house with two college gals. No pets or smoking. Available December 1 or January 1. Ph. 712-898-5681



FOR RENT IN LAUREL: 5-BR house No pets. ALSO FOR RENT: 2-BR apt. ir Wayne. Call Dawn at 402-518-0658

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT: 2-BR apartment, close to college. Central air. Ph. 402-369-1456.

FOR RENT: Large 2-BR apartment \$450/month. Available January 1. Renter pays electricity. No pets. No smoking ALSO: 2-BR house, available November 15. Pet friendly. \$350/mo. Ph. 402-369 3068 or 712-212-5844.

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

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1. Approved October meeting minutes

2. Accepted October Treasurer's report

to practice basketball after school on Monday

More for the Legion Hall on December 7th

for a lean to on his building

& Thursdays

3. Agreed to allow 3rd thru 6th grade boys

4. Granted a SDLP to Jim's Fine Wine &

5. Approved building permit for Rick Reed

The following claims were approved for

payment: Payroll, 2,838.87; NE Dept. of

Revenue, tax, 648.39 & 284.14; Post Office,

ex, 14.10 & 58.85; IRS, tax, 1,816.60; Helen

Holtgrew, ex, 14.00; Museum, ref, 135.00;

City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Payroll, 2,874.93;

Advance Consulting, ex, 1,273.44; Aschoff

Construction, ex, 4,893.47; DnT Repair, ex,

305.00; Fed Fire, ex, 138.00; City of Wayne,

ex, 126.67; Dearborn National, ex, 79.12;

Krier Technologies, ex, 1,149.20; Overhead

Door, ex, 371.15; Murphy Tractor Repair, ex,

409.00; Norfolk Winair, ex, 28.02; Norfolk

Winnelson, ex, 35.80; Titan Machinery, ex,

972.63; Winside School, ex, 600.00; Wayne

Herald, ex, 47.56; Western Office, ex, 110.28;

Tad Behmer, ref, 52.50; Brown Supply, ex,

382.38; Utility Fund, ex, 1,215.26; Source

Gas, ex, 147.54; Warnemunde Ins, ex, 7,090.25; Carol Brugger, ex, 573.09; PHS

Lab, ex, 15.00; Madison Co. Bank, ex, 147.50;

Kevin Cleveland, ex, 703.70; DHHA Public

Health, ex, 230.00; JEO Consulting, ex,

2,200.00; MCI, ex, 27.19; Bomgaars, ex, 7.89;

Rvan Prince, ex. 270.04: One Call Concepts.

ex, 12.35; City of Norfolk, ex, 67.50; Northeast

NE Public Power, ex, 10,257.40; Winside

Store, ex, 101.59; Schmader Electric, ex,

The Board of Trustees of the Village of

Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular

session on Monday, December 2, 2013 in

the library meeting room. The meeting will be

open to the public and an agenda for such

meeting kept continuously current is available

for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk

Charles Peter, Chairman Pro Tempore

(Publ. Nov. 14, 2013) ZNEZ

22.881.00: Wasteconnections. ex. 2.631.30.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 P.M.

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF C M-C FARMS, LLC

NEW CONTRACTOR

Notice is hereby given of the organization of C M-C FARMS, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company. The street and mailing address of the initial designated office of the Company is C M-C Farms, LLC, 203 Main Street, Suite A, Wayne, NE 68787. The street and mailing address of the principal executive office of the Company is C M-C Farms, LLC, 5551 Highway 71, Storm Lake, IA 50588 The name and street and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process for the Company is Kyle C. Dahl, 203 Main Street, Suite A, P.O. Box 327, Wayne, NE 68787. The Company commenced its existence on November 1, 2013, when a Certificate of Organization was filed with the Secretary of State.

C M-C FARMS, LLC

Kyle C. Dahl #21389 Dahl Law Offices, L.L.C. P.O. Box 327 203 Main Street, Suite A Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 833-1529

(Publ. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 2013) ZNEZ 2 POPs

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, requests sealed proposals for the operation of a kenotype lottery pursuant to the Nebraska County and City Lottery Act (Section 9-601 et seq. of the Nebraska Revised Statutes). Proposals will be received by the City of Wayne until Friday, December 6, 2013.

All proposals submitted shall comply with the statutory framework as provided in the sections cited above and with all other applicable laws, regulations or licensing provisions.

Specifications for the operation of a kenotype lottery are available in the office of the City Clerk, City of Wayne, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

No proposals may be withdrawn until after the proposal is awarded without the consent of the City of Wayne.

The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the proposal it feels is in the best interest of the community. For further information, contact the City

Clerk's office at (402) 375-1733. City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Nov. 14, 2013) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ELAINE R. PINKELMAN,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 13-31

Notice is hereby given that on November 1, 2013 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Margaret Kay Erwin, whose address is 86130 587th Avenue, Wakefield, NE 68784 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 7, 2014 or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Attorney for Applicant

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street PO Box 125 Wayne, NE 68787

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ERNA M. KAREL, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 13-30 Notice is hereby given that on October 23, 2013 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Terry Karel, whose address is 1115 Sunset Drive, Wayne, NE 68787 was

informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before December 31, 2013 or be forever barred. (s) KimBerly Hansen

Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Attorney for Applicant Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street PO Box 125

Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2013) ZNEZ

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LL.C.

Notice is hereby given of the organization of Exhaust Pros & Lightning Repair, L.L.C. The address of the designated office is 213 W. 1st Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska 68787. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking and insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company commenced its existence on October 7, 2013, when the Certificate of Organization was filed with the Secretary of State, and its existence shall be perpetual. The company's affairs are to be conducted by the members.

EXHAUST PROS & LIGHTNING REPAIR, L.L.C. Tracey L. Buettner #22876 STRATTON, DELAY, DOELE, CARLSON & BUETTNER, P.C., L.L.O. P.O. Box 888 200 W. Benjamin Avenue

Norfolk, NE 68702-0888 (402) 371-3100

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS November 5, 2013 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 (due to schedule conflicts) at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Trustees Peter, Mann, Edwards and Lemke. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland, Terry Mead, and Bart Mies. Action taken by the Board included:

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

of said Village

Attest:

October 15, 2013 Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on October 15, 2013. In attendance: Mayor Chamberlain; Councilmembers Giese, Greve, Haase, Sievers, Muir, Ley, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire.

Minutes of the October 1, 6 and 10, 2013, meetings were approved. The following claims were approved:

CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF 10/1/13: DELETE MIKE TOWNE, SE,

1200.00 VARIOUS FUNDS:

FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013: AMERICAN BROADBAND, SE, 1434.86; AMERICAN PUBLIC POWER, FE, 1075.42; ASA FOOTBALL, SU, 895.05; BOMGAARS, SU, 3238.17; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 895.05; BOMGAARS, 13900.00; CARHART LUMBER CO, SU, 696.51; CHARTWELLS, SE, 6283.68; COPY WRITE, SE, 527.10; ECHO GROUP, SU, 267.88; FREDRICKSON OIL, SE, 12.00; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 320.42 HARDING & SHULTZ, SE, 1248.00; SU, 339.07; HD HAWKINS, SUPPLY WATERWORKS, SU, 2594.64; HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 3159.80; HELENA CHEMICAL, SU, 120.00; HIRERIGHT SOLUTIONS, FE, 20.00; INGRAM BOOK CO, SU, 513.99; JASON CAROLLO, SE, 160.00; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SE 40.80; JOHNSON HARDWARE, SU, 31.34; KIRKHAM MICHAEL, SE, 598.00; KTCH, SE, 1474.60; MERCY MEDICAL CLINIC, 30.00; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU, 1151.63; MIDWEST TAPE, SU, 39.99; N.E. NE AMERICAN RED CROSS, RE, 29.62 NNPPD, SE, 13185.52; NNPPD, SE, 4357.03; NORTHWEST ELECTRIC, SU, 709.39; OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY, SE, 829.00 PAC N SAVE, SU, 9.59; QUILL, SU, 23.39; RANDOM HOUSE, SU, 615.00; SPARKLING KLEAN, SE, 622.50; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SE, 187.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, SE, 58.80; STATE NATIONAL BANK RE, 463.14; TOTAL MARKETING, SU, 59.75; UNITED WAY, RE, 6.20, US BANK, SU, 3088.04; VALMONT COATINGS, SU, 1945.49; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 1191.60;

WAYNE BASEBALL ASSOC, SU, 100.00; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, SE, 112.00; WAYNE GROCERY, SU, 9.15; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 398.00; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC, SE, 153.00; WESCO, SU, 670.95; WAPA, SE, 25731.62; ZACH HEATING & COOLING, SE, 588.95; ZACH OIL, SU, 5908.25; ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE, SU, 128.17

Legal Notices

FISCAL_YEAR_2013-2014: AMERITAS, SE, 2338.03; BANK FIRST, FE, 135.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 63153.16; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 225.00; COMMUNITY HEALTH, RE, 4.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 61.30; ICMA, SE, 6276.45; IRS, TX, 23675.57; JULIE CULL, RE, 20588.63; N.E. NE AMERICAN RED CROSS, RE, 29.62; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 3357.98; ROBERT WOEHLER & SONS, SE, 83529.68; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 300.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5717.13; UNITED WAY, RE, 6.20; WAED, SE, 6383.33

FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013: APEX THERAPY, SE, 180.00; DAVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 116.00; ECHO GROUP, SU, 160.00; FREDRICKSON TYRFIL, SY, 43.00; GENO'S STEAKHOUSE, RE, 819.00; NNPPD, SE, 3700.00; PAC N SAVE, SU, 192.97; PIEPER & MILLER, SE, 1157.00; QUALITY 1 GRAPHICS, SU, 80.00; S & S WILLERS, SU, 893.89; SEBADE CONSTRUCTION, SE, 4985.00; SHOPKO, SU, 253.60; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 1512.59; WESCO, SU, 728.46

FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014: ADMINISTRATION PROF., SU, 89.00 AHC MEDIA, SU, 536.99; AMERICAN BROADBAND, SE, 990.00; APPEARA, SE 205.51; CITY OF NORFOLK, SE, 41.34; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 350.00; CIVICPLUS FE, 3794.40; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 79.15 DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL, SF 394.00; DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE, SE 99.76; DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE, SE, 1762.28; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 77.49; ENGINEERED CONTROLS, SE, 1480.00; ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM, SE, 266.25; EXHAUST PROS, SE, 170.98; FASTENAL SU, 36.41; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 173.45; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 4815.25; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 406.34; GILL HAULING, SE, 155.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 84.37; HOMETOWN LEASING, SE 73.51; IRS, TX, 13513.94; JOSH JACOBI RE, 15604.32; MARK EVETOVICH, RE 500.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 329.78 MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 741.35; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 3875.67; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 1926.06; NE NE NEB INS AGENCY, SE, 63553.00; NE SAFETY COUNCIL, SE, 8.38; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 11701.53; PAC N SAVE, SU, 73.42; PIEPER & MILLER, SE, 3133.00 PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL, SE, 97.34; PRESTO X, SE, 106.59; PRONUNCIATOR, SU, 450.00; SHARP CONSTRUCTION, RE 135.00; SPARKLING KLEAN, SE, 1258.77; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 940192.50; GROUNDWATER FOUNDATION THE FE, 85.00; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE WASTE CONNECTIONS, 3270.94; SE 62.12; WAYNE KIWANIS, FE, 130.00; WESCO, SU, 46.59 City Clerk McGuire stated the pay

City Clerk McGuire stated the pay application on the 10th Street, Main to Windom Street Improvement Project was still not ready for approval this evening, so no action could be taken on the matter. **APPROVED:**

Recommendation from the LB840 Economic Development Advisory Committee regarding the request of the City of Wayne for \$500,000 in LB840 funds to be used for emergency business loans in the tornado disaster relief recovery, with said applications coming before Council for approval.

To waive the building permit fees and

with Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District to conduct a blight study in the City of Wayne.

Res. 2013-109 accepting a plan to extend city services and setting a public hearing on the proposed annexation area for November 5, 2013, at or about 5:30 p.m.

Authorizing the Zoning Administrator, at his discretion and after consultation with the Mayor, City Administrator, Council President and legal counsel, to temporarily not enforce sections of the City of Wayne Zoning Code on specified properties and to allow administrative and office type uses in residential districts within the City of Wayne that he believes will assist with continuing the normal operations of companies damaged by the October 4, 2013, tornado with limited amounts of disruption to the neighboring property occupants or owners for a period not to exceed one year from October 4, 2013.

Res. 2013-110 amending sewer service and use rates.

Change Order No. 1 (Final) for \$8,563.00 on the Milo Drive 2013 Paving Improvement Project.

Res. 2013-111 accepting work on the "Milo Drive 2013 Paving Improvement Project" and authorizing final payment to Rutjens Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$186,723.75.

Reappointment of Matt Wachter to the Board of Appeals. Meeting adjourned at 5:57 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska

ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. Nov. 14, 2013) ZNEZ

By: Mayor

PUBLIC NOTICE IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

In accordance with the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations, the City of Wayne, NE3118104, public water supply system in WAYNE County, is hereby making public notice of the violation of drinking water microbiological standards. The violation consists of five (5) total coliform samples testing positive during the month of October, 2013. The standard is that no more than one (1) sample per month may be positive for total coliforms for systems that collect fewer than 40 samples per month.

What should I do?

You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

People with severely compromised immune systems, infants and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. What does this mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been

you would have been notified immediately. Coliform bacteria are generally not harmful themselves. Coliforms are bacteria which are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other potentiallyharmful bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems. What happened? What is being done?

Usually, coliforms are a sign that there could be a problem with our treatment or distribution system pipes. Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample, we do follow-up testing to see if other bacteria of greater concern, such as fecal coliform or E.coli are present. We did not find fecal coliform or E.coli present.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Wayne will hold a public hearing to determine whether the real estate described in this notice should be declared to be substandard and blighted, pursuant to the Nebraska Community Development Law Nebraska Statue 18-2103.

The hearing will be held in the Wayne City Council Chambers in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of December, 2013, at or about the hour of 5:30 p.m.

The property affected by this notice is lescribed as follows: The parcels include-LOT 2 REPLAT OF LOTS 3-4-5 KARDELL INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION #2 8-26-4; PT SW1/4SW1/4 (TL 26) 8-26-4 1810 INDUSTRIAL WAY; PT SW1/4 (TL 15 & TL 24) 8-26-4 1810 INDUSTRIAL WAY; LOTS 4-5 REPLAT OF LOTS 3-4-5 KARDELL INDUSTRIAL PARK #2 SUBDIVISION 8-26-4; TL 16 PT S1/2 8-26-4; adjacent portions of Industrial Drive, including both east and west right of ways which adjoin the previously identified properties.

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

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

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

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Nov. 14, 21, 2013) ZNEZ 1 POP inspection deposits for a period of 24 months for those affected in the tornado area and related to storm damage only.

Third and final reading of Ord. 2013-48 authorizing the release and abandonment of all utility easements on property located on the vacated portion of N. Pearl Street, lying north of W. 13th Street, and abutting on Blocks 5 & 6, College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, and terminating at the northern edge of Blocks 5 & 6, College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, being 80'x180'. Annual Renewal Maintenance Agreement

(2014) with the Nebraska Department of Roads. Res. 2013-108 accepting and authorizing the execution of an agreement for services The **City of Wayne** public water supply system is continuing to test and is working with the Drinking Water Program to identify the source of the problem and to return the water supply system to compliance. For additional information regarding this notice interested persons may contact:

JEFFREY J. BRADY Phone # (402) 375-5250 OR Cell # (402) 375-9129

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses (Publ. Nov. 14, 2013) ZNEZ

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