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'Second tragedy' hits Wayne

PCF moving to Charlotte, N.C.; More than 135 lose their jobs

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

It was a decision Joe Crawford said he spent weeks trying to un-do.

After the Oct. 4 tornado leveled the Pacific Coast Feather mattress pad facility in Wayne, company officials moved ahead with plans to rebuild on their 9-acre site and be back in business sometime in 2014.

Customer expectations, however, forced the company to take a look at finding another home for the production facility to get production up and running much sooner than they had originally planned. Saying it was the most painful thing he has had to do as the company's CEO, he told employees of the Wayne facility who gathered last Thursday in the basement of Calvary Bible Church that the company had no choice but to move its operations to Charlotte, N.C.

The announcement was one that many of the 135 employees had hoped they wouldn't hear, and as Crawford explained the series of events that led to the company's final decision, many of those workers in attendance were seen with tears in their eyes.

"I've been with this company for 20 years and had this job for 20 months," Crawford told The Wayne Herald after meeting with company employees. "We've had to do some painful things to make sure this company survives in a tough environment and this is, by far, the toughest. The reason is the people here. They've been the rock through all our ups and downs and have never let us down, and we didn't want to let them

Crawford said the company began the post-tornado process with the assumption that they would rebuild on their Wayne site. They met with insurance representatives and contacted customers to update them on the status of the facility and what the company's long-term plans would be.

The company attempted to find some place where they could subcontract work until the Wayne facility was rebuilt, but Crawford said their competition were the only ones that had any real capacity available. Importing work from overseas was also considered, but was rejected because of the time it would take to set up a supply



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Joe Crawford, CEO of Pacific Coast Feather, discusses the chain of events that led to the company's decision to move its operations to Charlotte, N.C. in the wake of the Oct. 4 tornado that destroyed the company's operations here in Wayne.

"We had no choice but to go back to our customers and explain that, for this season. we could not ship them product," he said. "They understood, but still needed product and had to go to our competitors, and our competitors began to push our customers to have their business next year."

With their customers pushing for the company to get back in production as soon as possible, Crawford said that rebuilding on the Wayne site was probably not going

"This work force here is the best in North America, so we began looking for a building that was close to Wayne," Crawford said, but as the search was expanded around the region, nothing suitable could be found.

While looking at some bonding line equipment in Charlotte, company officials were made aware of the fact that the building the equipment was in was available for sale or lease. Crawford said the company wasn't interested in the building at first, "because our work force wasn't in Charlotte."

Over time, though, as pressure continued to mount from their customers, the compa-See TRAGEDY, Page 3A

Job fair Friday for PCF workers

Area Pacific Coast Feather workers who have found themselves without a job in the wake of the Oct. 4 tornado are invited to a job fair Friday that will be held at Wayne State College.

The job fair runs from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Gardner Hall. Employees from across the area are being asked to attend. On-site interviews may be available at the fair.

For more information, contact Wes Blecke and Wayne Area Economic Development at (402) 375-2240 or e-mail wblecke@wayneworks.org.

(Photo by Michael Carnes) Tears and disappointment were evident on the faces of Pacific Coast Feather employees as news of the company's plan to move its Wayne operations to North Carolina were announced last Thursday.



Power purchases light up agenda

By CLARA OSTEN

Of the Herald

Facing end-of-year deadlines, the Wayne City Council debated how, when and where to purchase electricity for the city of Wayne

Early this year the city received notice from Nebraska Public Power (NPPD) that the city would be asked to sign a new 25-year contract with NPPD, even though the city's current contract with NPPD will not expire until 2022.

At that time, the city organized a group with Northeast Nebraska Public Power, Wakefield, Emerson and South Sioux City and hired a rate consultant to explore options available to electric cus-

A number of proposals were obtained and the group selected Big Rivers Energy Cooperative as th lost cost proposal. Big Rivers has offered to enter into a 10-year contract with the city to provide power at a rate 13 percent below whatever the NPPD rate is for the

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

The Majestic Theatre has been a big hit for local movie-goers since it reopened three years ago, especially for midnight openings of hit movies like "Hunger Games: Catching Fire."

After three years, theater is a big hit

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

It seems like only yesterday for Melanie

moved here from Florida so he could take a ing the Chicken Show, I saw a note in the teaching position at Wayne State College. window that said "Coming soon – a theater movie theater.

By the time they got to town, the theater

"I love movies, and we were looking on Google and saw that there was a movie theater here, but by the time we moved here it Five years ago, she and her husband, Ron had closed," she said. "That summer, dur-



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Ringing in the holidays

As they were researching Wayne, she was near you" and I went to the Chamber, not Pam Janke and Ron Sebade play their parts as part of Grace Lutheran Church's bell choir which joined bell excited about the fact that Wayne had a knowing anybody, and said I needed to be choirs from United Methodist, Our Savior and First Presbyterian for their annual bell choir concert Monday See THEATER, Page 3A at the Wayne Armory.

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Obituaries _____

Anita Nicholson

Anita Nicholson, 86, died Friday, Dec. 13, 2013 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Wakefield Christian Church. Pastor Bill Chase and Pastor Gary Patterson officiated.



Anita June Nicholson was born June 1, 1927 at rural Wakefield to Walter and Alta (Fischer) Pearson. She graduated from Wakefield High School and attended a Business School in Sioux City, Iowa. She worked at a Wayne bank for a short time. Anita then married Bricie Nicholson on July 1, 1950, celebrating sixty-three years; the couple spent a life time on the farm prior to the move into the Wakefield Health Assisted Living Center. Anita's experiences of farm life naturally brought the daily task of caring and assisting in a neighborhood and church to a gracious perspective. She started a continuing tradition in her family of going each year to a Mondamin, Iowa apple orchard to pick apples. Anita taught

Sunday School for 50 years and was a member of King's Daughters of the Wakefield Christian Church and worked in the church activities. She was also a member of the neighborhood Sunshine Social Club. She always attended the events of her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Bricie of Wakefield, children; Tom (Donna) of Gretna, Jerry(Lori) of Emerson, Lou Ann(Mark) Chaplin of Wymore and Pat (Debra) of Wakefield; 10 grandchildren: Melanie (Bryan) Wellman, Marine Captain Kevin Nicholson, Evan Nicholson, Jason (Belinda) Chaplin, Melissa (Scott) Blackwell, Tyson Chaplin, Nathan Nicholson, Cory Nicholson, Brady Nicholson, Brendan Nicholson, and six greatgrandchildren; one sister, Vonis (Larry) Schroeder of Kansas.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Pallbearers were Jason Chaplin, Nathan Nicholson, Cory Nicholson, Brady Nicholson, Brendan Nicholson and Evan Nicholson.

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

Melvin Claussen

Melvin Claussen, 80, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2013 at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne.

Services will be held Monday, Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ron Nelson will officiate. Visitation will be held Sunday, Dec. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with family present.

Memorials may be directed to the Claussen family for later designation. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

$Leather\ \&\ Lace$ to dance in Carroll

Leather and Lace will hold a At the last dance, Dean Deder-Christmas Dance on Friday Dec. 20

at the Carroll City Auditorium The dance runs from at 7:30-10 p.m. The caller for the evening will

be Darwin Barker.

The lunch committee will be Darrel and Phyllis Rahn and Donna Ti-

man was the caller with 23 dancers. Diane Slavick from Norfolk won the free pass. Split the pot went to Mary Christensen, Phyllis Kern and Vernon Bauermeister.

Spectators are always welcome at the dances

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Library to note Twelve Days of Christmas

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The Twelve Days of Christmas is part of the holiday tradition!

This year Wayne Public Library is planning its own version of this

"Stop by the library and 'check us out'," said library director Lauran Lofgren.

From Dec. 22-Jan. 5, on the days the library is open, the library will have activities, treats, work stations, and activities to keep the Holiday Spirit alive just a little bit longer this year.

The staff always has fun decorating the library for the holidays, and they display a variety of holiday books, DVDs and books on CD. Staff members put our heads together and came up with ideas for the last couple of days before Christmas and then for the leisurely days that follow when families and friends have time to share together.

The following is a list of what has been planned for patrons.

Dec. 22 - Overwhelmed with Christmas planning, Make up a holiday of your own. Come in and share your ideas with patrons and staff. We will display your idea and a judge will select the best "New Holiday" idea. A prize will be awarded to the winner on January 6.

Dec. 23 – Wear Red and/or Green Day! Stop in for a treat and make a Toy Top craft (while supplies last).

Dec. 24 – Open hours 10 a.m. to Noon. Come in for a Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long and enjoy a cookie.

Dec. 25-26, Library closed. Dec. 27 - Model your "ugly Christ-

mas Sweater." We'll take your picture! Dec. 28 - Learn about the Christ-

mas poinsettia custom. Make a flower to take home.

Dec. 29 - Family Movie Day, 2:30 p.m. Free Popcorn!

Dec. 30 - Bring in a canned food item (NO veggies) for the Wayne Food Pantry and get an extra chance to enter our Christmas give-

Dec. 31 - Play Christmas Jeopardy! Library hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 1 – Library closed. Happy

Jan. 2 – Create a Gingerbread

New Year!

Jan. 3 – Recycle your Christmas Cards and make bookmarks to insert in your next year's Christmas

Jan. 4 - Game and Puzzle Day! Hang out at the library. Show off your newest game and teach us how to play. We will have games and puzzles for you to play, too.

Jan. 5 – Scrapbooking Day! Bring in vour 2013 Christmas pictures and create a collage or page for your memory book.

We don't want Christmas to be over on Dec. 26. Celebrate with us through the first week of the New Year! Be sure to stop in each day, Dec. 22-Jan. 5 and register to win a Christmas Tree Skirt. The drawing will be held Jan. 6. All activities are FREE and open to the public. Call us at (402) 375-3135 or e-mail llofgren@cityofwayne.org with questions or for a more detailed list of the activities.

Pet of the Week

This week's Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Otis, an orange tabby whose owners had to move to a no pet situation. He is a very loving boy and gets along well with the other cats with whom he shares the room. He was recently one of the cats who participated in the Wayne State College student de-stress activity during finals

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



Christmas recitals

A total of 38 students from Headley Music Studio participated in three Christmas recitals; playing piano, guitar, and clarinet for family and friends at Wayne State College Ley Theater. Participants in the 1 p.m. recital were, (front)Colson Nelsen, Zach Johnson, Andrew Brink, Jala Krusemark and Kyla Krusemark. (middle) Paige Milliken, Mia Nelsen, Kiara Krusemark and Courtney Brink. (back) Natalie Bentjen, Sarah Greenwald, Grace Heithold and Madi Meyer.



Participants in the 2:30 p.m. recital were, (front) Anna Naeve, Karlee Janke, Charity Lundgren, Joseph Woerdemann and Kolby Casey. (middle) Alyssa Chinn, Christopher Woerdemann, Trace Naeve and Nolan Ohlrich. (back) Halie Chinn, Anna Casey, Emma Pommer and Caitlin Janke.



Participants in the 4 p.m. recital were (front) Jack Elliott, Ava Elliott, Aidan Bohnert, Cate Worner and Ethan Bohnert. (middle) Makayla Heithold, Emily Worner and Jonathan Worner. (back) Marcella Jurotich, Elizabeth Junck, Rachel Johnson and Megan Keiser.

week at the college.

Governor candidate has Wayne connection

A retired tax lawyer with ties to Gering, where he graduated from tration tax lawyer, recently retired governor, The Wayne Herald has learned.

Bryan Slone, 56, announced his decision to run for the Republican nomination over the weekend in

the area is reportedly running for high school. Slone said he was born in Wayne and grew up in several small towns across the state, including Laurel, before his family

moved to the panhandle. Slone, a former Reagan adminis- and 10 years overall.

from an Omaha accounting office. He is seeking to fill the position that will be left behind when current Gov. Dave Heineman leaves office after serving two full terms

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Chamber Coffee

Dec. 20 at State National Bank & Trust. The coffee on Friday, Dec. 27 will be hosted by Midwest Land Company. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Blood Drives

AREA — LifeServe Blood Center will be collecting blood in Winside on Tuesday, Dec. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. a blood drive will also be held in Wayne on Thursday, Dec. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall. Everyone is encouraged to "give the Gift of Life this holiday season."

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday,

Scout Paper Drive

AREA — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Dec. 21. 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.

Early deadlines, office closed

AREA — Deadlines for display advertising and legal notices for the Dec. 26 Wayne Herald needs to be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20. The deadline for classified advertising and news articles for the Dec. 26 Herald is Monday,, Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. The Herald office will close at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 24 and be closed on Wednesday, Dec. 26. Normal business hours will resume on Thursday, Dec. 26.

The Wayne Herald staff wishes all its patrons a very Merry

Christmas.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

New charter for Wayne bank

John Munn, Director of the Nebraska Department of Banking, delivered the official State Bank Charter for State Nebraska Bank & Trust to Galen Wiser. State National Bank & Trust Company will convert to a State bank Dec. 31, 2013. Many regional banks have done the same. Also involved in the charter presentation were Matt Ley, left, and Dave Ley.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Teddy in a bag

Miss Molly's, in conjunction with Building Blocks for Community Enrichment, presented a dinner theater to raise awareness of the immediate needs in foster care. Above, Maggie (Heather Sellin) adjusts to living in a foster home with assistance from Ted E. Bear.



(Photo by Angie Steffen of WSC College Relations)

Smiling grad

Brendan Vander Weil awaits his march during Wayne State College commencement ceremonies for graduate and undergraduate students Friday in Rice Auditorium. Vander Weil earned a bachelor's degree in social sciences education. He is the son of Greg and Zoe Vander Weil of Wayne.

Rubeck Road condemnation hearing completed Monday

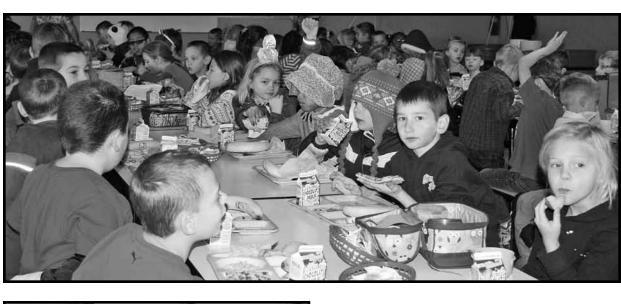
Condemnation of Rubeck Road resolution in early November to bewas completed Monday by Wayne County Judge Michael Long.

The road was the subject of a three-year disagreement between the Wayne County Commissioners and Leroy and Ione Rubeck. The road has been shut down since the County will pay Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Rubecks and their daughter, Linda Kirsch, rejected an offer earlier this year by the county to purchase the land, forcing the county to adopt a ers that included Doug Temme, Ted come the family will incur.

gin eminent domain proceedings on day afternoon to survey the land in a 3.17-acre portion of land that included the right-of-way to 568th Avenue and 848th Road, located about four miles south of Winside. That amount of \$32,000 that Wayne family rejected a lease agreement beck for the condemned property. offer by the county.

question, traveling out to the site before returning to the courthouse.

The panel came up with an which includes the replacement of A three-member panel of apprais- lost fencing and the loss of CRP in-





Favorite characters

(Photo by Clara Osten)

Students and teachers at Wayne Elementary School dressed up as their favorite story book character last week. Above, students in the lunch room discuss who they represented. At left, Mrs. Colleen Janke was Pinkalicious, as were the other fourth grade teachers. She is assisting a Duck Dynasty student. Below, fifth grade students Kylie Milligan and Ethan Tyson discuss an assignment in Mrs. Phylis Trenhaile's classroom. Many of the students throughout the school chose to represent characters such as Alice in Wonderland, Laura Ingalls and Nancy Drew. Others represented characters from Dr. Seuss books, Fancy Nancy and Ivy Bean.



Theatre

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As work began on renovating what is now known as the Majestic Theatre, Loggins started going to meetings and volunteering to do things like setting up Facebook and e-mail accounts and checking the mailbox. Before long, she was hired as the general manager of the theater, which celebrated its three-year anniversary on

"They had to hire me because I was the only one who knew the passwords," she joked. "When you're a new person trying to fit into a small community, I needed to make a place and this

The renovated theater has been a big hit with residents in the area. First-run and second-run movies have drawn great crowds more often than not these past three years, and because the theater specializes in second-run movies, Loggins said it gives her flexibility to show movies

that people here want to see. "Usually we have 2-3 weeks (from when a movie opens), which is a luxury because I can see if something bombs or does well," she said. "I also think I've got a good sense of what the community does or doesn't want to see. A movie that does well nationally may not do well here, and vice versa, so it's a combination of how it did

on opening, feedback from people here and just

Occasionally, the theater will participate in a national opening of a movie, such as the recent Hunger Games sequel "Catching Fire," which played to packed houses with each showing here

"The deal with those movies is that you have to have it booked for two or three weeks, which I don't like to do," She said. "But if we can do it a couple of times a year, it's a fun thing for the community. We have had three midnight openings, and it feels like an event and feels more

One of the key elements in the success of the Majestic Theatre has been the decision to include local organizations to help out with concessions and clean-up after the movie.

"It's kind of a different business model that small-town theaters around the country are using, and they've had some success with it," Loggins said. "It lowers operating costs and keeps the community feeling as if it has some ownership and involvement in the theater. We decided to try it and it's worked beautifully for us.

Loggins said it's also helped her get to know more people in town as she works with a variety of school and community organizations each

"It's really fun, and I really feel like I know everybody in town," she said. "I've worked with a lot of people and it's fantastic to stop with somebody on the street and talk about movies that have come by and helped out, so it's really a fun part of the job.

The Majestic Theatre has also hosted other non-movie events, including last year's Stand For The Silent event and a number of candidate forums and concerts. The Wayne Community Theater is making use of the facility, and the Great American Comedy Festival has plans to host a regional competition here next month.

"That's a really big deal," Loggins said. "They contacted us and asked if we'd be interested and said 'Certainly.' We've never had comedians here, but I know it's a hugely popular event and I hope it works here.

Loggins said there are still some structural things that need to be taken care of, but the theater has done quite well and has been a wonderful addition to the community.

"We want to finish our green room and some other things that movie-goers don't normally see that would help us do some more things," she said. "We're always open to ideas and new things

Area food banks get State Farm grant

State Farm Insurance announced Mobile Pantry program. A mobile a \$30,000 grant that supported the pantry is a one-day direct distribuwork of two Nebraska Food Banks during 2013.

"State Farm's mission is to help people manage the risks of everyday life, recover from the unexpected, and realize their dreams," said Public Affairs Specialist Kelly Pargett. "Helping build stronger communities through organizations such as the Food Bank of Lincoln and Food Bank for the Heartland is just one way we can be a good neighbor in

Nebraska." Food Bank for the Heartland used \$22,500 in grant funding from State Farm to help meet one of its biggest challenges, feeding people in need in rural communities. The ward our mission of distributing State Farm funding allowed the emergency and supplemental food Food Bank to purchase nutritious to people in need in Nebraska and food for distribution through the

tion of food to families, seniors and children in partnership with local churches and civic groups. Mobile pantries were conducted over the summer in Wayne, O'Neill, Grand Island, Scottsbluff, Schuyler, Niobrara and Burwell.

"The Food Bank simply does not receive enough donated food to meet the demand," said Susan Ogborn, President and CEO of Food Bank for the Heartland. "In the last fiscal year, the Food Bank spend \$2.2 million purchasing food. It's through partnerships with organizations like State Farm that allows us purchase healthy food and to work to-

Tragedy

ny put a deposit on the land and building in Charlotte while continuing to look for anything that would be available in Nebraska.

the decision to relocate our mattress pad production facility to the existing building in North Carolina," he told those in attendance.

"Unfortunately, we had to make

It was a decision that Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain called the 'second part of the tragedy" that struck Wayne.

"It will have an impact on our community, but more important is that it will have an impact on several local families," Chamberlain said. "A lot of people commuted here to work, but there are a lot of local families here as well who will be impacted by this."

Chamberlain said he believed the city made every effort to try to keep the facility here in Wayne.

"We tried to put together some financial incentives to help them, but I don't know if it would have made

do from a city and economic development perspective to keep them

Wes Blecke, executive director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Com- employee who wants to make the merce, agreed with the mayor's assessment of the impact Pacific job waiting for them. Coast's departure will have on the community.

jobs, I believe it's about 135 here, it's big," he said. "And it doesn't new facility, but we're begging you matter if (the employees) live inside to go. There's a job waiting for you city limits or commute; they're a and I know it's a difficult decision part of the local economy and spend to make, but if it's possible for you money here, so it will have an im-

The company is not leaving its employees here high and dry, however.

The company has paid its employees on a 40-hour work week ba- Pacific Coast employees who want sis since the tornado, and planned to further their education.

a difference," he said. "The move on continuing to pay employees is based on their customers' needs through the end of the year. The and demands, and that kind of has company also picked up all of the forced their hand. I feel, though, employees' insurance premiums, that we did everything we could and told those in attendance Thursday that they would continue to pay for their insurance through March

> Crawford also stated that any move to North Carolina will have a

"I understand that it's very difficult . . . but we want to make sure "Any time you're talking a lot of that everyone here understands that not only are you welcome to the to make that move, we'll help with relocation costs.

The company also has donated \$200,000 to the Wayne State College Foundation for scholarships that would go to family members of

"It's really bad luck twice," Crawford said after the meeting. "The tornado was bad luck, and we'd have more flexibility if our competitors weren't in the domestic manufacturing business, which they weren't a year ago. We have to aggressively get back into business as fast we can, and a rebuild would take much longer than that. It's a timing issue to make sure we service our customers."

Asked why it took 2 1/2 months for company officials to come to a final decision, Crawford said it was actually un-doing a decision that took so long.

"Our decision was made that we were going to rebuild (in Wayne)," he said. "It actually took us two months to un-make the decision, but as we understood the timing and we couldn't find a location anywhere near here and our customer's requirements became clear, we had to convince ourselves that we had to leave, and it took us that long to unmake the decision to stay."

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Specialpresentation

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This fall the Public Library and Trustee Section of the Nebraska Library Association (NLA) awarded Charlene Rasmussen the 2013 PLTS Advocacy Award. The award recognizes a trustee, user, friend, foundation or library board member that has provided exceptional support for their local library. She received the award due to her long-standing service to the library through the Board of Trustees, the Foundation Board, the Friends of the Library, and her work on the landscaping of the Robert B. and Mary Y. Benthack Library and Senior Center. Normally given at the NLA annual conference in October, plans for the award changed in the aftermath of the Oct. 4 tornado.

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County looks for new HHS home

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners are trying to find a home for the Health and Human Services Department after its offices were leveled in the Oct. 4 tornado.

It's becoming a rather challenging task for the three-member board, particularly after meeting Tuesday with former, present and future district court judges about the possibility of moving the department into the court services building adjacent to the courthouse.

District Judge Mark Johnson said the courtroom in the court services building is essential for the courts, particularly during times where there are several cases scheduled around the same time. He said it was essential to have that courtroom in use to keep cases from dragging on longer than is necessary.

District Judge James Kube said the courtroom in the court services court system.

building is a functional facility that concern about security issues that man Services were moved into that

Retired Judge Robert Ensz offered a historical perspective on the building, noting that the building was designed for the purpose of holding court hearings in a secure location that made transfer of prisoners awaiting a hearing a lot eas-

Ensz said it is nice to have the sheriff's office in the same building, which provides better security in the transfer of prisoners to and from court. He said he was happy that the county had the foresight to build the building the way that it was built, noting that Cuming County Courthouse got rid of a similar type of courtroom in West Point. which ultimately created more issues in slowing down the county's

County attorney Mike Pieper said is certainly needed. He expressed the state is spreading the judicial system thinner around larger armight take place if Health and Hu- eas, which creates more delays. He said not having that facility available would cause more delays in the justice system.

Commissioner Randy Larson agreed, saying that the county would be trading problems by moving Health and Human Services into the court services building. He said he didn't want to create a new issue while solving another, adding that he appreciated the judges' input into the topic.

Currently, the Health and Human Services offices are located in the old Sheriff's Office in the basement of the courthouse. County officials said they would look for a more suitable solution, possibly purchasing a vacant office or business building of about 1,500 to 2,000 square feet somewhere in the county.

The board's next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2014 at 9 a.m.

Power

At Tuesday's meeting, the council voted to give notice to NPPD on its intent to reduce its contract power purchases by 90 percent, beginning

in 2019. The city will continue to be with Big Rivers before Dec. 31, 2013 an NPPD contract customer at 10 to ensure the 13 percent savings percent until the end of the current contract in 2022.

Discussion from council members centered on NPPD's contract with the findings and declaring portions the city on the capacity lease agreement for the Wayne power plant.

Amy Miller, attorney for the city, explained several things that could happen when the city sends NPPD its notice to reduce the amount of power it intends to purchase, including the termination of the contract for use of the power plant and the \$640,000 per year the city receives from this lease. She noted that if NPPD chooses to stop making the lease payments, the city could sue NPPD, although litigation could take several months to be completed.

Following the city's vote to give NPPD notice of intent to reduce its contract power purchases, council members debated the best course of action for purchase of power.

Options included purchasing power on the open market at a variable (and unknown) rate, or entering into a 10-year contract with Big the game. Rivers at a set rate. Both options have a break even date when the city will realize substantial savings on electric power.

After debate, council members

compared to NPPD rates.

In other action, the council approved a resolution which will make of the city of Wayne to be blighted and substandard. The area affected is in the North Central Redevelop-

Council members voted to table the third and final reading of an ordinance that would allow for the annexation of land northeast of the current city limits. Discussion centered on what the

would be and the benefits to potential developers to be within the city limits or to be outside city limits. Resolution 2013-134 received approval from the council. It awards a

boundaries of the annexed area

contract to Advanced Gaming Technologies to operate a keno-type lottery within the city of Wayne. John Hassett with Advanced Gaming Technologies spoke to the council about the percentage of the

gross proceeds the city will receive and the pay-out to those who play The live ball drop location will

be at the restaurant that Ken Jorgensen is planning to build on east Highway 35. The council will next meet on

voted to enter into an agreement Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

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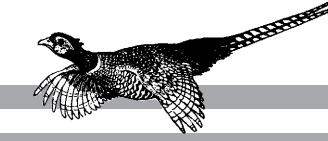
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From The **Bleachers**

Michael **Carnes**

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Is varsity rugby on the way?

There are two things you will never be able to question about Darrin Barner - his love for Wayne State College and his passion for rugby.

These truths became evident to me about 15 minutes after I first met the coach of the two-time national champion Wayne State women's rugby club when I moved to town four years ago. And after starting and nuturing this program over the course of more than a decade, Barner would probably do back flips down Main Street if his alma mater would elevate the women's rugby program to varsity status.

On the surface, bringing the women's rugby club into the varsity fold at Wayne State College seems like a no-brainer. National championship cache aside, the fact is that a program with more than 35 girls on the roster would do wonders in helping the school address a Title IX investigation that began almost three years ago, yet has not resulted in any action from the Office of Civil Rights.

Barner provided a number of small colleges and Div. I-level universities that fund their rugby programs on a varsity or quasi-varsity basis, emphatically stating that Wayne State could do it for a relatively small financial investment.

It's not that easy, however.

Officials at Wayne State College are telling me that the school is looking at a long-term plan to address its problems with gender proportionality and want to put together a long-term plan that incorporates more than just rugby to help address those concerns.

letic director Mike Powicki said. "We know that when we do add them, we have to fund them the right way, hire coaches and make sure our facilities are on par."

One of the major hurdles that rugby faces is the lack of varsity programs, particularly in the Midwest. Powicki said that the NCAA only recognizes about a half-dozen varsity rugby programs at the present time. The closest of those is Eastern Illinois.

The NCAA is also looking at passing legislation early next year that would establish a minimum number of competitions at nine, but seven of those would have to be against varsity programs.

While other sports like women's tennis, swimming and diving or resurrecting women's golf would provide instant conference and regional scheduling opportunities, it would be close to impossible for Wayne State to put together a varsity schedule that would meet those proposed requirements, Powicki

Barner has told me that some of the major rugby programs in the eastern part of the country would have no problem traveling to Wayne for matches, but how long would that be able to continue?

The college's dean of students, Jeff Carstens, said the Student Senate allocates activity fee dollars to the club sports on campus, including wrestling, bowling and archerv. They recently voted for an increase in funding to help club sports, giving \$5,000 to rugby and providing additional assistance to help cover travel expenses at last month's NSCRO Final Four in New Jersey.

Whether other schools would be able to spend money on multiple trips to Wayne remains to be seen, Carstens told me.

"Teams who would be willing to travel, that would certainly save us on travel costs, but I'm not sure how long they could sustain that before wanting us to travel there," he said. "Travel is almost impossible due to the cost and the time kids would have to be away to travel that far."

What I would like to see for rugby to be brought into the fold is a mass effort by club programs offered by schools within the Northern Sun Conference. Currently, Au-

See RUGBY, Page 2B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jaylan Spencer battles to keep position as she reaches for a pass from Ashton Yossi (12) during Wayne State's win over Minnesota State on Friday.

After 11-0 start, Wildcats drop first tilt of season

The Wayne State women's basketball team got a big win over a top-15 opponent before dropping their first game of the season to improve to 11-1 on the year.

The 17th-ranked Wildcats had four players finish in double figures "We're looking at everything to and were 26-of-29 from the free solve the opportunity aspect," ath- throw line to come away with a 79-64 win over No. 12-ranked Minnesota State in action Friday at Rice

The Wildcats got out to a 16-6 lead and led 27-17 with five minutes to go in the half before the visiting Mavericks took advantage of some lackluster play and erased that deficit. Minnesota State closed the half with a 12-1 run to take a 29-28 lead late in the half, but the Wildcats recovered to regain the lead and take a 33-30 advantage into the locker room.

Wayne State came out solid in the second half and put the visitors out

Leading 48-42, the Wildcats went on a 14-1 run to extend their lead to as many as 19 points. They maintained that double-digit advantage the rest of the way to come away with their 11th straight win to start

Jordan Spencer led a balanced attack with a game-high 17 points, Spencer got 10 points off the bench. Addy Roller tied a career high with



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

300-win club

Chris Kielsmeier won his 300th career game recently when the Wayne State women defeated Augustana on Nov. 25. He was presented a game ball honoring the achievement by Wayne State athletic director Mike Powicki before Friday's game with Minnesota State.

As a team, Wayne State shot seven assists. while Millie Niggeling came off the 49 percent from the floor and outbench to score 16 points. Ashton rebounded the Mavericks 34-33, dismal 33 percent in the second half Yossi hit for 13 points, and Jaylan led by Ellen Hansen's 10 rebounds. and 25th ranked Concordia-St. Paul

On Saturday, the Wildcats shot a See WILDCATS, Page 2B

Four in a row for Wayne High girls hoopsters

impressive weekend showing.

On Friday night, the Blue Devils hit the road and put together one of their better defensive efforts of the second half on their way to a 45-28

The Blue Devils struggled to get things going offensively in the first half and trailed by three at the break but came out with an impressive defensive effort that held the host Warriors to seven second-half points.

The Blue Devils relied on the inside-outside combination of seniors Ashton Schweers and Jalvn Zeiss. Schweers pulling down a season-

After losing their season opener, high 18 rebounds. Tarah Stegemann the Wayne High girls are owners of chipped in with nine points, Abbie a four-game winning streak after an Hix came off the bench to score six followed by Rachael Rauner with five, Meagan Backer with four and Victoria Kranz with one.

The Blue Devils' defense continyear, shutting down Wahoo in the ued to play well the following evening at home against Columbus Lakeview. The game was delayed somewhat due to bus issues for the visitors, but when the ball went in the air, Wayne came down with a 56-31 triumph to improve to 4-1 on the season.

The first quarter was a struggle for both teams, as neither team could find the basket for the first few minutes before Wayne took a 7-6 lead. Lakeview was able to take The classmates shared top scoring a 19-18 lead into the locker room, honors with 10 points apiece with but Wayne's defense again was sol-See WAYNE, Page 2B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Tarah Stegemann (facing camera) and Ashton Schweers have Lakeview's Kelsey Bignell covered on a full-court press during Wayne's fourth straight win on Saturday.

Frauendorfer earns All-American mention

Frauendorfer was named to the

leyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Honorable Mention All-America Team.

American Vol-

Α 6-foot middle hitter from Humphrey Frauendorfer averaged 2.77 kills and 0.97 blocks

Frauendorfer per

game for the Wildcats this season.

Wayne State freshman Alyssa She led the team in attack percentage at .344 and ranked sixth in the NSIC overall. She averaged .358 in conference matches, good

for fourth best in the NSIC. Frauendorfer had a banner freshman year in earning NSIC and Central Region first-team and Freshman of the Year honors. She recorded double-digit kills in 10 of the team's last 16 matches and 15 overall this season, highlighted by a 20-kill effort against St. Cloud State and 18 kills against Minnesota Duluth. She also had 16 kills and four blocks against eventual seven-time national champion Concordia-St. Paul.

Wakefield, LCC wrestlers fare well at Stanton

Saturday at the Stanton Invitation-

The Trojans finished a solid fourth in the 16-team tournament, finishing with a pair of individual champions and eight medalists. LCC was right behind in fifth place and came home with a pair of and Ethan Hirschman both came runner-up efforts among their nine medal winners.

Brothers Caleb and Cody Thomas gave the Trojans a 1-2 punch in the championship finals, as both wrestlers earned titles at 160 and 170 pounds, respectively.

Caleb Thomas, ranked No. 1 in the state by the NSWCA coaches, dominated Felipe Pinales of Archbishop Bergan and came away with a late third-period pin. As he was dominating his match, younger brother Cody did battle on an adjacent mat and hung on for a 10-6 decision over Hunter Randles of Madison to take the 170-pound title.

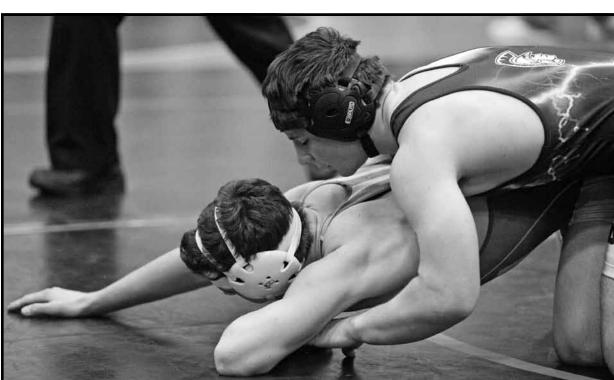
Irvin Ramirez also reached the

STANTON - Wakefield and Lau- finals for the Trojans, losing a 3-0 rel-Concord/Coleridge both repre- decision to Christian Miller of Plasented themselves well on the mats inview in the 113-pound championship. Jacob Newton earned a thirdplace finish at 132 pounds, while Garrett Brentlinger (106), Juan Gonzalez (120) and Nick Gonzalez (126) finished fourth and Levi Nelson placed sixth at 138.

> For the Bears, Brett Haisch away with second-place finishes at 182 and 285 pounds, respectively. Haisch lost a major decision to Plainview's Tyson Bolling, while Hirschman was on the losing end of a late second-period pin by Madison heavyweight Aron Reynaga.

> The Bears got a fourth-place finish from Ben Barelman at 220 pounds, and fifth-place medals went to Drew Lunz (145), Chris Heydon (160) and Nolan Casey (195). Finsihing sixth were Blake Reimers (132), Billy Barelman (170) and Mitchell Hangman (285).

Wakefield will take part in the Osmond Invitational on Saturday,



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wakefield's Caleb Thomas was dominating on the mats as he came away with a first-place See STANTON, Page 2B effort at Saturday's Stanton Invitational, helping the Trojans to a fourth-place finish.

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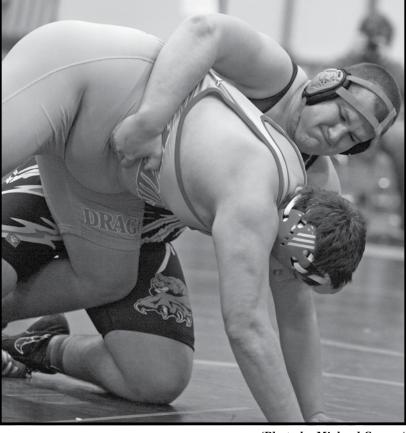
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Wakefield girls roll to 49-24 victory Wakefield built an 18-point lead team continued their winning ways at intermission and dominated the on Friday, jumping on visiting Wau- boards, outrebounding Wausa 39sa early and cruising to a 49-24 win 26. Wakefield's defense also forced over the Lady Vikings at Wakefield 22 Lady Viking turnovers to come away with the easy win.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC heavyweight Ethan Hirschman came up with a second-place finish at the Stanton Invitational.

Stanton

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while LCC returns to the mats Dec. 28 for the Pierce Duals Invitational.

Stanton Invitational **Team Standings**

Plainview 181, Madison 155, Pender 147, Wakefield 145, Laurel-Concord/Coleridge 119, Oakland-Craig 111, Norfolk Catholic 103, Scribner-Snyder 86. Louisville 59. Archbishop Bergan 58, Stanton 54, West Holt 51, Clearwater/ Orchard 41, Osmond 40.5, Elgin Public/Pope John 17, Hartington Cedar Catholic 16. Area Medalists

106: 3. Paul Gubbels, Osmond, maj. dec. Garrett Brentlinger, Wakefield, 14-5. 113: 1. Christian Miller, Plainview, dec. Irvin Ramirez Wakefield, 3-0. 120: 3. Ryan Lane, Louisville pinned Juan Gonzalez, Wakefield, 4:30. 126 Sean Mendlik, Bergan, dec. Nick Gonzalez Wakefield, 10-5. 132: 3. Jacob Newton, Wakefield, maj. dec. Christian Prim, NC, 10-2. 5. Troy Childress, WH, pinned Blake Reimers, LCC 4:46. 138: 5. Will Thiele, WH, pinned Levi Nelson, Wakefield, 2:07. 145: 5. Drew Lunz, LCC, def. Erik Avila, Madison, forfeit. 160: 1. Caleb Thomas, Wakefield, pinned Felipe Pinales, Ber

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

New top thief at WHS

Jalyn Zeiss recently set a new career mark for steals on the Wayne High girls basketball team. She was presented with a game ball by the former record holder, Caitlin Fehringer, and Wayne High athletic director Rocky Ruhl.

Wayne

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id in the second half.

The Blue Devils' defense helped lead to an offensive charge for the hosts, as they outscored Lakeview 38-12 in the second half to turn a close game into a rout and extend their winning streak to four games.

Schweers had a big night on both ends of the floor, finishing with a game-high 15 points and pulling down nine boards. Zeiss had 14 points, while Hix scored seven, Stegemann had six, Rauner and Backer each had five and Kranz scored four.

The Wayne High girls play two more games before the holiday break. They host Wisner-Pilger on Friday and will battle O'Neill at

home on Saturday. Wayne 45, Wahoo 28 Wayne 10 8 12 9 Wahoo WAYNE - Zeiss 10, Backer 4, Kranz 1

Stegemann 9, Hix 6, Rauner 5, Schweers 10. WAHOO - Tweedy 6, Johnson 4, Miller 2, Brigham 3, Rees 1, Shannon 7, Pierce 5 Wayne 56, Lakeview 31 Wayne 11 20 18 - 56 13 6 6 Lakeview

Schweers 15, Kranz 4, Hix 7, Rauner 5. LAKEVIEW - Bignell 4, Jackson 3, Mullinax 3, Vogt 11, Prater 2, Schrunk 2, Loseke 3, Lu-

WAYNE - Zeiss 14, Backer 5, Stegemann 6

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Lauren Lehmkuhl had another holiday schedule this weekend with double-double for the 3-1 Trojans, road games at Stanton and Hartingfinishing with a game-high 29 points ton on Friday and Saturday. They and grabbing 10 rebounds. She also will compete in the Wisner-Pilger had five steals on the night. McKen- Invitational on Dec. 27-30. Wakefield 49, Wausa 24

Wakefield Wausa WAKEFIELD - Peitz 3, Echtenkamp 6, Puls 2, Lehmkuhl 29. Rusk 9. WAUSA - Gallup 1, Swanson 3, Munter 8

Kumm 2, E. Rosberg 2, Nelson 1, L. Rosberg

LCC boys pick up first win of season

the going tough on Saturday as Jansen added 12 points, Jackson Randolph's defense slowed down Metheny and Jayden Reifenrath the Bears and came away with a 41- each had seven, Eddie and Klooz The two teams struggled offen-

zie Rusk finished with nine points

and three assists, Whitney Ech-

tenkamp had six points, Josephine

Peitz scored three, and Emily Puls

The Trojans close out the pre-

had two points and four blocks.

sively in the first half, but Randolph came out in the second half and Friday. were able to pull away late to earn the 13-point win over the Bears. Dillan Wolfgram scored nine

points while Brant Eddie and Mitch Klooz each had eight for the Bears. On Tuesday, the Bears earned

a 59-45 win at home over Ponca.

The Bears got a game-high 20 points from Wolfgram, who also

their first win of the season, posting

Laurel-Concord/Coleridge found pulled down six rebounds. Jordan both had five and Dominic Anderson scored three points.

The 1-3 Bears host Plainview on

Randolph 41, LCC 28 6 5 11 6 - 28 12 3 16 10 - 41 Randolph LCC - Jansen 1, Eddie 8, Klooz 8, Wolfgram 9. Metheny 2. RANDOLPH - Scoring not available

LCC 59, Ponca 45 11 14 8

LCC - Wolfgram 20, Jansen 12, Metheny 7 Reifenrath 7, Eddie 5, Klooz 5, Anderson 3. PONCA - Scoring not available

Rugby

gustana, MSU Moorhead, Bemidji State and Winona State all have rugby clubs. A number of Big Ten schools, including Nebraska, have viable rugby clubs and there has women's rugby in the near future. The NCAA would need somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 varsity programs in place before it would look at making it an "official" varsity sport and offer championships.

Quite honestly, I think that if

Wayne State were to take a chance and be a front-runner here, they could light the fire for varsity women's rugby in the Midwest. While school officials are still months away from having a complete plan been talk of that conference adding to address its Title IX issues, using rugby as its first sport to elevate to varsity status would not only go a long way to settling its proportionality situation, but would be a signal to other schools in this part of the country to bring rugby on board and provide another varsity-level championship sport for women to

Sports like tennis, swimming and diving and golf have the advantage of being NSIC and NCAA sponsored activities. Additionally, they could expand the women's track and field roster, and sand volleyball is an emerging sport with athletes (but no facilities) already in place.

I do believe, however, that Wayne State could be a leader in bringing rugby to both the NSIC and the NCAA varsity families. Wayne State has facilities available for golf and tennis, but neither sport would bring in the quantity of athletes needed to make a serious dent in the school's gender disparity. Rugby's roster would provide more than double the number of those two sports - combined.

We'll have to wait and see what kind of plan Wayne State's administration puts together to address the bigger issue of Title IX proportionality. One thing is for certain, however - if they're serious about addressing those issues and want to add a sport that can hit the ground running at a championship level. they've got one waiting in the wings with Wayne State's women's rugby program.

Wildcats

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termission.

took advantage to come away with a 57-54 win and hand the Wildcats their first loss of the year.

Three-pointers by Niggeling and Michaela Barry helped Wayne State get out to a 19-12 advantage. The Wildcats were able to maintain their advantage and led 31-26 at in-

Wayne State maintained their lead for much of the second half and led 45-41 on a Jordan Spencer layup with 8:03 to go, but the Golden Bears came back and were able to take advantage of three consecutive Wildcat turnovers to take a 52-49 lead with 3:42 to go. The Wildcats stayed within striking distance, but were unable to get over the hump as they went down to defeat for the first time this season.

Jordan Spencer was the only Wildcat in double figures, finishing with 19 points. Barry added nine points. Hansen led the team in rebounds with 11.

The Wildcats go on the road to face Augustana on Saturday at 4 p.m. in their final pre-holiday matchup.

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Luke Rethwisch defends against a Columbus Lakeview player during the Blue Devils' win at home on Saturday.

Blue Devils bounce back with 57-48 victory over Lakeview

team faced a tough weekend slate of games and managed to come out of the two-game set with a split.

On Friday, the Blue Devils hit the road to face Wahoo in a rematch of last year's state tournament semifinal battle. It was a good matchup between two top-ten teams, but the host Warriors were able to pull away late and post a 52-43 win over the Blue Devils.

Wayne trailed by five after one period but were able to battle back and cut the deficit to one point at the half. The two teams continued to battle back and forth in what was a great matchup of two of the top teams in Class C-1, but the Warriors were able to make enough plays at the end and hold off a Wayne comeback effort to come away with the

The Blue Devils got 17 points

nine, while Jared Anderson and Kaje Maly each had two and Trevor Pecena tossed in a free throw. Hoskins pulled down seven rebounds while Barry dished out six assists.

On Saturday night, the Blue Devils hooked up in another matchup of talented teams, this time at home against Columbus Lakeview. The Blue Devils got out to an early lead but had to battle back in the second half to come away with a 57-48 win.

Wayne got out to an early lead, thanks to some solid shooting inside by Hoskins and the outside combination of Barry and Maly. Wayne led 19-14 after one period, but the Vikings would recover and were able to take a one-point lead into the locker room, 33-32.

Wayne came alive in the third Wayne quarter, shutting down the Vikings' offense and taking the momentum from junior Ben Hoskins, while se- into the fourth quarter. Lakeview nior Jalen Barry added 12 points. could never get back into striking cho 6, Scheffler 15, other scoring not

The Wayne High boys basketball Luke Rethwisch chipped in with range after Wayne's 12-4 thirdquarter run, and the Blue Devils were able to improve to 3-2 with the

> Hoskins had a huge night all around, finishing with a game-high 22 points and 15 rebounds. Barry added 15 points, while Anderson scored eight, Maly put in seven, Rethwisch had three, and Pecena scored two.

The Blue Devils close out the pre-holiday schedule at home this weekend with a Friday matchup with Wisner-Pilger and a Saturday battle with O'Neill.

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Wayne	7	14	10	12	-	43
Wahoo	12	10	10	20	-	52
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Maly 2, Pecena 1, Rethwisch 9.						
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WAYNE - Anderson 8, Barry 15, Hoskins 22, Don Forney - Owner

Maly 7, Pecena 2, Rethwisch 3.

LCC girls earn wins

Laurel-Concord/Coleridge girls got into the win column for the first time this season with a 55-38 win at home Saturday.

The Lady Bears played well early in the game and built a 25-14 lead at halftime. They continued to build on their lead in the second half against their former NENAC and current Lewis and Clark Conference rivals and were able to come away with the 17-point win.

Cameron Eddie led three Lady Bears in double figures with 18 points and also had 13 rebounds in the win. Aurdra Corbit added 15 points, and Ellie Arduser had 10 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Bears made it two in a row on Tuesday, using an 18-7 second-quarter run to help them to a 56-37 win over Ponca in action at

The two teams were tied at 9-9 before the Lady Bears went on their key second-quarter spurt. They got a game-high 21 points from Eddie, who also grabbed 10 rebounds for her second straight double-double. Corbit added 19 points and 14 rebounds and Aruser put in 11. Erin Gubbels added five points.

The Lady Bears are off until the Blue Devil Booster Club holiday tournament, set for Dec. 27-30 at Wayne State College.

LCC 55, Randolph 38 LCC 11 14 16 14 6 8 11 13 - 38 Randolph LCC - Eddie 18, Arduser 10, Wolfgram 6, Gubbels 6, Corbit 15.

RANDOLPH - Bermel 3, H. Schnoor 2, Hixson 2, E. Schnoor 2, Backhaus 5, Lemmons 3,

LCC 56, Ponca 37 18 19 10 - 56 Ponca 9 7 13 8 - 37 LCC - Eddie 21, Arduser 11, Gubbels 5, Cor-

PONCA - Boyle 6, Kramper 13, McCluskey 4, Albrecht 5, Markworth 7, VanDyke 2.



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Winside has four champs, takes fourth

and placing fourth at the North Bend Invitational.

"We had a good tournament on Saturday," coach Paul Sok said. "The competition was at a different level, but at the same time, our technique was a little sharper. We covered nine weights and came away with six placers and had eight individuals winning matches. If we would have had a couple more weights covered, we would have put up a strong fight for a runner-up spot."

Sean Mann (106), Colby Erickson (120), Kevin Ross (145) and Caleb Lienemann (220) all earned first-place efforts on the day, all in dominating fashion. Mann posted a technical fall in his match, while Erickson and Ross both pinned their opponents inside of 20 seconds. Lienemann also was quick in his win over fellow ranked wrestler Scott Adams of Freeman, needing just 34 seconds to record the fall. It was the first career tournament wins for Mann, Erickson and Ross.

"The five individuals in the finals really came out DeJager, BC, pinned Zane Jensen, Winside, 1:07.

NORTH BEND - Winside's wrestlers made the most strong with three pins in the first period and a tech of things on Saturday, earning four first-place finishes fall," Sok said. "Marcos Escalera was down to the wire with Simons of Battle Creek and dropped a two-point decision. They had a tough match the week before, but Marcos was the one coming out on top at Creighton."

> Escalera's runner-up finish at 132 and Zane Jensen's fourth-place finish at heavyweight accounted for Winside's other two medals.

> Sok said he is hopeful the Wildcats will have 11 or 12 weight classes filled for this weekend's tournament at South Sioux City.

North Bend Invitational Team Standings

Battle Creek 205.5, Columbus Lakeview 146, Logan View 142, Winside 122, Arlington 91, Freeman 49, North Bend Central 45, Wisner-Pilger 38 Johnson County Central 35, Lincoln Christian 26. Winside Medalists

106: 1. Sean Mann, Winside, tech. fall John Nelson, LC, 17-2. 120: 1. Colby Erickson, Winside, pinned Acie Bernholtz, Arlington, :18. 132: 1. Tristan Simons, BC, dec. Marcos Escalera, Winside, 12-10. 145: 1. Kevin Ross, Winside, pinned Brannon Renken, Freeman, :16, 220; 1, Caleb Lienemann, Winside, pinned Scott Adams, Freeman, :34. 285: 3. Louis

Allen boys drop three tough games

week last week.

On Thursday, the Eagles faced a road, and Allen came up short in a 63-34 decision at Ewing.

in the first quarter and extended their lead to 21 at the half to go on to the win.

Sean O'Keefe led Allen with nine points, while Coleman Kneifl added

Prime Rib

The Allen boys are still looking slow start again at home, and visitfor their first win after a tough 0-3 ing Homer took advantage in a 51- tion in the Verdigre Holiday Tour-27 triumph.

Allen was limited to one field goal tough defense from Ewing on the in the first period and trailed 35-8 at halftime. They held the Knights to a single field goal in the final pe-The Tigers got out to a 24-10 lead riod but were unable to make up the early deficit.

> Brian Boese led the Eagles with 10 points, while Austin Connot added eight and Kneifl scored five.

On Tuesday, the Eagles were dominated by visiting Hartington, On Friday, the Eagles got off to a as the Wildcats easily won, 60-15.

The Allen boys will return to ac-

nament on Dec. 27-28 Ewing 63, Allen 34 10

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Homer 51, Allen 27

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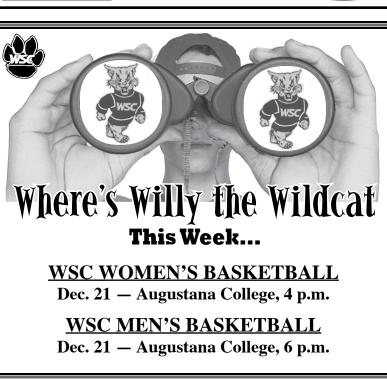




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Allen girls get victory

After a couple of tough losses last week, the Allen Lady Eagles went into the holidays on an upbeat note.

The Lady Eagles held off a late comeback by visiting Hartington on Tuesday, taking a 40-39 win into the holiday break after winning their second game of the season.

Lindsey Sullivan finished with 14 points to lead the Lady eagles, while Rachel Kneifl added 11 points. Gabby Sullivan had seven points and seven rebounds, while Lindsey Jones scored six points and had nine rebounds. Kerri Goodman added two points and three boards.

In action Thursday, the host Lady Tigers won a defensive battle with the visiting Lady Eagles, as Elgin beat Allen, 29-16.

Lindsey Jones led the Lady Eagles with eight points in the loss. Lindsey Sullivan, Gabby Sullivan and Kaylen Smith each scored two points while Alexis Johnson and Kneifl each hit a free throw. On Friday, Allen was run over

by a fast-paced Homer squad in the first half. They were able to play even with the Lady Knights but couldn't overcome Homer's fast start in a 76-44 defeat. Three Lady Eagles finished in

double figures, led by Jones' 16 points. Gabby Sullivan put in 13, and Lindsey Sullivan scored 10.

The 2-4 Lady Eagles will take part in the Verdigre Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27-28.

Trojans fall to Wausa

Wakefield's three-game winning streak came to an end on Friday, as visiting Wausa was able to come away with a 66-53 win.

The two teams battled in a close matchup for most of the night. Wausa was able to hit free throws down the stretch and come away with the road win.

The Trojans were led by Evan Nicholson's 20 points. Anthony Gustafson added 16 points and a team-leading eight rebounds, while Luis Brambilla scored 10 points and dished out five assists.

The 3-1 Trojans play at Stanton on Friday and at Hartington on Saturday.

Wausa 66, Wakefield 53 Wakefield 15 12 12 14 - 53 15 14 17 20 - 66 WAKEFIELD - Nicholson 20, Conley 2, Dolph 3, Gustafson 16, Brambilla 10, Zamzow 2. WAUSA - Conn 27, Munter 9, Hegge 2, Kleinschmit 2, Rosberg 18, Vaness 8.

Winside girls stung by Bees

The Winside girls basketball team showed some improvement offensively but couldn't keep up with Bloomfield as the Queen Bees posted a 48-25 win on Friday at Winside High School.

The Wildcats played Bloomfield tough through the first period, but the visitors took control of the game with a 16-9 second quarter to take a 14-point halftime lead.

Morgan Jensen led the Wildcat girls with eight points, while Carly Thies added six and Jayd Roberts scored four. Mallory Stubbs had three points, and Carly Schwager had a basket.

The 0-4 Wildcats are off until the Randolph Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27-28.

Bloomfield 48, Winside 25 6 – 25 12 – 48 Winside 11 16 WINSIDE - Schwager 2, Stubbs 3, C. Thies 6, Jensen 8, Tweedy 2, Roberts 4.

BLOOMFIELD - Kerbel 4, Hauger 2, Nagengast 7, Luger 1, Fiedler 20, Goeden 10, Brueg-

Wayne wrestlers take third

Wayne High's wrestlers bounced nament, finishing the day with 204 Kody Frahm, 8-5. 285: Thorin McBride, Wayne an impressive third-place finish on nine teams. Saturday as they continued work on the mats last week.

On Thursday, forfeits made the difference as Norfolk Catholic was able to come away with a 40-36 win over the Blue Devils.

Wayne had three open weights in the dual compared to one for the Knights, and that 12-point difference proved to be the deciding factor in a match that was an evenly-split battle between the two schools. The Blue Devils got five pins in

the win, getting falls from Schuyler Schweers (195), Thorin McBride (285), Michael Cliff (138), Logan Reinke (152) and Demetrius Alexander (182).

On Saturday, the Blue Devils competed in the West Point-Beemer Invitational in a pool-format tour- ley McCarthy, 3:22. 220: Aaron Hoff, NC, dec.

back from a tough dual loss to post points to finish a solid third out of

A total of 16 Blue Devil wrestlers competed in wrestling pools, and Wayne had 10 wrestlers finish in the top four in their weight classes, led by Reinke, who won the 152-pound title.

Runner-up finishes went to Jordan Cliff (145), Alexander and Kody Frahm (220). Finishing third were Gage Schultz (106), Michael Cliff, Cole Koenig (170) and Schweers. Fourth-place medals went to Jorge Vergara (138) and Mikey Reyes

The Blue Devils wrestle Creighton in a dual Thursday and finish the pre-holiday schedule Friday at the Platteview Invitational.

Norfolk Catholic 40, Wayne 36 195: Schuyler Schweers, Wayne, pinned Ripinned Noah Wilcox, :36. 106: NC open. 113 Wayne open. 120: Wayne open. 126: Wayne

132: Christian Prim, NC, maj. dec. Cornelio Espino, 12-3. 138: Michael Cliff, Wayne pinned Cory Jones, 1:50. 145: Logan Hamik NC, pinned Jordan Cliff, 3:55. 152: Logan Re-

inke, Wayne, pinned Nathan Brtek. 3:25. 160:

Matthew Brtek, NC, pinned Adolfo Lozano, :39

170: Andy Mendez, NC, dec. Cole Koenig, 9-3

182: Demetrius Alexander, Wayne, pinned Lo-

gan Hale, :39.

West Point-Beemer Invitational Team Standings

West Point-Beemer 301, Fort Calhoun 236 Wayne 204, Randolph 122.5, Elkhorn 110 Pierce 86 Crofton 61 Norfolk Catholic JV 15 Guardian Angels CC 5.

Wayne Placings (Records)

106: 3. Gage Schultz (2-2), 132: 8. Cornelic Espino (0-4). 138: 3. Michael Cliff (3-1), 4. Jorge Vergara (2-2), 7. Steven Keiser (0-3). 145: 2. Jor dan Cliff (3-1). 152: 1. Logan Reinke (5-0). 160 6. Adolfo Lozano (1-2). 170: 3. Cole Koenig (4 1), 8. Jasen Davis (1-3), 182: 2. Demetrius Al exander (4-1), 6. Devan Henschke (0-5). 195: 3 Schuyler Schweers (3-1). 220: 2. Kody Frahm (4-1), 4. Mikey Reyes (3-2). 285: 6. Thorin Mc-

Wildcats earn first NSIC win

After a lackluster effort on Friday, the Wayne State men's basketball team bounced back to get its first Northern Sun Conference win of the season.

The Wildcats simply didn't have an answer for No. 17-ranked Minnesota State on Friday, as the Mavericks hit 69 percent from the field in the first half and cruised to an 86-55 win at Rice Auditorium.

The Wildcats hung close with the Mavericks early, tying the game at 10-10 before Minnesota State went on a 17-5 run to take control of the game. Ryan Rolfzen hit a 3-pointer to get Wayne State within nine at 27-18, but Minnesota State went on a 20-4 run to take a 28-point halftime lead and were never threatened again.

The Mavericks shot 53 percent for the game and had a 37-25 rebounding advantage over the Wildcats. Wayne State shot 39 percent for the

Jamie Pearson was the lone Wildcat in double figures, finishing with 15 points. David Andersen led the Wildcats on the boards with six.

On Saturday, Wayne State gutted out a tough battle with Concordia-St. Paul, riding the hot hand of over the Golden Bears.

Bauschek had a great night from the field, going 7-of-12 from the floor especially hot at the free throw line go and got as close as two points on Saturday.



(Photo by Michael) Gary Ross dribbles around the screen of Jared Bartling

down the stretch when he hit four

during action at Rice Auditorium.

straight to lead the Wildcats. Wayne State led from start to finish, save a 13-13 tie midway

senior Ty Bauschek to a 65-59 win through the first half. Wayne State used a 16-5 run to help build a 16-point halftime lead. The Golden for a career-high 29 points, but was trimmed to five points with 8:30 to Augustana for a 6 p.m. matchup on

three different occasions in the final minute. Bauschek hit two free throws with :14 left and added two more with four seconds to go to get the Wildcats the win.

Wayne State played an exhibition game at South Dakota State Bears were able to get the deficit on Wednesday and will travel to

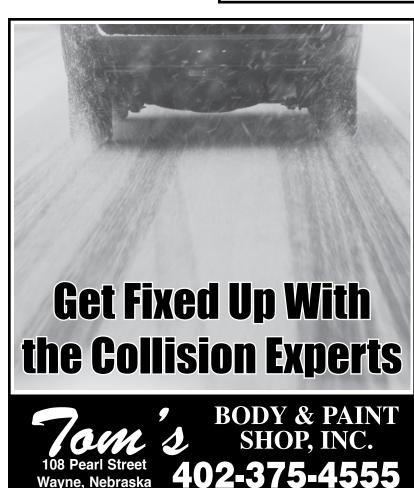


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Backer signs with Northeast

Wayne High volleyball standout Meagan Backer signed a letter of intent to play volleyball next year at Northeast Community College. Joining her at her signing are her parents, Rhonda and Jeff; Northeast volleyball coach Amanda Schultze and Wayne High volleyball coach Traci Krusemark.

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(Photo courtesy Marlon Brink) Wayne State's Sara Wells was one of eight Wildcats to earn NCAA provisional marks at UNK Preseason Open.

Wildcat track teams fare well in debut

Wayne State's indoor track and good start with eight NCAA provisional marks and some solid early performances at the UNK Preseason Open last week in Kearney.

The Wildcat women got a new school record and eight NCAA provisional marks in their first meet of the season, led by junior Sara Wells, who improved on her school record in the shot put with a second-place finish of 48 feet, 5 1/4 inches. The mark was a half-inch better than her previous school record and was

an NCAA provisional mark. Wayne State had five provisional marks recorded in the weight throw, led by a winning performance from Carly Fehringer, who threw 61 feet, 6 3/4 inches. Also recording provisional marks were Emily Wells (57 feet, 1/4 inch – 2nd), Kyndra Sturm (55 feet, 5 inches – 4th), Michaela Dendinger (53 feet, 9 inches -5th) and Sara Wells (53 feet, 7 inches –

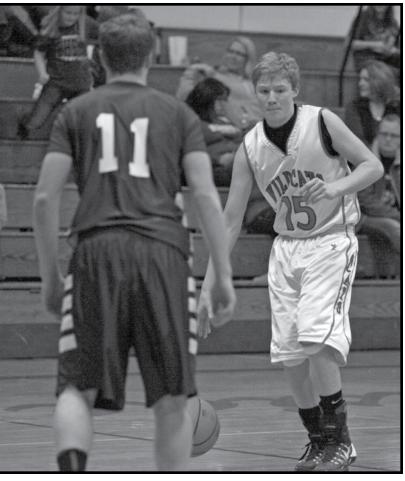
Fehringer and Jessi Pongratz alfield teams got the season off to a so earned provisional marks in the shot put. Fehringer finished fourth at 46 feet, while Pongratz was fifth at 43 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

On the track, Wayne State's Lexi Guhl highlighted the day with a first-place effort in the 60-meter hurdles, while Sidney Blum was first in the triple jump and second in the long jump. Mary Aldersen also finished strong in two events, taking fourth in the 60 and fifth in the 200.

On the men's side, Adam Hochstein led the way with a win in the mile run, clocking a 4:40.29 effort. He was also third in the 1,000-me-

Derek Lahm had runner-up finishes in the long jump and triple jump, while Zach Thomsen (600) and Corbin Marksmeier (60 hurdles) also took seconds.

Wayne State returns to the track Jan. 18 at the Dordt College Invitational in Sioux Center, Iowa.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Keith Mundil looks for an opening during the Winside boys' loss to Bloomfield on Friday.

Winside bested by Bees

the Bees shut down the Wildcat offense for much of the game to come away with a 54-5 win on Friday at Winside High School.

The Wildcats' six-man roster made the best of a tough first quarter. Cody Frederick hit a 3-pointer to get the Wildcats on the board, but the offense couldn't find the basket again until late in the fourth

The Winside boys basketball team quarter when Marlowe Kampa put was outmanned by Bloomfield, as a shot in to give Winside its final points of the evening.

Winside is 0-4 on the year and returns to action in the Randolph Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27-28.

Bloomfield 54, Winside 5 Winside 3 0 0 2 - 5 Bloomfield 28 16 6 4 WINSIDE - Frederick 3, Kampa 2.

BLOOMFIELD - Fiedler 4, Haigh 6, Johnson 6, O'Brien 2, Beckmann 4, Millikan 8, Broders 8, Luger 10, Goeden 6.

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Wildcats up to No. 14 in Div. II coaches poll

Wayne State's women moved up three spots to No. 14 in the latest USA Today Div. II coaches poll released Tuesday.

The 11-1 Wildcats defeated then-No. 12 Minnesota State before losing to 25th ranked Concordia-St. Paul for their first loss of the season. All four of the ranked teams in the NSIC played one another this weekend, with Augustana losing to Concordia-St. Paul and beating Minnesota State.

The weekend's efforts saw Augustana drop two spots to No. 12, one spot ahead of the Wildcats. Concordia-St. Paul moved up five spots to 20th, while Minnesota State dropped all the way to No. 23.

The 12th-ranked Vikings and 13th-ranked Wildcats will face one another Saturday at 4 p.m. in Sioux

WSC to host Central Region cross country

The NCAA announced that Wayne State College has been awarded the host site for the 2014 NCAA Div. II Central Region Cross Country Championships.

The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014 at the Wayne Country Club. It marks the fifth time since 2003 that Wayne State has hosted a regional cross country meet.

Wayne State College has hosted NCAA regional cross country meets in 2003, 2006, 2009 and 2010. The NCAA Central Region has produced numerous national champion teams throughout the years and the event will attract over 30 teams with over 150 runners in the men's division and more than 200 runners expected in the women's division.

"I am excited that we have the opportunity to host one of the premier Div. II regional meets again at Wayne State College," Wayne State cross country coach Marlon Brink said. "It is a great way to showcase the Wayne State campus and the city of Wayne to over 30 schools and more than 300 athletes and the fans who follow them in the Central Re-

Wayne State will also host the 2014 Northern Sun Conference weeks prior to running the regional meet in Wayne.

Wildcats finish season ranked 21st in Div. II

Although they did not make it into the field of 64 for the NCAA Div. II national tournament, the Wayne State volleyball team finished 21st in the final American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches

The Wildcats finished the year with a 22-10 record, marking the fifth straight year and the seventh in the last nine the team finished the season ranked in the top 25. It is the 61st consecutive national ranking for the program, dating back to Sept. 28, 2009.

Two starters and four seniors graduate from this year's team, which battled with some of the top teams in the country, highlighted by an early-season win over eventual national champion Concordia-St. Paul, who won their seventh consecutive title over the weekend.

Wayne frosh boys earn pair of wins

The Wayne freshman boys basketball team came away with two wins last week.

On Thursday, Wayne defeated Laurel-Concord/Coleridge, 40-34. Grayson McBride led the team with 15 points, Ty Grone and Payten Gamble each had eight, Christian Rogers scored seven and Tyler Lutt Taylor White and Emily Mat-

On Saturday, Wayne posted a 60-40 win over Columbus Lakeview. Gamble scored 15 points and Lutt Cross Country Championships two and McBride each had 11. Rogers Morgan Keating and Melinda Longe scored eight, Will Anderson had six, with two points each.

Grone had five and Lucas Longe and Seth Hochstein each had two.

Wayne JV girls defeated at Wahoo

The Wayne JV girls basketball team dropped a 64-31 decision to Wahoo in action on the road Friday.

Leading the way for Wayne was Kelsey Boyer with six points, while thes each had four. Also scoring were Brenna Vovos and Peyton Roach with three apiece, and Danica Schaefer, Allison Echtenkamp,

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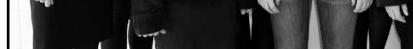
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Eagles Sports

On Saturday, Dec. 21, the Junior Varsity girls play in a tournament in Stanton with games beginning at 9 a.m. The NSAA five-day no-practice moratorium begins on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The Varsity teams travel to Verdigre on Dec. 27-28 for the Niobrara-Verdigre Tournament. Both teams will play Niobrara-Verdigre. The Varsity Girls will play at 6:15 p.m. and the Varsity Boys are scheduled to play at 8 p.m. With a win, the girls will then advance to play on Saturday at 6:15 p.m. – with a loss they will play at 2:45 p.m. The boys team will play at 8 p.m. on Saturday (with a win). With a loss, they will play at 4:30 p.m. Other teams in the tournament are Osmond and Bloomfield.

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The birthday and anniversary calendar for 2014 will be available for sale for \$5 at upcoming school events and the bank and gas sta-

Allen Community Club

The Allen Community Club is conducting a fundraising program with Schwan's foods. Please call (855) 870-7208 or visit www. schwans-cares.com to preorder your items, the Allen Community Club will receive 20 percent of preordered product and 40 percent of e-certificate sales. In addition, Schwan's will contribute 5 percent of all orders to our organization for the rest of the year. This campaign will run for 45 days. Information needed for ordering is Campaign ID = 4702 and Fundraising ID = 10523.

Coat Closet

The Cedar-Dixon County Coat Closet, offering free coats to anyone in need, is now open every Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. until the first week in January at the Laurel United Methodist Church. Children need to be accompanied by a parent, and the closet may close due to weather changes.

Call Lynette Joslin, outreach chairman, at (402) 256-3862 with questions. The church also accepts good, clean, used, washable winter coats, which may be left in the plastic bins located inside three of the church doors.

Senior Center

Friday, Dec. 20: Brunch at 8:30 a.m. - Biscuits and gravy, sausage uter (A). links, grape juice, pineapple.

Monday, Dec. 23: Potato soup,

taverns, lettuce salad, peaches. Tuesday, Dec. 24: Brunch, 8:30

Students competing from the Allen FFA chapter included, (front) Morgan Bathke, Liz

Nelson, Garrett Brentlinger and Hannah Borg. (back) Heidi Borg, Brooke Kneifl, Megan

a.m. - Biscuits and gravy, sausage ementary - NO SCHOOL; Early links, sunny applesauce, grape

Wednesday, Dec. 25: Merry Christmas.

Thursday, Dec. 26: Spaghetti, garlic bread, lettuce salad, pears.

Friday, Dec. 27: Brunch at 8:30 a.m. - Pancakes, ham slice, pineapple juice, apricots.

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

Community Birthdays Friday, Dec. 20: Heather Turney,

Brian & Rebecca Johnson (A), Darwin & Judy Nice. Saturday, Dec. 21: Doug Moore,

Jennifer Moore, Marcy Roeber, Dale Smith, Haley Stapleton, Keaton

Sunday, Dec. 22nd - Sherry Stallbaum, Chase Kallsen, Rachel Angel, Tori Lubberstedt, Barb Uehling. Monday, Dec. 23: Austin Con-

Yvonne Erwin, Bill & Arlene Chase (A), Harold & Chris Isom (A), Densel & Muriel Moseman (A). Tuesday, Dec. 24: Jim Cutting. Wednesday, Dec. 25: Joshua

not, Kris Gensler, Jayme Floyd,

Haislip, Kevin Hill, Shari Black, Kathy Wilmes. Thursday, Dec. 26: Doug Kraemer, Harlen Mattes, Larry & Mary

Klemme (A), Loren & Rhonda Re-

Community Calendar Friday, Dec. 20: Brunch at Se- ara/Verdigre, 8 p.m.

nior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; El-

Out, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21: JVG basketball tourney, at Stanton, 9 a.m.; Varsity Wrestling at Osmond Christmas Coffee at Senior Center 7-10 a.m. (Drawing for raffle items

Sunday, Dec. 22: First Lutheran Church Worship, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church Worship, 9 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 23: Exercising Walking at Senior Center 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 24: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Security Bank Open until 12 p.m.; Countryside Gas & Grocery open until 4 p.m.; Village Office open until 12 p.m.; Methodist Church Christmas Eve service, 6 p.m.; First Lutheran Church Christmas Eve service, 7 p.m. in Allen; First Lutheran Church Candle light services at Concord, 11 p.m.; St. Paul Lutheran Church Christmas Eve service,

Wednesday, Dec. 25: Merry

Thursday, Dec. 26: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Driver's License exams in Ponca

Friday, Dec. 27: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; VG at Verdigre Tourney - Allen vs. Niobrara/Verdigre, 6:15 p.m.; VB at Veridgre Tourney - Allen vs. Niobr-

Take the stress out of your holiday plans

that accompany them can often er, or maybe you have to share them mean stressful times more than with other families. Keep in touch meaning time together.

When trying to make the holiday event perfect, sometimes people end up making themselves feel perfectly awful. Focus on what the holidays are really about: spending time together with family and friends. Here are some helpful hints to help make your holidays a true celebra-

Feed the spirit and the stomach. This holiday season is a great time to reflect on your spiritual well-being. Teach the children about their family heritage and culture. Incorporate family values in activities. Consider helping those who are less fortunate with your gifts. This year, with the economic situation, it may be more helpful to give than to receive.

Deal with separation. There are many reasons why your family might not be able to be together:

with family members and let them know they are loved. Don't pressure adult children to choose between times. Focus on the entire season, not just the actual day. Spend time with friends, or volunteer somewhere you might be able to lend a hand.

Expand your family celebration. Include a friend or neighbor in your holiday celebrations. They will appreciate it if they have nowhere to go and their presence will add fun and sharing to your celebration.

Be flexible. Things happen and holiday schedules can be unpredictable. Be open to change. Keep your old traditions if possible, but be open to new ones. Families grow and change, allow their traditions to be incorporated into yours. Do things ahead of time. The

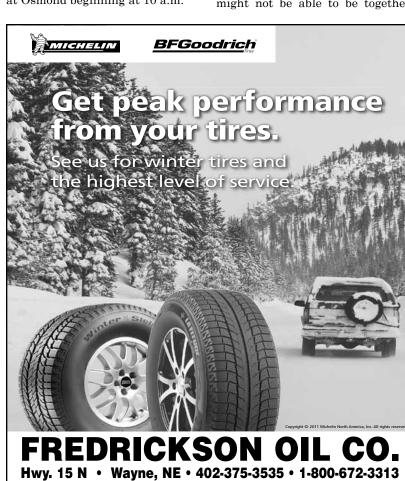
more you can plan ahead and make you.

Holidays and high expectations work schedules, travel costs, weath- things ahead, the less stress there will be during those holiday events. Make your candies and cookies ahead and freeze them, purchase presents ahead of time, and avoid the holiday crowds if possible. You families. Alternate celebration will have more time to enjoy those children and grandchildren.

> Turn chores into memories. Decorating the house or those cookies can become a fun tradition when shared with family and friends. When traveling, sing songs, share stories of holidays past and present, and involve the children in sending out those cards.

> Relax. If you have to, block out time on your calendar to relax and renew your spirit. Do something for you; read a book, take a bubble bath, watch a movie, whatever it takes to help you unwind during the

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pinion



Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes **Managing Editor**

Now what?

The other shoe to the Oct. 4 tornado that turned the lives of hundreds of employees at the Pacific Coast Feather plant in Wayne upside down dropped Thursday morning in the basement of Calvary Bible Church.

When The Wayne Herald received word late Tuesday that the company's CEO, Joe Crawford, would be making a trip to Wayne for a meeting with the temporarily-displaced group of more than 130 employees, it was taken as a sign by many – including this reporter – that good news was coming, and the plant would be rebuilt.

Sadly, for all the positive things Crawford pointed out about the stable work force and all the dependability the Wayne plant has offered through the years, market conditions were forcing the company's hand and putting them in a position where they couldn't wait for a new building to be built here. Equipment was already located in a building in the suburbs of Charlotte, N.C., a building that seemed to best suit the needs the company required in order to get up and running by the end of winter.

The decision leaves a huge void, not only in the Wayne business community, but in the lives of a number of families in this area who have been a part of this company for a long, long time. For some, it's the only job they've ever had – and now they no longer have it.

So - now what?

The timing of the announcement was a horrible one, what with Christmas right around the corner. The good news is that employees have been paid by the company since the tornado hit and will continue to be paid until the end of the year. Christmas bonus checks were being sent via UPS to the church as employees began to ponder their future and fill out paperwork that will allow the company to pay their health insurance premiums through the end of next March.

Once the New Year's ball drops and 2013 gives way to 2014, though, there is a lot of uncertainty for a number of families in the area, some of whom have spent their entire adult lives working for this company and are suddenly without a paycheck to keep the lights on and the mortgage (or rent) paid.

And the question, again, is: now what?

I don't have an answer, but I do know this - an opportunity will come for those who seek it.

The company has offered all of those who were hired before April 1 of this year a job at any of the company's other locations, including the one in North Carolina. Depending on the family's situation, a move to a new location might be a fresh start and an opportunity to grow and learn about life in another part of the country.

For those who are more comfortable with, or can not move from, this area, there are other opportunities available. For some, it will require retraining. For others, it's an opportunity to go back to school and finish that degree or pursue one they've longed to go after. Some might have a hobby on the side that they could turn into a new career or business opportunity. The opportunities, really, are limited only by what the mind allows walls Hunger band-aid

One of the things that, to this day, impressed me about the people of this community is that not a lot of time is spent wallowing in self-pity by those who want to get things done. Some businesses in town were up and running in alternative locations less than 72 hours after the tornado blew their old business to smithereens. More time was spent picking up the pieces and moving forward than was spent playing the "woe is me" game and dragging their situation through the muck of negativity.

We can micro-analyze the decision by Pacific Coast Feather to move their operations out of Wayne, America to a suburb on the east coast until the cows come home, and it won't help one person here find another opportunity to continue to grow and prosper, whether it's here in Wayne or in another community. The company says they made every possible effort to keep operations here, but market demands and deadlines being what they are, it wasn't possible for them to rebuild their facility in Wayne.

Now that the decision has been made, more than 130 people are asking the same question – now what?

Whatever the answer to that question is, there is no doubt in my mind that it will be one that will help those whose lives were turned upsidedown last week get themselves right-side up in a very short time. I hope and pray that those people find those answers very soon.

For me, my holidays take on an added sense of joy with the addition of wo new family members.

This summer, the world's laziest dog, Harley, came into my home and has been a source of comfort, especially after a long day at the office or a busy night covering sports. Nothing beats a pet that doesn't care about anything other than showing its love for you, and I'm happy he's a part of

Also joining the family is my daughter's soon-to-be husband, Dan. He's a disarmingly polite and warm soul who found a way over, around and through the protective shield my daughter's dad had around her and is going to join her in wedded bliss next fall. He's a wonderful kid – but don't tell him I said that. We wouldn't want the son-in-law to think he's got an easy in with his wife's dad now, would we?

May each of you have a blessed and joyous Christmas holiday. Be safe and smart on the roads and enjoy the time with your loved ones.

Capitol View

The importance of vetting

NO TAXES! PASS VOTER I.D. LAWS!

CRUSH THE UNIONS! END WELFARE PROGRAMS!

A KILL OBAMACARE!

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association

"Haste Makes Waste." I have that reminder on a slug of 72-point lead type made on a Ludlow by the first publisher for whom I worked after leaving journalism school 44 years

It showed up on my desk at the Nebraska weekly where I worked after I failed to catch a page proof that resulted in the same grocery store ad running on the back of both sections, at the expense of the second grocery store whose ad didn't appear. It required a 100-mile round trip to the printer to run the second section again. The newspaper delivery was delayed several hours. I learned my lesson. Now I take time to make important deci-

Perhaps I "vet" those decisions. We hear that word often these days, usually the present participle "vetting" and usually in terms of politics. It means to make a careful and critical examination of something or someone. Synonyms include: examine, scrutinize, investigate, inspect, look over, screen, assess, evaluate, appraise.

Sounds like a lot of work. It was originally a horse-racing term referring to the requirement that a horse be thoroughly checked for health and soundness by a veterinarian before being allowed to race. It is a figurative contraction of veterinarian dating back to the mid 17th century and became a colloquial abbreviation in the 1860s with the verb form meaning to treat an animal.

So what does this have to do with government and politics - aside from the fact that one often encounters the south end of a north bound horse in such environs. Vetting a candidate is the process of subjecting a person to a series of tests and evaluation before offering them employment. This includes the analysis of a candidate's background to withdrawn his name from consider- the need for tax relief and tax re- consequences of haste.

determine if they are well-suited and up to the task.

Vetting – or the lack thereof – has made political headlines nationally for years. The selection of running mates or party candidates has been heavily impacted by some of those decisions. It is almost a given that such activity takes place in the political arena. Almost.

One is left to wonder if that happened in the case of Patrick Shannon, the Omaha man who was named by the governor to replace Senator Scott Price who resigned and moved out of state. Shannon's appointment announcement was negated about four hours later when Governor Dave Heineman's cal reasons

Not troubling on its face. Stuff happens. But then came press reports that this man was the same person who had been fined by the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission for campaign violations during his failed 2004 bid for the Legislature. That triggered criticism from the state Democratic Party (Heineman and Shannon are both Republicans) who sent out a press release saying it was disappointed that the governor cares more about appointing political al-

lies than law-abiding ones. Shannon is a disabled veteran whom the governor's office called a office announced that Shannon had "fiscal conservative that recognizes

ation due to personal, family medi- form." The governor's press release also said he is pro-life and opposes Medicaid expansion and taxpayerfunded benefits for illegal immigrants. In case you missed it, those

THE MOMENT WE REALIZED THE VETTING

PROCESS FOR STATE

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS

NEEDED A TUNEUP ...

I THINK WE'VE

FOUND OUR GUY ...

So, was Shannon vetted? When asked that question, the governor's office declined to comment.

are exactly the governor's views as

The governor has since said he'll consider candidates for the seat and make a decision on the appointment soon. The Legislature convenes Jan. 8, and the appointee will serve until January 2015. The seat goes up for election to a two-year term in No-

Let's hope we've all learned the

Letters

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must be applied

I agree with Charles and Joan Shapiro that viewing "A Place at the Table" was a good way to start the holiday season. During the discussion that followed the film, one leader wisely pointed out that hunger is only the symptom; the real problem is poverty. We must use compassion and apply the "band aids" to deal with hunger, but we must always remind ourselves that the ultimate goal is to eliminate the poverty that leads to hunger and food insecurity.

What can we do to help? First, make sure the hunger band aid is quickly and efficiently applied. Sup-

port local food pantries with dona- as farm and agribusiness subsidies, make sure the business incentives tions - food, household items, and personal care items. A cash donation will allow the pantries to give out vouchers to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products and meat. Ask elected officials to adequately fund nutrition programs and to change regulations that drop people from programs when they are just beginning to work their way out of poverty. Those of us who have launched our own college graduates know that even those going to great jobs usually need some time and financial help to get established. Lobby for passage of a farm bill that includes adequate food aid as well

Federal nutrition programs have been administered through the US-DA, but funding support for nutrition programs is dropping as the rural-urban coalition that supported them weakens. Dollars spent on munity so food assistance benefits the entire community.

Lifting people out of poverty will require greater effort. Our country needs more jobs with living wages, better access to affordable child care, access to medical care (including mental health services, substance abuse treatment, family planning services) and access to job training. Ask questions and

funded with tax revenue are creating good jobs rather than ones that send employees to food pantries and the SNAP program in order to feed their families. Remind our elected officials to hear the voices of all citifood circulate within the local com- zens, not just the voices of those who can afford to hire lobbyists to speak for them. Show up when elected officials visit our community, call their offices, write them letters. Lifting people out of poverty enriches all of us. It is the sensible thing to do economically and the right thing to do ethically.

Charlene Rasmussen

Legislative Update Waiting on what committee says

As I prepare this newsletter, am actually in Omaha for meetings with most of the other senators. We spent the Thursday and Friday getting updates from all of the committee chairs as well as from Speaker Adams.

I think it is safe to say that we were all waiting to hear what the Tax Modernization Committee is going to recommend the Legislature do in regards to taxes. We received a brief overview of their proposals and a booklet that I have not had a chance to review closely yet. I can tell you that the message to do something about property taxes has been received loud and clear. The degree to which we can accomplish this remains to be seen.

As this is probably the last newsletter that will be published in the papers before Christmas, I would like to wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas! I hope you each take time to remember the true meaning of the season. There is no X in Christmas; Jesus the Christ was, is and always will be the reason we celebrate the Christmas season. Do what you can to make it a ne.gov.



Legislative Update By Dave Bloomfield State Senator, District 17

wonderful holy day for others and

so shall it be for you.

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

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Kindergarteners share holiday thoughts

Elementary School shared some of their thoughts about the season.

Kindergartners worked with their Fourth Grade Pals on writing proj-

Students either expressed their wishes for Christmas presents or shared with others how they would make the Grinch smile.

We have done our best to translate the thoughts of the students.

From Mrs. Meyer's kindergartners with assistance from their fourth grade Pals.

Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I have been a good boy. I want for Christmas treasure planet movie, telecope, Teen age Mutan Ninja turtle movie, Jake and Neverland Pirate toys and movies. Teen age Mutan turtle toys, toy stor movies 1, 2 and 3, pillow pet dog and pet fish, Iron Man movie, light mcqueen movie. Love, Eli and Pal Kiera

Dear Santa.

How are you doing and how is the north pole? How is rodalf doing? For Christmas I want a stuffed animal puppy, T.V., stuffed animal kitten, stuffed animal baby puppy, candy chocolate bars and candy canys, baby dream light kitty, lots of money, book of unicorns and

Josie and Pal Taytum

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus doing? Are the reindeer flying fast? For and a monster that can turn into anything that look cook. Li want Bachell bourds, the flying Iron man, strech dragon that doesn't have a heart on it's eye. Love,

Boden

Dear Santa,

How are you doing Santa? Aidan wants \$1,000,000,000, a remote controled cat, a pointer, six hats, some gloves, a santa that talks. thank you.

Love, Aidan

Dear Santa,

How are you Santa? Love, Zandon

Dear Santa,

How is the North Pole doing? Herwin wants a car with a controller, dog, and a puppet. How are you doing Santa Claus. Thank you!

Herwin Dear Santa,

How are your reindeer doing at the North Pole? How cold is it a the North Pole? The presents that I want for Christmas are Jessie cowgirl doll, Woody cowboy doll. And a present for my awsome 4th grade, pal which is 2 packs of gum. And an Elf on the shelf.

Mackenzie and Pal Brianna

Dear Santa,

How are you doing with the presants? My Christmas list is: I want some new toy cars, I want a real dog to pay with, I want 2 toy robot to play with my sister, I want some delicos choclets to share with my family. And that's all I need Santa!!!

Kevin and Pal Keren

Dear Santa,

How are you doing with the presents. You are the best Santa. My Christmas list is: I want a seat pet, I want a night light. I want lots of new clothes, a dog toy to play with. And that's all I need Santa for today!!!

Thank you.

Stephanie and Pal Keren

Dear Santa,

I like you presants. How are you



As Christmas approaches, kin-doing? I like you. Here is my Dear Santa, dergarten students at Wayne Christmas list: Stretch car seat Pet, How are your raindeer? I hope I want a DS. I want a American works with case and bunck bed to tracter movies. share with Faith. Love.

Elle P. and Pal Elle B.

Dear Santa,

this year? Santa can I have a Jake What I would like for Christmas and the Never land pirates set. is . . . a toy bulldocer, a remoken Thanks!

Love Zach and Pal Carter

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus doing? Adrienn would like a rainbow teddy bear. And she would Dear Santa, baby alieve.

Thank you. Love,

Adrienn and Pal Mikaela

Dear Santa,

How are your raindeer? How is the Dear Santa, North Pole? I would like a jessie I would like a sakte board, a bike cow girl doll. I would like an elf on with a rocket, another TV inmy a shelf. My 4th grade pal would room, snowboard, spider that can like two packs of gum. Thanks!

Love,

Macy and Pal Aliah

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa! How are you doing this Dear Santa, year? If your doing fine thats good. I want a kreeper t-shirt, space Santa what I want for Christmas ship, a stuft owl, toy monkey, toys-Christmas I want Skylanders II is a nerf bown arrow and a scooter tory 3, monster university and a please.

Jacen and Pal Carter

How are the riendeer doing? For Dear Santa, gave me!

Love.

Sarah and Pal Brooklyn

Dear Santa,

How is Rudolph doing? Zandon hat, new snow pants, a elf on the leave cookies and milk. wants a santa on a train. And a shelf to come with abook, big blue Your friend, car set, and a car with a controller. pillow pet that glows in the dark, Lilyan blue bike, boots that are every color, Ipod, clothes, drey erase Dear Santa, a scooter any color, two one black.

Aleena and Pal Maria

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus? How Dear Santa, dog. A one hundred doller bill, a From: Haley and Pal Jaydyn catipiller, a book bag with weels. Love,

Grace and Pal Alyssa

Dear Santa.

How are your reindeer doing? I want a motorcycle bike, a four Some more scorpion and Aotobots wheeler and a motorcycle. I have without weapons, his own ornabeen very good this year. My fourth ments so he can hang on the tree. grade pla wants a tablet and a art

Love,

Drew and Pal Brendy

Dear Santa,

How are your reindee? And how are you and Mrs. Claus? I want a trampling, a blown, a bike and my forth grade pals want an apple, jellybeans and a yoyo. and for the other one a lolypop, gtare, kite.

Jordyn and Pals Gracie and Chloe

Dear Santa.

How are your raindeer doing? He would like some hot wheels, a new bike, a car ramp, more hot wheels, a skate board, Husker score board, seas, for Mrs. Meyer's classroom goggles. she could have some books. Thank you.

Love, Grant and Pal Ethan

Dear Santa,

How are you doing?I have been a and toys, power range toys, Jake Neverland Pirates movies. Love.

Kaden

3 puppies, thermal aid zoo animal, you have a good Christmas. What Girl Doll. I want more barbies. I an elaphant light up pillow-star, I would like for Christmas is . . . hand sanitizer from bath and body a remoken control 4 weeler and some nail Polish. I want a teddy

Derek

Dear Santa,

How are your raindeer. I hope you I love YOU! Hi! How are you doing have a good Chirstmas. Is it cold. control tracter, a big moster truck.

The following are letters from the students in Mrs. Heikes' class.

like a stuffie. And a miny t.v. A I would like some telepads, a ninja minni mouse blanket. A pink fluffy costume, weapons with the cospillow. A stuffed pet reindeer. A tume, new shirt, hot chocolate, picture of santa Claus. A pink a big sticker of spiderman toy, a 3 foot 5 in. Christmas tree. Also spider that can shoot webs out that shoots webs, a new game boy with game called tettris, a pool, ninja lego set, santa stuffed animal, Indian costume. Colby and Pal Andrew

climb, Ipad with games, snake that can climb, a swin set wit a slide, a pool, a toy that can fly, candy machine. Samuel and Pal Andrew

husker jersey number 14 and playdow vampire teeth and a dinesora. Your frind, Tavius and Pal Tyler

Christmas I would like a American I really want Barbies for Christmas. Girl Doll, Monster High Dolls and I would like a Mermaid Barbie. I movies, Barbie Dolls, REAL money have been a very good girl. I have and Monster High PJ's and clothes. gotten five bucket fillers at school. I also want an ipad. I would like to I got bucket fillers for being good thank you for everything you have because I sat quietly at opening and story lines. I listen to my teacher. I also picked something up for someone's mom at school. I also want a shiny tree on a bike for my Barbies so my Barbies can ride American doll bunck bed, a new on it. I have lots of Barbies. I will

board, earrings, purple carpet with I would like a skatebord, bike, Dear Santa, stars on it, one with colorful stars, teady bear, toy air plain, t.v., shoes, I want barbie dolls and prinsses shirts, snowbord, dog, spider man toy, Smart Bord, Grangon, basketball cart, toy race cars, sled.

Mahlik and Pal Drew

is rodoffing today? I will want a I would like a chalkboard, barnew Doc Mikstuins kit and a bady bie house, barbies, clothes for barcat and her name will be fluffy, and bies, shirts, shorts, purple shirt a t.v. in my room. I want a leap pad and shorts, pants, whiteboard, dry I will like all of the candy that is erase markers, octupus stuffed anichoclate new perfum and gold fish mal, any kind of clothes for babies, with a fish tank. A indoor cat and cat, dog, a wood butterfly to paint.

Dear Santa, Taylor wants another game for his Leapster. I want a remote control truck and a camoflauge desk so he can do school work on it. A reindeer for her sister and Him and Dragon stuffed animal and dinasour stuffed animal and a toy hotwheel with a guy in it so it looks like a real car. I want a movie and a PS3 and some more video games. Taylor and Pal Brenden

Dear Santa,

How are your reindeer? I've been a really good boy this year. How are your elves doing? Do they get a break? I would love to have Skylanders Swap Force game, Disney Infinity game and In Justice God's Among Us game. I'd also like a Lego set. The Bat like a monster Highdoll. What kind Wing, a bow and a arrow, and a Bat Mobile. I would like an X-Box with Lego Batman game, a Nerf some fart putty, a football, stadium gun, and a PSP and night vision Dear Santa,

Love. Gavin and and Jose

Dear Santa,

I would like a skateboard with raket boats, new black bear that smiles you can push button make good boy. I want for Christmas a noise bugety bones, action figures, Teenage Mutan Ninja turtle Movie a pair of glasses. Dear Santa. I want a nabi, a phone, to go ice skating, new clothes.

Ashlynn and Pal Alexandra

have been a good girl. I would like bear. I will give you cookies! I want a stuffed puppy. I want a mermaid barbie. I would like Pom-Poms. What is your favorite reindeer? I want a new bike. I wanta basketball for Christmas. I want a doll. I really want a umbrella. I would like a princess barbie. How many peoples house do you go to? I want a new coloring book and crayons. Love.

Regan and Pal Madyson Dear Santa Claus,

I want shoes, crown, American Doll, unincorn that lights up, stuff animal, art, earings, umbrella, dress, water bottle that lights up, lights, sweatshirt, rocking horse, blanket that has a box that I can make in. That I have been a good girl. I have been nice to my broth-Adrienne was so good this year. A and can climb, spider man glove er. I would like a water bottle for home that has sprinkls on it. Sincerely,

Addison and Pal Maria

Dear Santa,

I want a toy monster truck, stuffed animal bear, Santa Claus hat, Santa's suit and belt, a stuffed animal motercycle and a toy oven. Jacob and Pal Tanner

Dear Santa,

I would like a red rose dress and red lipstick and red ring and a cross neclas, red shoes with sparkels, an santa clase sleigh with reindeer and Santa hat, reindeer suit. Brooklynn would like a bunch of Nancy Drew books, blender (for Mom), Michal Jackson shoes, a water bottle with you on it, tap shoes, skateboard that looks like a surf board, surf board.

Your friends, Sienna and Pal Brooklynn

Dear Santa,

I want a make braclet. And a make headband. A disco ball. A make dress. And make shoes. And ponytails that are pink for your hair. A streghkins. And make earrings. And crayons. And pencils. A tetty bear. A ornament that has Arora on it. A sweatshirt. A water bottle with Santa on it. Bows red, orange, yellow, green, blue and purple. And chapstick. And makeup. And sunglasses and siccers. A necklace that has a dimend.

My pal wants a iphone 4 case. Kennasyn and Pal Amara

and helo kitty and a Tinkerbell dress and a hello kitty dress and a 3D DS and a infinity and a we with a hello kitty game and a super big doll house with pets and bikes and a mermaid dress. And a santa teddy bear and a mermaid doll and a small Cristmas tree and a big book shelf. A new water bottle.

My pal said she really doesn't want

anything for Christmas. Love,

Leanne and Pal Hannah

Dear Santa Claus, If you could, I would like a electrick door, a stufft creper of mindcraf, a stuffed Master splinter and the rest of the ninga turtels too, please. I would also like a green and blue stares, adn a stuffed tracktore and the stuffing is soybeans. Santa, what do the raindeer eat? Santa maybe you can come to my house and got to school with me and we can ride on sleds. I forgot to say I would also like a ninga sord and a ninga soot all real please. Skylanders swap fors and a red halk stickers and Doneld lights for my room. I would like the light to be blue.

Sinserly, Johen and Pal Alexis

Andra and Pal Aracely

key and 2 wiener dogs.

Drew and Pal Mason

Dear Santa Claus, I want a DS. I want Barbie princess toys too. I would like a new bike with purple and pink. I would of Christmas cookies do you like?

I want a skate bourd, and a football, basketball, swing set and a stuffed football and a stuffed basketball and a mini Christmas tree and light bulbs.

Dear Santa,

I want a toy remote controler monster truck, teddy bear, toy reindeer, Santa hat, Santa's suit and belt, a stuffed animal motercycle. Cael and Pal Tanner



dergarten class listed ways they would make the Grinch grin.

To make The Grinch grin, I would give a present to the Grinch. To make The Grinch grin, I Would also give a batch of cookies. Would also give a puppy. by giving him a present, and Would also give a Christmas tree. Would also give a Christmas decoration.

Vazmin. To make The Grinch grin, I would would do funny jokes, fall down sing, see the Christmas tree and

Keila and Pals Dakota and

cook cookies. Dean and Pal Yair

To make The Grinch grin, I wouldgive him warm cookies. I would also cook and bring him chicken. Carter and Pal Jacob

a box of cokies and give him a Kili and Pal Ellie big hug. Jace and Pal Max To make The Grinch grin, I would

give him a present and give him ents.

Mason and Pal Ethan

smile, be happy, give food, give

him presents, sing songs to him.

Reagan and Pal Ruby

To make The Grinch grin, I would Payton and Pal Kaden give him cookies and milk. I would also give a present to him. Jaxon and Pal Brandon To make The Grinch grin, I would

Zane and Pal Camron To make The Grinch grin, I To make The Grinch grin, I would give the Grinch presents. Make the Grinch a cake. Tell the Grinch a joke. Invite the Grinch nice?" I would ask him to be my to a Christmas dinner. Give the friend. I would also ask him to Grinch some candy.

him join in the circle around the

Christmas tree to sing.

Megan and Pal Caitlyn

To make The Grinch grin, I would hug the Grinch! I would give him a Christmas present! Austin and Pal Reagan

Students in Mrs. Rockhill's kin- To make The Grinch grin, I would do funny things and tell jokes. Devon and Pal Kendall

> would make the Grinch smile teach him about Christmas and invite him to more things and Christmas.

Rylynn and Pal Mia

and do funny things. Brodrick and Pal Zach To make The Grinch grin, I

would give him lots of presents.

To make The Grinch grin, I

Brooklyn and Pal Abby To make The Grinch grin, the kids should make the Grinch laugh by telling him jokes, and To make The Grinch grin, I would silly faces, candy. Give him pres-

> To make The Grinch grin, I would to keep his heart full. I also think he should be more happy and give him presents and a Christmas tree.

To make The Grinch grin, I would To make The Grinch grin, I make a silly face. Tell him I love would talk to the Grinch. And give him a present. I would teach him about Christmas. I would find him a new home.

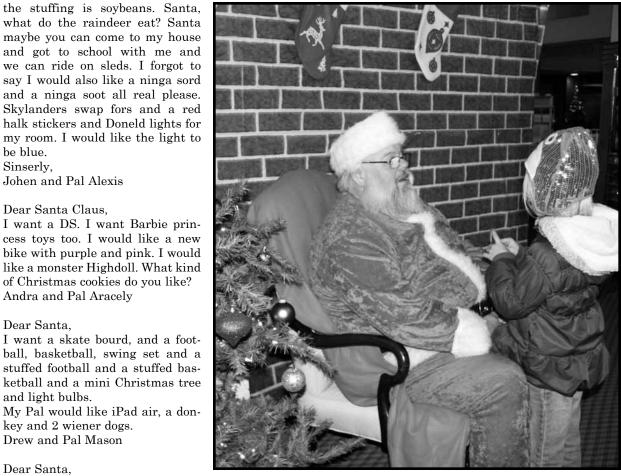
Hannah and Pal Hope

To make The Grinch grin, I would think about Christmas. I alos will give him present that will make him smile. And a big bring him some presents and let special meal on Christmas eve. I willgive him a Christmas tree if he didn't have one. Hallie and Pal Lusi

> would give the Grinch a doll. I would say "can you please be swing with me. I would celebrate Christmas with him.

To make The Grinch grin, I would make him my elf. Hayden

Mandy and Pal Kiara



Santa has been busy making the rounds and collecting lists of those who have been naughty and nice and asking what each child would like for Christmas.

A gift idea for the child with everything Wedding.

'Tis the season for gift giving, why not consider giving a child a but what do you give the child that already has plenty of toys, video games, clothes, etc? This is a chal- is in tubing down the Niobrara, lenge that many people face. So,

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Anniversaries _

Jennifer Hansen

Thurston County

Tolles to observe 65th anniversary on Dec. 29

Louie and Gloria Tolles of Laurel will observe their 65th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 29.

A card shower has been requested in honor of this occasion.

Louie Tolles and Gloria Bruggeman were married Dec. 29, 1948 at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

Their family includes a son, Dr. Reed and Lynne Tolles of Montgomery, Texas, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honorees at P.O. Box 625, Laurel, Neb. 68745.



Mr. and Mrs. Tolles



Mr. and Mrs. Daum

Daums to celebrate 50th anniversary

Leon and Mary Etta Daum will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 29.

Their children are requesting a card shower in honor of the occa-

They were married Dec. 29, 1963, in O'Neill.

Their children are Joan and Verlin Hanson of Concord and Kurt and Deb Daum of Wayne. They have six grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honorees at 508 Wayside Lane, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

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Olsons to note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Olson

Lowell and Sharon Olson are planning an open house on Sunday, Dec. 29 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium in Marci Woehler of Wayne, a son, Co-

The couple was married Dec. 28, 1963 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Their family includes a daughter, Jodi and Dean Brightman of Hercules, Calif.

The honorees request no gifts.

Jensen-McArdle married in October 12 ceremony

Megan Jensen and Timothy McArdle, both of Lincoln, were united in marriage on Oct. 12, 2013.

The ceremony was held at Antelope Park with Pastor Jeff Anderson of Morton, Ill. officiating. A reception followed at the Grand Manse in Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Ray and Theresa Jensen of Wakefield and Pat and Eunice McArdle of Crete. Grandparents of the bride are Elinor Jensen and Edmond Heithold, both of Wayne. Grandmother of the groom is Betty Kemper of Crete. The bride's honor attendant was

Jamie Backstrom of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Sheila Schrader, Amy Haisch, Traci Kruid and Dana He-

Personal attendant of the bride was Melissa Rogers, and flower girl was Sarah Rogers. The groom's honor attendant was

Tony Wilsman of Crete. Groomsmen were Cory Kibler, Duane McElvain, Zach Anderson and Adam Walling-



Mr. and Mrs. McArdle

Their ring bearer was Luke McArdle.

Ushers were Robert Haisch, Matthew Hoebelheinrich, Zach Fenton. and Jeff Moock.

Host couples were Den and Deb Dannelly of Wayne and Dennis and Marilyn McElravy of Crete.

The bride is employed as the General Manager of Misty's Steakhouse, and the groom is employed as a Quality Engineer at Nebraska Global. The couple live in Lincoln.

Birthday _



Richard Carman

New Arrivals

WIDNER - Jordan and Cassandra Widner of Wayne, a daughter Rylee Lynn, 8 lbs., 11 oz., born Nov. 15,2013. Sibling is Tenley, 2. Grandparents are John and Kathy Rebensdorf and the late Doug Woslager of Pierce and Jennifer Widner and Brooks and Sherri Widner, all of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Roy and Jan Mittelstaedt and Jerry and Darlene Woslager, all of Pierce, Larry and Lorraine Johnson of Wayne, and Virginia Widner of Celina, Ohio.

WOEHLER — Christopher and hen Adam, 6 lbs., 14 oz., 20.25 inches, born Nov. 19, 2013. Grandparents are Robert and Mary Woehler of Wayne, Mike and Diane Persson of Lincoln and Mark Douglas of Crete. Great-grandparents are Gene Douglas of Crete and Alan and Delores Hilt of Waverly.

Richard Carman turns 90 on Dec. 23

observe his 90th birthday on Monday, Dec. 23. A card shower in honor of this oc-

Richard Carman of Wayne will

His family includes his wife, Ro-

berta; children, Mike and Donna Carman of Bellevue, Steve Carman of Maryland and Dawn Carman Middleton and husband, Alan of Fort Collins, Colo. He has two granddaughters and three greatgrandchildren. Cards may be sent to the honored

at 57488 Highway 35, Wayne, Neb.

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Dec. 23-27)

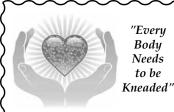
Monday, Dec. 23: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Christmas music with Deb Dickey; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1

Tuesday, Dec. 24: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Senior Center Closing at 12 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day. Senior Center closed.

Thursday, Dec. 26: Center closed.

Friday, Dec. 27: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Providence Bingo, 1:15 p.m.



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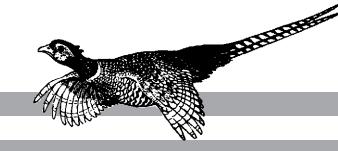


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Blue Christmas Service

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7:00 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: Christmas Eve Family Worship Service in Altona, 5:30 p.m.

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(Pastor Peter Phillips)

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Associate Pastor)

(Stephen Ministry cong.) School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School Program Practice, noon. Blue Christmas, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Christmas Eve Children's Program, 6:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Christmas Worship, 9 a.m.

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Midnight Mass, Midnight; Christ-

mas Day Mass, 9 a.m.; No adora-

tion or Religious Education classes.

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Adoration, 4:30-5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15

p.m.; No RCIA. Friday: No Mass,

Fr. Beran's day of. Allen_

FIRST LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch)

':30 a.m.; Worship with Commu- **Tuesday:** Christmas Eve Service dies Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; **Wednes**nion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday in Allen, 7;30 p.m.; Candlelight Ser- day: Worship Video on Cable, 10 ton on March 22, 2014 and the vice in Concord, 11 p.m.

> UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Lorrie Kentner)

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Divine Service with

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> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Saturday: Children's Christmas

Practice, 10 a.m. Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Children's Christmas Eve Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Christmas Day Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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Sabbath. Saturday: Worship, 6:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Monday: After School program for students in grades K-5, 3:35-5:15 p.m. Tuesday: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Christmas Worship, 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Christmas Eve Service. 6 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Pastor Judy Carlson) (Assistant Pastor Lauren Ru-

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran wakechristian@gmail. women gather

President Kathy Jensen welcomed all those in attendance at Trinity Lutheran's WELCA Christmas potluck luncheon held Dec. 12 in the church basement.

PMA Glenn Kietzmann opened with a prayer and led everyone in the table prayer. A lunch was enjoyed by all.

President Jensen reminded those in attendance about the Winter Reering will be held at Zion in Creigh-Autumn Renewal will be at St. An-

drew's in Lincoln on Sept. 13. 2014. As a means of introductions, all in attendance were asked what their favorite Christmas cookie was.

PMA Kietzmann led the group in a Bible Study based on Isaiah 35:1-10. He spoke on 'waiting.'

AS a closing, Mrs. Jensen read a story called "Gift of the Christmas Cookie." She also shared 10 Christmas cookie rules.

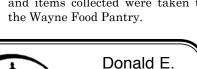
All were thanked for taking time to come and celebrate Christ's birth and were wished a Merry Christ-

The afternoon closed with all reciting The Lord's Prayer.

Trinity next WELCA meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 9, 2014 with Peggy Krueger serving.

"The WELCA of Trinity would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and we hope you can keep Christmas in your heart all

year long," Mrs. Jensen said. Non-perishable food items were collected in place of a gift exchange and items collected were taken to





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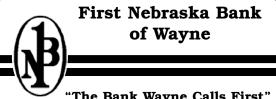


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Blue Christmas service planned at Grace Lutheran

Lutheran Church in Wayne on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

Following the service, there will be snacks and fellowship time.

The service, focusing on the promises of God, is more quiet and meditative than traditional Christmas Services. There is a time during the service when anyone can light a remembrance light in memory of a loved one or other item of sorrow, and at the conclusion of the service, home-knitted prayer shawls are given as gifts.

"For those who have suffered the loss of a loved one or other loss, the words of Elvis Pre-

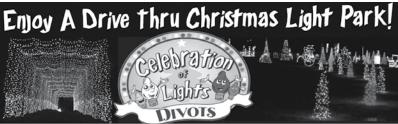
A Blue Christmas Service will be held at Grace sley's classic "Blue Christmas" express a very Oct. 4 tornado in Wayne. real pain that is felt during a season marked by joy and celebration. The feeling of loss, during the time when the world says "to celebrate and party", makes the season extra difficult for many, and that is why the Stephen Ministers of Grace are sponsoring this sixth Blue Christmas Service," said Pastor Carl Lilienkamp, pastor at Grace Lutheran Church.

This is the sixth year that the service is being sponsored by the Stephen Ministers of Grace Lutheran Church. The service this year may have special significance for anyone who experienced the loss of home, business, or injury due to the

Each year the service and fellowship time has touched specific people in a special way as God's promises are heard and people make a connection with others who care. The service is open to the public, and for anyone feeling "blue" this Christmas there is a special invitation to come. Stephen Ministers will be available at the conclusion of the service to offer encouragement.

Anyone who has a friend or relative who is "blue" this Christmas is asked to invite and bring them to the Blue Christmas Service on Sunday





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Those taking part in the recital at the First Presbyterian Church were (front) James Tompkins, Sarah Tompkins, Ky Kenny, Sean Hochstein, Anna Lundahl, Sarah Wibben, Cole Hochstein, Tristan Miller, Kate Schultz, Lorna Maxon, and Andrea Torres. (back) Owen Frideres, Breanna Kallhoff, Sabrina Hochstein, Kate Lundahl, JoAnne Lundahl, Joe Burrows, Sam Bruckner, Lindy Sandoz, Gabi Lutt, Emily Matthes and Elisabeth Torres.



Those participating in the recital at The Oaks included (front) Will Leseberg, Easton Blecke, Samuel Junck, Orion Spieker, Alex Frank and Max Miller. Second row, Andy Wibben, Avery Herman, Madi Urbanec, Candance Heggemeyer, Ella Leseberg, Hope O'Reilly and Grace Junck. third row, Lindsey Kallhoff, Brooklyn Bierbower, Ethan Wibben, Hagan Miller, Kallan Herman, James Torres and Eleanor McCalla. Back row, Kelsey Heggemeyer, Savannah Leseberg, Faith Junck, Emily Longe, Treyton Blecke and Liam Spieker.

Piano students take part in recitals

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken took res and Elisabeth Torres. part in Christmas recitals recently.

A recital was held at the Presbyterian Church on Dec. 7 for the junior high and high school students. On Dec. 8 a recital was held at The Oaks for the elemen-

Students playing in the Saturday afternoon recital held at the Presbyterian Church were Sam Bruckner, Joe Burrows, Owen Frideres, Cole Hochstein, Sabrina Hochstein, Sean Hochstein, Breanna Kallhoff, Ky Kenny, Anna Lundahl (Wakefield), JoAnne Lundahl (Wakefield), Kate Lundahl, (Wakefield), Gabi Lutt, Emily Matthes, Lorna Maxon (Laurel), Tristan Miller (Wakefield), Lindy Sandoz, Kate Schultz, James Tompkins, Sarah Tompkins, Andrea Torres, Elisabeth Torres and Sarah Wibben.

Duets were played by Breanna Kallhoff and Ky Kenny, Emily Matthes and Lindy Sandoz and Andrea Tor-

Joe Burrows, Sabrina Hochstein, and Elisabeth Torres read the narration of a Christmas Story.

Students playing in the Sunday recital held at The Oaks were Brooklyn Bierbower, (Wakefield), Easton Blecke, Treyton Blecke, Alex Frank, Candace Heggemeyer, Kelsey Heggemeyer, Avery Herman, Kallan Herman, Faith Junck (Carroll), Grace Junck (Carroll), Samuel Junck (Carroll), Lindsey Kallhoff, Ella Leseberg, Savannah Leseberg, Will Leseberg, Emily Longe, Eleanor McCalla, Hagan Miller, (Wakefield) Max Miller (Wakefield), Hope O'Reilly, Liam Spieker, Orion Speaker, James Torres, Madi Urbanec, Andy Wibben and Ethan Wibben.

Duets were played by Brooklyn Bierbower and Faith Junck and Avery Herman and Kallan Herman,

Breanna Kallhoff, Andrea Torres, and Sarah Webbin read a Christmas story narration.

Ladies Aid holds Christmas lunch Grace Lutheran Ladies and

Grace Lutheran

LWML met Dec. 11, for a potluck carry-in lunch and their annual Christmas observance. President Rhonda Sebade wel-

comed Pastor Feldmann and Jessica, Pastor Lilienkamp, 19 guests, and 17 members. Pastor Lilienkamp gave the opening devotion, prayer, and led the table prayer. A meal was enjoyed by all.

Vice President Ellen Heinemann introduced her program, "The Advent Wreath". Heinemann, with the help of Rhonda Sebade, Fauneil Bennett, and Betty Wittig, explained the importance of the Advent Wreath, interspersed with the group singing Christmas carols.

President Sebade let the group in singing The Twelve Days of Christmas, relating each day with the Bible meaning. The monthly devotion was read in unison. The group closed with prayer.

A letter was read from our Seminary Student, Ryan Janke and wife, Dani. The yearly birthday monies will be sent to Ryan and Ruth Victor will write to him.

Birthday cupcakes were presented to guest, Karen Knutsen, and members, Esther Brader, Milly Thomsen and Rhonda Sebade as the group sand the birthday song.

President Sebade announced the next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2014, at The Oaks at 2 p.m., with Bev Hansen hosting.

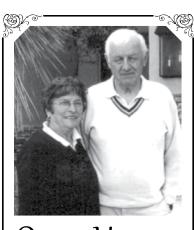
President Sebade presented table of gifts to Pastor Feldmann and Pastor Lilienkamp. Words of thanks were extended by both pastors.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. President Sebade thanked all for

Members boxed the cookies and

gifts for shut-ins, which will be de-Hostesses for the observance were

Esther Brader, Rhonda Sebade, Ellen Heinemann, Fauneil Bennett and Betty Wittig.



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The view from the pew

Sunday in Advent, as celebrated by Christian Churches everywhere. And at Praise Assembly of God - as the children lit the candles - the characters in the Christmas Story that were being remembered were the Shepherds on the hillside, just outside Bethlehem. As always, there is a reminder in this for all of us: God has a plan for each of us that will spread the Gospel of Jesus to all of the people around us.

This is an exciting weekend at Praise Assembly with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. In the morning services, as the congregation celebrates the fourth (and final) Sunday in Advent, the church family will present its annual Christmas program entitled "The Last One to

This will feature a cast of over 20 that will tell the Christmas story in music and stories in a unique and "family-oriented" way. The service begins at 10:30 and will end at noon, in time for a "Bring-your-neighborto-lunch" Christmas dinner in the fellowship hall. At 6 p.m. the congregation will gather for a monthly "Meet You at the Altar" Prayer Meeting. As we get closer to the close of 2013 and the opening of 2014, it is strategic that we are spending time in prayer.

Rev. Jason Pickering has been preaching a Christmas series of messages. On Dec. 8 in part 1 of the series, he made the point; The star will always lead you to Christ in the pursuit of knowing and searching for God. In part 2 this past weekend the theme of the message was this: The star will guide to you to the place of being an ultimate giver and have fulfillment in your life. In his sermon Pastor Jason preached about the Star of Bethlehem on a text found in Matthew 2:1-12. He made the facts that in no way it was an ordinary star. It was a miraculous sight. During his sermon, the pastor presented a short video clip from scientists who put all of the facts into perspective. Psalms 19:1 says, "The Heavens will declare the glory of God."

The Magi - who were in the business of preparing Kings - presented 3 gifts to the King. They gave their best to God (Jesus). The first gift was gold. Gold is always given as a tribute to a King. As the pastor said, "If you give to Christ, give Him your first

This past Sunday was the third this, God created you, giving yourself to Christ would be a great gift!"

The second gift was incense. The Magi were "overjoyed" in Matthew 2:10. "Incense was used in the old Testament with sacrifices at the altar in order to redeem sin. Incense is the aroma or joyous worship that is offered to Christ when we set Him first in our lives. God smelled the aroma in the Old Testament with sacrifice and was pleased. God smells the aroma today when we worship Him. It pleases God to worship Him with all our heart. Yes worship is pleasing to God," the pastor related to the congregation.

Finally, the third gift was myrrh. It was an embalming ointment used on the dead to preserve their bodies until they were buried. Pastor Jason reminded the listeners that "in the book of Daniel, we know that the Messiah would be 'cut off' or killed. Myrrh represented the need for our lives to be saved from death. Jesus is only your savior if you need to be saved."

The New Testament (in the writings of Paul, the apostle) says that "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Everyone needs to be saved from death, because of sin. This gift of myrrh symbolized that we can only have eternal life through Jesus Christ. Has any other savior resurrected from the dead? No one can be found except for Jesus Christ. Does this take faith? Yes. There is only one way to heaven, and that is only through Jesus Christ. "Myrrh represents your life and loyalty to Jesus Christ. Can we out give

Then the pastor quoted the familiar passage found in John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." NASB

Pastor Pickering reminded everyone that as we give these gifts unto God, we can have the right Spirit of Christmas in giving to others. If our heart and attitude are right before the Lord, we will bless many around us during this time of the "gift-giving" season.

"From the church family at Praise Assembly of God, we extend a heartfelt "Merry Christmas" and also a prayer that you will have a "Happy New Year". Feel free to join us this weekend for "The Last One to Leave" and the "Christmas Dinner" togethand best (Proverbs 3:9). Think about er," Pastor Pickering said.

Practice food moderation during holiday gatherings

It is possible to enjoy those holi- said. "Load up on fruits and veghealthy eating. The key is modera- and cheeses." tion, said University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension educator Kayla the buffet-style dinners, as people

"Enjoy your food but try to enjoy the treats in moderation," Colgrove said. "It is all about balance." Colgrove recommends filling

plates half full of fruits and vegetables and then taking smaller portions of unhealthier foods. Even eating healthy foods can lead to weight gain if too much is eaten. "For the unhealthier options, just eat less of them," Colgrove ing healthy, visit food.unl.edu.

day buffets without sacrificing gies that don't have a lot of sauces

Colgrove said to be careful of tend to overeat at buffets.

"Wait 10 minutes before getting seconds to make sure you are really hungry," she said.

Recipes also can be modified to make them healthier, Colgrove

One suggestion is to replace regular sour cream or cream cheese

with their low-fat options. For more information about eat-

PEO Chapter conducts auction

P. E. O., Chapter AZ, met at the tional Peace Scholarship, Program home of Jean Blomenkamp on Dec. for Continuing Education, Scholar Assisting hostesses were Jason Awards, STAR Scholarship, and Barelman, Kari Baldwin and Michelle Harder.

Members of the silent auction committee were Jean Griess, Margaret McClelland and Melissa Urbanec. The auction provided the opportunity for highly competitive bidding for items brought by members of Chapter AZ.

The Christmas silent auction is held annually, with the profits going to the P. E. O. projects. These international projects include: The and Social shared with Chapter ID Educational Loan Fund, Interna-

Cottey College. Chapter AZ supports each of these awards and Hors d'oeuvres, brought by Chap-

ter AZ members, were enjoyed while browsing through items for the silent auction. Two new members were wel-

comed to the chapter. The next meeting will be on Fri-

day, Jan. 17, at Cobblestone Inn. It will be the Founders' Day Program

Eagles Auxiliary holds December meeting

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met suggested donation price of \$10 is Dec. 16 with President Marsha Roth presiding.

New member Mandy Olson was initiated at the meeting. The auxiliary has become a Bell Ringer Auxiliary by getting the quota of 12 new members by Dec. 31. The group is stilling trying to get a new member each month for the remaining five teachers can contact Marsha Roth months to qualify for a member every month for a year.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated Dec. 31 at the Aerie. Anyone can bring snacks to share.

There will be a Steak Fry on Saturday, Jan. 4. Members can bring salads or desserts if they wish. A Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

requested for the New York strip steaks. Serving time is 6:30-8:30

The Eagles National Art Contest is in February. The theme is "My Most Favorite Thing." Third through sixth grade students are eligible to enter their drawings. Art for entry blanks. They must be returned by Feb. 1.

Mother of the Year Julie Addison was presented a plant and a wreath was given to Ruth Korth for Christ-The next meeting will be Monday.





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Reminiscing about Christmas music

I'm just home from an evening of Christmas caroling. And we had lovely, warm weather in which to do it. Our church has thirty shut ins in about a dozen different facilities in town. Choir members and guests met at the church, divided up into six groups, were handed a list, and

On the way, I reminisced about the years I've been involved in this holiday activity. (I find that as we get older, we spend a lot of time reminiscing.) I'm pretty sure I was involved in caroling as a Walther Leaguer in high school. I don't remember doing any when we were members of the Hoskins EUB

But the minute we joined St. Paul's in Winside, we were part of the choir, and we were expected to carol! And we did at the church at Louisville, also. It's just a fun part of the season. Several of the octogenarians we sang for tonight joined with us; having been part of the Sunday School program on Christmas eve in the churches of their childhoods.

The other thing we did at St. Paul. and at Louisville, and now, I still participate at Faith in Lincoln, is to sing in the Christmas cantata. Out of curiosity, I looked up the word on Wikipedia. Cantata is Italian literpresentation accompanied by in-



struments, often by a choir.

At Winside, when we first started singing there, there were half a dozen couples involved, and that was our one night out each week: we even hired a baby sitter. Eileen Damme was our director and I especially remember one titled Night of Miracles. I even have it on a record, a vinyl record, and I play it some- ta, caroling, listening to CDs, or tun-

ally for song (cantabre). It's a vocal on a thirty minute composition, it along with the traditional hymns

Ag Happenings

the recent wells registered are be-

bution systems, and (2) remote

sensing analysis in 2005 which in-

dicated the average size of pivot

systems to be 115 acres, then the

calculated buildup over the past

five years would be nearly 469,000

acres - bringing total irrigated

acreage to 9.08 million acres. Moreover, the geographic location of re-

cent well registrations across the

state corresponds closely with the

county assessor filings of irrigated

acreage increases. As for what type

of land is being developed for irriga-

tion in recent years, the trends tend

In the Northeast District, the

land class configuration suggests

that about half of the new irrigated

land was previously dryland crop-

land and half pasture. For most

other areas of the state, new irri-

gated acreage was essentially all

from conversion of dryland crop-

land. If the rate of irrigation ex-

years continues, we would see in-

teresting new mile markers down

the road. By 2020, half of the state's

cropland base would be under irri-

gation. And by 2023, just 10 years

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This year's cantata at our church in Lincoln was about angels, and featured all kinds of songs about angels. They are easy to find in the Christmas literature, you can imagine. Plus, there are a number of talented instrumentalists in our congregations, so we were accompanied by violins, clarinet, flute, trombone, and trumpet, in addition to the keyboard. And some of the refrains have been in my brain every since!

We were given a standing ovation! Imagine that! One fellow told me it was the best we have ever done. It may have had something to do with the fact that it is the last one for the current director, who has been at this church for at least thirty years. She is retiring this spring. Consequently, there were long stemmed red roses and tears. There will probably be more of those next semester; she is also the music teacher in our

Regardless, it's always fun and gratifying to participate, and the hard work is always worth it. To me, the music is the important part of Christmas, whether it be a cantatimes on the player in the basement. ing into all the special stuff on TV. When you have worked for weeks Hopefully, you, too, are humming sort of gets burned into your brain. and carols. It's good for you!

Latest irrigation figures released

The Nov. 20 issue of Cornhusker Economics, the newsletter put out by the Department of Ag Economics at UNL gives us an update on irrigation in Nebraska by Jim Jansen and Bruce Johnson. Go to agecon.unl.edu for the full article, and to see all the tables available. Here are some rather interesting high-

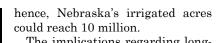
Nebraska's irrigated acreage base expanded by more than 930,000 acres between the 2002 and 2007 Census of Agriculture years, to an official 8.56 million acres. This moved the state ahead of California to be ranked first in the nation regarding largest crop acreage under irrigation. Since that last census benchmark, significant changes in irrigated acreage across Nebraska have occurred with the rapid rise in commodity prices and the drought of 2012. Release dates of information from the latest 2012 Census of Agriculture are several months ing used with center pivot distriaway, but other publically available data sources can provide a fairly reliable indication of recent trends in

irrigation development in the state. Nebraska's irrigated acreage on the property tax roles as of 2008 totaled 8.61 million acres (which corresponds closely with 2007 census levels, which would essentially have been collected in that same time frame). Comparing the same data set for 2013, it shows an increase of some 486,000 acres; bringing the Nebraska irrigated acreage to nearly 9.1 million acres - a 5.6 percent increase. As expected, the expanded acreage of irrigated cropland is greatest in the North and the Northeast Agricultural Statistics Districts, where water moratoriums limiting further irrigation development are not presently in

In both regions, there was a 14 percent growth rate over the past five years. By county, the largest irrigation acreage expansion since 2008 has occurred in Antelope County, followed closely by Holt County Both of these counties already had sizable acreage of some 250,000 acres under irrigation in 2008, but are currently approaching 300,000 acres. In northeast Nebraska where more consistent rainfall and rolling hills make center pivot irrigation less common, records show approximately 119,000 irrigated acres in Cedar County, 48,500 in Wayne County, 29,200 in Dixon County, 14,600 in Dakota County and 12,400 in Thurston

Since the beginning of 2008, there have been 4,075 new irrigation wells registered with the State





The implications regarding longterm sustainability of our precious water resources are significant. Can we realistically expand irrigation acreage an additional ten percent in the next ten years, and at the same time meet instream flow requirements? Will policy limiting pumping rates of existing irrigation wells, already in place across much of western Nebraska, need to be implemented in the eastern areas of the state?

And what are the consequences of possible extended periods of drought across the state that force significant increases in groundwater pumping rates to an everincreasing cropland acreage de-Assuming that (1) essentially all cials must continue thoughtful discussion and debate around a common vision of seeing that our water resources are managed for a sustainable future.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

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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: Shaved hot beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, whole wheat dinner roll, frozen strawberries in juice, Promise.

Tuesday: Open until 12 p.m. No meal served.

Wednesday: Christmas Day. Senior Center closed.

Thursday: Senior Center

Friday: Rotisserie pork loin, mashed potato with skins, pork gravy, frozen dilled carrots, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on

Prices were generally \$1 to \$2 lower on fat cattle. There were 325

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USDA Nebraska Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, Dan Steinkruger, reminds farmers and ranchers that Farm Storage Facility Loans (FSFL) are available through FSA.

The Farm Service Agency offers low-interest loans to grain producers to build new or upgrade existing storage facilities and permanent drying and handling equipment. Loan opportunities include, but are not limited to:

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- Remodeling existing storage facilities to increase storage capacity.

Farm storage facility loans are also available to fruit and vegetable producers for new cold storage facilities; and to hay and biomass producers for new storage structures.

Farm storage facility loans must be approved prior to site preparation, equipment purchase or construction, and must be secured by a promissory note and security agreement. The new maximum principal loan amount is \$500,000. Participants are required to provide a down payment of 15 percent, with CCC providing a loan for the remaining 85 percent of the net cost of the eligible storage facility and permanent drying and handling equipment.

Contact the local FSA Office for pendent on irrigation? Clearly, more information on Farm Storage Nebraskans and our elected offi- Facility Loans or visit the web at

Mobile app aids cow/calf events

A new app from EdMedia at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln allows the cow/calf producer to enter events electronically as they hap-

Cow/calf records need to be collected at specific times during the year, such as at weaning, pregnancy checks and at calving. However, they can be difficult to keep up with, said Richard Randle, a beef cow/calf production management veterinarian in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Records are a useful part of making any management decisions," Randle said. "So, we developed the Mobile Cattle Tracker app so data could be electronically entered as events happen.'

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The fed cattle sale was held heifers, \$135 to \$152. on Thursday at the Nebraska

Livestock Market in Norfolk. The market was steady on the

125 head sold. 300-400 lb. steers, \$200 to \$229;

heifers, \$190 to \$219. 400-500 lb. steers, \$190 to \$227:

500-600 lb. steers, \$180 to \$200;

heifers, \$170 to \$182. 600-700 lb. steers, \$170 to \$190;

heifers, \$150 to \$173. 700-800 lb. steers, \$155 to \$170;

heifers, \$145 to \$162.50. 800-900 lb. steers, \$150 to \$162;

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AN UPDATE FROM DAVE

Dave Olson - "Things are progressing as fast as they can!"

Things are progressing each week. They are going as fast as they can preparing the site. We are recrushing the concrete that we took off the old building site. It will be reused as fill under the concrete on the new site.

Progress will be slower now until the end of January or first of February. People will be able to see further excavating and digging dirt.



Dave Olson

We are still working in our temporary locations. Starting to accumulate used equipment in the front lot to offer to our customers.

The first online auction ended and the second auction will end the 17th. There will be another one ending on the 24th. Information is available by going to the Copart Website. This will explain how to do the online bidding. If you have questions, you can call us at 402-375-3325.

This is the time of the year that we usually are getting ready for John Deere Day. We will not be having one until summer this year. It will be held in conjunction with the Open House for our new building when it is scheduled. Other John Deere dealers will still be having theirs in the winter, but we will have ours in the summer. It will be a good party.

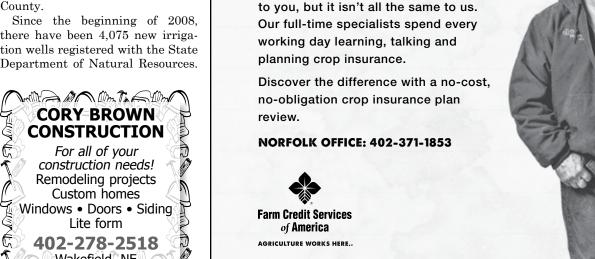


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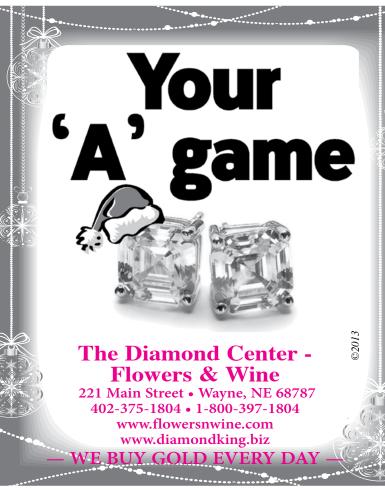
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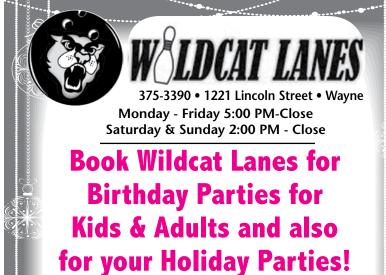
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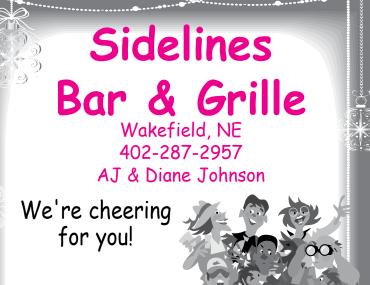




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Thank you to all for the beautiful cards, calls, gifts, cakes, catering and attendance at our open house for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We were overwhelmed by the response. A special thanks to our family for the meaningful program. We Praise God for making our day so special. God's Blessings to all of you. LeRoy & Eileen Damme

జ్లు A great bigే thank you for prayers, cards and visits while in the hospital and at home. I'm back to good health now. Virgil Kardell

We wish to thank everyone for their visits and food, the kindness, sympathy and support after the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. The good care he received from Dr. Lindau, nurses and staff at Providence Medical Center in Wayne and the comforting kind support of Pastor Goodman.

The John Peterson Family

The Wayne Rotary Club would like to thank everyone for their support for the recent Rotary Soup and Dessert Supper. The Soup Supper is the Rotary Club's biggest annual fundraiser. Proceeds from Rotary fundraisers go to youth projects, Wayne State College scholarships and other community and International projects. The Rotary motto is Service Above Self, which conveys the humanitarian spirit of the organization's more than 1.2 million members.

The family of Gerald Grone wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all of those who remembered us with cards, phone calls, prayers, food, visits, kindness, and comforting words at the time of Gerald's passing. Thank you to the staff at Providence Medical Center, Mercy Medical Center and Hasemann Funeral Home for your kindness and compassion. Thank you to Pastor Bob and Our Savior Lutheran Church for the beautiful service and to Vel's Bakery and the ladies who helped in the kitchen with the luncheon after the service. Everyone's thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated.

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A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 26, Township 26 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, and being more fully described as follows: Beginning at the South Quarter corner of said Section 26; thence South 89 degrees 37 minutes 49 seconds West, along the South Section line of said Section 26, a distance of 27.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes

45 seconds East a distance of 33.00 feet, thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes 45 seconds East a distance of 1352.24 feet: thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 15 seconds West a distance of 693.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes 45 seconds East a distance of 682.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 52 minutes 15 seconds East a distance of 720.00 feet to a point on the Quarter line of said Section 26; thence South 00 degrees 07 minutes 45 seconds West along said line a distance of 2067.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 12.13 acres more or less.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business on the day of sale except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Eric H. Lindquist **Successor Trustee** (Publ. Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2013) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

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Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska December 3, 2013

The Wayne County Board of Equalization did not convene - no items needing action Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk ************

Wayne, Nebraska

December 3, 2013 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday,

December 3, 2013 in the upstairs meeting room of the Courthouse. Roll call was answered by Chairman Burbach, Members Larson and Rabe, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 21, 2013.

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the November 19, 2013, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

The board questioned if the land bordering the Rubeck road was under CRP contract, and if it was, would the county have to buy out the contract. The FSA office could not say whether the land was under contract since the county did not yet own the land, but said the county would not

have to buy out a contract on land acquired through eminent domain. Tom Hansen, CPA, reviewed the county's costs incurred as a result of tornado recovery. The osts were broken down to meet FEMA reporting categories. Hansen asked the board to continue

submitting forms and invoices to his office An agreement to pay Hansen \$40.00 per hour plus out-of-pocket expenses for compilation of the county's recovery costs was approved on motion by Larson, second by Rabe. Roll call vote:

Larson-aye, Rabe-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried. Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz reported a tornado after-action meeting would be

conducted on Thursday, December 5th at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

Representatives of NEMA will conduct an applicant's briefing on Monday, December 9th at 9:30 a.m. for entities requesting state and federal disaster funds.

Attorney Michael Pieper led a discussion to set the elected officials salaries for the years 2015 - 2018. The officials requested an annual increase of \$1,500 and continuation of health

insurance. Pieper said the salaries would not be as high as some of the area counties, but the health insurance coverage was greatly appreciated. Motion by Rabe, second by Larson to approve Resolution No. 13-29 as presented. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Larson-aye, motion carried. Resolution No. 13-29: WHEREAS, Section 23-1114 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes requires that the salaries of all elected officers of the County shall be fixed by the County Board prior to January 15 of the year in which a general election will be held for the respective offices;

WHEREAS, a general election will be held for such offices in 2014.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, as follows:

The annual salary for the offices of Assessor, Attorney, Clerk, Clerk of the District

- Court, Sheriff and Treasurer shall be established at \$53,000.00 for the calendar year The annual salary for the office of Commissioner shall be established at \$41,000.00 for
- the calendar year 2015 and \$42,500.00 for the calendar year 2016. The annual salary for the office of Surveyor shall be established at \$2,400.00 for the calendar years 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018.
- For each of the above offices, except Commissioner and Surveyor, there shall be an annual adjustment of \$1,500.00 for the term of office for the years 2016, 2017 and
- In addition to the above salary, each of the foregoing elected officials, except Surveyor, shall receive during his or her term of office, full family health insurance coverage at County expense, if economically feasible.
- If the County Board appoints an elected official as the budget making authority, that official will receive additional compensation as determined by the Board

Melissa Rabbass gave a progress report on ADA projects identified as Priority 1. Accessible parking spaces have been designated in the courthouse lot and signage installed. The board

authorized Rabbass to order the indoor and outdoor building signage. An agreement with Michael J. Pommer, CPA for auditing the county's financial statements

for the years ending June 30, 2014 for \$8,500.00, 2015 for \$8,600.00 and 2016 for \$8,700.00 was approved on motion by Larson, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Larson-aye, Rabe-aye, Burbachaye; motion carried

The county-owned property at 421 Centennial Road (Health & Human Services building) and 1609 Chiefs Way (Noxious Weed building) was sold by Midwest Land Co. at public auction on Monday, December 2, 2013. The property at 421 Centennial Road sold for \$33,250, the property at 1609 Chiefs Way sold for \$25,250.

Relocation of the Health and Human Services department was discussed; the employees are temporarily located in the courthouse basement. Consideration has been given to moving them to the court services building. Clerk of District Court Deb Allemann-Dannelly was asked to coordinate

a meeting with the District Judges to determine if swapping locations with the Health and Human Services department would be an option. The proposed 2014 One & Six Year Plan was reviewed; Project C-90(464) was deleted from

the plan. The One & Six Year Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, January 7, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. in the courthouse meeting room. The issuance of bonds for road/bridge projects was again discussed. Rabe said he had no

concerns with what Phil Lorenzen of D.A. Davidson had proposed, he just felt the county should solicit quotes. The board discussed Rabe's concern with Pieper. A motion was made by Larson, seconded by Rabe to use Lorenzen's services to finance the road/bridge projects. Roll call vote: Larson-aye, Rabe-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried.

Larson reported he would be meeting with the Wayne City Council to discuss the county's offer to purchase a 1.51 acre tract located on the west edge of the county yard.

The meeting was recessed until 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 5th at the Wayne Fire

Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$734.75 (Nov Fees); LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff, \$1,096.43 (Oct Fees)

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$45,079.88; Junck, JoAnn M., RE, 1,584.11; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 241.82; Albin, Mark D., OE, 215.40; Arnie's Ford Mercury, RP, 1,594.75; AVERA Medical Group Pierce, OE, 114.00; Barone Security Services, RP, 20.00; Black Hills Energy, OE, 595.66; Bomgaars, SU,RP, 16.10; Clean To A T, OE, 2,700.00; DELL Marketing, CO, 379.99; Ecolab Pest Elimination Service, OE, 53.00; Garvin's CB Shop, SU, 244.09; Hytrek Lawn Service, OE, 430.00; Laurel True Value & Rental, SU, 169.75; Mainelli Wagner & Assoc Inc, OE, 2,960.62; MIPS Inc, OE, 900.00; Nebraska Public Health Env Lab, OE, 105.00; Nebraska Sheriffs Association, OE, 210.00; Nebraska State Bar Association, OE, 345.00; Pierce County Court, OE, 3.50; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 172.25; Security Shredding Services, SU, 35.0; Shopko, SU, 37.95; The Final Touch, CO, 326.08; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 3,750.00; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 160.50; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 46.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 4,049.92

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$22,336.00; Arnie's Ford Mercury, RP, 415.19; Black Hills Energy, OE, 158.64; Bomgaars, SU,RP, 310.80; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 25,076.30; Grossenburg Implement, ER,RP, 3,554.47; Hank's Front End Service Inc, RP, 60.00; Johnson, Lowell, MA, 375.00; Mainelli Wagner & Assoc Inc, CO, 6,657.74; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 318.96; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 2,965.34; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Dist, OE, 213.25; Ron's Radio - Ron Wriedt, RP,CO, 417.95; Wayne, City of, OE, 110.25

SNOW REMOVAL & EQUIPMENT FUND: Midwest Service & Sales Co., CO, 28,917.44 INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 25.00; Meyer, Leon F., PS, 15.00; Nissen, Robert, PS, 17.00; Owens, Eleanor, PS, 14.00

The meeting reconvened at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 5th at the Wayne Fire Hall. Commissioners Burbach and Rabe, and Clerk Finn were present. Also in attendance were

Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz and Sheriff LeRoy Janssen. The board participated in an after-action meeting on the October 4th tornado. Responders

assessed action taken in response to the tornado, they identified what worked well and what could

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of December 3, 2013, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. Dec. 19, 2013) ZNEZ

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR STREET SWEEPER

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids until 11:00, CDT, on the 27th day of December, 2013, at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, for the purchase of one (1), Elgin Pelican three (3) wheel mechanical street sweeper. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers at

Bid proposals shall offer new 2013-2014 model using the bid proposal forms supplied with the bids. Bidders will be asked to provide a trade-in value for the 1998 Elgin sweeper that the City is replacing.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the City Clerk's office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The City of Wayne has and reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

No bid may be withdrawn without the consent of the City of Wayne. The City agrees to make a selection as soon as possible after the letting based on price, guarantees, service ability, time of delivery, and any other pertinent facts and features, and to enter into a contract with the bidder who submits the best bid proposal.

The preferred delivery date of the street sweeper to the City of Wayne is on or before April 1, 2014.

Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Garry Poutre, Superintendent of Utilities and Public Works, at 402-375-2896

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 9th day of December, 2013

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA (Publ. Dec. 12, 19, 2013) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF SCOTT A. JANKE, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 12-56

Notice is hereby given that a Final Account and Report of Administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on December 30, 2013, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Rose Ann Janke P.R. **Personal Representative** Winside, NE 68790 (402) 286-9010

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Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 Attorney for Personal Representative/Petitioner 110 West 2nd Street PO Box 125

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NOTICE

A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is 4TH JUG, LLC; 2. The address of the registered office is 109 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787: 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in retail sales of food and beverage and to engage in any lawful activities for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute; and to engage in any business or activity that is necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes; 4. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on November 27, 2013, and its period of duration is perpetual; 5. Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be by the members. The original member is Ken

Dated December 9, 2013.

4TH JUG, LLC By Kate M. Jorgensen, #22912 Its Attorney 110 West Second Street

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Dave Hix.

Dated December 9, 2013. **DPH RENTALS, LLC** By Kate M. Jorgensen, #22912 Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 2013) ZNEZ

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A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is THE JUG STORE, LLC; 2. The address of the registered office is 1005 East 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787; 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in retail sales of food and beverage; and to engage in any lawful activities for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute; and to engage in any business or activity that is necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes; 4. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on November 27, 2013, and its period of duration s perpetual; 5. Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be by the members. The original member is Ken Jorgensen

Dated December 9, 2013. THE JUG STORE, LLC

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION **PROCEEDINGS**

The Winside Board of Education met in its regular meeting on December 11, 2013 at 7:03 PM in the school library. Members present were Scott Watters, Carmie Marotz, Jenni Topp, John Thies, John Mangels, and Laurie Lienemann.

The meeting was called to order by

Mr. Watters welcomed the visitors (Nate Behmer, Joanie Roberts, Susan Mohr, and Eliene Loetscher) and pointed out the Open Meeting Act posted in the meeting room.

Joanie Roberts voiced concern as to the eligibility policy for students in regard to grades and participation in extra curricular activities. Mr. Messersmith reported that there had been a one time waiver given to several athletes. The Board will address the issue at the next meeting.

Motion by Marotz, second by Lienemann to approve Resolution #93 which will allow the district to borrow funds to cover operating expenses during the 2013-2014 school year. Ayes-Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, Topp, Thies, and Mangels. Nays-none.

Motion by Thies, second by Mangels to approve the minutes from the Regular Board leeting held November 11, 2013. Ayes-Watters, Marotz, Topp, Thies, Mangels, and Lienemann. Nays-none. Motion by Thies, second by Marotz to

approve the claims for the General Fund totaling \$253,230.47,claims for the Building Fund totaling \$82.00, claims from the Depreciation Fund totaling \$3,200.00, and the Financial Report for December, 2013. Ayes-Marotz, Topp, Thies, Mangels, Lienemann, Navs-none. GENERAL FUND: Allied, treasurer bond 100.00; Appeara, linen service 483.68: Blick Art Materials. vent for kiln 603.00; US Cellular, cell service 144.00; Elaine Saul, travel & mileage 220.35; Eliene Loetscher, teacher purchase 100.00; ESU #1, SPED Dir Wksp 15.00; ESU #8, SPR License Renewal 25.00; Farmers Coop, fuel 2034.48; Floor Main, supplies 375.30; Gene Barg, Furnace ignitor 91.00; Great American, copier lease 1115.33; Jeff Messersmith, travel & mileage 62.15; JP Electric, gym fans, elec on music room unit 1564.69; JW Pepper, supplies 59.99; Kathy Hansen, reim for audio equip 64.19; Kens Band Instrument Rep, instrument repair 80.50; Marks Plumbing, auto flushers 1492.92; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, shop supplies 11.47; Morrow Davies & Toelle, audit 4200.00; Music Experience LLC, character education 875.00; NE Link, DL line 1211.00; NETA, power school conf 60.00; NNTC, telephone 135.95; Orkin, pest control 57.65; Osceola Public Schools, 1 Act entry fee 67.75; Pac N Save, teachers supplies 47.62; Peterbuilt, bus repairs 1823.19; REIMBURSEMENT ACCT:Postmaster, mail out part to have repairs 8.91; Postmaster, stamps 276.00; Wisner-Pilger Pub Sch, 1-Act entry Fee 50.00; Sarah Remm, mileage & travel 25.99; Source Gas, fuel 2463.44; Tom Meyer, Reissue mileage check 20.00; U Save,

nursing supplies 13.80; US Bank, supplies HS, library, 1-act 135.18; Village of Winside, elec, water, sewer, trash 3806.79; Waste Connection, trash removal 294.64; Wayne Herald, advertising 104.84 Woodwind & Brasswind, band supplies 6.98; Payroll 228902.69. TOTAL \$253,230.47. FUND: BUILDING Carhart Lumber, shelving materials 82.00. TOTAL \$82.00. DEPRECIATION FUND: WPS Student Fee Fund, transfer i-Pad fees 3200.00. TOTAL \$3,200.00

Motion by Topp, second by Marotz to allow the Junior Wrestling to use school facilities for practices on Mondays and Thursdays starting at the beginning of the second semester and then switching to Tuesdays and Thursdays after the high school wrestling season is over and to use the high school gym for a Wrestling Tournament March 1, 2014. Ayes-Topp, Thies, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, and Marotz. Nays-none.

Motion by Marotz, second by Thies to allow the Post Prom Committee to use the high school gym for the Post Prom starting April 4, 2014 for set up through April 5, 2014, the night of the prom. Ayes-Thies, Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, and Topp. Navs-none

Use of the high school gym by the Boy Scouts was tabled due to lack of information. John Thies, representing the building committee, presented a list of need for the school kitchen.

Motion by Thies, second by Topp to approve Riley Hoffart as the assistant high school girls' basketball coach for the 2013-2014 season. Ayes-Mangels, Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, Topp, and Thies. Nays-none. Motion by Marotz, second by Thies to

negotiations and superintendent evaluation/ contract. Ayes-Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, Topp, Thies, and Mangels. Nays-none. Motion by Topp, second by Thies to come out of executive session at 8:30 PM. Ayes-

go into executive session at 7:50 PM for

Watters, Marotz, Topp, Thies, Mangels, and Lienemann. Nays-none. The superintendent's contract was tabled.

Motion by Topp, second by Thies to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none. Linda Barg

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PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION **BOARD RETREAT** December 7, 2013

The Board Retreat of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Wayne Jr/Sr High School, Wayne, Nebraska, on Saturday, December 7, 2013 at 8:18 a.m. Notice of the Retreat and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Library, Wayne Post Office, and online: meeting. nasbline.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meeting Act was displayed for the public to read. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the absence of Mr. Garwood from the meeting as excused. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Nelson, yes; Consoli, yes; Jorgensen, yes; Evetovich, yes; Linster, yes.

Roll Call & Action on Absences:

The following Board members answered to roll call: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Mark Evetovich, Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Also in attendance: Mr. Rocky Ruhl, Mrs. Jill Pickinpaugh, Mrs. Misty Beair and Mr. Mark Lenihan. Approval of Agenda:

Motion by Consoli, second by Jorgensen

to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Consoli, yes; Jorgensen, yes; Evetovich, yes; Linster, yes;

Mr. Evetovich left the meeting at 9:00 a.m. Opening Presentation: Vision: "Learning for Life" Mission Statement:

The mission of Wayne Community Schools, working in partnership with the families and communities it serves, is to develop well-educated life-long learners. Community Schools academic excellence, creativity, and a love of learning, within a caring and secure environment. Utilizing a variety of instructional strategies, Wayne Community Schools is committed to the success of all students Review of Board/Superintendent/District

Goals: Mr. Lenihan presented a Power-Point of the following topics and the Board and Administration reviewed and discussed these

Goal 1- Student Achievement

Goal 2- Finance and Facilities

Goal 3- Communication School Board Self - Reflection

There is a packet available at the District Office upon request for the public to review of Adjournment:

Motion by Dr. Linster to adjourn the retreat at 11:46 a.m.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. Dec. 19, 2013) ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION **REGULAR MEETING**

December 9, 2013 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Wayne Jr/Sr High School, Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, December 9, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public

to read. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Roll Call & Action on Absences: The following Board members answered to roll call: The following Board members answered to roll call: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Mark Evetovich, Mr. Rod Garwood, Mr. Ken

Jorgensen, Dr. Carolyn Linster and Dr. Jeryl

Nelson. Also in attendance, Attorney, Mr. Mike

Library, Wayne Post Office, and online

meeting.nasbline.org. A copy of the Nebraska

Open Meeting Act was displayed for the public

Adoption of the Agenda:

The Board may enter Executive session to discuss any matter for which executive session is lawful and appropriate.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the agenda as presented with a need for Executive Session for collective bargaining. Motion carried.

Consent Agenda: Approval of Minutes and Financial Claims Motion by Garwood, second by Evetovich to approve the minutes from the Regular Meeting on November 9, 2013, Board Retreat, December 7, 2013, and Financial Claims as

presented. Motion carried. Personnel: Mr. Lenihan stated they received a resignation

from Arlyss Temme, kitchen staff. Communication from the Public: No Communication from the Public **Reports and Information:**

Faculty, Staff and Student

HVAC and Track Projects- Jon Carlson. Architect and John Delaney, Morrissey Engineers- Mr. Carlson showed the Board and audience 3D drawings of the track facilities renovations. They should have it ready to go out for bid by the first of the New

HVAC- (Heating/Ventilation/ Air Conditioning) -Mr. Morrissey informed the Board of what type of heating and cooling unit he recommended for the two gyms, hallways and lecture hall.

Ashley Hoffman-Elementary School Reading Instructor- Mrs. Hoffman informed the Board what LLI (Level Literacy Intervention) is. It is small group reading intervention for struggling readers. She has three students per group. Intervention provides, in addition to reading instructions already taking place in the classroom, intense daily instruction for 30 minutes. It also provides a combination of reading, writing and word study. She currently works with thirty-

nine students. Administrations:

Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request or online: meeting.nasbline.org Superintendent:

National Education Conference Education- February, 2012 Mr. Lenihan would like approval to attend this

conference in Nashville, Tennessee, February **Baseball Update** Both Boards have met and agreed to the

cooperative. The application was sent to

scheduling and other items pertaining to the

NSAA and we are waiting on their response. Once we gain approval the Athletic Directors from both schools will work on details for

coop. Games will be played in both towns. **Technology Update** Mr. Lenihan is working with technology department looking at our network and platform. Currently we are running on an outdated version of Novell. We are considering continuing with a supported version of Norvell for the remainder of this year and possibly next year. Doing this will allow us to upgrade to Windows, as the current version of Windows XP is unsupported in April. We are currently in a pilot program with staff and students on Chrome Books. There are fourteen seniors using them in English and Government classes. They are

2014-15 School Calendar- 1st Draft Mr. Lenihan stated that he has presented the staff with the next school year calendar. Mr. Lenihan will have the final calendar for 2014-15 ready for Board approval in February.

using I-pads in the Elementary School.

High School Principal Mr. Hanson stated they are getting ready for students' appeal for credit on the 11th of December. They have three students for

Rule 10 Safety Inspection- Mr. Hanson stated the safety inspection went well. Mr. Meyer and his staff do a great job at keeping everything in good shape. One issue was the air quality in the locker rooms, which we are currently working on.

Special Education Director Mrs. Beair wanted to thank the Board for the approval to hire Mytzy Kufner, as

Elementary Principal Mrs. Pickinpaugh also thanked the Board for hiring Mytzy. She is a good asset to our district. Mrs. Pickinpaugh, Carolyn Harder, and Officer Chinn met to discuss a safety issue and are in early stages of creating a

receptionist and Interpreter. She is working

reunification plan in case of crisis. Junior High Principal/ A.D.

out wonderfully!

Mr. Ruhl stated that he has given the 7th and 8th grade students a survey on the topic of bullying and he is working on the results. The Holiday Tournament will be played at Wayne State College Rice Auditorium, December 27, 28 and 30. Out for Honor Coffee @ 6:30 p.m.

In from Honor Coffee @ 6:48 p.m. **Board Committees:** Foundation and Community Relations-

Rocky Ruhl, Ken Jorgensen, Rod Garwood, Carolyn Linster, Mark Lenihan and Lindsay McLaughlin- Mr. Jorgensen stated the Alumni fundraiser letter has gone Curriculum and Americanism- Wendy Consoli, Carolyn Linster, Jeryl Nelson and

Misty Beair- No Report. Facility/Safety- Travis Meyer, Evetovich, Ken Jorgensen and Mark

Hanson- Mr. Meyer stated that one of the two boilers at the Elementary school is down. They are looking to fix it to get by until Christmas break Policy/Title IX- Mark Evetovich, Wendy

date: June 30, 2014-June 30, 2017. His salary for the 2014-2015 school year will be \$129,846.00. Motion carried. Approval for Superintendent to Attend

Consoli, Jeryl Nelson and Jill Pickinpaugh-

They will look into a policy for funding meals

Finance (Inc. Transportation & Budget

- Mark Lenihan, Wendy Consoli, Rod

Garwood, Ken Jorgensen, and Rochelle

Negotiations- Jeryl Nelson, Carolyn Linster, Mark Evetovich, and Mark Lenihan-

There will be an Executive session for

collective bargaining. They have met three

Policy 12002-Option Enrollment- Choose

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Evetovich to approve the selection of Option one of Policy

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Consoli to

approve the Superintendent Contract, starting

12002-Option Enrollment. Motion passed.

for students attending state competitions.

Nelson- No Report.

times with the WEA

Action Items:

Old Business

New Business:

Superintendent Contract

Options

National Convention

Motion by Garwood, second by Nelson to approve Mr. Lenihans' attendance at the National Conference on Education in February 2014. Motion passed. **Elementary School Monitoring- Electronic**

Contracting Motion by Garwood, second by Evetovich to approve the contract with Electronic Contracting for monitoring services for the

Elementary School Building. Motion passed. Boardsmanship: **Data for District Makers** Who will be attending this conference? Mr

Lenihan and Dr. Linster are already registered.

Future Agenda Items:

GASB Requirement for School District Audits-New reporting, Board Election and Committee Appointments, Board Self Reflection, Boile Update. WEA-Negotiations. **Executive Session:**

Motion by Evetovich, second by Consoli to enter into Executive Session at 7:27 p.m. for collective bargaining. for Executive Session are: The Board, Mr Lenihan, and Mr. Pieper. Motion carried Motion by Linster to come out of Executive

Session at 7:58 p.m. Action taken from Executive Session: No Action was taken Adjournment:

Linster adjourned the Wayne Board of Education Meeting at 8:00 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education will be held on Monday,

January 13, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. at Wayne Jr/Si

High School. State National Bank and Trust Co., 149.20 GENERAL FUND Totals: \$149.20 Report Total:\$149.20 Beiermann Electric, 5,446.30; Bomgaars 752.25; CDW Government, Inc., 305.09 Education Creations LLC, 27.00; Egan Supply Co., 883.22; Farner Company, 103.42; Firs National Bank Omaha, 3,134.78; Francotyp Postalia, Inc., 179.85; Fredrickson Oil Company, 5.00; Harris School Solutions, 210.15; Marco, 305.23; Marco, Inc., 2,989.00 Mark's Plumbing Parts, 340.77; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 42,526.90; Miss Molly's Coffee Co., LLC, 100.00; Pac 'N' Save 340.44; Quality Inn and Conference Center 2,099.00; School Specialty Inc., 623.86 Ward's Science, 66.90; Wayne Auto Parts

Inc., 15.93; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, GENERAL FUND Totals: \$60,861.20 Report Total: \$60.861.20 ACT, Inc., 640.50; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 12,422.00; CDW Government, Inc. 185.60; Holiday Inn Express & Suites - Lincoln Airport, 534.00; Nebraska Link, 614.40; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 141.98; Zach Oil

Company, 2,022.82 GENERAL FUND Totals: \$16,561.30 Resource, 19.87; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 1,360.00; Chemsearch, 982.90 Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC 2,059.25; C.W. Suter Services, 3,055.84 Green Thumb Landscaping, 3,367.70 Grossenburg Implement, Inc., 124.94 J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 726.98; Lindsay McLaughlin, 42.82; Marco, 5.60; Mark's Plumbing Parts, 315.13; PC & MacExchange 467.24; Rainbow World Child Care Center and Preschool, 192.00; Western Office

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$13,407.17 764.05; Apple Inc., 4,193.00; Black Hills Energy, 607.17; Bullseye Fire Protection, Inc. 731.89; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 292.93; Chemsearch, 941.25; City Of Wayne, 10,552.48; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 112.92; Decker, Inc. 515.50; Engineered Controls, 327.00; ESU #1, 75.00; ESU #7, 160.00; Gill Hauling, Inc., 475.00; Hauff Mid-America Sports Inc. 324.00; Holiday Inn Of Kearney, 269.85; Joan Sudmann, 35.98; Karen Schardt, 20.98; Ken Navratil, 625.00; Major Refrigeration Co., Inc., 294.20; Marco, 159.39; Marco, Inc. 362.97; Mark Hanson, 400.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 21,892.75; One Source, 30.00; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 560.00; Pieper, Miller, 200.00; Plunkett's Pest Control, 200.64; Popplers Music, Inc., 47.15; Protex Central, 1,599.00; Providence Medical Center, 6,136.80; Right As Rain, 300.00; Susar Holdstedt (DBA S&H Tax Service), 185.60; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 672.00; Sharon Van Cleave, 36.16; Steve's Plumbing & Drain Service, 110.00; Teaching Strategies, LLC,

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$54,774.33 Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. Dec. 19, 2013) ZNEZ

EARLY DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadline for Legals to be published by The Wayne Herald on Dec. 26 is Friday, Dec. 20 at 5 p.m.

to be published by The Wayne Herald on Jan. 2 is Friday, Dec. 27 at 5 p.m.

Deadline for Legals

Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 16th day of December, 2013.

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Invocation Speaker

at Rice Auditorium.

mencement ceremonies held Friday

Amanda Marvin, the daughter of Mike and Kathy Marvin of O'Neill delivered the invocation at the cer-

The oldest of four siblings, Marvin graduated with a bachelor of science degree in K-12 music education. She was a member of the Wayne State College Marching Band, serving as co-section leader for the trumpet section. She also was a member of the Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, Keyboard Ensemble, and the Madrigals. She served for two years as the music tutor at the Holland Academic Success Center. Amanda is a recipient of the Ardath Conn Music Scholarship. She was selected to present her honors project in New Orleans this past fall at the National Honors College Colloquium.

Amanda plans to pursue a career teaching elementary music while furthering her education by attaining a master's degree in music edu-

Commencement Speaker

Michelle Adrian, the daughter of George and Carla Olsem of Dundee, Minn.. delivered the commence-

Adrian majored in K-12 visual arts education, graphic design, and earned a coaching endorsement. She participated in the Honors Program and earned High Honors in the major. She was on the Dean's List, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and served as Holland Academic Learning Center peer tutor in art for two years. Adrian was a Campus Crusade for Christ Servant Team Member for three years and served as WSC Circle K International president, vice president, and historian.

She plans to teach art in southwest Minnesota and coach volleyball. She is married to Matthew

Guest Speaker

Dr. Steven Ramold, a 1988 graduate of Wayne State, delivered the guest address to the graduating

Ramold is an associate professor at Eastern Michigan University. teaching in the Department of History and Philosophy since 2005. He earned his master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1991 and his Ph.D. from the University Nebraska-Lincoln in 1999.

Ramold specializes in 19th century U.S. History, Military History, and Cultural History. He teaches a range of courses including U.S. Military History, History of World War II, History of American Sports, and the Civil War and Reconstruction. He also leads a Civil War Tour course that visits a number of Civil War battlefields and historical sites every summer.

His primary research area is the Civil War, on which he has written a number of articles, encyclopedia entries and book reviews. His first book, "Slaves, Sailors, Citizens: African Americans in the Union Navy," appeared in 2002. He has since written "Baring the Iron Hand: Discipline in the Union Army," and "Across the Divide: Union Soldiers View the Northern Home Front." Ramold and his wife, Paula, live

in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Wayne State Foundation Alumni Achievement Award

Dr. David F. Johnson, Jr., was given the Alumni Achievement Award during the Wayne State College commencement ceremony on Dec. 13. Dr. Johnson, originally from Osmond, graduated from Wayne State in 1960 with a bachelor of arts degree and married Lelia

Leggat the same year.

Johnson graduated from University of Nebraska Medical Center with a medical degree in family practice in 1965 and interned at Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha in 1966. He served with the U.S. Army as commanding medical officer at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Minneapolis. He received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious

Service at the end of his tour. He became a member of Osmond General Hospital medical staff in 1968 and by 1969 was employed in his own clinic, where he worked until retiring in 2013. He served as hospital chief of staff multiple times in rotation with other local physicians and served on the Osmond Hospital Board for 20 years. He was a member of the American Academy of Family Practice and the American Medical Association. He was a member of Osmond Community Club and served as American Le-

Johnson and Lelia, who died in 2003, have five children and 14 grandchildren.

gion Post 326 Commander.

Graduate Candidates For Degree

Listed by program of study. Graduation is contingent upon successful completion of the current semester. ++August 2013 Graduate.

Master Of Business Administration

Nebraska Howells: Stacy Lynn Kampschnieder, Busiess Administration

Lincoln: Pamela J. Sutton, Business Admin-

Neligh: Jeffrey Michael Carpenter, Business Administration

Pierce: Karlie Faye Hunt, Business Adminis-Sidney: Laura JoAnn McNurlin Narjes, Busi-

ess Administration Iowa

Correctionville: Shannon Briese Fredricksen, **Business Administration** Sioux City: Nicole Marie Fluent, Business Administration

Alaska

Anchorage: Jeffrey William Hall, Business Administration California

Firebaugh: Osvaldo Diaz, Business Admin-Maryland

New York

Bronx: Dominick James Iaconis, Business Administration

College Park: Andrew Gordon Daniel, Busi-

Sri Lanka

Kandy, Sri Lanka: Anjalee Kumari Seneviratne, Business Administration

Master Of Science In Education Nebraska

Albion: Crystal E. Schindel Sandman, School Administration 7-12 Arcadia: Jodi Rene Chambers Sell, School

Administration PK-8 Ashland: Brian Steven Smith++, Curriculum and Instruction. Social Sciences Education

Blair: Kiley Jo Gutschow Bassett, School Administration PK-12; Amy Ann Riddle Tessendorf, School Administration PK-12 Bloomfield: Tabitha Ann Nipp

School Administration PK-12 Coleridge: Travis Wayne Jordan++, School Administration PK-8

Columbus: Mark P. Brown, School Adminstration 7-12; Jodi Renee Reeder Hammans, chool Administration PK-12

David City: Kate M. Kloke++, School Adminstration PK-8 Elgin: Jon Thomas Best, School Administra-

Elkhorn: Maddison Jayne Johanek, School

Administration PK-8 Grant: Teddy Mike Shiers, Jr.++, School Ad-

ninistration 7-12 Humphrey: Corey Rae Uldrich, School Administration PK-12; Douglas J. Veik, School Ad-

ninistration 7-12 LaVista: Courtney Ann Sprague++, Curricu-

lum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, Elementary Education

Lyons: Brett Lee Sailors, School Administra-

Neligh: Sarah Nichole Kesting, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, Music Education Norfolk: Frank X. Gade, School Administra-

ion 7-12; Melora J. Hirschman, School Administration PK-12; William James Lafleur, School Administration PK-12 Ogallala: Alexander Ralph Jensen, School

Administration PK-12 Omaha: Lindsay Rae Wood Aliano++, School

Administration 7-12; Grant Robert Brassette, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, Industrial Technology Education; Gwendolyn Ann Galloway Dahl, School Administration PK-8; Traci Leigh Burke Gemberling, School Administration PK-8; Nicholas Eugene Hinz++, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, Industrial Technology Education; Scott Matthew Siegel, School Administration PK-12 O'Neill: Ashley LuAnn Vandersnick Wiebel-

haus++, Counselor Education, Clinical Mental Health Counseling

Pleasanton: Brent M. Bauer++, School Administration PK-12

Randolph: Jordan E. Tunink Willer++, Counselor Education, Clinical Mental Health Coun-Scottsbluff: Julia Christine Engleman Bau-

cum, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, English as a Second Language Sargent: Emily Ann Stoltenberg Tobias, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership. Business and Information Technology

Spalding: Shannon Rae McCright Nepple, School Administration PK-8

Stanton: Amy J. Mandl Kleinschmit, Counselor Education, Clinical Mental Health Counseling; Terry Lynn Spence, Counselor Education, Community Counseling Wayne: Heather M. Nichols Reinhardt, Coun-

selor Education, Student Affairs Practice in Higher Education West Point: Kylie Jean Knobbe Dirkschnei-

der, School Administration PK-12 Winside: Heather Rae Rabe Marotz, Coun-

selor Education, School Counseling 7-12

York: Joshua Thomas York, Counselor Education, Student Affairs Practice in Higher Edu-

Anthon: Erica Lynn Hunwardsen Somsky, School Administration PK-12

Council Bluffs: Mandy Lee Milner Moraine, School Administration PK-8

Denison: Justin Dean Hargens, School Adninistration PK-12 Sioux City: Terry W. Gardner, School Administration PK-12; Jennifer Cruz Gomez, School Administration PK-12

Cortez: Jennifer Lynn Ervin Lohrberg, School Administration PK-12

Minnesota Faribault: Justin Michael Rost++. Exercise

South Dakota Alexandria: Peggy Lynn Paulson Rutcosky, School Administration PK-12 Springfield: Camilla Karis Grassel Holthe,

School Administration PK-12

El Paso: Marleen Ivette Bastidas Burkhart++, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, English as a Second Language

Master of Science in Organizational Management Nebraska

Norfolk: Adam Neil Blaylock, Organizational Management, Sport and Recreation Manage

Omaha: Brett Allen Gilcrist, Organizational Management, Sport and Recreation Manage-

West Point: Nicholas John Ell, Organizational Management, Information Technology Managelowa

Albert City: Logan Michael Masters, Organizational Management, Sport and Recreation

Management Dows: Caleb Andrew Bakker++. Organizational Management, Sport and Recreation Man-

Riyadh, Saudia Arabia: Bander Abdullah Alsulaimi, Organizational Management, Sport and Communication/Organizational Leadership and

Education Specialist Nebraska

Benkleman: Nicole Marie Watkins Hardwick, School Administration-Educational Leadership Doniphan: Rodney Michael Engel, School Administration-Educational Leadership Omaha: Dean Robert Liberty, School Admin-

istration-Educational Leadership York: Stephanie Deanne Petersen, School

Administration-Educational Leadership Undergraduated

Candidates For Degree Minors and supplemental endorsements in italics. Graduation is contingent upon successful completion of the current semester.

++August 2013 Degree Candi-

Bachelor of Arts Nebraska

Columbus: Chelsea Renee Augustine, Elementary Education, Spanish Giltner: Logan Michael Smolla, Chemistry/

Health Sciences, Spanish Lincoln: Andrea Michele Oenbring Winn, Music/Performance

Norfolk: Danielle Elizabeth Polt, Spanish Education, History Education; Marisa Anne Sieler, Elementary Education, French

Applied-Music Industry, Spanish, Business Ad-

Omaha: Sarah Opal Parkison++, Music/

Bachelor of Science Nebraska

Albion: Sara Kristine Barnes, Human Service Counseling; Ryan Michael Imus, Business Adinistration/Office Administration

Amherst: Kella Marie Rodiek, Mass Communication/Journalism Bartlett: Phillip Kennedy Smith, Middle Level

Battle Creek: Kendra Rae Aldag, Middle

Grades Education, Coaching; Skye Lei Aldag, Business Administration/Finance: Amber Lynn Fink Carstens, Human Service Counseling, Criminal Justice; Jolene Ashley French, Family, Consumer Sciences Education; Andrea Elizabeth Lichty, Human Service Counseling Beatrice: Trenten D. Beach. Business Ad-

ministration/Finance; Mary E. Karas, Early Childhood

Bellevue: Stephanie Rena Pranke, Human Service Counseling Bellwood: Abbi Jo Bardsley, Elementary Ed-

ucation: Jacob David Shonka, Business Administration/Economics, Finance Bennington: Amanda Lynn Carlsen, Early Childhood Education Unified

Bertrand: Dirk Wilhelm Ehlers, Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Safety Big Springs: Holly L. Beal Christensen, Early hildhood Education Unified

Blair: Kristin GloriaJean Boll, Criminal Justice/Corrections: Eric James Stier, Criminal Justice. Business Administration

Bloomfield: Sarah Ann Oltjenbruns, Language Arts Education Brainard: Derek Jon Hines, Political Science,

Broken Bow: Rebeka Ann Hill, Business Administration/Marketing

Cairo: Tonya Ann Turek, Middle Grades Edu-Callaway: Blake Bradley Patterson, Industrial

Technology Education Carroll: D.J. Dunklau, Business Administration/Management; Levi Ervin Kenny, Life Sciences/Biology; Nathan John Sieler, Applied Hu-

nan/Sport Physiology Cedar Creek: Alazha Lynn Coonts, Mass Communication/Broadcasting, Journalism Chambers: Kyla Raelene Walnofer, Elemen-

tary Education, Coaching Clarkson: Jeffrey Charles Stoklasa, Industrial echnology/Construction Management: Austin Teply, Criminal Justice, Sociology, Pre-Law Coleridge: Kathleen Lynn Kleinschmit, Spe-

cial Education/MMH K-12 Education Colon: Zachary James Bohaty, Criminal Jus-

tice/Law Enforcement Columbus: Gessica Carolina Paprocki Ackman, Early Childhood; Nathan Scott Hughes, Industrial Technology/Safety Management; Danica Lara Izaguirre, Business Administration/Human Resource Management; Quelbin Miguel Izaguirre, Business Administration/Human Resource Management; Sara Ann Jones Elementary Education: Nathaniel Troy Kush. Life Sciences/Biology, Environmental Studies; Austin Taylor Mohr, Geography, Environmental Studies; Erik Palafox, Computer Information Systems/Programmer-Analyst, Web Analyst; Alexis Kave Henke Patterson, Sport Management, Aaron Olen Scheffler, Mass Communication/ Broadcast Communication, Theatre; Rachel Elizabeth Kershaw York, Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education; Taylor James Strehle, Exercise Science; Benjamin J.

Weber, Elementary Education Craig: Lyndsay Colleen Hinman, Business

Administration/Management Creighton: Grant S. Doerr, Mathematics Education, Coaching

Crofton: Curt John Guenther, Middle Grades Education 4-9

Dakota City: Hillary Ann Palsma, Life Scinces/Biology

Dorchester: Brandon Douglas Bruha, Industrial Technology Education Dunbar: Tyler Dean Neels++, Industrial Tech-

nology/Construction Management Eagle: Heather Ann Wheatley, Elementary Education, English as a Second Language Elgin: Carlie Janene Redding, Art/Graphic

Design, Journalism Elkhorn: Megan Brand, Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education; Jacey Lynn Frye, Special Education/MMH K-12 Education

Elm Creek: Kimberly Marie Ourada, Psychol-

ogy, Biology Emerson: Nicholas Ray Demke, Criminal Justice, Sociology; Kevin Lee Oetken, Criminal

Fremont: Justin Alan Beranek, Criminal Justice, Coaching; Heather Marie Bowen, Family/ Consumer Sciences-Interior Design; Makayla R. Fowler, Elementary Education, Special Education/MMH K-12 Education; Jennifer Lynr Ramsey, English Education; Kyle Douglas Watson, Business Administration/Accounting

Giltner: Nathan Wayne Most, Chemistry, Health Sciences; Derrek Glen Schacht, Life Scinces/Biology, Criminal Justice Grand Island: Alexandra R. Armes, Elemen-

tary Education; Scott Aaron Gibson, Industrial Technology Education: Chelsea Kay Glause. Life Sciences/Biology; Austan Reid Pomajzl, Life Sciences/Biology; Ethan Don Stutzman, Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement Gretna: Scott James Doggett, History,

Coachina Hartington: Holly Marie Kneifl, Elementary Education, Sociology Hastings: Shea Cecilia Hylden, English Edu

Herman: Jennifer Marie Rerucha, Human Service Counseling Holdrege: Hannah Morgan Tielke, Psychology, Speech Communication

Holstein: Elise Danae Lukow, Elementary Ed-

ucation, Coaching Howells: Steve Joseph Marik, Mass Communication/Journalism, Broadcast Communication; Tara Rose Hegemann Sindelar, Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education Hubbard: Antoine John Trudell, Speech

Indianola: Abby Dawn Houghtelling, Elementary Education

Kearney: Curtis Jeffrey Hinrichs, Business Administration/Marketing

Leigh: Carrie Mae Urban, Family/Consume Sciences Education; Landon James Wietfeld, Business Administration/Marketing, Manage-

Laurel: Justin Thomas Hart, Industrial Management/Construction Management, Business

Administration; Jessica Renee Wragge Lueth, Criminal Justice, Business Administration Lincoln: Taylor Ann Halstead, Early Child-

hood Education Unified; Matthew Joseph Macoubrie, Social Sciences Education; Amy Ma-

rie Thelen, Early Childhood Lynch: Christine Jenae Courtney, English Education

Madison: Vanessa M. Lafleur, English Education, Coaching Maywood: Dexter Elbert Dodson, Industrial

Technology Education McCool Junction: Rachel Leigh Boland, Spe cial Education/MMH K-12 Education

Meadow Grove: Darrek Darrel Schmidt, Computer Information Systems/Programmer Analyst, Networking, Sport Management Nebraska City: Alyssa Lynn Rettig, Elemer

tary Education, Early Childhood Education

Norfolk: Suzanne Keim Ames. Elementary Education; Ashley Lynn Avery, Life Sciences/Biology; Nathan Joseph Coan, History Education Political Science Education; Kelsie Nicole San ner Duerst, Psychology, Criminal Justice; Kari Jo Weaver Frauendorfer, Flementary Education: Ashlev Shannon Gass. Business Administration/Management, Sport Management; Jennifer Lynn Hurtig, Business Administration/Management, Exercise Science; Anthony Michael Juhlin. Business Administration/Accounting. Sport Management; Kiefer Jon Kalin, Chemistry, Chemical Sciences; Chad Vincent Levi, Crim nal Justice, English; Sue Ann Behrens Manning, Computer Information Systems/Programmer-Analyst: Tyler Scott McKeown, Industrial Technology/Construction Management; Kaitlyn Elizabeth Mueller, Elementary Education; Re becca Kay Jansen Neuhalfen, Business Administration/Accounting; Lora J. Sehi Schahrer, Art; Elizabeth Ann Mohlke Svoboda++. Business Administration/Management; Ronald Wesley Westlake, Geography, History; Amanda Kay

Wisnieski, Business Administration/Accounting North Platte: Kyle Matthew Kingston, Computer Information Systems/Networking, Pro grammer-Analyst

Oakland: Ellen Marie Pille Eriksen, Elemen tary Education, Early Childhood Education

Omaha: Timothy Daniel Koch, Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Safety; Chelsy Marie Neuhalfen, Elementary Education; Bol Gatkouth Nyak, Speech Communication/Organizational Leadership and Public Relations; Toriann Michelle Russ, Interdisciplinary Studies/Early Childhood Development and Communication Studies

O'Neill: Clarissa Ann Kracl, Family/Consumer Sciences Education; Amanda Jo Marvin, Music/ Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education

Osmond: Clint Michael Dennis, Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education Papillion: Benjamin J. Radel, Business Administration/Finance; Andrew James Stewart,

Social Sciences Education Pender: Joseph L. Stansberry, Sport Management, Business Administration; Rachel Lynn Verschoor, Early Childhood, Family Life Studies; Amanda Marie VonSeggern, Family Consumer

Sciences-Foods and Nutrition, Coaching Pierce: Matthew Ryan Clausen, Social Sciences Education; Colby Christopher Jansen, Computer Information Systems/Web Analyst; Shawn Marlin Koehler, Industrial Technology/ Construction Management, Safety; Cali Lynn Kruger, Psychology, Criminal Justice; Teri Ann Mauro Pedroza, Psychology, Criminal Justice; Emily Rose Polt, Speech Communication/Communication Studies; Joshua Jayd Stark, Psychology, Biology; Jenna Nicole Tweedy, Human

Service Counseling, Criminal Justice Pilger: Bubba Lewis Page, Mass Communi-

cation/Journalism Platte Center: Marie Danielle Goering, Chemistry/Health Sciences, Biology

Plattsmouth: Samantha Jo Dworak, Human Service Counseling, Criminal Justice Pleasanton: Garret Bernard Bedke, Indus-

trial Technology/Drafting, Planning and Design Construction Management Ravenna: Cameron James Sonnenfeld, Nat-

Royal: Brittany Sue Carlson, Social Sciences;

Kaleb Wilson Finch, Industrial Technology Edu-Schuyler: Samantha Jo Kohl, English Education, English as a Second Language, Coaching Spencer: Justin Dean Haun, Business Ad-

ministration/Public Accounting, Management Information Systems Stanton: Alicia J. Abler, History, Geography:

Brandon Leslie Oestreich, Criminal Justice, Business Administration Stuart: Brittany Kay Neibauer, Family/Con-

sumer Sciences-Foods and Nutrition Table Rock: Dylan Grant Smith, Chemistry/ Health Sciences, Biology

Tekamah: David Robert Eriksen, Health and Physical Education PK-12, Coaching Tilden: Kyleigh Jo Parham, Business, Marketing, Information Technology Education, Coaching, Diversified Occupations, Information Technology; Hope Luella Smith, Industrial Tech-

nology/Safety Management Valparaiso: Lyshelle Lynn Nygren, Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education Unified Verdigre: Lucius Otto Vondracek, Exercise

Science Wahoo: Jessica R. Ludvik, Early Childhood,

Family Life Studies Wakefield: Carly Kristine Gardner, Elementary Education, Coaching; Donna Michelle Kruger Johnson, Special Education/MMH K-12 Education; Deborah Ann Bolduan Rewinkel, Criminal Justice/Corrections, Psychology; Stephanie Kay Weinrich, Business Administration/Agri-Business

Wausa: Savannah Brooke Wakelev. Business, Marketing, Information Technology Education, Diversified Occupations

Wayne: Brett Michael Dorcey, Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education; Jeffery H. Holt, History, Anthropology; Megan JeanAnn Nissen++, Business Administration/Management; Ambre Jane Ruzicka, Middle Grades Education, Christopher M. Sherry, Political Science, Sociology; Kalie Christine Sprouls, Psychology, Sociology; Brendan Paul Vander Weil, Social Sciences Education

West Point: John Davis Kingsley, Computer Science; Jordan Verne Peters, Computer Information Systems/Applied E-Commerce, Business Administration Winside: Amanda Lynn Allemann, Business

Administration/Finance Wisner: Bryce Lane Andersen, Computer

Science; Carrie K. Brockemeier, Business Administration/Office Administration, Human Resource Management Wynot: Nicolette Marie Kuchta, Elementary

ing, Editing and Publishing

Iowa

Altoona: Derek Charles Keast, English Writ-

Carroll: Lisa Marie Thobe, Elementary Edu-

cation, English as a Second Language Corning: Michelle Elizabeth Anderson, Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education Glenwood: Brett William Keim, Mathematics Education

Laurens: Jessica Lvnn Mae Philp. Elemen-

tary Education, Special Education/MMH K-12

Marcus: Jessica Lynn Zubrod, Sport Management, Coaching Minden: Linsey Lea Messerschmidt. Human

Mondamin: Jolene A. Stevens, Business Administration/Agri-Business

Paullina: Rilev John Van Leeuwen. Mass

Communication/Broadcasting, Theatre, International Studies

Ruthven: Alexandra Lynn Blackburn, Sport

Sergeant Bluff: Kristen Kay Martinson,

Health and Physical Education K-12, Coaching; Erin Kay Reinders, Social Sciences Education Sheldon: Nickolas W. Pulscher, Sport Man-

agement, Business Administration Sibley: Brittni Jo Stofferan, Family/Consumer

Sciences-Interior Design, Art Sioux City: Adam Albert Campbell++, Business Administration/Finance; Brianna Joy Rasmussen, Middle Grades Education, English as a Second Language; Kelsey Rae Smith, Criminal Justice/Corrections

California

Los Angeles: Jennifer Bautista Calderon,

Florida

Miami: Alexander Pierre Marquez, Health and Physical Education K-12, Coaching

Danville: Ayron D'Endre Worthington, Sport Management Massachusetts South Easton: Kristin Elizabeth Landry, Busi-

ness Administration/Public Accounting, Management Information Systems Minnesota

Dundee: Michelle Morgan Olsem Adrian, Art/ Art K-12 Education, Art/Graphic Design, Coach Lakeville: Jennifer Lee Kalbfell, Industrial

Гесhnology/Drafting, Planning and Design

and Instrumental K-12 Education **South Dakota** Beresford: Jodi Marie Nordquist, Elementary Education, Coaching

Victoria: William Charles Green, Music/Vocal

Other Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada: Taylor John MacDonell, Business Administration

Bogota, Colombia: Giovanny Gonzalez

Business Administration/Management Banjul, Gambia: Aminata Dumbuya, Chemistry/Health Sciences Nasir, South Sudan: Nyakume Guk Riek

Caracas, Vanezuela:: Richard Ferreira, Com-

Business Administration/Accounting

Scholarship Honors Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation. High Honors in the Major - 12 hours of honors courses and complete a junior/ senior honors project. Honors in the Major - 6 hours of honors courses and complete a junior/ senior honors project. Scholar in the Major complete a junior/senior honors project.

John G. Neihardt Scholars Program

The John G. Neihardt Scholars Program provides special academic and scholarship opportunities for outstanding students enrolling at Wayne State College. Each year the Schol arship Council selects a limited number from the qualified applicants to participate in the program, which offers special classes, colloquia, and advisement. Students accepted into the program, who maintain their eligibility, are awarded a four-vear scholarship for tuition up to 128 total credit hours and an annual stipend

John G. Neihardt Scholars

Nebraska Bellwood: Jacob David Shonka, Magna cum Laude, with High Honors in the Major Business Administration/Economics, Finance

Columbus: Chelsea Renee Augustine, Summa cum Laude, with High Honors in the Major Elementary Education **Honors Program Students**

Nebraska

Amherst: Kella Marie Rodiek Summa cum

Columbus: Sara Ann Jones, cum Laude with

Laude with High Honors in the Major Mass Communication/Journalism Bloomfield: Sarah Ann Oltjenbruns, Summa cum Laude with High Honors in the Major Language Arts Education

High Honors in the Major Elementary Education; Austin Taylor Mohr, cum Laude with Scholar in the Major Geography Norfolk: Ronald Wesley Westlake, Honorable Mention with Scholar in the Major Geography O'Neill: Clarissa Ann Kracl, Manga cum Laude with High Honors in the Major Family/Consumer Sciences Education; Amanda Jo

Marvin, Honorable Mention with Scholar in the

Major Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Edu-

Corning: Michelle Elizabeth Anderson, Mag na cum Laude with Honors in the Major Music Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education

Minnesota Dundee: Michelle Morgan Olsem Adrian Summa cum Laude with High Honors in the Ma-

Mainelli Wagner & Associates.

entire county yard may be considered.

Meeting was adjourned.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Mention with Scholar in the Major Music/Voca and Instrumental K-12 Education

cum Laude with Scholar in the Major Chemistry,

Summa cum Laude

Based on the student's cumulative GPA at ne end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation. Cumulative grade point average

Big Springs: Holly L. Beal Christensen Bloomfield: Sarah Ann Oltienbruns Columbus: Chelsea Renee Augustine Eagle: Heather Ann Wheatley Holstein: Elise Danae Lukow Indianola: Abby Dawn Houghtelling Madison: Vanessa M. Lafleur Norfolk: Suzanne Keim Ames; Kari Jo Weav-Frauendorfer; Kaitlyn Elizabeth Mueller

lowa Laurens: Jessica Lynn Mae Philp

of graduation. Cumulative grade point average etween 3.80 to 3.89. Nebraska Beatrice: Mary E. Karas

Leigh: Carrie Mae Urban Norfolk: Jennifer Lynn Hurtig; Amanda Kay Platte Center: Marie Danielle Goering

Valparaiso: Lyshelle Lynn Nygren Corning: Michelle Elizabeth Anderson

Cum Laude

Nebraska Carroll: D.J. Dunklau, Levi Ervin Kenny

South Dakota Beresford: Jodi Marie Nordquist

Wayne: Kalie Christine Sprouls

Honorable Mention Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester

Nebraska Bartlett: Phillip Kennedy Smith Bellevue: Stephanie Rena Pranke Bellwood: Abbi Jo Bardslev Cairo: Tonya Ann Turek Clarkson: Jeffrey Charles Stoklasa Columbus: Taylor James Strehle Crofton: Curt John Guenther

Elkhorn: Megan Brand Elm Creek: Kimberly Marie Ourada Hartington: Holly Marie Kneifl

Nebraska City: Alyssa Lynn Rettig Norfolk: Nathan Joseph Coan, Ashley Shannon Gass, Ronald Wesley Westlake Omaha: Chelsy Marie Neuhalfen O'Neill: Amanda Jo Marvin Osmond: Clint Michael Dennis Pender: Rachel Lynn Verschool Pierce: Fmily Rose Polt Ravenna: Cameron James Sonnenfeld

Minnesota Victoria: William Charles Green

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays. RP-Repairs. RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Roll call was answered by Chairman Burbach, Members Larson and Rabe, and Clerk Finn Also in attendance were Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz, Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, Debris Manager Dallas Hansen, Assessor Dawn Duffy, Roads Secretary Melissa Rabbass, and Mark Mainelli o

November 28, 2013, A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was accessible to the public.

Cost recovery for debris removal was questioned, definitive answers were not available

the road. The county surveyor will be asked to shoot the section corners. Larson reported the Wayne City Council took no action on the county's proposal to purchase 1.5 acres of land. Larson expressed concerns whether the building on that parcel could serve as the city impound lot and also store chemicals for the noxious weed department. Relocation of the

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subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting or December 9, 2013, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to

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Other

Banjul, Gambia: Aminata Dumbuya, Magna Health Sciences

Amherst: Kella Marie Rodiek

Wakefield: Carly Kristine Gardner Wynot: Nicolette Marie Kuchta

Dundee: Michelle Morgan Olsem Adrian

Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester

Howells: Tara Rose Hegemann Sindelar

Other Banjul, Gambia: Aminata Dumbuya

the end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation. Cumulative grade point average between 3.70 to 3.79.

Columbus: Sara Ann Jones, Austin Taylor Creighton: Grant S. Doerr Elgin: Carlie Janene Redding Giltner: Logan Michael Smolla Pender: Amanda Marie VonSeggerr Pierce: Jenna Nicole Tweedy Spencer: Justin Dean Haun Table Rock: Dylan Grant Smith

of graduation. Cumulative grade point average etween 3.50 to 3.69

Grand Island: Chelsea Kay Glause, Austar

jors Art/Art K-12 Education, Art/Graphic Design Legal Notices_

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in special session at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday December 9, 2013 at the Wayne Fire Hall.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, or

Donny Christensen, Public Assistance Officer of Nebraska Emergency Management Agency conducted a disaster applicant's briefing. State forms required to be filed with NEMA were reviewed. Recovery work will be broken down and written as multiple projects; all projects will be

Mainelli agreed to assist with reviewing project worksheets before the county signs off. Mainelli asked how the board wanted to handle the larger tube projects; if the board wanted the 2014 projects to match the road or if they would move the road. The board wanted to match

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

I, the undersigned, County Člerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the

the next convened meeting of said body IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 16th day of December, 2013. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

etween 3.90 to 4.00. Nebraska

Wahoo: Jessica R. Ludvik

Magna cum Laude

Bellwood: Jacob David Shonka Clarkson: Austin Teply Columbus: Rachel Elizabeth Kershaw York Giltner: Nathan Wavne Most

Wisnieski Oakland: Ellen Marie Eriksen O'Neill: Clarissa Ann Kracl Pierce: Cali Lvnn Kruger Stuart: Brittany Kay Neibauer Tilden: Kyleigh Jo Parham

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Royal: Kaleb Wilson Finch