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Electricity, parking discussed by Council

By CLARA OSTEN Of the Herald

Discussions about the purchase of electric power and parking regulations within the city took the majority of the evening during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne

At the Dec. 17 meeting of the council, a motion was made to approve a contract with Big Rivers Energy Corporation to supply electric power to the city of

Wayne, beginning in 2019 and running through 2026. At that time, it was stated that the city would realize a 13 percent savings over the cost of electricity purchased from Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

After actual calculations were completed, it was determined that the savings would be slightly less, based on the city having to pay the generation rate for power, rather than the blended rate. The difference would result in approximately \$300,000 less in savings over the

Mark Schults with Northeast Nebraska Public Power spoke to the council on several points in the contract

with Big Rivers and noted "the contract you (city of the street. Wayne) are going to isn't that long and is a good bridge for the future."

He also explained how the numbers in the contract were arrived at and the percentages of savings the city could realize. He also addressed the stability of Big Rivers, the options available to the city in the contract and the risks involved with going to the open market to purchase electric power.

"There is plenty of power to be bought right now, but none of us can purchase it now, because of our contracts with NPPD," Schults said.

Following discussion among the council, the need to put the best interests of the city and the need to be fiscally responsible were noted and council members agreed that the original decision would remain in ef-

Another topic of lengthy discussion at Tuesday's meeting was an ordinance that would have established parking restrictions on certain new streets within the city, including no parking on one side of the street and no parking from midnight to 5 a.m. on the other side of approval to an ordinance that will re-structure the Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

City Planner/Inspector Joel Hansen presented maps of the city, outlining where the changes were proposed. He noted that the changes would make parking restrictions consistent throughout the city and that changes in the city ordinances regarding parking have not been changed since the 1990s.

Council members discussed the need for these restrictions, the possibility of putting the restrictions in place in new subdivisions before they are developed, and the need for restrictions in certain areas of the city.

Hansen and Public Works Superintendent Garry Poutre said the parking restrictions make the streets safer and make snow removal and street cleaning eas-Wayne Police Chief Marlen Chinn told the council

that, "as a police department, we love it (no parking midnight to 5 a.m.). It makes policing the city easier." Following considerable discussion, approval of the

ordinance died for lack of a second on the motion. In other action, council members gave first reading

Community Development Agency (CDA).

Mayor Ken Chamberlain told council members that after observing a CDA in another community, he felt that re-structuring would be beneficial, because at the current time, the Wayne CDA is made up entirely of City Council members. He recommended that the group instead be made up of the mayor, council representatives, a member of Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the superintendent of the Wayne Community Schools and several citizens of the community.

Council members also approved a recommendation from the LB840 Sales Tax Advisory Committee for a \$5,000 grant to the Wayne Area Economic Development for Community Marketing/Administration. This

A recommendation for low-interest loan to Rod L Lutt and Cristine E. Cook-Lutt doing business as Lutt Oil and Service in the amount of \$50,000 was also unanimously approved.

The council will next meet in regular session on

(Courtesy photo)

Lia and Nathan Raabe of Wisner are surrounded by gifts for their newborn son, Paxton, who was the first baby born in 2014 at Providence Medical Cetner in Wayne.

First baby of 2014 welcomed at PMC

Paxton Raabe made his appearance at Providence Medical Center at 3:28 a.m. on J. Martin of Wayne Mercy Medical Ser-Jan. 1 to earn the distinction of being the vices in Wayne. New Year's Baby at the hospital for 2014.

was 19 inches long, is the son of Nathan and Lia Raabe of Wisner.

He will be welcomed home by two broth-

As the New Year's Baby, Paxton and his Paxton, who weighed 6 lbs., 1 oz. and family will receive a number of gifts from the hospital and local businesses.

Wayne businesses: Providence Medical Center Mental Health; Providence Medical Center Surgery and Anesthesia;

Paxton was delivered by Dr. Benjamin Providence Medical Center Social Services & Utilization Review; Providence Medical Center Therapy Department; Providence Medical Center Home Health; Mary Paustian, PMC employee; Wayne County Extension Office; Wayne Area Economic Development; BankFirst; Quality Foods;

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Cedar and Wayne counties among best in state for job seekers

By KATIE KASL Of The Herald

In preliminary rankings released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the month of November, Nebraska had an unemployment rate of 3.7 – the third lowest of all 50 states - and was preceded only by North Dakota with a rate of 2.6 and South Dakota with a rate of 3.6.

Though these numbers explore employment in states across the nation, they don't Raghavan said, adding that, while some pinpoint the best - and worst - spots for it may opt to move to another state for within each state.

Fortunately, that's where San Franciscobased company NerdWallet comes in.

The website, which aims to help people make wise decisions regarding their money, took a look at government-sourced data from 2009-2011 to decide where exactly job-seekers would have the best luck in

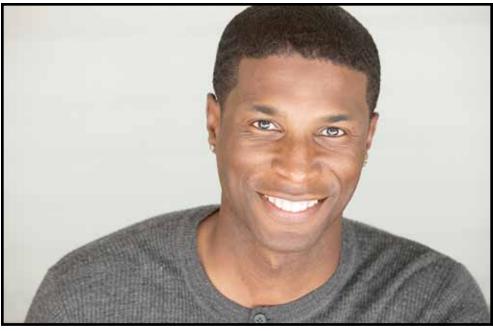
"It's part of a series," Divya Raghavan, senior analyst for NerdWallet, said. "We're currently on 40, so far. We're just kind of going through all 50 states."

She explained that the study was done within each state because claiming a city like Austin is good for job-seekers isn't usually going to help someone out unless they live in Texas.

"People often move within the state," employment, many who do choose to relocate tend to head towards a town close to the one in which they already live.

To determine the top places in the state for job seekers, Raghavan and her colleagues at NerdWallet looked at three things over a three-year period: the coun-

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Comedian Michael Isaac will host the preliminary amateur competition for the Great American Comedy Festival event in Wayne on Satur-

Comedy festival prelim event coming to Wayne

Want to hear a good joke?

Wayne residents will get the chance to be a part of the Great American Comedy Festival, as it will have one of its three amateur competition shows at the Majestic Theater in Wayne on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The Great American Comedy Festival is sponsoring three shows featuring about 10 amateur stand-up comedians who hope to persuade audience members to vote for them and advance them to the amateur competition finals next June in Norfolk during the comedy festival itself. The 2014 festival is set for Wednesday, June 11, through Saturday, June 14.

The Wayne show is one of three that will be held in the coming months. Other shows will be held at the Divots Conference Center in Norfolk on Saturday, Feb. 22, and the third at the O'Neill Conference Center on Saturday, March 22 as part of the community's annual St. Patrick's Day festival.



Each of the amateur shows will be hosted by a professional comedian with ties to the Great American Comedy Festival. Wayne's show will be hosted by Michael Issac of Chicago, who was a finalist in the professional show at last year's festival in Norfolk.

The audience will get to vote for their favorite at each show, with the winner advancing to the festival finals in June. Tickets for the show will be available at www. greatamericancomedyfestival.com, and will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

Family at root of State Nebraska Bank

Of The Herald

In a second-floor conference room at State Nebraska Bank and Trust, there hangs a row of pictures. Depicting a father-songrandson trio, the images are a nod to the history of the bank and a reminder of just how important family has been in its 122-year

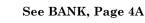
To get an idea of the kind of background behind SNB&T, you'd have to travel back to the early 1880s, when Henry Ley,

Sr. came to Wayne and started The German Store, a general store on the corner of Third and Main Streets. In 1892, he and a group of investors got together to form The State Bank of Wavne, located at 122 Main Street, where the bank operated until an early morning fire destroyed it at the beginning of 1986. (Eventually, SNB&T's downtown location was

rebuilt, and its services are complemented today by a drive-in location that was constructed near

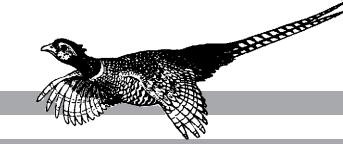
Wayne State College in 1974.) Over the years, the bank has been known as The State Nebraska Bank, State National Bank and Trust Company and,

as of Jan. 1, 2014, State Nebraska Bank and Trust, a name





(Photo by Katie Kasl) David (left) and Matt Ley are the fourth and fifth generations, respectively, to run State Nebraska Bank and Trust. The business first opened its doors in downtown Wayne in 1892 and has remained family-owned in the years since then.



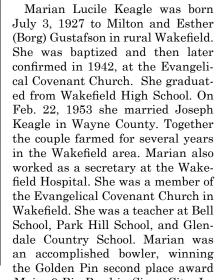
Obituaries _

Marian Keagle

Marian Keagle, 86, of Wakefield, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2014 at the Wakefield Care Center.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Covenant Church in Wake-

field. Pastor Kelly Johnston offici-



in Minneapolis, Minn., and won the Major 9 Big Bowl in Sioux City, Iowa. She was in many women's organizations, including the Mary Martha church group and the SOS Club. She also enjoyed swimming. Marian loved Husker football - she had season tickets since 1955.

Survivors include her sons, Allen (Marian) Keagle of Wakefield, and Scot (Michelle) Keagle of Wakefield; a daughter, Cindy (Scott) Swigart of Victor, N.Y.; grandchildren, Jeff Keagle, Kyle Keagle, Kim Swigart and Aaron Swigart, and sister, Jean Fischer of Wakefield; sisters-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Joseph Keagle, brothers, Jim Gustafson, Morris Gustafson, Marlow Gustafson and Kenneth Gustafson; and sisters, Joyce Bowman and Vivian Muller.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Memorials may be directed to the family for future designation.

Bressler-Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield was in charge

Public invited to join Wayne State musical groups

State College has two musical the Wayne Community without au-

The groups include The Wayne State College Chorale which is an ensemble that meets on Monday evenings from 6-7:20 p.m. in the Choir Room of the Fine Arts Building on campus (Room 10 - Lower

The second group is the Sym- Band).

The Music Department of Wayne phonic Band, an ensemble that meets on Tuesday evenings from groups that are open to members of 6-7:20 p.m. in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building on campus (Room 23 - Lower Level).

> Each of these groups presents two concerts per semester. The music will be handed out at the first re-

The groups will begin rehearsals on Monday, Jan. 13 (Chorale) and Tuesday, Jan. 14 (Symphonic

Al-Anon meetings in area

Are you currently affected by the Steps" of Alcoholics Anonymous. In drinking behaviors of a loved one, friend or co-worker? Perhaps you were affected in past years, yet still

Al-Anon is a worldwide organization that offers the hand of welcome to anyone whose life has been negatively affected by the drinking of another person. Members share their experience, strength, and hope with one another and encourage each other to find their own path to se-

feel an emotional shadow over your

Al-Anon is not aligned with any political or religious organization. Persons of all religious faiths or no religious faith are welcome. There are no dues, only voluntary contri-

keeping with the tenets of AA, all meeting discussions are kept confidential and the anonymity of those in attendance is respected. Alateen functions the same way and reaches out to youth similarly affected by the drinking behaviors of others.

Two local Al-Anon and Alateen meetings are being held in the area. A meeting is held in Wayne on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the southeast conference room on the fourth floor of the Wayne Municipal Building, located at 306 N. Pearl St. Another meeting is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Wisner at the United Methodist Church, located at 916

For more information, contact Nancy at (402) 518-1062 or e-mail

Al-Anon is guided by "The Twelve



-A Quick Look						
A Quick Look	Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow	
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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 10 at American Broadband. The coffee on Friday, Jan. 17 will be hosted by Arnie's Ford Mercury. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Magazine Sale underway

AREA — Wayne Public Library will be holding it's annual Magazine Sale beginning Jan. 10 and running through Jan. 31. Copies will sell for 10ϕ each on a first come, first serve basis. The library currently subscribes to over 60 different magazine titles. "This annual sale is a great way 'to go green' at the start of the new year," said Rita McLean, Adult Services Librarian.

The library has also ordered a variety of 2013 tax forms. Libraries are one of the last sites to have paper forms. The latest report from the IRS indicates that shipments should begin to arrive toward the end of January. Please stop in or call the library, (402-375-3135) if you are looking for a particular form or instruction booklet. As more and more forms become computerized, staff at the library will be able to direct you to the government site where you can download instructions and print forms. The library charges ten cent per page to print.

Larry Lee Wacker

Larry Lee Wacker, 73, of Greeley,



Colo., died Monday, Dec. 30, 2013 at North Colorado Medical Center.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 6 at Gloria Christi Lutheran Church in Greeley, Colo.

Larry Lee Wacker was born Oct. 17, 1940 in Wayne to Henry Wacker, Jr. and Gladys Marie (Fisher) Wacker.Larry was raised and educated in Wayne. He attended country grade schools and graduated from Wayne High School in 1958. After graduation, he started working for a Safeway store in 1959 in Wayne. On Sept. 18, 1960, he married Vernice Vahlkamp at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. After their marriage, Larry and Vernice lived in the Denver area. He transferred to the Denver Division of Safeway. He and his family moved to Boulder in 1961, and lived there until 1970,

when the family moved to Greeley. He managed the Hillside Center Safeway in Greeley. He then managed stores in Loveland and Brighton. Then they moved to Lakewood in 1978, where he managed the Cherry Creek Safeway. In 1981, he became a District Manager for the Greeley District. During his time with Safeway, he received many recognitions, including Denver Division 1994 District Manager of the Year. He retired in 1999. He was a member of the Sunrise Sam's RV Camping Club and a lifelong Lutheran and member of Gloria Christi Lutheran Church, Greeley. He held various positions in his church, including building chairman of the new sanctuary. Larry enjoyed golfing, RV camping, playing pool and cards, and traveling and fishing trips to Canada. They enjoyed wintering in Mesa, Ariz. Larry had a large circle of friends.

Survivors include his wife, Vernice of Greeley; daughter, Colette Tossie (Gary) of Greeley; son, Todd Wacker (Nikkie) of Littleton, Colo.; sister, Judy Hicks (Bob) of Arvada, Colo.; brother, Charles Wacker (Vicky) of Brighton, Colo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gloria Christi Lutheran Church in care of Stoddard Funeral Home, 3205 West 28th Street, Greeley, Colorado 80634.

Online condolences may be made at www.stoddardsunset.com Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Stoddard Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lyle Skov

Lyle L. Skov, 89, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2013. A memorial service was held Thursday, Jan. 9 at Bueler Mortuary in



Lyle L. Skov was born April 21, 1924 in Arlington to Alfred and Ethel Skov. After graduating from Hooper High School in 1942, Lyle served honorably in the U.S. Army during World War II where he earned the Bronze Star for his bravery in battle. After the war he returned to Nebraska where he had a long and successful career in education which Wayne State College. Dr. Lyle Skov was well respected by his peers and had a lasting and positive impact on the lives of countless students. After retiring in 1988, Lyle moved to Sun Lakes for the warmer Arizona winters. He was active in Rotary and frequented the Sun Lakes Theater with his grandchildren on many oc-

casions. His family will cherish the memories of the holiday dinners he hosted at this home and card games they played afterward. For many years he also owned a cabin near Yankton, S.D. to which he retreated during the hot summer months. His friends and family frequently visited him there and will fondly remember the days spent with him sightseeing, playing horseshoes or just relaxing on the patio.

Survivors include his son, Rodney and Carla Skov of Lincoln; five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and three great step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Priscilla Skov, and their daughter, Diane Backman, and her husband, Donald Backman.

Bueler Mortuary in Chandler, Ariz. was in charge of arrangements.

Collings family celebrates the life of Marilyn Collings

Marilyn Linville Collings, 66, died Dec. 27, 2013, surrounded by her loving husband, children and sister, Elaine Nunley.

Mrs. Collings was the wife of former Wayne State College

President Dr. Richard Collings.

She was born Feb. 15, 1947, in Louisville, Ky. She married her high school sweetheart, Rich-Collinard



Collings

gs, in 1967 and they had three children: Kelly Collings Hawkins (Seth Hawkins) of Morganton, N.C. Michael Collings (Katherine) of Sylva, N.C., and Kirsten Collings (Mark Hays) of Washington, DC. Marilyn taught special education in public schools in Missouri and Pennsylvania and worked with special needs adults in North Carolina. She was a life-long, active member of the United Methodist Church and lent her beautiful voice to church choirs and community choruses for many

She was a loving and devoted wife to her husband, mother to her three children, and grandmother to her six grandchildren (Ethan, Kai and Noah Hawkins and Olivia, Walter and James Sebastian Collings). She was generous with her love and made life-long friendships everywhere she lived - Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and North Carolina. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter J. (Mike) and Shirley Lin-

Marilyn was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer on April 15. She underwent six rounds of chemotherapy for the inoperable tumor. Marilyn and Richard Collings celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in No-

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 2014, at Sylva First United Methodist Church. The family requests donations be made to Sylva FUMC's Mission Fund, a program dear to Marilyn's heart. PO Box 296, Sylva, N.C., 28779.

The Collings family address is: 50 Top Cat Trail, Sylva, N.C. 28779.

George Jaeger, 76, of Winside, died Monday, Jan. 6, 2014 at Heritage of Bel-Air in Norfolk.

Services will be held Friday, Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lu-



theran Church in Winside. The Rev. Harrison Goodman will officiate. Visitation will be held Thursday, Jan. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with family present.

George Christ Jaeger was born Nov. 18, 1937 at Winside to Gotthilf and Elta (Herbolsheimer) Jaeger. He graduated from Winside High School in 1955 and served in the United States Army in Germany for 18 months. George married Janice Swanson on Feb. 16, 1958 at the Winside Methodist Church. The couple farmed near Winside. George was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside all of his life and served on the church council. He was a member of American Legion Post #252 of Winside, a volunteer

fireman for many years, and served as a director of Wayne Public Power District. He loved attending church, having coffee at the Winside Co-op, cards at the cafe with his friends and checking on crops with his Ranger. He did crossword puzzles daily, enjoyed fishing, helping on the farm, and short trips with Janice to Fort Randall. He was so proud of his grandkids, attending their activities, family get-togethers and family reunions.

Survivors include his wife, Janice; their children, Brad (Melodi) Jaeger, Connie (Randy) Wills, Joni Davis (Larry Weis) all of Winside and Kevin (Lisa) Jaeger of Hoskins; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandson, Michael Maughan; two step-great-granddaughters, Avery and Madysen Gardner; sisters, Jeanette (Robert) Vahle of Pender, Ruth (Harry) Lorenzen of Norfolk, Mary (Sam) Burtwistle of Stanton, Carol Jorgensen of Winside; brothers, Ernest (Dianne) Jaeger of Winside, and Dale (Ruth) Jaeger of Pierce; aunt, Ada Magdanz of Falls City; uncle, Harold (Wanda) Herbolsheimer of Springfield, Mo.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers-in-law, Jim Melcher and Gene Jorgensen.

Honorary pallbearers will be George and Janices' granddaughters, Candace Engel, Alicia Maughan, Trista Jaeger, Lacey Gardner, Mashala Davis and Ellie Jaeger and the Winside High School Class of 1955.

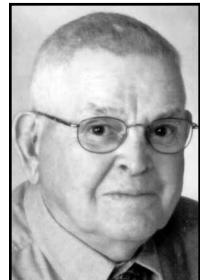
Active pallbearers will be George and Janice's grandsons, Justin Davis, Nathan Wills, Jacob Davis, Jordan Jaeger, Tyler Jaeger and Alex Davis. Burial with military rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at

Winside. Hasemann Funeral Home of Winside is in charge of arrange-

R. Allan Graham

R. Alan Graham, 93, of Randolph, died Monday, Jan. 6, 2014 at Colonial

Services will be held Friday, Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Luther-



an Church in Randolph. The Rev. Derrick Fallon will officiate. Visitation will be from 3 - 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9 with family present from 4 -7 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Home in Randolph. R. Alan Graham was born July 7,

1920 at Randolph, the son of Alber and Ida Mae (Burns) Graham. He attended Wayne County rural school near Randolph. He farmed near Randolph. R. Alan married Eleanor Snook on Dec. 26, 1945 at St. John's Lutheran Parsonage in Randolph. The couple farmed near Randolph until he entered the United States Army on Feb. 21, 1946 and was discharged on Dec. 20, 1946. He continued farming near Randolph until 1984 when he retired from farming. He worked for Marty Muller Indus-

tries - Windmills near Randolph and later at Yankton. R. Alan worked for Big John Manufacturing in Osmond and helped Don Korth in his farming operations for a time. The couple moved to Randolph in 2003. His hobbies include playing cards and having coffee with the guys He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph and American Legion Post #113 of Randolph.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Eleanor Graham of Randolph; four children, Donna and Roger Young of Pierce; Melia and Rodney Hefti of Wayne; David and Gloria Graham of Green Castle, Penn.; Rita Brodersen of Panama City Beach, Fla.; grandson Brian and LeAnne Brodersen of Randolph; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one grandson and two sisters Pallbearers will be grandsons Corey Young, Jeremy Young, Eric Hefti, Craig Hefti, Bill Brodersen, Jeffrey Brodersen, Jerry Graham and Brian

Honorary pallbearers will be Tiffany Young, Mary Bundy and Felicia Michaelski and great grandchildren and and great-great grandchildren.

Online sympathies may be made at www.johnsonfuneralhomes.net Burial will be in the Randolph Cemetery in Randolph with military rites by Alvin Kessler Post #5545 and American Legion Post #113 of Ran-

Johnson Funeral Home in Randolph is in charge of arrangements.



Pet of the Week

Tenderheart Animal Rescue is of Wayne. Efforts to find his owners failed. He is an energetic guy, who is definitely still a puppy at Champ, call (402) 369-6030.

This week's Pet of the Week at heart. He has been worked with and knows how to sit and shake as well Champ, a one-year old lab mix as heel after the initial excitement that strayed to a farm southwest of a walk. He has a great profile and appears to be quite smart.

For more information or to adopt

WSC to host Sargent's found object sculpture exhibition

The Wayne State College Department of Art & Design will open its next gallery exhibition, Shannon Sargent, Sculpture, on Wednesday, Jan. 15 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery located in WSC's Conn Library.

The exhibition will begin with a reception on Jan. 15 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The reception will take place in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery and is open to the public. Sargent will also give an artist's talk on his work at 3:30 p.m. in Gardner Audito-

The exhibition will be on display until Feb. 13.

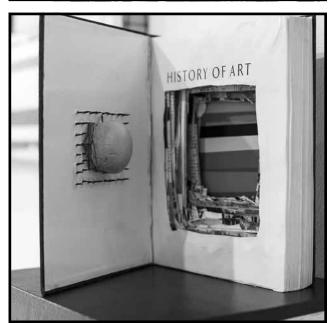
Shannon Sargent, Sculpture includes works that Sargent has created over the past year, many of which are large in scale and interact with other pieces to create an environment that envelops the viewer. Sargent also recycles recognizable found objects to create his work. These found objects from the past tend to create a nostalgia, enabling the viewers to bring their own experiences into the installations. Sargent also recycles material so that there are layers of old and used artworks. This residual effect shows where his work has been and gives clues to where it is going.

Shannon Sargent was born in Sioux City, Iowa and earned a bachelor's degree in Studio Art from Morningside College and a master's degree in Fine Arts in painting from the University of South Dakota. Sargent has been the exhibitions/collections coordinator at the Sioux City Art Center since 2003 and an adjunct professor at Morningside College since 2002. His sculptures are wildly colorful, with layers of paint and found objects attached to them.

Sargent recently received the People's Choice Award and Children's Choice Award for his sculpture, Cream Filled, from Sculpt Siouxland. He has had artist residencies at the Sioux City Art Center, Morningside College and at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, Texas in March. His work has been exhibited regionally and collected by museums and private individuals across the

For more information, contact Laura Burtwistle at (402) 375-7359 or visit www.wsc.edu/schools/ahu/







(Contributed photos)

Some of the artowrk of Shannon Sargent will be on display beginning Jan. 15 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in Conn Library at Wayne State College.

Fireplaces not always energy efficient

ful, but the fire is so delightful . . ."

That is, until you get your heating bill and find out burning wood to keep warn this winter does not save you any money. In fact, many uninformed people find that their cozy fireplace costs them more than if they had not lit a flame in the first

With soaring energy costs, the major drawback to having a fireplace has to be its inefficiency. When there is a fire going, the fireplace does indeed radiate warmth in its general vicinity, but it also creates a convection current that can actually pull warmed air out of the room and up the chimney. This may cause the home's furnace to work overtime. This problem is compounded if thermostats for the regular heating system are not near the area impacted by the fire's warmth. If the thermostat is not turned down while the fire is burning, the regular heating system will continue to operate and try and keep the ambient temperature up to the thermostat's setpoint. Another source of heat loss occurs

when the flames have faded. When the fire is not burning, the fireplace has a damper which is supposed to block inside air from escaping and outside air from invading. The problem is that the damper is usually made of metal and has no seal, which means that heat continues to escape from the living space. To make matters worse, the damper is often forgotten and left open which allows even greater energy loss.

In addition to minding the thermostat and damper, there are additional steps that can help improve the energy efficiency of having a burning fireplace. Install glass windows in the front of the fireplace to

it is not in use. This still allows the fire's radiant heat and aesthetic appeal to be enjoyed.

Another step to make a fireplace more efficient is to simply find the nearest window to the fireplace and to open it a little. This allows the fire space. At the same time, if the fireplace is in a closed room like a den, doors to the rest of the house can be shut, making the room a closed system. An even better step to improve fireplace efficiency would be to install special intake ducting into the fire chamber. This intake can pull in air directly from outdoors rather than pulling it through the room from the nearby open window.

Make sure wood is dry or "seasoned." Wet wood can create excessive smoke which is wasted fuel. Moisture meters that allow you to test the moisture level in wood are available and cost as little as \$20. Properly dried wood should have a reading of 20 percent or less. In addition, the type of wood that you burn can make a difference. Wood that is hard tends to have the most energy per cord.

Finally, consider installing a fireplace insert or wood stove. An insert is basically a metal wood stove that slides neatly into the fireplace cavity. They are relatively easy to install and can dramatically improve a fireplace's efficiency. Before adding one, however, make sure to have the fireplace and chimney inspected and cleaned.

Wood stoves usually provide the highest level of wood burning efficiency. While traditional fireplaces typically convert only 15 percent of

Lee named to Benedictine Dean's List

Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan. has announced that Mara Lee of Wayne has demonstrated the aca place on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester of 2013. Lee's parents are Tom and Cindy Lee.

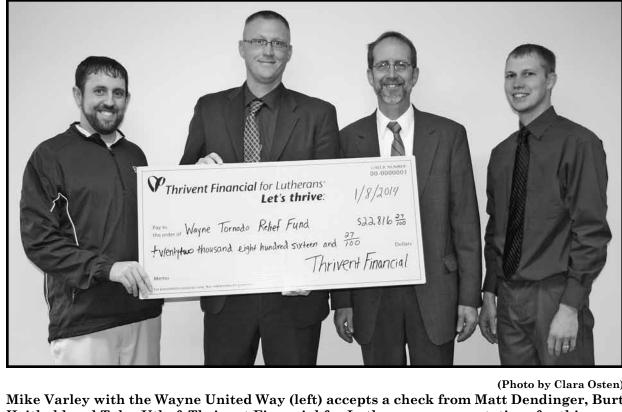
Full-time student carrying a minimum of 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 is named to the ademic excellence necessary to earn Dean's List. A total of 469 of the 1,742 full-time undergraduate students on campus were named to the list for 2013-2014.

wood stoves rated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) can have efficiencies exceeding 70 percent. Often, the existing fireplace chimney becomes the exhaust for the stove. Again, the chimney should be cleaned, inspected, and to draw colder air from the outside repaired first before installation. if it needs to, rather than drawing Also, local building codes should be in already heated air from the living reviewed before taking on such a

www.nppd.com.

"Oh, the weather outside is fright- reduce airflow up the chimney when the wood's energy into heat, some

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Heithold and Tyler Uthof, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans representatives for this area. The money will be used for tornado relief efforts in the community.

Thrivent Financial, members donate \$22,816 to tornado relief

they have partnered with Thrivent members to donate ing calls and chapter activities. \$22,816 to the Wayne Tornado Relief Fund.

Thrivent Financial members responded to a call for donations and raised \$12,877 with Thrivent Financial matching \$6,438. Several local chapters also contributed an additional \$3,500 to the fund. Through its chapter programs, Thrivent Financial provides financial support and other resources for its members to come together to help their communities and congregations through fundraisers and service activities.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans announced that help those affected through challenge grants, fundrais-

"I know many in the community are concerned about the tornado relief in Wayne," said Matt Dendinger, a financial representative with Thrivent Financial. "Thrivent and our members have a long history of generosity, and we look forward to joining with others to ensure that those affected by the Wayne Tornado can begin to rebuild and look forward after this tragedy.'

Thrivent Financial is represented in the local area by The organization and its members came together to Matt Dendinger, Burt Heithold and Tyler Uthof.

Black Hills Energy donating \$5,000 to softball complex work

After an October tornado dam- employees, Mike Vovos, present- cility in the community, and we're Black Hills Energy is offering Council at their Jan. 7 meeting. help to rebuild the complex with a \$5,000 donation to the Wayne Tor-

residents, and one of the utility's

aged the Wayne Sports Complex, ed the donation to the Wayne City proud to be a part of its rebuilding

"We live and work in the communities we serve, so we help the utility's warehouse, equipment and community whenever we can," said vehicles in town. The building has Black Hills Energy provides nat- Scott Zaruba, Black Hills Energy since been demolished, and Black ural gas service to the town's 5,700 operations manager. "The Wayne Hills Energy is leasing space at a Sports Complex is an important fa- new location.

efforts.

The tornado also damaged the

Cow/Calf College set for Jan. 28

ers Cow/Calf College "Partners in MARC - 50 Years of History". He systems specialist at WCREC, who Progress - Beef Seminar" will be will be followed by Ronnie Green, will give his take on the "Range and held at the U.S. Meat Animal Re- NU Vice President and IANR Harsearch Center and Great Plains lan Vice Chancellor, who will give Veterinary Education Center near his thoughts on "Innovating the Clay Center Jan. 28.

The college will begin with registration, coffee and donuts from at 9:45 a.m. and end approximately

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension's Farmers and Ranchers College, this year's theme will center on celebrations of two note-worthy events -- the U.S. MARC is celebrating its 50th anniversary and UNL Extension is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Smith Lever Act and Extension at UNL. The seminar will feature internationally recognized speakers and is designed to provide information that should help cattlemen in planning for the upcoming year.

There is no cost to attend and the public is welcome. Pre-registration is required for meal counts.

The "Cow/Calf College" will kick off with John Pollak, director, US-MARC, and Dale Groteluschen, who will give a welcome and a quick overview of their respective facili-

This will be followed by a special

The annual Farmers and Ranch- presentation by Pollak on "USDA- Volesky, UNL range and forage Thinking in 2050".

Beef producers will be able to look 9-9:40 a.m. The program will start $\,$ at beef production history and peer into the future in one setting. These presentations will be followed by a special recognition for a long time Beef Quality Assurance leader Dee Griffin by the Nebraska BQA director and Farmers & Ranchers Col-

Also in the rotation will be a special presentation by Chuck Hibberd, UNL Dean of Extension, who will kick off the celebration of the Smith Lever Act and UNL Extension with "UNL Extension:100 Years Young and Just Getting Started!'

Attendees also will get to sample some Nebraska Extension Centennial ice cream and MARC 50th an- ter by noon Jan. 24 by contacting niversary cake to help celebrate the two special occasions.

The afternoon session will be kicked off by Terry Klopfenstein. UNL animal science professor emeritus in ruminant nutrition, who will treat producers to his discussion of "Cows, Corn and Ethanol -The Golden Triangle."

He will be followed by Jerry website at www.webster.unl.edu.

Pasture Drought Recovery".

Many beef producers are wor-Beef Industry: Living in 2013 but ried about how the last two year's drought has affected grass and forage production. These two presentations should help beef producers look at feed resource alternatives and management suggestions for recovering from the drought.

> All presenters will then join on stage to pull everything together, give their final thoughts and considerations during a coffee-shop style panel discussion. Cattlemen can ask questions and get answers on topic questions that came to them during the day's sessions. Door prizes will be awarded to those that stay for the entire event.

> Any beef producer or other interested individuals should pre-regis-UNL Extension, 621 North Cedar, Red Cloud, Neb., 68930, calling (402) 746-3417 or e-mail Dewey Lienemann at dlienemann2@unl edu to insure a seat, lunch and proceedings for the day. Walk-ins are accepted, but may not get a lunch. For more information, visit the Webster County UNL Extension

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Easton Corbin will take the stage at the 2014 Wayne County Fair. He will perform on Sat-

No. 1 country music artist to take stage at 2014 Wayne County Fair Easton Corbin will be the featured Chamberlain, was released March try Song of the Year, while "A Lit-

performer at the 2014 Wayne County Fair, which will run Wednesday July 23 through Sunday July 27,

Corbin will perform on Saturday, July 26, 2014 at 8 p.m. at the Main Grandstand. Tickets will be available during preseason as well as online this spring.

Among the highlights of Corbin's

Debut single from his forthcomng sophomore album – "Lovin' You

First male, solo artist to have two back to back No. 1 debut singles ("A Little More Country Than That," "Roll With It") in 17 years.

Self-titled, debut record on Mercury Nashville, produced by Carson

Corbin debuted No. 4 on the country sales chart and No. 10 all-genre iTunes' Top Country Albums chart Easton the Best New Act of 2010 and No. 5 Top Album on the all- and included his self-titled album

debut single for 2009 and 2010 and its Best Singles list. the highest-ranking debut single by a new act since Zac Brown Band's Corbin were: "Chicken Fried"

Virtual Reality World Tour in 2012 Year: Breakthrough Artist and Muand toured with Blake Shelton and sic Video: Breakthrough Artist for Rascal Flatts thru 2011

Billboard named him the Top New Country Artist of 2010 and "Roll With It" the No. 6 Hot Coun- and Top New Solo Vocalist.

tle More Country Than That" was ranked No. 19.

Nashville Scene's 11th annual chart; No. 2 top-selling record on Country Music Critics' Poll named in its Best Albums list, ranking it "A Little More Country Than at No. 19. "A Little More Country That" is the highest-charting male Than That" was ranked No. 11 on

Among the awards earned by

2010 ACAs - Artist of the Year: Toured with Brad Paisley on his Breakthrough Artist, Single of the "A Little More Country Than That" Award Nominations:

2011 ACM Awards - Single, Song

First Baby

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State Farm Insurance; Prime Stop; Herman Chiropractic; First Nebraska Bank of Wayne; Back In Touch; F & M Bank; Susan Wells - Hands with Heart Massage Therapy; Wayne Greenhouse; Pac N Save; Rustic Treasures; Piece Maker's/Quilting Guild; Wayne Public Library; Final Touch; U-Save Pharmacy; Swan's Apparel; Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic; State Nebraska Insur-

ance Agency; Raintree Package Liquor; Impressions; Pizza Hut; Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department; Acquaintances; Careage of Wayne; Wayne State College; The Max; Godfather's; Flowers and Wine; Ma-

Laurel businesses: Missa Sue's Salon & Spa; Security Bank and Main Street Apothecary.

Wakefield business: Iowa-Nebraska State Bank.

Job Seekers

ty's unemployment rate, its population growth in regards to those individuals who were old enough to work and its affordability based on median household income and monthly homeowner costs.

After the numbers had been crunched, NerdWallet posted the results on its website - and the findings, as it turns out, hit close to

Topped only by Colfax County, Cedar and Wayne counties ranked second and third, respectively. They were followed by Holt and Red Willow to round out the top five, while Sarpy was the lone member of Nebraska's three most-populous counties to make it on the list, where it clocked in at No. 7. Overall, Raghavan said Nebraska presented a lot of twos and threes – and only a few fours – when it came to unemployment rates.

director of Wayne Area Economic second to none." Development, the NerdWallet study only helps reinforce what he already knows to be true of the city.

"I think Wayne is a great place to live," he said. "I'm just fortunate to be able to both live and work in this great community."

Medical Providence and Heritage Homes/Heritage Industries are the county's top complex and dog park - not to mention the upstanding residents who already live here – it all makes Wayne that much more enticing for say about Wayne County – plus the potential job-seekers.

wherever one lives and works, and you can't beat the type of people liv- ka-job-seekers/.

For Wes Blecke, executive ing in Wayne," Blecke said. "They're

Though the results point to good opportunities in Wayne, he admitted his thoughts on the area wouldn't be any different even if they didn't.

"I don't read that much into these statistics," Blecke said. "If Wayne According to Blecke, Great Dane County would have been ranked Trailers, Wayne State College, in the middle of the 93 counties in Center Nebraska, my opinion would not change about it being a great place to live and work. However, it is employers. Combined with the nice to see Wayne County ranked draw of the college, activity cen- this high - as well other northter, trail system, summer sports east Nebraska counties – when you compare it to the metro- and micropolitan counties."

To see all that NerdWallet had to other counties that made the rank-"The people make the community ings – check out www.nerdwallet. com/blog/2013/best-places-nebras-

Bank continuity to its running, allowing tural communities - have allowed it From Page 1A

change spurred by the switch from a national charter to a state one. It's been run by Henry's son Rollie, his grandson Henry, his great-grandson David (who currently serves as the bank's Chairman of the Board) and his great-great-grandson Matt, who was appointed CEO of SNB&T

If you're keeping track, that's four different names and five generations of Leys.

"It's been in the same spot, in the same corner, since 1892," David said. "It's went through many remodelings and many size increases as it's absorbed other business-

Though SNB&T (open Monday to Saturday and accessible anytime, anywhere via its online and mobile banking services) is not the longest-running bank in Wayne, it is the longest-running family-operated bank in the city; and, according to Matt, less than one percent of banks have managed to stay family-run for as long as the Leys'

business has.

the way a loan or checking account of those it serves. is handled isn't going to vary a whole lot from one bank to another, Matt said SNB&T manages to differentiate itself from others by offering two things: good customer service and an exceptional employee base with plenty of experience.

There's Brittney, a customer relations representative who's been with State Nebraska Bank & Trust for a year now, and Matt himself, who supplements his leadership at SNB&T with the 15 years of banking experience he gained in Seattle and Portland.

And then there's David, who's worked full-time for the bank since 1970 and part-time before that that is, if you consider sweeping off sidewalks as a 10-year-old part-

"We have a ton of experience," Matt said. "We have over 500 years of experience between the 20 of us."

David said the support of the bank's The passing of the institution clients - a group that includes peo- help from friends - and, of course, from generation to generation lends ple in the local college and agricul-family.

the bank to further develop its rela- to grow to a size where it can take tionship with customers. Though care of the credit and deposit needs

"We have customers who have been with us since we started," he added, explaining that these same clients include farm families who have been around as long as the

In fact, Matt cited one gentleman who met all five generations of the Lev family, banking with all but one of them during his time as a client.

"A bank is only as strong as its clients," he said.

With its name change in full effect – you'll see it in the lettering over the bank's main entrance and on the front of its newly-issued debit cards – Matt said SNB&T plans "to continue to serve and be a locally-owned and operated bank and to help Wayne grow and stay healthy."

It's a challenging task, especially in rural communities, but the bank After 122 years in business, is doing just fine and proving that it is possible to get by with a little

County could save money with separate road bonds

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners are looking at some potential they decide to issue \$4 million in highway allocation bonds.

discussed bond issuance for road and bridge improvements with Phil Lorenzen of D.A. Davidson and Company. The board signed an ening with the company and went over options that are available for them to issue bonds for road and bridge improvements.

million in bonds, paid off over a 12-year period at 3.02 percent interest, would cost the county just over \$991,000 in interest costs. However, splitting the bonds into two \$2 million bonds with maturity levels of 12 and 10 years could provide additional savings, depending on when they are issued and what interest rate is available on the is-

Lorenzen presented information to the board that showed a savings of more than \$81,000 if bonds are issued in 2014 and 2015 at the same year-to-year rate on a weighted average. The 2014 bond would be a 12-year bond at an assumed interest rate of 3.27 percent, while the 2015 bond would be a 10-year bond at 2.48 percent.

Board member Jim Rabe said he was in favor of issuing two separate bonds, but said the county wouldn't know its final costs until it received

have yet to be let out by the county. board was going to look at other op-The county board did approve a

new board meeting policy, getting a written policy put in place to address concerns that had been raised cost savings, depending on when by County Attorney Mike Pieper at store the Noxious Weed Departprevious meetings. The meeting policy addresses no-

and other aspects of the board's regular meetings, which take place on the first and third Tuesday of each month. It also addressed how gagement letter to continue work- the county will publicize notices of emergency meetings, with notices being posted at the Wayne Public Libraray, as well as post offices in Carroll, Winside, Hoskins and Lorenzen told the board that \$4 Wayne. The notice would also be posted electronically on the county's website, as well as The Wayne Herwould also be announced on the local radio stations.

With Tuesday's meeting being the first of the year, the board reorganized for the coming year with no changes in the makeup of the chair and vice-chair positions. Dean Burbach will continue in his duties as commissioner chairman, while Jim Rabe will be the Board of Equalization chairman. Randy Larson will be vice-chair of both boards. The board also took a tour of

the Lincoln Financial building in this year. downtown Wayne as a potential replacement location for the county's Health and Human Services office. cials to go over recent tornado-re-They also spoke with Amir Azimin, HHS support services administrator, and were told they had a sixmonth extension for relocating the office, which was destroyed in the meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 9 bids on the projects that would be Oct. 4 tornado. Board secretary and a.m. in the Wayne County Courtfunded with these bonds. Those bids County Clerk Deb Finn said the house.

tions for housing the county Health and Human Services office.

Finn also said the City of Wayne has offered room to the county to ment's vehicle and chemicals on a temporary basis while the county At Tuesday's meeting, the board tice publications, agenda, decorum continues to look for a permanent home for that department, which was also destroyed in last fall's tor-

In other action, the board:

 approved appointments of Amy Miller as deputy county attorney and Dr. James Lindau as the county's coroner physician. Board appointments for the variety of boards county commissioners are represented on were also approved.

 In a continuation of Tuesday's ald and KTCH/KCTY websites. It meeting, the board met with FEMA officials and county emergency manager Nic Kemnitz, FEMA representatives will spend the next 60 business days working out of the basement of the Sheriff's Office as they look over storm-related damage in Wayne and Thurston coun-

 approved a \$187,398 motor grader bid for a new Catepillar.

 Received an e-mail update from Mark Mainelli on 2014 road projects that are scheduled for work

The board was in recess, pending a Thursday meeting with city offilated developments and a scheduled Jan. 16 meeting with officials from the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency. Their next scheduled



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Chamber Coffee

Sabrina Osborn, Dave Ewing's granddaughter, was all smiles as her grandfather introduced her at a recent Chamber Coffee hosted by Midwest Land. Ewing spoke of the business' history in Wayne and services provided by the company.

Incumbents file for re-election as county election season begins

A number of incumbents for county offices in Wayne County have filed for re-election in 2014.

Filing for re-election to their present seats are County Attorney Michael Pieper, County Treasurer Karen McDonald and County Clerk Debra Finn. All three have filed as Republicans.

Third District County Commissioner James Rabe has also filed for re-election, where he will run as a Republican. Democratic County Assessor Dawn Duffy, who served out the remainder of the term after the retirement of Joyce Reeg, filed as an incumbent as well.

Also filing as an incumbent is First District Wayne County Commissioner Randy Larson, who will run for a full term after serving out the final 18 months of the term of recalled commissioner Kelvin Wurdeman; and Jeryl Nelson, who is the first of three current members of the Wayne Board of Education who have filed for reelection.

Other candidate filings include Republican Debra Allemann-Dannelly for Clerk of District Court and Wayne City Councilman Rodney Greve, who was appointed to his seat as First Ward representative and is now running for a full term, as is Matthew Eischeid, who will run for a full term as the Ward Two representative on the Wayne City Council.

Cory Moeller has joined two other candidates for the Republican nomination to be the new Wayne County Sheriff. Cory Moeller has joined Clayton Bratcher and Domenic Consoli, who both filed for the office late last month. They are looking to replace longtime Sheriff Le-Roy Janssen, who will retire at the end of his seventh term in office.

Incumbent candidates have until Tuesday, Feb. 18 to file for re-election. New candidates have until Monday, March 3 to file for public office.

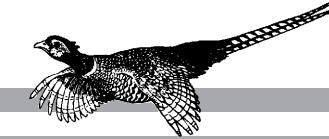
(Contributed photo)

Neighbors helping neighbors

Rotarian Darrell Miller and Wayne Rotary club President Dan Rose display a check representing funds collected from the Omaha Northwest Rotary Club and other Rotarians in the Omaha and Lincoln area for the Wayne Tornado Relief Fund.



Sports



Unique challenges found on the road

A weekend on the road with Wildcat basketball teams

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

With bleary eyes and minimal conversation, they loaded their gear and stepped on the bus, looking for what might pass for a comfortable place to sit for the next 10 hours.

Coolers filled with iced-down bottles of sports drinks, water and soda are carried from inside Rice Auditorium to the waiting bus on the south side of the building, its lower doors lifted high to welcome the players' travel bags and all that the teams will need for the next 70 hours they are away from home, with stops in the far western reaches of the Northern Sun Conference in Minot and Bismarck, N.D.

It's a cold Thursday morning as to begin its northern journey. For the next three days, the men's and women's basketball teams will trav-

of Mary for back-to-back games on Friday night and late Saturday afternoon, experiencing a life on the road that presents a unique set of challenges for student-athletes.

Fans generally get to see what happens on the court on Friday and Saturday nights as the Wildcat men and women do battle. However, a lot of things happen behind the scenes that most fans don't realize, from dealing with post-game bumps and bruises to organizing team meals and adjusting to everything from weather issues to impromptu visits to the emergency room.

The student-athletes arrive and load their bags in the holding area underneath the bus. Knowing what to take on the road is important, but for the athletes, knowing what the bus pulls away before sunrise they have to take is 90 percent of

"It's kind of nice, because they tell us what we need to wear, so el to Minot State and University we don't have to worry about over-



There's not much time until the pregame meal and the two-hour road trip to Bismarck, so the Wayne State men focus on a quick scouting report of University of Mary less than 12 hours after an overtime win over Minot State on Friday.

packing," freshman Micheala Barry would drive, otherwise we would said. "Travel is a lot different than it is in high school, and you have to be more prepared."

The hardest part of a road trip, for many of the student-athletes, is the bus ride. For trips to battle closer opponents like Augustana or Southwest Minnesota State, the bus ride isn't so bad.

But when the destination is Minot, N.D. - 630 miles away from Wayne, America – and you make just two stops from your 7 a.m. departure to your 5:30 p.m. arrival it can be hard on even the younger, athletically-gifted folk who are on

Wayne State is the only Northern Sun Conference school that sends both teams on the same bus, which means the underclassmen have to sit side-by-side, while the upperclassmen generally get a seat to themselves, which is only marginally better.

"The worst part is sitting in the bus, especially on the long trips like this one," 6-foot-7 senior Ryan Rolfzen said. "This is the worst by

for 6-foot-1 junior Millie Niggeling, meals to scouting their upcoming who transferred to the Wayne State opponents. women's team after playing for one season at Div. I University of Mas-

"We would only travel (by bus) if said. "Philadelphia was as far as we

fly. But there's no comfortable way to travel. You get there quicker (by plane), but the seats on the plane are small, also. It's tough either

Traveling on a chartered bus is a little bit better than riding a school bus, freshman Joel Heesch added.

'We had a tournament over Thanksgiving when I was in high school where we traveled on a charter bus, but this is a lot different from riding a school bus in high school," he said.

THERE IS A LOT OF FREE time for the student-athletes during a long road trip, and many of the players spent their time listening to music, watching movies on their tablets or trying to get some sleep. For those wanting to use the onboard restroom facilities, it usually required waking up several players who were trying to stretch out, their

legs serving as hurdles to get over

just to use the toilet.

While the student-athletes try to relax, the coaching staffs and athletic trainers are up front, doing It was the first extended bus trip everything from organizing team

> Modern-day technology has made it a lot easier for coaches to work on their game plans while on the road. The two assistant coaches - Kelly Kielsmeier for the women and Brett Putz for the men - were cutting video clips from previous games and burning those videos to DVD's for the pregame film sessions each team would have Friday morning before the teams took on Minot

While the coaches work, trainers Jordan Reid and Muffin Morris are along for the ride, and they communicate with the coaches on which players are dealing with injuries. They will spend a lot of free time at the team hotel wrapping ankles and applying ice packs on sore joints before and after the teams' workouts and Friday-morning shootaround at the Minot Dome, where the two teams are set to play that evening.

Organization and structure are the key words when a team travels on the road. There is very little time during the course of a day on the road that is wasted – the schedule is tight and there is little wiggle room for anything that keeps the team



weekend for the two teams in North Dakota.

from reaching its destination.

most of the teams' meals are or- what you have to do to be ready to dered ahead of time by one of the as- play has to be there non-stop.' sistant coaches. Women's graduate assistant Katelin Oney downloaded menus from restaurants like Applebee's and Ruby Tuesday, and players left their post-practice and pregame meal orders with her, which she would phone in ahead of time.

"I like how we do that," Niggeling said. "We can order our food ahead of time, rather than sitting there and waiting for people to order. We did that at UMass, and it would take forever (to eat)."

AND THERE'S NO TIME FOR waiting on food – there is either a film study to prepare for, where players bring notebooks containing information about their opponents, or there is a game to get ready for.

"Coaches have different philosophies when it comes to travel, and I just want our players locked in and focused, from the time they get on the bus until we're done with our last game," Kielsmeier said. "I'm sure they're going to cut loose a little bit when I'm not with them and they're alone in their rooms, but liams with a joke that Williams rewhen we're on the road, there needs to be a sense of focus and determi-

nation to go out and win, and I'm a That's one of the reasons why believer that your commitment to

That commitment and focus has to be a shared effort with the men's team, and Kielsmeier and men's coach Brian Dolan spent a lot of time in adjacent seats, going over scheduling and talking about what they need to do to keep their teams focused on the games to come.

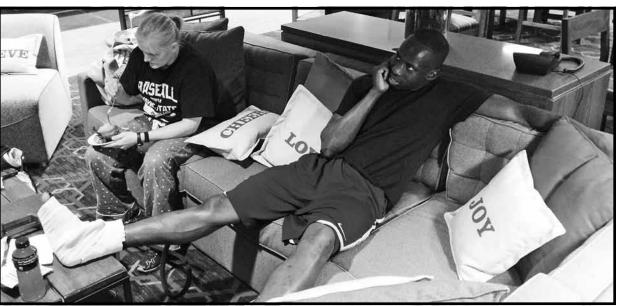
"From the day I got this job and realized that both programs travel on the same bus, I knew it would be critical for both coaches to get along and work well together," Kielsmeier said. "With a new coach this year, it takes some getting used to, but I have great respect for Brian, and it takes some getting used to for both of us, so there is some give and

take.' That's not to say there isn't the occasional moment of jocularity on the long bus ride. The first stop on the journey was in Sioux Falls. S.D., where an exchange of drivers was made. Merlin Toelle - known as "Mert" by all on board – warmly greeted men's graduate assistant and former Wildcat Derrell Wilsponded with a smile, a handshake

See ON THE ROAD, Page 2B



rell Williams and assistant men's basketball coach Brett overtime win over Minot State.



When you're traveling on the road, just about anywhere can make a good training room, even the hotel lobby. Adol Aluong relaxes during a post-game treatment on his ankle late Friday night while head trainer Muffin Morris enjoys her first meal since breakfast.

Wildcats sweep Minot State, Mary on North Dakota trip

Both of the Wayne State basketball teams made the long journey into North Dakota worth the trip, as the teams came away with wins on the road at Minot State and University of Mary.

On Friday night, the Wayne State women hit a season-high 12 shots from the 3-point line and held the Northern Sun Conference's leading scorer to half her average in an 84-57 pounding of Minot State at the Minot Dome.

The Beavers got out to an early 9-5 lead and led 16-14 with 11:10 to go before halftime, but 3-pointers by Ashton Yossi and Kara Powell gave the Wildcats a 22-16 advantage and they never trailed again, leading 42-29 at intermission.

The Wildcats continued their hot shooting from the outside in the second half. Ellen Hansen, Addy Roller and Millie Niggeling all hit long-range shots to get the Wildcats rolling, and Minot State never got closer than 14 points as the Wildcats were 12-of-22 from

While the Wildcats were hot on offense, the defense was solid, holding Carly Boag - who came into the game leading the NSIC with a 22-point per game average – to just 11 points on 5-for-17 shooting from

the floor. Katie Hardy led the Beavers with 16 points. Hansen led all scorers with 18 points and had a team-leading nine rebounds in the win for Wayne State. Niggeling put in 17 points off the bench, Yossi added 14 and Jaylan Spencer put up 10 points. Jordan Spencer was held under double digits for the first time this season, finishing with nine points

The Wayne State men had to bounce back from double-digit deficits twice in their matchup with Minot State, but the Wildcats hung tough and were able to force overtime and come away with a 74-70 win in Friday's finale.

The Beavers led by 11 points on two occasions early in the first half, but Kenny Finco hit back-to-back shots from 3-point range to get the Wildcats' offense rolling. Wayne State closed the first half with a 10-0 run, using a Ryan Rolfzen 3-pointer, a three-point play by Patrick Kurth, a Joel Heesch layup and two Finco free throws to take a 33-32 halftime lead. Minot State opened the second half with a 14-4 run

and led by 11 with less than 16 minutes left, but the Wildcats chipped away at the advantage and got to within two. Wayne State missed a couple of golden opportunities to tie the game, but on a set play with time winding down, Heesch found a wide-open lane to the basket and scored to tie the game at 65-65 and send the game into overtime.

Back-to-back baskets by Ty Bauschek and Rolfzen gave the Wildcats the lead for good. Wayne State led by three with time winding down when Minot State was fouled on a 3-point attempt. The Beavers could only make one of the three charity tosses, and Adol Aluong sealed the win with two free throws

Heesch and Finco scored 13 and 11 points coming off the bench to lead the Wildcats, while Aluong added 11 and Jamie Pearson finished with 10. On Saturday, the 11th-ranked Wildcat women held

back a pair of University of Mary rallies in the second half to come away with a 75-67 win and improve to 14-1 overall and a conference-best 7-1 in NSIC play. Wayne State struggled from the floor and on the

boards. Wayne State trailed early in the game before going on an 8-0 run to take the lead for good at 15-12. Wayne State led by as many as 12 points in the first half and took a 38-28 lead into the locker room.

Wayne State led 46-36 before Mary went on a 13-4 run to close to within a single point midway through the second half. Back-to-back 3-pointers by Niggeling got the Wildcat lead back up to seven, but Mary closed to within two with 5:49 to go.

Wayne State answered with a baseline jumper by Shantel Lehmann and six straight points by Yossi, including three free throws and a 3-pointer, and the Wildcats were able to close out the Marauders and

While the Wildcats were winners, Mary dominated the glass in the rebounding department with a 54-28 advantage, limiting the Wildcats to just three offensive rebounds in the contest.

Yossi led the Wildcats with 19 points, while Jordan Spencer added 14 and Niggeling put in 10. Michaela Barry came off the bench to finish with eight.

In the men's game, the Wildcats overcame an early eight-point deficit and pulled away in the second half for a 66-57 win over the University of Mary to get to the .500 mark at 6-6 overall and 3-5 in the NSIC.

Mary held an early 10-2 lead, but the Wildcats rallied and took a 17-13 lead on a Patrick Kurth layup

with 9:17 left in the first half and never trailed again. Wayne State led by as many as 14 points on a three-point play by Jared Bartling early in the second half. Mary got as close as six, but the Wildcats were able to keep Mary from getting any closer and came away with the weekend sweep.

Aluong scored a game-high 16 points and Rolfzen added 10 for the Wildcats. Damjan Sredanovic had his best game as a Wildcat, finishing with nine points, eight rebounds and four assists.

The Wildcats are back home this weekend for men's and women's doubleheaders against Minnesota Crookston on Friday and Bemidii State on Saturday. The women tip off at 6 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively, with the men's game to follow at 8 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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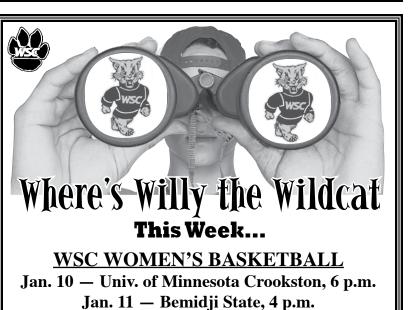
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On The Road

From Page 1B

and a response: "Mert, that made my day.'

A good comedy movie was also part of the journey - although it was something of an interruption for those who couldn't sleep with the movie's speaker system perched directly overhead.

UPON ARRIVAL IN MI-NOT, N.D., the women's team was dropped off at Minot State University for an afternoon practice, while the men checked in at the hotel before returning for their Thursday practice session.

You never know what you'll find when you arrive at an opposing team's facility to get some practice time in. For Kielsmeier and his coaching staff, it was a pleasant surprise - a copy of Minot State's practice itinerary, complete with detailed notes on guarding two specific players, Niggeling and Jordan Spencer. (The scouting report suggested that somebody guard Niggeling when she was out on the perimeter, but it obviously wasn't executed - Niggeling was 5-for-5 from 3-point range in the Wildcats' 84-57 drubbing of the Beavers.)

Both coaches have their teams' schedules structured out, almost to the minute. It leaves little room for distractions – but that doesn't mean they don't happen.

On Friday, both teams faced situations that could have easily gotten them off their respective paths.

Early Friday morning, the weather forecast in Minot was starting to turn sour. What started out as an unusually mild early-January day in northwest North Dakota began to turn brutally cold. Rain changed to freezing rain, gusty north winds brought an arctic chill, and the temperature dropped quickly as snow began to fall.

This put a kink into Kielsmeier's plans to get the women a head start on the two-hour trip to Bismarck after their Friday night game with Minot State. By the time their game was done, plans for driving the team in two vans and a third vehicle were scrapped, and the team's bus driver decided the winter conditions and icy roads weren't worth risking a late-night bus ride.

"It's difficult, because our program is based so much on routine, where we do the same things at the

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"It's difficult, because our program is based so much on routine, where we do the same things at the same times . . . so when you're thrown out of your routine . . . you have to re-evaluate things."

> – Chris Kielsmeier Women's basketball coach

same times on each trip, so when you're thrown out of your routine like that, you have to re-evaluate things and make sure that's not a distraction to your players," Kielsmeier said.

FOR THE MEN'S TEAM, THE distraction was a rather abrupt and

Dolan was getting in a morning workout in the hotel swimming pool and was toweling off after spending 30 minutes in the pool, but a chemical imbalance in the pool suddenly left him gasping for air. The reaction was so bad, he said later, that it closed his throat to the point where he couldn't get any oxygen. He managed to get out of the pool area and was taken by ambulance to a Minot hospital, where he remained until about 3:45 p.m. He was able to coach that evening, but the uncertainty about his health status left his assistants scrambling to make plans to deal with what would happen if he were not able to be released from the hospital.

It also took Morris, the head trainer at Wayne State College, away from her usual pregame duties, as she rode with Dolan to the hospital and communicated back home with school officials to update Dolan's status. (EDITOR'S NOTE - Because of lingering medical issues from Friday's mishap, Dolan was unable to be interviewed for this story.)

And while it might seem inappropriate to refer to it as a distraction, the student-athletes' class work is also something that can weigh heavy on the mind of a player if they don't handle it correctly.

Some players will take their studies on the road, like freshman Joel Heesch.

"You have a lot of time to do your homework in the hotel, which is when I usually do it," he said. "But I try to get it out of the way before we leave if I can. You really have to stav up with your homework and find time to do it, whether it's before you leave or in the hotel."

sports management major, said he people take for granted. learned the hard way that it's better for him to get his classroom work done before he gets on the bus.

"I learned my lesson my sophomore year," he said. "I tried to study for a midterm when we went to Bemidji for a conference game, and I bombed the midterm. I got a 54 on it, so I try to take the tests before I go so I don't have to worry about it and can focus on playing." (NOTE: That bombed midterm led to Rolfzen's only non-A grade - an A-minus.)

Communicating with your professors ahead of time will alleviate a lot of the concerns with school work, a concept most players practice and both coaches strongly encourage.

Wayne State women's basketball coach Chris Kielsmeier and bus driver Merlin "Mert" Toelle discuss whether or not to travel to Bismarck in a winter blizzard after Friday's Wayne State wins at Minot State. The teams usually travel to their Saturday destination after Friday's games, but the decision was made to stay the night in Minot and allow the winter storm to pass.

"You just have to make sure you a quick 30-minute shootaround as talk to your professors before you leave," Rolfzen said. "Some of them are cool and will let you do your work after you get back, and others make sure you do it before you leave. As long as you get with them ahead of time, then it's really pretty easy to deal with."

"Undergrad was hard dealing with teachers sometimes," added senior Kara Powell, who is working on graduate courses in her final season with the Wildcats. "You just have to communicate with your professors, and most of them are very understanding and easy to work

MOST OF THE TIME, THE teams will travel on Friday night and arrive at their Saturday destination well after midnight. That leaves for a short day of preparation, which can be even more challenging than the Friday prepara-

"For Friday's game, you get there Thursday and spend the day getting ready, but you don't get in on Saturday until late," Rolfzen said. "And then you have a short night of sleep and less time to prepare because Saturday's game starts two hours to deal with that at home than it is on the road."

It's also a challenge for the trainers, who spend several hours after the game tending to the bumps and bruises that take place during the evening. Whether it's icing a sore knee or wrapping a sprained ankle,

example, to be at practice and stay needs to be done, and then be back at it the next morning at 8 a.m.," KIelsmeier said. "You've really got to have a passion for what you're doing, and it's great that we have people like Jordan and Muffin who are not only good at what they do, but are passionate about it and are passionate about our teams."

With the change in scheduling due to Friday's snowstorm, the teams left together at 12 p.m., right after the teams had their pre-game meals. The teams made the trip to Bismarck, and arrangements were made so the men could go through Minneapolis-St. Paul in Minnesota.

the women prepared for their 4 p.m. tipoff.

While the men at least had a chance to get a little accustomed to the surroundings at the tiny facility at the University of Mary - compared to playing in a 10,000-seat dome in Minot the night before the women's team tried to act as it they were playing after a familiar two-hour road trip to Sioux Falls to face Augustana.

"After the Minot game, we went back to the hotel, unpacked and did our scouting report before going to bed," Kielsmeier said. "We tried to look at the trip to Bismarck as if we were going to Augie and just tried to get into that comfort zone."

BY THE END OF THE DAY Saturday, it turned out to be a successful road trip, distractions notwithstanding.

The Wayne State women breezed to an easy win on Friday, while the men battled back to win in overtime. On Saturday, the women's team overcame some rebounding woes to beat the Marauders, while the men played well and capped the weekend with a win of their own.

Although the 556-mile trip from earlier than Friday. It's a lot easier Bismarck to Wayne seemed to take forever - departure from the University of Mary campus was at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, with a 5:15 a.m. arrival at Rice Auditorium Sunday morning - the atmosphere in the bus was an enjoyable one. Both teams overcame a combined 20 hours of travel, a variety of unusu-Kielsmeier said the work of Morris al distractions and the usual chal-Rolfzen, an exercise science and and Reid is something that a lot of lenges that make up life on the road in the Northern Sun Conference It's not unusual for Jordan, for to come away with a pair of hardearned road victories. With movies until 9 p.m. dealing with whatever like "White House Down" and other recent Hollywood hits to enjoy. the conversations between coaches about upcoming schedules and the editing of video clips from the weekends' games, it was a long, strange and educational journey for the lone

> The Wildcats will be at home this weekend, as Minnesota Crookston and Bemidji State make the long, winding journey down to the southernmost point in the Northern Sun Conference directory. But it won't be long until the next journey takes the Wildcat teams to Mankato and

tag-along on this bus ride.



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The Wayne eighth-grade girls won the Wayne Booster Club tournament. (front) Molly Hoskins, Jenna Trenhaile, Taylor French, Kylie Hammer, (back) coach Jacob Zeiss, Breanna Kallhoff, Shania Anderson, Jamie Gamble, Kennedy Maly and coach Courtney Maas. Not pictured is Elizabeth Junck.





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213. Mike Grosz 213/200, Andy Baker

212/209, Kelly Hansen 210, Darin Jensen

208, Joel Ankeny 205, Trevor Beza

Vet's Club wins first half of the

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Blue Devils split tilts on the road at Ponca

overtime thriller, but the Blue Devil earned road win. boys continued their winning ways as the two teams traveled to Ponca

The girls game went to overtime, and Ponca hit a game-winning shot with time winding down to pull off the upset and claim a 51-49 win over the Blue Devils.

Wayne led early in the game, but Ponca held the Blue Devils to just two baskets in the second period to take a 24-19 halftime lead.

Wayne battled back and got the game into overtime, but Ponca scored late to come away with the win as the Blue Devils fell to 8-3.

Ashton Schweers scored a gamehigh 20 points and had 13 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils. Jalyn Zeiss added 11 points and Meagan Backer put in seven.

The Wayne High boys improved to 9-2 on the season, using a balanced attack to take care of the Indians and claim a 64-43 triumph.

Wayne ran out to an 11-point lead after one period and played well defensively in the second half, outscoring Ponca 29-15 in the final two

The Wayne High girls dropped an periods to come away with the well-

Ben Hoskins tossed in a gamehigh 15 points and Jalen Barry add- 11 in the latest USA Today Div. II ed 14 for Wayne High. Luke Rethwisch finished with nine points, and Jared Anderson added eight.

A busy month of basketball continues this week for the Wayne High teams. The girls are at Pierce are one of two Northern Sun Conon Friday and at Boone Central/ Newman Grove on Saturday, while the boys go to Norfolk Catholic on this week. Thursday before their battle with Saturday. Both teams host Laurel-Concord/Coleridge on Tuesday. Girls Result

Ponca 51, Wayne 49

10 11 6 WAYNE - Kranz 1, Schweers 20, Backer 7, Nelson 4, Rauner 2, Stegemann 2, Hix 2, Zeiss

PONCA - SCORING NOT AVAILABLE.

Boys Result

14 16 13 - 64 WAYNE - Anderson 8, Barry 14, Hoskins 15, Bowers 2, Maly 4, Pecena 7, Rethwisch 9, Belt

2. Keating 2. C. Keiser 1. PONCA - Hamar 7, Brandt 4, Carlson 12,

Lyons-Decatur went on a 24-6

lead the Eagles, while Coleman

on their way to the win.

Kneifl added eight.

playing host to Ponca.

Allen girls win, boys fall

The Allen basketball teams returned to action on Friday, getting a run in the second period to take a split on the road at Lyons-Decatur.

The Lady Eagles found the win column for the fourth time this season, posting a 58-45 win over the

The game was close for much of the first half, with the visiting Lady Eagles laying claim to an eightpoint advantage. Allen would outscore the Cougars 12-7 in the third quarter and carry that momentum on to the 13-point win.

Lindsey Sullivan scored a gamehigh 15 points to lead three Lady Eagles in double figures. Gabby Sullivan added 13 points and Lindsey Jones had 11 rebounds. Both Jones and Lindsey Sullivan had eight rebounds in the win.

The Allen boys got off to a slow start in their matchup with Lyons-Decatur, and the home team was able to build a 29-point halftime lead and cruise to a 62-26 win over the winless Eagles.

Winside teams fall at Walthill

Both Winside basketball teams came up on the short end of the scoreboard on Tuesday, as both teams fell on the road at Walthill.

In the girls game, the Wildtrailed by two at intermission, but the Blujays pulled away in the second half and outscored Winside 25-7 to come away with a 46-26 triumph.

Carly Thies led the Wildcats with nine points, while Mallory Stubbs scored eight. Also scoring were Kelly Tweedy with four, Jayd Roberts with three and Morgan Jensen with

In the boys game, the Wildcats were outgunned by the host Blujay boys, as Walthill jumped out to a 27-6 first-quarter lead and limited Winside to free throws in the final

three periods of a 73-9 victory. Brook Carlson led the Wildcats with nine points while Bryce Meis and Keith Mundil each had two.

The Winside teams will play Thursday and Friday in the Hartington Invitational.

Wakefield boys fall to Ponca

The Wakefield boys came up short in their final game of the Shootout on the Elkhorn on Dec. 30, falling to Ponca in the game for seventh

It was a close battle throughout, but the Trojans' hopes for a secondhalf comeback fell short in their matchup with the Indians.

Josh Dolph led the Trojans with 12 points, while Anthony Gustafson had 11 and Evan Nicholson and

Brodie Mackling each had seven. The Trojans are back in action this week, hosting the Clough Post-Holiday Tournament on Friday and Saturday at Wakefield High School.

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Sports Shorts

Wildcats move up to No. 11 in coaches poll

The Wayne State women's basketball team has moved up to No. coaches poll.

Wayne State is 14-1 on the season and moves up three spots after wins on the road last weekend at Minot State and University of Mary. They ference schools in the top 25, with Minnesota State ranked at No. 17

Other Central Region teams in Boone Central/Newman Grove on the top 25 include No. 3 Emporia State, No. 6 Central Missouri and No. 8 Harding.

Wrestling parents night is Jan. 21

Wayne High School will honor wrestling parents during the Blue Devils' home dual with Wakefield on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Parents should be at the Wayne High gymnasium by 6:30 p.m. They will be introduced prior to the 7

Pink-Out Night set for girls game

The Wayne High girls basketball team will support efforts to fight cancer by wearing pink uniforms for their Friday, Nov. 17 home game 39-10 lead into the locker room, and

against Norfolk Catholic. they were able to add to their lead Fans are encouraged to wear pink and show their support during the game at Wayne High School. Brian Boese scored 11 points to

Area wrestlers Allen is back in action Friday, in NSWCA rankings

A number of area wrestlers are

listed in the latest rankings by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association.

Winside is ranked ninth as a team in Class D and has three individuals ranked in their respective weight classes. Sean Mann is ranked third at 106 pounds, Marcus Escalera is ranked third at 132 and Caleb Lienemann is ranked second

In Class C, Wakefield's Caleb Thomas is the top-ranked wrestler at 160 pounds.

Dirt Devil softball signup dates set

The Wayne Dirt Devils softball team will have sign-up dates at the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Girls nine years age of older as of Jan. 1, 2014 are eligible to sign-up for the Dirt Devil program. Signups will be held Saturday, Jan. 25 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 5-7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Jan. 30 from 5-7:30 p.m.

Those with questions can contact Dallas Dorey at (402) 369-0040.

WSC winter baseball camp dates are set

Wayne State College will conduct two baseball camps during the month of January.

A total skills camp will be held Sunday, Jan. 12, while a hitting and pitching intensity camp will be held Sunday, Jan. 19. Both camps run from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.

Cost for one camp is \$50, or both camps are available for \$90. For more information, contact Brian Disch at brdisch1@wsc.edu or call

(402) 375-7012. Information is also available online at www.wscbaseballcamps.com.

JV girls score easy 44-13 win

The Wayne High JV girls basketball team had no problems with Ponca in action on Saturday, posting a 44-13 win.

Melinda Longe and Danica Schaefer finished in double figures, scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively. Kelsey Boyer added seven, Gabi Lutt and Peyton Roach each had five, Allison Echtenkamp and Jewel Kneifl both had two, and Brenna Vovos had one.

Freshman boys win two of three games

The Wayne High freshmen boys basketball team won two of three games in recent action.

Wayne defeated Schuyler 54-21, with Grayson McBride scoring 14 and Tye Grone adding 10 to lead the way. Christian Rogers added seven Will Anderson scored six, Peyten Gamble had five, Tyler Lutt and Adam Bentjen both had three, and Caden Korth, Seth Hochstein and Nolan Reynolds each had two.

In a 42-27 win over Battle Creek. Wayne outscored Battle Creek 15-2 in the third quarter to spark the win. Anderson led the way with 10 points, while Gamble and Grone each had nine and Rogers and Mc-Bride both had seven.

Wayne lost a close one to Norfolk Catholic, 58-51. McBride led with 18 points, Gamble had 16, and Grone scored eight. Lucas Longe added six, Anderson had three, and Hochstein tallied two.

The freshman boys sport a record of 4-1 for the season thus far.

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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes **Managing Editor**

Nebraska scores well with sinning

Now that we've all recovered from our post-holiday hangovers, it's time to start the year off right with a good old-fashioned purging of the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- Boy, is Nebraska ever a dull state.

Geographers at Kansas State University recently created a series of maps showing where the Seven Deadly Sins are most likely to take place, based on a variety of data.

We seem to do pretty well when it comes to the sins of wrath, envy and pride. We also do pretty good from a greed perspective, and in all but the northern part of the state, we score pretty well in lust.

According to the maps, the only sins that seem to be most prevalent in Nebraska are greed and sloth. Even then, we only score in the middle on

Not surprisingly, California scores quite poorly in envy, wrath and greed, and the southern part of the country is awash in lust, pride, wrath and envy – which seems funny since that area is often referred to as "The

- Now THIS is how you handle a marriage proposal...

An Oklahoma man was being arrested when he talked the arresting officer in helping him out with a marriage proposal.

The young man was preparing to propose to his girlfriend in a local park when he was spotted by the officer, who knew the man was wanted for a couple of outstanding warrants. As he was cuffing the young man, the man told the officer that he wanted to propose to his girlfriend before he was

The officer agreed to help out, taking the ring out of the young man's jacket pocket to help with the proposal. The woman, God bless her, said

- As Monday's national championship football game between Florida bers, is up for election unless an State and Auburn was heating up, a Tweet by Nebraska football coach Bo Pelini suddenly became the talk of all of college football.

An enterprising individual had started up a fake account with the coach's name and posted some rather interesting comments during the course of the season. The Twitter account's identifying photo was a Photoshopped picture of Pelini in an awful-looking sweater holding his pet cat.

Pelini, who isn't an active user of Twitter, posted a blurb asking for the return of his cat. The "Faux Bo Pelimi" account and Pelini's account suddenly developed a hot following, with the conversation between the two accounts being re-tweeted more than 10,000 times.

Oh, by the way – Florida State came from behind to beat Auburn. - Annnnnd finally, a joke that's gotten a lot of chuckles in my world: Did call Millard "Millard" and Ralston

you hear about the state patrolman who pulled the little old lady over doing 29 miles per hour in a 70 mile-per-hour zone?

The incident happened just south of Onawa, Iowa, the other day. An lowa natrolman noticed a car puttering down Interstate 29 at an unsually slow rate of speed, and he pulled the car over.

He came upon an elderly lady with three other older women in the car and proceeded to ask the woman why she was driving 29 miles an hour in a 70 mph zone. The woman explained that she thought the sign that said

29 was the posted speed limit. "Ma'am, that sign indicates that this is Interstate 29," he said.

The other women in the car seemed to relax upon hearing the news, especially after the woman explained they were just driving on Highway

Letters

Museum Friends grateful for turnout

The Wayne County Museum Friends would like to thank everyone in the community who attended our Holiday Tour of Homes in November. Even though it was a cold weekend, we had a great turnout.

We would also like to thank our hosts - Chad and Courtney Maas, Jason and Heidi Claussen, Chad and Cherry Sebade, Craig and Jill Walling, Sandy Brown and Matt Ley – for graciously opening their lovely decorated homes for the tour. Our museum decorators also did a wonderful job – Jill Belt, Tracy Keating, Kate Lutt, Chele Simon.

Because of your generous support, we were able to give the museum \$3,900. This will be used for much-needed upgrading of the home's electrical system. With your help, the museum will continue to be a great asset to our community

into the future.

Wayne County **Museum Friends** (Marlene Broer, Donna Ewing, Kaki Ley, Jan Magnuson, Joann Proett, Lois Shelton, Lorita Tompkins)

Thanks to local handbell choirs

Many thanks to the handbell choirs in Wayne for putting on the Ring Around Wayne Concert on

First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Grace Lutheran and Our Savior Lutheran churches blessed our community with wonderful Christmas music. Thank you all for demonstrating a spirit of unity and cooperation.

> Ray McCalla Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Wayne

Capitol View

Politics '14 - Who's in, who's out

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Remember that list we made last August to keep track of who's running for what in the May primary? Well, let's get it updated and see where we stand now that the Legislature has convened its second session and we are heading toward the actual primary where we can considerably shorten certain parts of the list.

If you haven't done it yet, get a large sheet of paper and divide it into grids with a wide column for Governor and one for U.S. Senate. Beside each wide column you should have two narrow columns indicating In and Out. Post the paper in an appropriate place: your garage, your basement, the back of the bathroom door.

Write in the names of the usual suspects, but do it in pencil. These things change quicker than a columnist can keep track. Under Governor, you can list Democrats or Republicans in whatever order suits your voter registration card. Hint: leave more space for Republicans since there're more of them in Nebraska. Same routine with the Senate race. If you have some extra time on your hands, you could track the legislative races that are open, but these will be different for different areas of the state and your legislator – you do know his or her name, right? - may not even be running this year. No more than half the body, even or odd district numappointee faces election regardless of the district number. This year, there are 17 legislative races.

Let's look at Governor/Republicans. Three incumbent state Senators are still in the race: Sen. Tom Carlson of Holdrege, Sen. Charlie Janssen of Fremont and Sen. Beau McCoy of Elkhorn. Yes, I know that Omaha annexed the community several years ago, but I still "Ralston."

State Auditor Mike Foley, a for-

mer state senator, is also seeking the Republican nomination, as are Omaha businessman Pete Ricketts and, the most recent Republican to join the pack, Omaha tax attorney Bryan Slone. That's slicing the Republican vote six ways.

There's likely going to be one or two who receive the majority of the votes, and the others will have a slim piece. There is just one winner.

On the Democrat side, former University of Nebraska Regent Chuck Hassebrook is all-alone on the list. The Lyons resident is also the former longtime head of the Center for Rural Affairs. You'll have to erase state Senator Annette Dubas of Fullerton – you remember that I urged you to use pencil – who said the campaign was taking too much of a toll on her family.

There doesn't appear to be any dent column and pencil in Central will be heating up sooner than later.

challenge to Hassebrook and, once again, the Democrats are hoping that the Republican primary battle weakens their chosen one and makes for a more fair fight in the November election. This will be an interesting one to watch.

Now, go to the U.S. Senate column, under Republicans. Former State Treasurer and decorated Navy veteran, Shane Osborn, has officially been joined by Midland University President Ben Sasse, a former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services dur- will face Democrat farmer and feeding the last two years of the George W. Bush Administration. Pinnacle Bancorp Chairman Sid Dinsdale of Omaha and Omaha lawyer Bart McLeay are also in the race. There ha Democrat David Domina might is nothing to write in the Democrat jump into some race sometime soon. column, yet. But add an Indepen-

Nebraska businessman and rancher Jim Jenkins (of Custer County) and Lincoln businessman Todd Watson.

First District Representative Jeff Fortenberry has competition in the Republican primary from church music director Dennis Parker. Democrat attorney Dennis Crawford has also filed. Second District Congressman Lee Terry faces Republican primary opposition from businessman Dan Frei. Third District Republican incumbent Adrian Smith has no primary opponent yet but lot owner Mark Sullivan. There has been talk of a Republican primary challenge from retired military Col. Tom Brewer in this race. And Oma-

Keep your pencils ready. Things

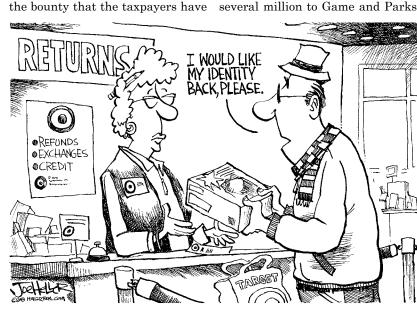
Legislative Update

A lot of plans on tap for your tax dollars

The New Year is upon us - HAP- made available to the state"? PY NEW YEAR - and with that being said, the new legislative session will have begun by the time this hits your local paper. We will be back in Lincoln on Wednesday, Jan. 8, so get a firm grip on your billfold.

Actually, there is a little extra money in the treasury as Nebraska starts its second session of the 103rd Legislature. The question that will arise is "What to do with

There are a number of senators who, with good intentions, believe still more should be given to those among us who are struggling. There are also those who think we should spend the extra dollars that we are blessed with on education. There are many who think we should use it to start more and more government programs. There are those who think we should give





Legislative Update By Dave Bloomfield State Senator, District 17

for maintenance and repairs to our park system. There is no end to the 'good" these folks would like to do with your money.

There are also a few of us who think that a good portion of that money should be returned to the hard-working folks in Nebraska who have paid into our system. While we in Nebraska enjoy what we like to call "The Good Life," there can be no doubt that we, as a state, are overtaxed as well as over-regulated.

I am very hopeful that we may see some relief to the property tax burden placed on our farmers, busitake, but I do think we will see some improvement. I also believe there

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is a fair chance of finally removing the sales tax on farm machinery repair parts that has caused our implement dealers to be at a disadvantage to dealers in surrounding states. I will be working toward these changes as well as trying to raise the ceiling at which our highest rate of income tax payment kicks in. Nebraskans with incomes well under \$30,000 are currently paying at the highest rate. I just do not think that is fair to our middle class taxpayers. Thirty thousand dollars does not make you a rich man in today's world.

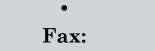
I know you do not like paying taxes any more than I do, but are you watching close enough to know how your money is being spent? Most property tax is used to fund education. When was the last time you attended a school board meeting? A lot of money is spent on county roads. Have you ever attended a

county commissioner meeting? Throughout government, federal, state, county, city and municipalities, school boards, NRD boards and other unnamed boards and committees spend your tax dollars. You as taxpayers, should hold all of us accountable. You cannot do that by sitting home and complaining. You must get involved. Where you see local waste, tell your local official that you are tired of it. Where you see corruption, fight it, report it, take it to the media if necessary. If you see illegal activities, report them to the proper authorities. That does not make you a "tattletale;" it makes ness owners and homeowners. I am you a law-abiding responsible citinot yet sure just what form it will zen. If, as citizens, we do not control government, government will most certainly control us.

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Lifestyle

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 13-17)

Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1

walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting, 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.; Phyllis Rahn Book

Review, "365 Days of Gratitude,"

12:45 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting and

Cards, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; FROG

Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Health Clinic

Screening, 9:30 a.m. to noon;

Special Pie Luncheon; Bob Behlers,

'Living on the Railway, 12:45 p.m.

walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting, 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m.; Connie Webber on the

Thursday, Jan. 16: Morning

Wednesday, Jan. 15: Morning

New Year's resolution: get enough sleep

Most individuals have started to work on them to establish a behavioral change. Research has shown that will take eight to ten weeks to change a behavior, so it is impor-

One behavioral change that most of us need to consider for our families would be getting adequate sleep, especially with youth.

tant to keep going.

School-aged children and adolescents need different amounts of sleep based on their developmental needs. School-aged children need an average of nine hours of sleep every night. Adolescents need as much as nine and a half hours of sleep each night, but they're getting less than seven and a half hours per night on average. Sleep patterns change in adolescence, making it harder for teens to fall asleep early and to

wake up easily in time for school. Researchers who study sleep be-

How are you doing on your new haviors have found that children who go to bed and get up at different times each day instead of at set hours often have trouble falling asleep at night. They believe that children should go to bed at the same time every night, including weekends, and get up at the same time every morning. They believe that by consistently sticking to a bedtime ritual, children will fall asleep easier and bedtime will be a more pleasant time.

There are several strategies for parents to establish a healthful life-

 Establish a bedtime routine with younger children by playing quiet games or reading stories one hour before bed, and encouraging teens to unwind earlier in the eve-

alert and perform better in class if 12 hours since your last meal. Reyou eat a good breakfast. Break-search shows that children who eat fast is the most important meal of breakfast do better in school, are

Friday: Breakfast — Pancakes, sau-

sage, apples. Lunch — Deli sandwich,

Milk and cereal served with breakfast

Juice or fruit offered everyday

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Jan. 13-17)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake.

Lunch — Chicken teriyaki, rice, Oriental

Tuesday: Breakfast - Omelet.

Lunch — Creamed turkey, mashed

potatoes, whole grain roll, baby carrots,

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast

sandwich. Lunch — Whole grain taco,

refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, orange.

Fruit, vegetable bar available for K-12.

Fruit served with every breakfast.

Chef salad is optional.

Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Jan. 13-17)

California blend, fruit cocktail, roll.

Monday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch

Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal.

Thursday: Breakfast — Sausages.

Friday: Breakfast — Omelet, Lunch

- Hamburger on bun, sweet potato

Milk served with all meals.

Menu may change without notice.

Fresh fruit available daily.

Grades 4-12 may have salad bar.

Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

Lunch — Barbecue pork on bun, baked

oeans, applesauce.

Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, peaches, roll.

Lunch — Pizza, corn, carrots sticks,

regetables, broccoli, trail mix.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.

potato salad, baby carrots, grape juice.

more creative, have better concentration in class, perform better on tests, and have fewer behavioral problems. Organize school outfits, pack

lunches and back-packs, and discuss tomorrow's activities before going to bed. Parents can also role model

level in the home during the hectic busy morning routine. - Be sure to include some form of physical activity into the daily

these behaviors to ease the stress

schedule as a family (i.e. walking, riding bikes, etc.). - Have healthy snack choices available after-school (fruits and vegetables with dip, cheese and

crackers, etc.). For more information about

healthy lifestyles, please contact the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Office in your local county or visit the website at food.unl. edu/web/fnh/home.

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walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting, 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17: Morning walkto 4 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 ing, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting and Cards, a.m.; Cards; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Bingo, Dominoes and Hand & Foot, Tuesday, Jan. 14: Morning 1:15 p.m.





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WSC art students set to present exhibit in Hartington this winter

students in the Wayne State College Art Department will exhibit a series of paintings, printings, and pottery entitled "A Brilliant Disturbance" in the Wirth Art Gallery, upper level of the Hartington Public Library during the months of January and February.

Since the fall of 2010, Holly Rodriguez, has been attending and soaking up every bit of the WSC Studio Arts Department. It was there she discovered her love for what she refers to as "The 3 P's" - Printmaking, Painting, and Pottery. As the semesters continued, her focus began to narrow as she explored and experimented with color, concept

and medium. "My prints are inspired from experiences of the Holocaust, paintings recalling world travels, small town values, and themes especially relating to my faith in Jesus Christ are some of my favorite pieces," explains Rodriguez. In recent semesters, she disovered a love for pottery that resulted in a 40 tea pot chal-

lenge during the fall of 2013. Rodriguez continues to explore and create, working toward her graduation with Human Service Counseling and Art Education de-

Joseph Dale is currently a ju-

nior at WSC, and is working on a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts. On display you will find his works on a very large scale with oil paint on canvas in the color scheme of black and white. "With my art, I try to provoke powerful emotions and this

Holly Rodriguez and Joseph Dale, feeling of disturbance with quick expressive marks and blending techniques. My motifs are personal thoughts and feelings that I project on to the canvas (mostly selfportraits) almost like a journal in a surrealist way." Dale said. The surrealist configurations are used to connect with the viewer in order for them to feel and read his thoughts and emotions. Dale plans on continuing his Fine Arts education after Wayne State College to earn a Masters in Fine Arts and eventu-

ally a Doctrine degree. The public is invited to stop by and view the gallery during the months of January and February. Regular library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or join the staff on Wednesday, Jan 22 from 5-7 p.m. for an artist reception.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Jan. 13-17) meais served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread,

2% milk, skim milk and coffee.

All menus subject to change. Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with skins country gravy, frozen corn, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, orange gelatin with shredded carrots and crushed

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

Wednesday: Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, frozen peas, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned pineapple with green gelatin, cherry and peach pie.

Thursday: Grilled chicken smothered in cream of chicken soup, frozen Prince William vegetables, cucumber salad, canned cherries, marshmallow whipped topping, red gelatin, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise. Friday: Taverns, baked beans,

cole slaw, bun, canned mandarin oranges, Promise.

School Lunches serole, peas, celery, dinner roll, peaches.

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 13-17)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatneal, pancakes, fruit. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter jammers,

carrots, celery, apples, oranges, cookies. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal, oatneal, yogurt, juice Lunch — Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, onions, green pepper, refried beans, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal,

oatmeal, sausage links, fruit. Lunch - Turkey melts, California vegetables, baby carrots, tomato slices, mixed fruit, Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal, oat-

meal, peanut butter jammers, juice. Lunch — Hamburger on bun, sweet potato fries, tomato, onions, pears, strawberries. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, oat-

meal, waffles, fruit. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, lettuce, tomato slices, carrots, pineapple. Milk served with breakfast and lunch.

Menu subject to change. LAUREL-CONCORD/COLERIDGE

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Lunch — Lasagna.

(Jan. 13-17) Muffins. Monday: LC Breakfast unch — Chili dogs. MS Breakfast – Ham and cheese combo bar. MS Lunch

Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy. LC Lunch —Chicken noodle soup. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS

Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. LC Lunch — Cavantini. MS Breakfast — Omelet. MS Lunch — Corn dogs.

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Belgium waffles. LC Lunch — McRibb. MS Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. MS Lunch — Stromboli

Friday: LC Breakfast — Breakfast cookie LC Lunch — Burrito MS Breakfast — Long John's. MS Lunch — Chicken chimichanga. All menus subject to change.

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

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Jan. 6-10)

Monday: Breakfast Frudels. orange juice. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich-

es, celery, carrots, applesauce Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, bananas. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, Romaine lettuce, whole grain roll, apricots.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffles, apple juice. Lunch — Rib patty on homemade buns, baked beans, cucumbers, resh pineapple.

Thursday: Breakfast — Long Johns, oranges. Lunch — Ham and Swiss cas-

$Briefly\ Speaking.$ Bridge played at Senior Center AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on

Tuesday, Jan. 7 with 12 ladies attending. Bridge was played at three

Hostess was Kathy Johnson.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Jan. 14. Hostess will be Joan Lage. For reservations, call (402) 375-1729 by Sunday, Dec. 8.

Leather & Lace to dance in Carroll

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at St. John's in Pilger, approximate-

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and 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30

a.m.; United Methodist Women at

The Oaks, 2 p.m.; Youth Group, 5

p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline.

Wednesday: WIC Clinic, 9 a.m.;

King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Jubilant

Ringers, 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 6:45

p.m.; Praise Team, 7:30 p.m.

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7:30 a.m.; Worship with Commu-

nion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday

School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30

a.m.; Circuit Forum, 2 p.m. Mon-

day-Friday: Fishers of Kids Pre-

school, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Wor-

ship, 6:45 p.m.; Mission Council,

7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Cross Training,

8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Class,

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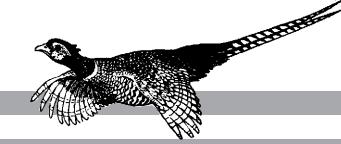
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UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Lorrie Kentner) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Peter Phillips) Sunday: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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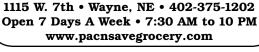
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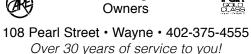
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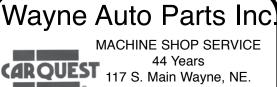


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Allen News

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Hot Beef Supper

The Allen Music Boosters will be having a Hot Beef Supper on Friday, Jan. 10 at the Allen School from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

They will be serving hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy and dessert. A free will donation will be accepted. Everyone is encouraged to enjoy the food and cheer on the Allen Basketball teams versus Ponca.

Eagle Sports

The Eagles host Ponca on Friday. Jan. 10 with the JV girls starting off the night at 4 p.m. followed by JV boys, and varsity girls and boys.

Saturday, the Allen "A" Club tournament concludes with games beginning at 8 a.m. On Monday, the Eagles basketball teams travel to Randolph with games beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday the varsity squads travel to Santee, and then will host Bancroft-Rosalie on Friday.

The Girls junior high team will host Ponca on Monday, Jan. 13 with games beginning at 2:45 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, there is Wrestling meet in Wisner beginning at 10:15 a.m.

The Youth basketball teams will start their games on Sunday, Jan. 12. The 5/6 girls team will be playing in Hartington at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The 3/4 grade boys play at Laurel at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The 5/6 grade boys play in Newcastle at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

2014 Calendar Available

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

Competitive Speech

The competitive speech team will be starting January with Allen having eight students on their team

Members include - Seniors: Morgan Bathke, Kathryn O'Keefe and Cortny Surber; Juniors: Mollie Bertrand and Cortney Reuter; Freshmen: Chase Johnson, Rachel Kneifl and Austin Roth.

The students are coached by Kami Murphy and Marcy Roeber.

All invitational meets are free admission and the public is invited to show support for the speech team to juice. this season. The first invite will be Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Pierce In-

Allen Community Club

is starting on Dec. 8 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 butter sandwiches. 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. A Club Basketball Tournament

The "A" Club basketball tournament began on Jan. 4. The teams in the tournament are Allen, Homer, Russell Marshall, Wayne Rastede, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge, nebago, Ponca, Cedar Catholic, Wakefield, Pender, and Wynot.

The games will conclude on Saturday, Jan. 11. Games will start at 8 a.m. with the championship game scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

One-Act Play

This year's One-Act play was entitled "Baby." There were 25 participants. At the conference contest held in Ponca, the cast received a superior from both judges. At districts, they received a superior rating from all three judges and placed third overall. Five actors/actresses were recognized for outstanding performances: Austin Roth, Garrett Brentlinger, Alexis Oswald, Cortney Surber and Morgan Bathke.

Senior Center

Friday, Jan. 10: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. – Breakfast pizza, eggs, cheese, ham, onions, taters, peaches, toma-

Monday, Jan. 13: Fish, baked potato, broccoli, plums.

Tuesday, Jan. 14: Muffin pizzas (meat, cheese, sauce on English The Allen Community Club muffin), peaches, lettuce, rhubarb

Wednesday, Jan. 15: Liver or burgers, mashed, corn, oranges.

Thursday, Jan. 16: Broccoli cheese, beets, red pears, peanut Friday, Jan. 17: Brunch, 8:30

a.m. – Biscuits and gravy, sausage, apple juice, cherries. 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, Jan. 10: Dawn Oswald, Win- Rick Stewart.

Saturday, Jan. 11: Kaylee Gill, Tonie Greve, Caleb Ruch, Dalynn

Sunday, Jan. 12: Holly Stark, ViAnne Stange, Paul & Diane Peterson (A).

Tuesday, Jan. 14: Linda Roth, p.m.

ers to motivate Christians as the

Shelly Saxen.

Thursday, Jan. 16: Chris Isom, Wade Connot, Barb Sands, Linda Sorensen, Jeff Geiger.

Friday, Jan. 17: Sara Kumm, Doris Jeffrey, Fred Washburn.

Community Calendar

Friday, Jan. 10: Brunch at Senior Center 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; JVG/ JVB/VG/VB here vs. Ponca, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11: "A" Club JV boys basketball tourney concludes at Allen; Wrestling at Wisner Tournament, 10:15 a.m.; Quiz Bowl at Morningside College, 7:30 a.m.-4

Sunday, Jan. 12: First Lutheran Church Worship, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church Worship, 9 a.m.; 5/6 girls basketball at Hartington, 12:30 p.m.; 3/4 grade boys at Laurel, 3:30 p.m.; 5/6 grade boys at Newcastle, 1:30 p.m.

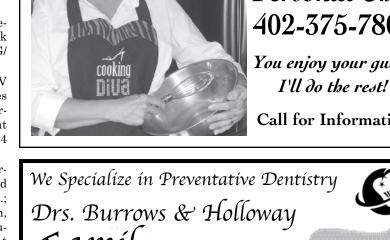
Monday, Jan. 13: Exercising/ Walking at Senior Center 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.; JH Girls BB here vs. Ponca, 2:45 p.m.; JVG/JVB/VG/VB at Randolph, 5 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14: Dominos at

Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; School Board Meeting, 7 p.m.; Fireman's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15: Exercis-

ing/Walking at Senior Center, 8:30 and 9 a.m.; Book Club at Library,

Thursday, Jan. 16: Dominos at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Lifetouch Spring Pictures at School, 8 a.m.; VG/VB at Santee, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17: Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; JVG/ JVB/VG/VB, here, vs. Bancroft 4

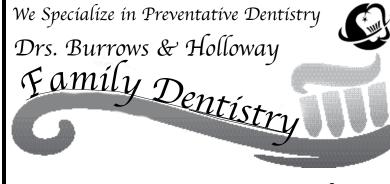


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Praise Assembly of God Church sixth grade) and a Bible Study, both Start," guest speaker Tom Green is located at 1000 East 10th Street, iust east of Providence Road, and adjacent to the new "Angel Acres" subdivision. The Rev. Jason Pickering is the pastor of the church.

The church schedule each week ncludes a night for "Kidz Praize" (for children kindergarten through

Membership awards

Council 9939 meeting on Dec. 19.

CARPET

Knights of Columbus field agent Craig Pfeifer poses with

District Deputy 15 Alan Finn. Finn presented a new mem-

bership coat and Knight of Columbus ring. Pfeifer re-

ceived the coat for being proposer of three new Knights

of Columbus members in 2013 and the ring for proposing

25 new Knight of Columbus members. The announcement

of the awards was made at the Mid-Winter Knights of Co-

lumbus meeting at LaVista. Pfeifer has been helpful in get-

ting new members in the Knights of Columbus, supporting

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of these on Wednesday evening from Victory Assembly of God in Green gave the congregation four from 6:30-7:40 p.m. Each Sunday Norfolk gave a number of remindmorning there are Sunday School classes for all ages starting at 9:30 a.m. and a Morning Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m.



new year begins. "At a time when we are making New Year's Resolutions and starting new things, it is important to know what the Bible says about these New Beginnings," Green said. In Isaiah 43:19 the prophet said (under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit): "See, I am doing a new thing." We cannot live on yesterday's blessings nor can we dwell on the failures of yesterday. In fact,

> those things which are ahead. "It is important to commit ourelves to knowing more of the Lord every day," Green said. And we do And in that context, Green remind-

Philippians 3:13-14 remind us that

we must forget those things which

are behind us and press on toward

As he concluded his message, exhortations to guide us in the new

1. Rely on the Holy Spirit to ■ equip us. Don't work on our own strength. Romans 8:11, Colossians

2. Build on past successes and realize that the Lord even works and teaches us through failure. Philippians 3:16. One of his admonitions was this: "I would rather attempt to do something great for God and to fail than to do nothing and suc-

3. Renew your goals. Proverbs 3:5-6 reminds us to commit our way to the Lord, and trust Him to lead our paths. But in ALL our ways to acknowledge God

4. Expect the Holy Spirit to do this by allowing our minds to be re- new things in our lives. Philippians newed every day (Romans 12:1-2). 1:6: Paul says in this verse that we should "be confident in this....that ed the listeners of the need to mem- He Who began a good work in you will finish it" (paraphrase).

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8 to Great - New Year/New You Series, will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Norfolk campus.

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Feb. 11 - Integrated Pest Management Options for Landscapes - Combining correct growing and maintenance practices in the landscapes can enhance the health of landscapes. In the case of using pesticides, this presentation will help participants know what a pesticide is, correctly reading information on pesticide labels, and safely handling pesticides.

The program will be presented by Wayne Ohnesorg, Madison County Extension Educator.

Feb. 18 - Disease Identification of Herbaceous Landscape Plants - Don't miss out on this opportunity to learn about various diseases and disorders found on herbaceous landscape plants. Correct identification and control options for these diseases and disorders will be offered to reduce their spread and damage.

This program will be presented by Amy Timmerman, Holt/Boyd County Extension Educator.

Feb. 25 - Turfgrass Care and Management -Learn the basics for maintaining lawns in Nebraska, from selecting species to renovating/ establishing a new lawn, to mowing, irrigation,

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension is fertilization, soil management, and pest control. This program will be presented by Zac Reich-

spring that are open to the public and part of the er, Professor, Department of Agronomy and Hor-

March 4 - Pollinators in the Landscape and "Pollinator Friendly" Plant Material - Plant pollination is crucial to the reproduction and the diversity in landscapes. Here is an opportunity to learn about the numerous pollinating insects that help carry out this crucial job to the environment, and how to protect these unsung heroes of the landscape. Adding recommended plant material that attracts pollinators will bring diversity to any landscape.

This program will be presented by Natalia Bjorklund, Dodge County Extension Educator.

March 11 - Plant Propagation Concepts Have you ever wanted more of your favorite plants? Learn how to apply basic plant propagation treatments to reproduce new plant material at home.

This program will be presented by Nicole Stoner, Gage County Extension Educator, and David Lott, West Central District Extension Educator.

March 25 - Landscape Weed Identification and Herbicide Update - What is that weed? What do I need to do to get rid of it? Correct weed identification and control options for a variety of

landscape weeds will be presented.

Presenting this program will be Lowell Sandell, Assistant Extension Educator, Department of Agronomy and Horticulture.

These six training sessions will run from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center, 601 E Benjamin Ave, Norfolk. Individuals interested in the Master Gardener program are those who want to learn more about gardening and horticulture and share their knowledge with others. Those wishing to become Master Gardeners will need to pay a onetime initial training fee of \$100. Individuals will receive The Master Gardener Handbook and trainings.

Those attending training sessions without intending to become a Master Gardener do not need to pay the initial training fee. For non-Master Gardeners, there will be a charge of \$5 per person for each training session attended. All six training sessions can be attended for \$25. For more information and to pre-register, please contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension offices in Madison County (402) 370-4040 or Wayne County (402) 375-3310.

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Task Force, "Siting of Wind Energy in Nebraska" will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude by 3 p.m. Co-sponsors include University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, Nebraska Cattlemen, Nebraska Grazing Land Coalition and Western Nebraska Bank and the Nature Conservancy. The one-day symposium will

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The symposium is open to the public and will give an overview of wind energy development in Nebraska, implications of wind energy development for natural resources and implications of wind energy for people. Landowners, farmers and ranchers, community public policy and business leaders are encouraged to attend.

Registration is \$15 by Feb. 5. After Feb. 5 through the day of the symposium, registration is \$25. Walk-ins will be accepted. To register, visit go.unl.edu/winden-

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Estate and transition workshop scheduled A workshop on estate and transi-

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The workshop will be held in Norfolk on Monday, Jan. 27 at Northeast Community College in the Life Long Learning Center Building. The workshop is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. control of assets; and on the use of There is no charge for the workshop. To register (and for questions) call the Rural Response Hotline at (800) 464-0258. Estate Planning: This part of

the workshop offers a discussion of business, family and tax issues involved in passing on the family farm or ranch, and legal tools that are used to address those issues. Topics discussed include: determining goals, family dynamics and expectations in a business setting, financial viability, the transfer process; estate and gift tax, inheritance tax, efficient methods of transfer, probate, wills, trusts, titling, long term care, powers of attorney. Limited Liability Company:

What is it? How is it formed? How it is used? This discussion will inagreements; on using the LLC to keep the family farm or ranch going between generations; on using the LLC to protect assets from creditors and family circumstances; on using the LLC to separate ownership and the LLC in estate and gift tax plan-

Joe Hawbaker, Agricultural Law attorney, with Hawbaker Law Office; and Dave Goeller, Beginning Farmer Program Coordinator, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present the program. This workshop is made possible

by the Nebraska Network for Beginning Farmers & Ranchers, the Farm and Ranch Project of Legal Aid of Nebraska, the Risk Management Agency of the USDA, National Institute of Food and Agriculture. the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Farm Mediation, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Madison C

State groundwater atlas is now available

search, writing and editing, the groundwater not covered in previthird edition of the "Groundwater ous editions. It also includes new Atlas of Nebraska" is available. chapters describing the intercon-"Rather than just reproduce

maps that have been published in the past, we wanted our readers to know that our understanding of groundwater in Nebraska has evolved over the past half-century," said Jesse Korus, survey geologist and lead author/coordinator of the third edition atlas. "In some cases, it has improved substantially. In other cases, things we once thought we knew are now being questioned, and more work is needed to provide accurate and detailed maps on a statewide level."

The atlas is produced by the Conservation and Survey Division, a multidisciplinary research, service and data-collection organization in UNL's School of Natural Resources.

Korus and his co-authors created maps, wrote text and compiled and interpreted data for topics that fell within their respective areas of expertise.

"Since the authors have a variety of regularly assigned duties, production of the atlas had to be scheduled around field work, service tasks and other high priority projects," Korus said. "As much as 30 percent of our time was spent working on the at-

One of the challenges the authors faced was deciding which topics to include in the latest edition of the

"Groundwater impacts the lives of Nebraskans in so many ways that we were reluctant to exclude any topic," Korus said. "We focused on our best developed understandings, (which are) those relating to the physical and chemical aspects of groundwater hydrology."

The third edition atlas has several unique editorial features, including an additional 20 maps and (402) 472-3471.

After more than two years of re- diagrams that illustrate aspects of nections among groundwater, surface water and the hydrochemical

aspects of groundwater.

"Some maps in the third edition show detailed characteristics that were made possible only through the use of digital cartography and computerized geographic information systems," Korus said. Those technologies were not

widely used when the first and second editions were published in 1986 and 1998, respectively. Moreover, the first edition was modeled after a 1966 publication of the same title. "The previous two editions of the

atlas have been among the most popular publications ever produced by the Conservation and Survey Division," Korus said. "They have been used for decades as a general source of information for a wide audience.'

That audience includes well drillteachers, conservationists. farmers, ranchers and other professionals. The atlas is also a popular resource for training and licensing programs.

"We expect the third edition to be used in much the same way," Korus said. "No one atlas or book can contain everything there is to know about groundwater, but the 'Groundwater Atlas of Nebraska' is a good starting point for someone seeking answers to questions about Nebraska's most valuable natural resource.

The Groundwater Atlas of Nebraska" is available for \$15 from the Nebraska Maps and More Store on the first floor of Hardin Hall at 33rd and Holdrege streets. The book can also be purchased online at nebraskamaps.unl.edu and amazon.com To place an order via phone, call

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Commenting on column writers

Since I had to have the last two columns in by the preceding Friday, I've actually had a week and a half before this one is due. You would think with that extra time, I would know exactly what to write about. In the current vernacular, NOT!

Something that has occurred to me lately is how many columns that other folks write I typically read. Ann has been subscribing to the Norfolk paper for her Dad so he can follow Lutheran High sports. We have both been surprised at how much we have enjoyed it. Of course, it leans conservative, which is fine

This means that there are often columns by Cal Thomas or Thomas Sowell or Mona Charen. But I'm referring to the locals that get printed in the Daily News. Locals like Diane Becker from Madison; I've actually met that lady and she makes me very tired! She not only is raising six kids on a farm, but she is a long distance bicycle rider!

Then there is a Sheila Seybrandt from somewhere northwest of Norfolk; she has a great sense of humor and often leaves me laughing, which is good, of course. Lately, they have added a fellow from Emerson who wrote about haunted houses last fall, and today, about his wife's lack

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of pie baking skills.

And there is another gal whose name escapes me who writes about the very same things I wrote about twenty years ago; I think there are some universal experiences in rais-

There are also two syndicated women, Sharon Randall, who lives in Nevada, and Betsy Hart, I forget where she lives. Both have been married a second time and are deal- and understand, be grateful!

Ag meetings planned for coming weeks

ing with blended families; Betsy has had the added interesting experience in having to have brain surgery! Good Grief! I don't want to have to write about that!

My all time favorite columnist, Joan Burney, has not written for a very long time. After the fall in Sioux City, she had to endure many therapy sessions for all the damage. And she made excellent progress, much of it due to sheer will power.

Now, in her Christmas letter, I have a copy of a column she wrote for the Hartington paper, in which she says she had a brain bleed in the same section of the brain that was bruised in the initial injury. She is once again struggling with aphasia, and something called alexia without agraphia. She says that is the ability to write without recognizing the words after they are written. How weird would that be/??

So, once again, it's back to the Speech and Language Center, and apps she can work with at home on an iPad. But it makes me sad to think of someone who was so skilled with words now struggling to read and write them. Do a huge favor and say a prayer for Joanie, will you? And if you can read and write

Livestock Market Report

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

Prices were steady to \$3 to \$4 higher on fats and steady on cows. There were 300 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$132 to \$135.25. Good and choice steers, \$128 to \$132. Medium and good steers, \$125 to \$128. Standard steers, \$110 to \$120. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$130 to \$133.75 Good and choice heifers, \$128 to \$130. Medium and good heifers, \$125 to \$128. Standard heifers, \$90 to

Beef cows, \$78 to \$84. Utility cows, \$84 to \$90. Canners and cutters, \$70 to \$78. Bologna bulls, \$90 to \$105.50.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady on all classes. There were 60 head sold. Fat lambs, 125-160 lbs., \$150 to

Feeder lambs, 40-100 lbs., \$140

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100; medium, \$40 to \$60; slaughter, \$20 to

The dairy cattle sale was conducted Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady on the five calves sold.

Crossbred baby calves, \$200 to

Holstein calves, \$75 to \$150.

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There were 150 head sold. U.S. 1's + 2's, 230-260 lbs., \$57.50

lbs., \$52 to \$55; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs.-

over, \$52 to \$55.

\$55 to \$57.50; 2's + 3's, 260-280

lbs., \$53 to \$55; 2's + 3's, 280-300

Sows — 350-500 lbs., \$54 to \$60. 500-650 lbs., \$60 to \$68.

UNL Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2014 at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne. The 6:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.



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ics by providing additional information on locally important topics including resistance management, soil health and fertility, new products, plus an ag public policy up-The South Sioux City meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 31 at the Goodwill Campground. Like the Crop Production Clinics, there will be a fee for the meeting, which includes a lunch. A charge of \$20 will be for attendees who do not need their private pesticide certification licenses renewed. If you want to renew your private certification at this meeting, the total charge will be \$45 which is a \$5 reduction from the usual charge for pesticide safe-

just for the training. The annual Crop Production Clinics will be held at nine locations across Nebraska in January 2014. The Clinics will provide valuable information to help crop producers and agribusiness professionals improve their profitability and safety. The nearest location in northeast Nebraska will be Norfolk on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Pesticide Applicator Recertification for Commercial & Noncommercial Pesticide Applicators can be accomplished by attending the Crop Production

ty training. The usual charge is \$30



mercial applicators the categories ers on Thursday, Feb. 20, one in that can be renewed are Ag Plant Dakota City at the USDA Service (01), Regulatory (REG), and Dem- Center at noon and one in Pender onstration and Research (D/R). For at the Fire Hall at 6 p.m. The cost private applicators, attendance will is \$20 and includes a meal and all renew your license for three years. handouts.

al standards), 04 (ornamental and turf pest control), and 07 (right-ofway) on Thursday, Feb. 20. The fee to attend the Crop Production Clinic is \$60. NOTE: Online registration is strongly encouraged. Onsite/day-of registration will be

Dakota City has a recertification

date for commercial/noncommercial

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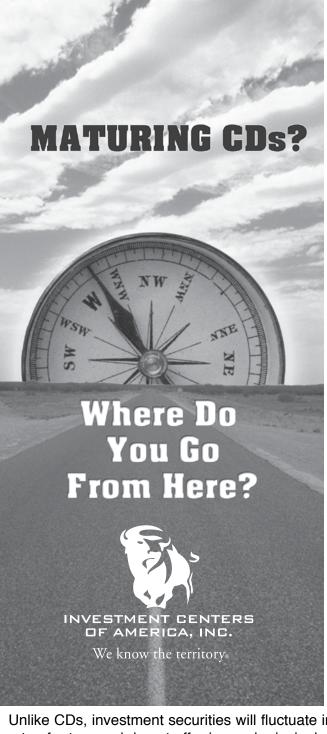
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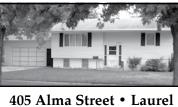




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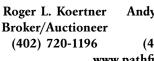
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SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT: ABB 50+ cable provided. No pets, parties or smoking. References required. Ph. 402-375-1200.

FOR RENT: 10 x 24 storage unit in Laurel, \$45/month. 402-518-0658.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central air. ABB 50+ cable provided. Laundry facility available. No pets, parties or smoking. References required. Ph. 402-375-1200. ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FARM GROUND FOR CASH RENT FOR CRP YEAR 2014: NW 1/4 Section 26/27/1E Wayne County Nebraska FSA measurements are 145.47 tillable acres. The cash rent payment shall be due on or before March 1, 2014. Mail bid to P.O. Box 64, Wayne, NE by January 15, 2014. Winning bidder will be notified by January 31, 2014.

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT north of Wayne. \$400 per month. Ph. 402-369-

FOR RENT: 10 x 24 storage unit in Laurel, \$45/month. 402-518-0658.

FOR RENT: 3-4 BR house in Wayne. Three blocks from campus. Includes frig, stove, and washer/dryer. New high efficiency furnace. Available January 1. ALSO: One-bedroom apartment. Ph. 402-369-3068 or 712-212-5844.

MISCELLANEOUS

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE **OVER THE YEARS!!**

We, at Zach Oil, would like to thank you for your patronage and support spanning the last 25 years. It has been really enjoyable getting to know so many of you and watching your families grow up over the years. As of 1-1-14 we have sold Zach Oil and invite you to join us in welcoming the new owners of Lutt Oil, Rod and Christin Lutt. The current staff, including mechanics, office and C-store staff, will be continuing on with Lutt Oil.

Some of you may have car wash tokens or punch cards from Zach Oil that have not yet been used or redeemed. Lutt Oil will continue to honor these tokens and punch cards as we have in the past. Our hope is that the transfer in ownership will be smooth and seamless and you will be able to continue to do business as usual with no interruptions in the fine service and care you have become accustomed to with us.

Again, thank you and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year!!

Dave Zach and Jan Magnuson

I'd like to express my sincere gratitude for the kind words, condolences. prayers and memorials we've received following the recent loss of my brother. Daryl was a great guy and everyone that knew him was better for it! It's hard to lose someone close, but good friends make it easier. Thank you all.

Garry Poutre and Family

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in over 170 newspapers. Reach thousands of readers for \$225/25 word ad. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

BANKRUPTCY: **FREE** initial consultation. Fast relief from creditors. Low rates. Statewide filing. No office appointment necessary. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327. steffensbankruptcylaw.com. We are a debt relief agency, which helps people file bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

AFFORDABLE **PRESS** Release service. Send your message to 175 newspapers across Nebraska for one low price! Call 1-800-369-2850 or www.nebpress.com for more details.

DO YOU live in rural Nebraska and need a small business loan under EZ-pass passenger policy. 2012 & \$50,000? REAP can help! Call 402-656-3091 or visit www.cfra.org/reap.

LOOKING FOR the classic car, truck or motorcycle of your dreams? It's your Midwest connection to classic vehicles

for sale. Need to sell a classic vehicle? For only \$25, your ad with photos will run until sold! Call this newspaper today for more information or call 800-369-2850.

QUONSET FOR sale. 70'x160' with

51 arched wood trusses. Floor to ceiling is at least 30' in the center. One 16' overhead door. Tin is fair. Must be removed from existing location prior to April 2014. In Nebraska City. Reasonable offers considered. dkelly@ stez.org, 402-873-8901. WANTED: LIFE Agents. Earn \$500 a

day; great agent benefits; commissions paid daily; complete training; leads, leads, leads; No License necessary to apply. Call 1-888-713-6020.

"PARTNERS IN Excellence" OTR Drivers APU equipped Pre-Pass newer equipment. 100% No touch. 1-800-528-7825. Butler Transport. www.butlertransport.com.

Thank you to the Wayne Chamber for the \$250 I won. I enjoy shopping in Wayne and like the small town atmosphere. Thank you again. Rhonda Sebade

Thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, who braved the cold weather to help us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. The beautiful cards, gifts, warm hugs and shared memories were very special. A big thank you to those of you who helped with the decorating, serving and cleanup, and of course, to Jodi and Dean for making the trip from sunny California

to help us celebrate. It was a wonderful day that we will always treasure. Your friends,

Lowell and Sharon Olson

MISCELLANEOUS

PELVIC/TRANSVAGINAL MESH? Did you undergo transvaginal placement of mesh for pelvic organ prolapse or stress urinary incontinence between 2005 and the present? If the mesh caused complications, you may be entitled to compensation. Call Charles H.Johnson Law and speak with female staff members 1-800-

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Wayne County Board of Equalization will meet Tuesday, January 21st, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The purpose of the hearing is to review applications for exemption for the year 2014. A list of the applications from organizations seeking tax exemption, descriptions of the property, and recommendations of the county assessor are available in the county assessor's office. This notice is pursuant to Nebraska State Statute 77-202.01

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE INDIVIDUAL NPDES PERMIT RENEWAL **Department of Environmental Quality** Water Quality Division

Lincoln, Nebraska Nebraska Department Environmental Quality (Department) is issuing notice to provide an opportunity for any interested person to submit written comments, obiections, and/or hearing requests concerning the reissuance of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to the following concentrated animal feeding operation.

The Public Notice period will run from January 9, 2014 through February 10, 2014. F & S Feedlot, Inc.

The Department proposes to reissue a

56323 859th Road Carroll, NE 68723

National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit to the operation located in the N 1/2, Section 36, Township 27N, Range 01E, Wayne County, Nebraska to prevent discharges. The permit reissuance would be for a period of up to five years, and would restrict pollutant discharges to comply with the requirements of Department regulations. The application for renewal includes a detailed nutrient management plan from which permit terms have been identified. (See Fact Sheet).

The draft permit, nutrient management plan, fact sheet and other public information are available for review and copying between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (CT), weekdays, excluding holidays at the Department's Office, Suite 400, The Atrium, 1200 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509-8922; Telephone (402) 471-2186; FAX: (402) 471-2909; or E-Mail: ndeq. records@nebraska.gov. Individuals requiring special accommodations or alternate formats of materials should notify the Department by calling (402) 471-2186. TDD users should call (800) 833-7352 and ask the relay operator to call the Department at (402) 471-2186. Please include the above name and legal description of the animal feeding operation. All comments received during the public

comment period will be considered in the final decision on reissuance of an individual National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit. A request for a public hearing must be submitted in writing, and must state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised at a hearing. A determination to hold a hearing will be based on factual environmental or regulatory considerations. All public comments and requests for hearings may be submitted in writing to: Amy Dorenbach, Agriculture Section, Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-8922.

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF WATFORD CITY STAR, LLC

Notice is hereby given that Watford City Star, LLC is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The address of its registered office is PO Box 540125, 11240 Davenport Street, Omaha, NE 68154. The initial designated office of the Company is 420 Douglas Street, Wayne NE 68787. The purpose of the Company shall be to engage in such activities with the exception of banking and insurance as may be mutually agreed upon by the Members from time to time, and which are not prohibited by the Nebraska Limited Liability Company Act. The Company commenced on the 24th day of December, 2013, and shall have a perpetual period of duration. The Company is to be managed by the Manager of the Company. Rod Tompkins, Member

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST 1. The name of the corporation is State

Nebraska Bank & Trust. 2. The street address of the corporation's registered office is 122 Main Street, Wayne,

NE 68787, and the name of its initial registered agent at that office is David R. Lev. 3. The name and street address of the incorporator is David R. Ley, 122 Main Street,

Wayne, NE 68787. 4. The corporation is organized is to carry on a commercial banking business as provided by the laws of Nebraska. The

corporation shall have and shall exercise full trust powers as provided by the laws of 5. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have the authority to issue is six thousand five hundred (6,500) shares of common stock, having a par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00)

per share. Perpetual existence commenced

December 31, 2013 pursuant to the filing

and recording of the Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the By-Laws and the Board. David R. Ley, Incorporator

Dahl Law Offices, L.L.C. P.O. Box 327 203 Main Street, Suite A Wayne, NE 68787 402-833-1529 Attorney@DahlLawOffices.com

Kyle C. Dahl #21839

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF

EQUALIZATION Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on January 21, 2014 in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The County Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The Board of Commissioner meeting will begin at 9:10 a.m. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 9, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and

Council, Tuesday, January 21, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity. Individuals requiring sensory

including

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

accommodations,

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interpreter

NOTICE OF REGULAR **BOARD MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside school District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:00 PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on January 13, 2014 inthe school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously

current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent. BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

(Publ. Jan. 9, 2014) ZNEZ **MINUTES** WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

January 3, 2014 The special meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Wayne Jr/Sr High School, Wayne, Nebraska, on Friday, January 3, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. Notice of the meeting and place of Agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, and Wayne Post Office and online: meeting. nasbline.org A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Roll Call & Action on Absences: 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

Adoption of the Agenda:

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

Action Items:

New Business: Approval of Bid for a new boiler in the **Elementary School** Motion by Garwood, second by Evetovich to

approve the low quote from 3T Services Inc

of \$28,800. Motion carried. Discussion: Mr. Meyer stated that the new boiler is the same as the High School's, when we replaced that a few years back. 3T Services Inc. said it would take two weeks after the Board approved the bid to make the boiler and is looking to install the new boiler January 16 and 17. Roll call

yes; Evetovich, yes; Linster, yes; Nelson, yes. Adjournment: Motion by Linster to adjourn the meeting at

vote: Consoli, yes; Garwood, yes; Jorgensen,

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.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 9, 2014) ZNEZ