Area football kicks off

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County levy takes four-cent drop for '14-'15

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners approved a \$20.2million budget for fiscal year 2014-15, a budget that will require less in the way of property tax rates from the 2013-14 fiscal year.

The budget of \$20,240,317.36, which was unanimously approved in Tuesday's board meeting at the county courthouse, requires \$4,672,269.58 in property taxes, an increase of more than \$440,000 from last year. However, because of the increase in valuation of more than \$390 million, the tax rate for next year is going down to 27.0219 cents per \$100 of valuation. For a \$100,000 home, that amounts to a decrease in property

taxes of about \$46.

"This is definitely going to help the residential and commercial property owners," board chairman Dean Burbach said during the meeting.

The county received revenue from insurance settlement checks for county buildings that were destroyed in last year's tornado, as well as from the sale of the land where those buildings were located.

The county also has \$2.5 million set aside for road and bridge projects that is part of a \$4 million bond the county board approved last year. Some of those projects either are or soon will be under way, with the majority of them slated for work in 2015. The first interest payment on those bonds is due in December.

Among the highlights for the general fund include dispatch services for county law enforcement.

the hiring of a road and bridge project manager for the highway superintendent's office and a cost-of-living raise of \$1,500 per employee for the 2014-15 fiscal year. The county has \$335,000 set aside for cash reserve in the general fund and another \$400,000 in the road and bridge fund.

The county is looking at construction of a new noxious weed building, as well as construction of a new building for the district yard in Wayne. Cost of that construction is estimated at around \$1 million, while construction estimates for the noxious weed building were at \$200,000.

The county also approved a resolution to continue their interlocal agreement with the City of Wayne for

The county had been paying \$36,000 a year for those services for the better part of a decade with no rate increase. Because of changes in technology and other pending requirements, that amount will double to \$72,000 annually, beginning Jan. 1, 2015. The city will provide continuous dispatch service for the county's sheriff's department as part of the agreement.

The board also opened bids for two bridge projects, including one near Wakefield and another near Hoskins. The board tabled a decision on those two projects to allow the road department to look over each of the bids before making a final recommendation, which is expected at their next meeting.

The Wayne County Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. at the county courthouse.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Amending city fees, rec director salary discussed by Council

By CLARA OSTEN Of the Herald

Discussion on amending the fee schedule for a variety of services within the community highlighted the Wayne City Council's Tuesday meeting.

Council members debated the fees for such things as admission to the Wayne Municial Pool, the Community Activity Center and electric, water and sewer franchise fees

After offering a variety of options and opinions, the council voted to table taking any action on the agenda item and will revisit the issue at the next council meeting.

Council members amended the city's wage and salary schedule in regard to the Recreation Director.

this summer, the city is currently looking plaque on a large rock being donated by to fill the position of Recreation Director. Council members discussed the current pay range for the position (starting at \$28,121 and ranging to \$36,800) and the need to offer a competitive wage to attract high quality applicants for the job. Approval was given to change the pay range for the position from \$34,000 to \$52.000.

The three told the council that members of their organization had contributed more than \$36,000 worth in volunteer time throughout the area in 2013-2014. Volunteer services range from reading to children to working with adults.

Also approved during the meeting was the second reading of an ordinance that would re-zone an area of land northwest of Wayne from A-1 Agricultural to A-2 Agricultural Residential. The final reading of the ordinance will take place at the council's Sept. 16 meeting.

A historical marker commemorating the Oct. 4, 2013 tornado will be placed near the Summer Sports Complex following council approval of the language for the plaque.

Dr. Jason Karsky from Wayne State College and a group of students have under-With the resignation of Alex Koch earlier taken a service learning project to put the Wayne State College. It is anticipated that the project will be completed by the first anniversary of the tornado. Council members approved a change order in the amount of \$4,280 for the Highway 15 and 10th Street intersection project. The additional funds are necessary due to the fact that an old, shallow water main was discovered during construction of the intersection. It will need to be moved and buried deeper to prevent freezing.

Teammates throw a party

Bailee Leise (left) and Megan Keiser look over the food options available during the Wayne Teammates annual year-opening pizza party Tuesday at Wayne Junior-Senior High School. Mentors and mentees gathered together for the first time this school year to organize schedules and enjoy time talking with other Teammates. A total of 62 mentors are active in the Wayne Teammates program, according to coordinator Ellen Imdieke. For more information about getting involved in Teammates, contact Imdieke at teammatesel@gmail.com.

Video arraignment system gives safety, savings to court system

as JABBER has the potential to save time and money, and eliminate the need to move potentially dangerous criminals from jail to courthouses for judicial proceedings.

JABBER is a system that allows for video proceedings of cases. According to Ann Alden, Supreme Court JUSTICE Business Analyst, "the system helps expedite court cases and can save thousands of taxpayers' dollars a year, especially in inmate transportation costs. But, the biggest advantage is the elimination of moving a potentially dangerous inmate between the jail and the courthouse."

Advantages of video arraignments over traditional in-person arraignments in eliminating the need to transport parties for hearings, saving on costs for mileage, staff needed to transport, and the need to pay double staff wages to cover for the individuals that are taken from their facility to provide the transportation. Video conferencing also allows attorneys to appear remotely, saving the expense of mileage and travel time for courts with court-appointed attorneys.

According to court officials, the system that the courts have cho-

A system being used by the court system in Nebraska known sen to use (JABBER) is very versatile and can be used on personal computers and iPads.

> Disadvantages to using the system include the fact that technical disadvantages occur when a signal is compromised, presenting the court with communication difficulties. On occasion, there may be audio or video distortions, most typically the result of internet bandwidth issues. Technical difficulties are eased through the court's system because court staff typically conducts JABBER test sessions to make sure that the user's settings are correct. Adjustments are generally made before going live in a court hearing.

> On a national level, criticism has been levied against the use of video arraignments because there is rarely an advantage to the defendant other than speed. However, for defendants who are in jail or must travel a great distance to attend hearings, speed is a great benefit. Nebraska courts guard defendants' rights by making sure that attorneys are able to communicate with their clients before. during and after any court proceeding from a confidential location. Video is allowed by Nebraska Revised Statute 29-4202 for all cases except for trials, when the appearance of a detainee or pris-

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A presentation was given by three members of the Wayne Association of Retired School Personnel, Pat Jenkins Rohde, Don Leighton and Mary Lou George.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Wayne State celebrating Homecoming Oct. 2-4

Wayne State College will celebrate Homecoming weekend Oct. 2-4 with reunions, a parade, award banquets, and football and volleyball games

"Homecoming is a wonderful time for alumni to return to the beautiful Wayne State campus and renew friendships," said Deborah Lundahl, director of development and alumni relations at Wayne State College. "We will host honored classes of 1954, 1964, 1974, 1984, 1994 and 2004. A unique reunion this year will be the opportunity for Service-learning alumni to reconnect with professors and friends from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4."

Alumni will also gather on Saturday, Oct. 4 for a track reunion in the Student Center

There will be a photo exhibit from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in Peterson featuring historical photos restored by graphic design Professor Josh Piersanti's students as part of a Service-learning project.

WSC cheerleaders, the Wildcat Marching Band, students, coaches and fellow alumni will gather at the pep rally after the 7 p.m. volleyball game against Northern State University in Rice Auditorium on Oct. 3.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4 in downtown Wayne. Service-Learning alumni are encouraged to participate in the parade by riding bikes with Dr. Barbara Engebret-

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Sideline salute

Chris Olander and Lee Koch salute the American flag as it is presented by Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 before the kickoff to the 2014 high school football season at Jim Winch Field in Winside. The Wildcats opened the season with a 62-14 loss to Bancroft-Rosalie, one of four area high school football games that kicked off the 2014 season. Details in Sports.



Obituaries

Jak Randal Jensen

Private family services were held for Jak Randal Jensen infant son, of Ian and Amber (Surber) Jensen.

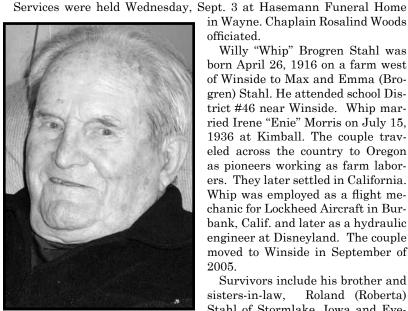
He was born and died Thursday, Aug. 21, 2014 at a Sioux Falls, S.D. hospital.

Jak's family includes, mom and dad, Ian and Amber (Surber) Jensen; grandpas and grandmas, Jon and Karee Jensen and Randy and Sarah Surber; great grandparents, Helen Sullivan, Richard and MaryAnn Grybko; Aunt Karissa Jensen and Uncle Matthew Jensen.

Preceding Jak in death were his great-grandparents, Julius and Marion Baier, Harold and Marian Surber and Albert Lindsey Jensen.

Memorials may be directed to the Jensen family for later designation. Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Willy 'Whip' Stahl, 98, of Winside, died Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne.



in Wayne. Chaplain Rosalind Woods officiated.

Willy "Whip" Brogren Stahl was born April 26, 1916 on a farm west of Winside to Max and Emma (Brogren) Stahl. He attended school District #46 near Winside. Whip married Irene "Enie" Morris on July 15, 1936 at Kimball. The couple traveled across the country to Oregon as pioneers working as farm laborers. They later settled in California. Whip was employed as a flight mechanic for Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, Calif. and later as a hydraulic engineer at Disneyland. The couple moved to Winside in September of 2005.

Survivors include his brother and sisters-in-law, Roland (Roberta) Stahl of Stormlake, Iowa and Eve-

lyn Stahl of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Irene "Enie" on Aug. 30, 2006; sisters, Hilda Lammouree and Sophie (John) Morris; and a brother, Siefried "Fritz" Stahl.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Lipp earns NOAA award

presented with a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Service Award, commemorating his 10 years of cooperative weather observing in Wayne.

In 2004, Lipp took over the volunteer weather observing duties from Pat Gross, who was the observer for almost 40 years.

Dennis Lipp of Wayne was Handbook, the archived source for many of the official weather observations taken in U.S.

The Wayne data, along with reports from many other cooperative observing stations, are available on the NWS website at www. weather.gov/omaha.

Nebraska agribusinesses, engineers, climatologist, lawyers and various other agencies benefit

Dona Miller

Dona G. Miller, 88, of Belden, died Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.



Thermador, a company which made transistors which were used during World War II. On Nov. 5, 1945, Dona married Floyd Miller at St. Mary's Catholic Church. After they were married, they lived on a farm north of Laurel. In 1958 Floyd and Dona moved to a farm north of Belden. In 1962, they moved to a farm they purchased, also north of Belden and lived there until retiring in 1989 into Belden. For the last year Dona has lived at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church Altar Society and taught CCD. She was a lifetime member of Farm Bureau, belonged to various card clubs, traveled, and loved visiting family and friends. She enjoyed coffee gatherings at the Laurel Senior Center and Saturday mornings in Belden. Dona was especially known for the years she spent as care giver to the love of her life, Floyd, whom she was married to for more than 59 years, and also for taking care of her mom, Martha. Dona was a loving wife, devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great grandmother who treasured and especially enjoyed her entire family and, most importantly, all the large family gatherings.

Survivors include her six children, David and Robin Miller of Bradenton, Fla.; Mary and Dan Halley of Niles, Ill.; Sharon and Dan Gildersleeve of Hartington; Lois and Paul Voge of Galva, Iowa; Jim and Jan Miller of Belden; Timothy Miller and Marcus Miner of Las Cruces, N.M.; 16 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd; parents, Martha and William Holm; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Albert and Leila Miller; sister and brother-in-law, Mavis and Matt Tribble; brother Billie Holm; grandson Philip Voge; grandson-in-law, Scott Haselhorst; and great-great grandson Leo Erickson.

Memorials may be directed to the Miller family for later designation. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

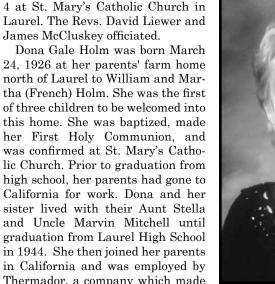
AREA - Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Sept. 2 with eight ladies attending. Bridge was played at two tables

Kathy Johnson was hostess.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Sept. 9. Hostess will be Norma Backstrom. For reservations, call (402) 369-1111 by Sunday Sept. 7.

Marsha Sorensen

Marsha Mary Sorensen, 74, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2014 at her home in Greenville, S. C.



Services were held Thursday, Sept.

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A private graveside service was held for the family on Wednesday, Aug. 27 in Greenville, S.C. A remembrance celebration of her life will be held in Wayne for all of Marsha's family and friends on Saturday, Oct. 11. Details will be announced prior to the service.

Marsha Mary Sorensen was born in Wayne on July 21, 1940, the daughter of Harold and Gladys Hoogner. Marsha attended school in Laurel and graduated from Laurel High in 1957. She then went to Wayne State College and upon graduation taught third grade in both Cherokee and Ida Grove, Iowa. Marsha married Dean Sorensen of Wayne on Aug. 11, 1963. They farmed for many years northwest of Wayne where Marsha lovingly and

generously committed her life to raising her children. After the kids had grown up, she returned to Wayne State College for her Master's Degree in Special Education, graduating in 1994. Dean and Marsha later moved to Austin, Texas in 1998 and subsequently to Greenville, S.C. in 2008.

Survivors include her husband of 51 years, Dean Sorensen; her daughter, Susan Lowcavage and husband, Don of Greenville, S.C.; her son, David Sorensen of McCook; grandchildren, Trinity Sorensen, Faith Sorensen, Isabel Sorensen and Logan Sorensen; brothers, Lanny Hoogner of Blair and Joedy Hoogner of Olathe, Kan.; nieces and nephews.

The Mackey Mortuary of Greenville, S.C. is in charge of arrangements.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By LOWELL JOHNSON City Administrator

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

City Budget Hearing Sept. 16 Our annual budget hearing for the city operations and utility departments will be at the regular council meeting on Tuesday, Sept 16

The government budget includes street, fire department, police, rec- Library operations, \$316,000; Fire reation and parks, library, Senior Department operations, \$1130,009 Center, City Auditorium, etc. It Street Department operations. proposes to increase the number of certified police officers from seven to eight and proposes no change in the city mill levy. The utility budget who didn't realize how close to sucproposes a one percent increase in cess they were when they gave up' water rates and a two percent in- Thomas Edison. crease in electric rates, pending no-

2014-2015 and a copy of our last financial audit is linked to the city's web site.

Some annual budget cost facts: Number of full time employees 39:

Authorized Police force - 8 offi cers:

Total Operating Cost of Government — \$3 million including: CAC operations, \$243,000; Swimming Pool operations, \$98,000; Parks and Recreation operations, \$205,000 Police operations, \$1 million; Senior Center/Handi Van, \$300,000 \$850,000

Quote

"Many of life's failures are people

Questions or comments?

Since Dec. 15, 1944, employees of State Nebraska Bank and Trust (formerly State National Bank and Trust) have taken uninterrupted daily weather observations for the National Weather Service (NWS) in Wayne. Theodore Arbruster was the first obserer, followed by Henry Ley, Archie Wert and Gross

Lipp has taken precipitation measurements at his home since May of 2004. The daily measurements of temperature and precipitation eventually become part of toring climate changes in North the national Climatological Data America," Landsvork added.

from the efforts of the cooperative observing sites, such as the one at Wayne.

"These volunteers are the eyes and ears of the NWS, with over 10,000 co-op sites nationwide and over 200 in the state of Nebraska," said Terry Landsvork, Observation Program Leader with the NWS in Omaha.

"Their combined efforts represent one of the longest, uninterrupted databases available and are a key source of data for moni-

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 5 at Bressler Park. It will be hosted by the Alzheimer's Association and Emeritus at The Oaks. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 12 will be held at the Wayne Greenhouse. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Date

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Spaghetti Feed

AREA — A Spaghetti Feed will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Hosted by Emeritus at The Oaks, the event will raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. The public is invited to attend

Poetry Reading, Book Signing

AREA — Wayne author Dwaine Spieker will be reading selections from his latest book of poetry, "The Way Magellan Must Have Felt" on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wayne Public Library. The event is open to the public and light refreshments will be served. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

Farmers' Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers' Market is continuing this season. Vendors will be on the lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse on Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. A variety of garden produce, baked goods, eggs, jams and other items will be available throughout the season. For more information, or to obtain a vendor's permit, contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.

tice from NPPD of their rate change for 2015. A copy of the proposed budget for cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or e-mail me at

New materials added to library collection

added recently to the collection at the Wayne Public Library.

Adult Nonfiction

Being a good guest / Ann Ingalls; Good table manners / Ann Ingalls; John Wayne / Scott Eyman; Mockingbird next door / Marja Mills; People vs. Barack Obama / Ben Shapiro; Please stop helping us / Jason L. Riley; Sgt. Reckless / Robin Hutton; Sixth extinction / Elizabeth Kolbert; Spy among friends / Ben Macintyre; Stirring the pot McCarthy.

Adult Fiction

/ Jenny

6th extinction / James Rollins; Adultery / Paulo Coelho; Ancillary justice / Ann Leckie; Astonish me / Maggie Shipstead; August moon / Jess Lourey; Big little lies / Liane Moriarty; Bittersweet / Colleen Mc-Cullough; Border war / Lou Dobbs; Christmas bliss / Mary Kay Andrews; Close to home / Lisa Jackson; Close to the broken hearted / Michael Hiebert; Death of kings / Bernard Cornwell; Don't look back / Gregg Hurwitz; Fatal conceit / Robert K. Tanenbaum; Fixer upper / Mary Kay Andrews.

Handling sin / Michael Malone;

Pet of the Week

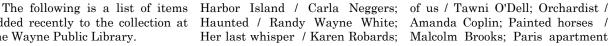
This week's Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Gilbert, a two-year old yellow tabby who was bottle fed by one of the Wayne Vet technicians. His first potential home with a graduated Wayne State College student didn't happen, so he is looking for another. He is a shy boy who likes one-on-one snuggling and playing with the laser lite. We wish a good and loving home for him.

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

Her last whisper / Karen Robards; Malcolm Brooks; Paris apartment Jeffrey Brown; How big? / Jessica

Heroes are my weakness / Susan Elizabeth Phillips; House of small shadows / Adam Nevill; Illusionists / Rosie Thomas; Interpretation of murder / Jed Rubenfeld; Invincible / Diana Palmer; Letters from home / Kristina McMorris; Long time gone / Karen White; Long way home / Louise Penny; Lost Island / Douglas Preston; Love Letters / Debbie Macomber; Lucky us / Amy Bloom; Mean streak / Sandra Brown; Message on the quilt / Stephanie Grace Whitson.

Mountaintop School for Dogs and other second chances / Ellen Cooney; Nine for the devil / Mary Reed; No safe house / Linwood Barclay; One Kick / Chelsea Cain; One



nabe; Private down under / James Patterson.

Severed souls / Terry Goodkind; Shadow on the Whitson: Shots fired C.J. Box; Size 12 is not fat / Meg Cabot; Skull mesa / Wayne D. Overholser; Struggle / Wanda E. Brunstetter; Sunshine

on Scotland Street / Alexander McCall Smith; Support and defend / Mark Greaney; Ten for dying / Mary Reed; Texas true / Janet Dailey; Thankful / Shelley Shepard Gray; Top secret / W.E.B. Griffin; Uncle Tom's cabin / Harriet Beecher Stowe; Vacationers / Emma Straub; Visions / Kelley Armstrong; Voice in the wind / Francine Rivers; We are not ourselves / Matthew Thomas.

Large Print

Act of War / by Brad Thor; Brimstone] / by Robert B. Parker; Dog who came in from the cold / Alexander McCall Smith; For all time / Jude Deveraux; Hurricane sisters / Dorothea Benton Frank; Indemnity only / Sara Paretsky; Invisible / James Patterson and David Ellis: Landline / Rainbow Rowell; Mean streak / Sandra Brown; Perfect life / Danielle Steel; Power play / Catherine Coulter; Remains of innocence / J. A. Jance; Take me home / Dorothy Garlock.

Children's Material

Autumn the Falling Leaves Fairy / Daisy Meadows; Barkley's Bones; Bats in the band / Brian Lies; Belle the birthday fairy; Brutal games! / Marty Gitlin; Buildings / Alex Woolf; Cara the camp fairy / Daisy Meadows; Cat's cradle / Anne Akers Johnson; Coordination / Ellen Labrecque; Destiny the rock star fairy; Election day / Heather C. Hudak; Erin's Dance; Florence the friendship fairy / Daisy Meadows; Frank Einstein and the antimatter motor / Jon Scieszka

Good night, Little Bear / Patsy Scarry; Goodnight Darth Vader / Michelle Gable; Price of Gunderson; I love school! / Calliinheritance / Karin Ta- ope Glass; I'm my own dog / David Ezra Stein: Island of silence / Lisa McMann; Jolly barnyard /Annie North Bedford; Judy Moody, mood Martian / Megan McDonald; Juliet quilt / Stephanie Grace the Valentine fairy / Daisy Meadows; Kipper's book of colors / Mick Inkpen; Mitchell's license / Hallie Durand.

> My little book of Chinese words Catherine Louis; Nebraska / Jill Foran; Nebraska football / Carla Mooney; Pete the Cat and the new guy / Kimberly Dean; Richard Nixon / Dee Lillegard; Single shard / Linda Sue Park; Smell / Karen Durrie; Star Wars / Daniel Wallace: Star wars : complete cross-sections / David West Reynolds; Star Wars. Beware the Sith / Shari Last; String games from around the world Anne Akers Johnson; Studying is hard / Jennifer Moore-Mallinos Taste / Karen Durrie; Unwanteds / Lisa McMann; Veterans Day / Arlene Worsley.

Young Adult

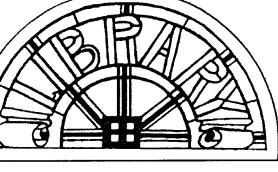
Betrayed / P. C. Cast; Chosen / P.C. Cast; Hunted; Marked / P.C. Cast; Special effects make-up artist / Jonathan Craig; Tempted / P.C. Cast; Untamed.

Audio

Arsonist / By Sue Miller; Close your eyes, hold hands / Chris Bohjalian; F is for fugitive / by Sue Grafton; For all time / Jude Devereaux; King of lies / John Hart; Painted house / John Grisham Smoke at dawn/ Jeff Shaara; Take me with you / Catherine Ryan Hyde; Top secret twenty-one / Janet Evanovich; Walk me home Catherine Ryan Hyde.

DVD

102 dalmatians; Big Red; Bones: the complete sixth season; Brain games; Heaven is for real; Lego movie; Miracle of the bells; No deposit no return; Noah; Octopussy; Rio 2; Streetcar named Desire; Ugly dachshund; White Fang 2; Winter's tale.





(Photo by Clara Osten)

Chamber Coffee hosts

Dr. Joelle Herman (right) spoke of the 11 years she has been providing chiropractic services in Wayne and Pender during last week's Chamber Coffee. At left is Dr. Kiley Callaway, who also provides chiropractic services to patients in this area.

Tips for saving money with outside lighting at your home

As we slowly progress towards with improved uniformity. LED lu-fewer than five years. our winter solstice, daytime becomes shorter, nighttime becomes longer and exterior lighting becomes more important. According to the Department of Energy, 22 per-U.S. is used for lighting.

Even with that, the last thing home owners typically consider is how efficient their yard or area lights are. In fact, if you still are using one of those 175-watt mercury vapor yard lights from dusk until dawn, it is costing you around \$100 a year.

Although many incandescent, fluorescent and mercury vapor outdoor lighting systems have been replaced with metal halide or high-pressure sodium systems, new light-emitting diode (LED) technology provides even greater savings. A comparable 65-watt LED fixture provides superior quality to that old 175-watt mercury vapor light and uses less than a third of the energy.

LED lighting provides several potential advantages over metal halide and high-pressure sodium sources. Well-designed LED outdoor lumi-

minaires usually have significantly longer life (50,000 hours or more, compared to 15,000 to 35,000 hours for metal halide and high-pressure sodium lights) and maintain their cent of all energy generated in the lighting level output better over the course of their life. Another LED advantage is that they contain no mercury, lead, or other known disposal hazards. And unlike mercury vapor, metal halide and high-pressure sodium lights, LEDs come on instantly without a warm up time or relighting delay.

> When shopping for a new LED light, note that product quality can vary significantly among manufacturers, so due diligence is required in their selection and use. Here are a few things to consider:

Durability

Outdoor lights often become perches for birds and the debris that comes with them. The luminaire should not collect and retain Public Power District want to help dirt or water on its top side, and you make the most of the energy the optical chamber should remain they provide you. This includes ilclean. Ask about the long-term re- luminating your nights! For more liability of gaskets and seals rela- ideas on how you can make your tive to the expected useful life of home, business, or farming operanaires provide the required surface the LED. Many manufacturers will tion more EnergyWise, contact your

Color

The most efficient white LEDs at this time emit a cool white light, which makes them bright- white to bluish-white in appearance. This also corresponds to the type of light that the human eye sees with more visually acuity. Also, LEDs are better than high pressure sodium and standard metal halide lights in making the color of things appear as they would in natural daylight.

Life and lumen maintenance

Most LED manufacturers define useful life based on the estimated time at which LED light output will depreciate to 80 percent of its initial rating, and they often target 50,000 hours of useful life. However, some outdoor luminaires are designed for much longer useful lives of 100,000 to 150,000 hours.

Your local utility and Nebraska illumination using less energy and warrant their fixtures if it fails in local utility or visit www.nppd.com.

Husker Harvest Days coming up Sept. 9-11

Extension is celebrating its first 100 years by "Always looking forward" at this year's Husker Harvest Days show. The show is Sept. 9-11 near Grand Island.

"We're proud of where we've been and what we have helped this great state and university accomplish, but we're even more proud of what's ahead of us," said dean and director of UNL Extension Chuck Hibberd.

As UNL Extension celebrates its first 100 years and looks to the future, "Always looking forward" will form the theme for this year's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources exhibits at Husker Harvest Days. These exhibits continue UNL's commitment to annually changing themes at Husker Harvest Days that are keyed toward bringing the public the latest and most relevant IANR research and extension programming.

"This year's exhibits focus on extension, research and outreach initiatives that will further position the University of Nebraska, our state's leading agricultural economy, and all of our citizens for continued success and prosperity in the coming decades leading to 2050,' said Ronnie Green, NU vice president and IANR Harlan vice chancellor.

"We're very proud of where we've been, but we're even more proud of being in an internationally leading position to meet the challenges and opportunities ahead of us," he said.

Key exhibits this year focus on: - Using sensors deployed at various levels, from the ground to the sky, to more effectively manage water and nitrogen use on crops. The copies of helpful NebGuides, and and opportunities. We are the peolatest in agricultural use of drones, direct those needing further help ple's land-grant university.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln or UAVs, will form an important to extension experts in their local part of this exhibit.

> - The critical importance of pollinators, such as bees, to the food system and their helping to manage production, as well as their role in protecting and furthering natural environments to ensure their continued sustainability.

> - Innovative digital diagnostic technology that allows homeowners and agricultural producers to draw upon a network of experts to identify plants and insects.

> - Developing management tools to better understand climate variability and its potential impacts on successful decision-making in agriculture.

 Strategies for using alternative forage sources such as crop residue in Nebraska's thriving beef industry.

- Nebraska's leading role in a national initiative to develop protocols and strategies designed to mitigate the Shiga-toxin producing E.coli bacteria.

- Assessing and developing Ne braska's broadband capability and its importance to economic development and vitality across the state.

- Agricultural literacy, career awareness and career development programs designed to help Nebraska youth better understand where their food comes from and how they can prepare for a career in the rapidly expanding agriculture and natural resources fields.

UNL faculty and staff at a central information booth will be ready to provide assistance in answering questions on a variety of extension and research-related topics, provide

The red Husker building is also the place to learn about the latest opportunities for students at UNL's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture at Curtis. College representatives will be available throughout the show to answer questions from potential students. Those interested in the Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education Action Development program can also visit with a LEAD representative.

IANR's Market Journal team will be at the show, as well, along with information and activities on natural resources and agriculture-related careers.

This is the seventh year IANR's teaching, research and extension exhibits focus on a specific area of importance that is relevant to all Nebraskans and visitors to the red Husker exhibit building on the south side of the showground at Lot 321. There, and in the large white tent next-door, show goers will see many of the ways IANR and UNL Extension are working at "Always looking forward."

IANR has been part of Husker Harvest Days since the first show in 1978.

"Each year, this show becomes a premier venue for us to bring the campus to Husker Harvest Days and seeing all the people that stop in to see us each year," Green said. "People stop to see what's new, ask us questions and share what they see as Nebraska's main challenges



American Red Cross encouraging preparedness for any emergency

Disasters can strike at any time, and the American evacuation route.

Red Cross, encourages everyone to take the first step during National Preparedness Month and join America's PrepareAthon, creating a disaster plan for their household that can help keep people safe in an emergency.

"Having an emergency plan is an important step so evervone in the household knows what they should do if something happens," said Tina Labellarte, Region Executive. "We believe people should mark National Preparedness Month by creating or updating their plan."

Make a plan - Everyone in the household should help put the emergency plan together so they know what they should do if something occurs. Because everyone may not be together at home when a disaster happens, the plan should include ways to contact one another and two places to meet – one near the home in case of a sudden emergency like a fire, and one outside the neighborhood in case circumstances prevent people from returning home. The plan should also identify an emergency contact person from outside the area in case local telephone lines are overloaded or out of service.

Any emergency plan should also include decisions about where to go if ordered to evacuate and what route to take to get there. It's a good idea to include alternate routes in case roads are closed. Don't forget family pets. Make sure to include plans for them such as pet-friendly hotels and animal shelters along the

Home fires – The most common threat people face across the country is a fire in their home. National Preparedness Month is a good time to develop a fire escape plan and practice it with everyone in the household. When developing the plan, walk through the home and look at all exits and possible escape routes, including windows. List two ways to get out of every room in case fire blocks one of the paths. Pick a place to meet outside, a safe distance away and - no matter the circumstances – stay out of the home until fire officials say it is okay to go back inside. All households should practice their plan at least twice a year.

People should also install smoke alarms on every level of their home, inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas. They should test the alarms monthly, replace the batteries at least once a year and replace them everv ten vears.

Red Cross apps - The Red Cross has developed mobile apps that provide information on what to do before, during and after emergencies, including a "Make a Plan" feature on how to develop an emergency plan. The free apps can be downloaded from the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store for Android by searching for American Red Cross.

For more information on how to prepare for all types of emergencies, people can visit www.redcross.org.

(Photo by Clara Osten)

Friendly face

Andrea McMenamin, office manager at Herman Chiropractic (right), was awarded the second quarter Congeniality Award at last week's Chamber Coffee. Making the presentation was Cindy Brummond, chair of the Wayne Ambassadors.

Deadline near for submissions to Winside Q125 History book

Winside History Book met recently to discuss what needs to be done yet be accepted after Tuesday, Sept. 9. with this project.

sent off to be designed and printed. Anyone who is writing something for the "Organizations" or "Business" sections needs to get them

Committee members for the new to the committee immediately. No price of \$65 will end Tuesday, Sept.

Family histories can be submit-Sections of the book will soon be ted yet for the next two weeks, and committee members are encouraging everyone to submit stories and "don't be left out of the new book."

more articles to these sections will 30. Remember you will be getting two books for one price and a CD of the entire 640-page 1990 Winside History Book will be included with the new book.

Send information or checks for the book to Rose (Farran) Janke at The discounted pre-sale book P.O. Box 242, Winside, Neb. 68790.

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Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain (left) accepts a 'check' for more than \$36,000 - the value of the volunteer hours provided to the area by the Wayne Area Association of Retired School Personnel. Making the presentation were Don Leighton and Pat Jenkins Rohde.

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The Wayne Herald - Thursday, September 4, 2014 4A www.mywaynenews.com WSC counselors provide help for personal concerns

to all members of the community at no cost by Wayne State College students at the college and the WSC office at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The counselors provide support to cope with stress involved in dealing with problems such as grief, worry, family and relationship conflicts, emotional pain, and alcohol and drug abuse.

The counselors are graduate students in Counseling at Wayne State College, all nearing completion of the Master's degree. The supervisors, Dr. Keith Willis, Dr. Tara Hindman, Dr. Branis Knezevic, and Alicia Dorcey-McIntosh, are licensed in Nebraska as mental health practitioners, alcohol and drug counselors and/or psychologists.

The Help Clinic is happy to answer any questions you have about the counseling services. Anyone with questions can call Dr. Willis at (402) 375-7210 for more information.

The following students are providing counseling services this semester:

Toni Arehart is a K-6 Special Education and Reading Coach at Wau-

cational background comes from seling. Cassie has experience work-UNK with a K-6 Elementary degree and K-12 Special Education degree. visitation specialist at Good Life Prior to her work at Wausa, Toni taught as the K-12 Special Education teacher at Kenesaw for two vears

Larissa Buster graduated from Wayne State College in May 2013 with a B.S. in Family and Consumer Sciences. She is currently attending WSC for a second time, working Affairs in Higher Education Counseling.

Lisa Hermsmeier is currently the the PK-12 counselor and curriculum coordinator at Lewiston Consolidated School. She has a School Counselor. bachelor's of Science in Secondary Education from Peru State College and a master of science in education in curriculum and instruction with working toward a master's degree in PK-12 education from WSC and hopes to graduate in August 2015.

Cassie Hoffart graduated from Wayne State College with a bachelor's degree in Psychology and a degree in Social Work from Northminor in Sociology. She is currently working on a master's degree as a licensed social worker for over sa Public School. She will receive a at WSC in Clinical Mental Health 15 years. Shelly has had the oppormaster's degree in 7-12 Guidance Counseling, with an additional cer- tunity to work with clients ranging

Counseling services are available Counseling in May 2015. Her edu-tification in drug and alcohol coun- in age from 9 months to 100 years ing as a family support worker and Counseling.

> Sarah Klinetobe is currently pursuing her Master's Degree at Wayne State College in school counseling for kindergarten through 12th grade. She received her undergraduate degree at WSC in 2006 in elementary education. She then obtained a Master's Degree at Dotowards a M.S.E degree in Student ane College in 2009 in Curriculum and Assessment. Currently, she is employed at Stanton Community Schools where she taught sixth grade until 2013 when she changed her position in the school system to

> Katherine Lehmann is earning her Master in Education (MSE) School Counseling K-12 degree at WSC. She is expected to graduate an emphasis in technology from Pe- in July 2015. She earned her Bachru State College. She is currently elor's in Social Work degree from Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. She has over 15 years of experience working in the human services field.

> > Shelly Lewis has a bachelor's western College and has practiced

> > dants transported. By using video

conferencing, this issue can be al-

She also said that when the proj-

old. Her primary focus as a social worker has been working with children and adolescents with mental illness but has also worked extensively with hospice patients. Shelly has experience assisting parents with increasing parenting skills, as well as dealing with crisis situations. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in School Counseling at WSC and hopes to work as a school counselor in the elementary or middle school setting.

Karla McPhillips graduated from University of Nebraska at Omaha in December of 2009 with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and an endorsement in K-9 Special Education. Directly out of college, Karla was a long-term substitute teacher in a resource classroom at St. Edward Public School until May. In the fall of 2009, she began teaching fifth and sixth grade at Lindsay Holy Family and stayed at the school for four years. Karla is currently pursuing a master's degree from WSC in School Counseling and is working as a K-12 guidance counselor at Madison Public Schools.

Erin Polacek graduated in May 2011 with a B.A. from Briar Cliff University. She majored in psychology and minored in social research. Erin is currently in school at WSC to obtain a M.S.E. in clinical mental health counseling and student affairs in higher education counseling.

Craig Smith is from Norfolk. He is a graduate of Norfolk Senior High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Human Service Counseling from WSC in 2012 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in clinical mental health counseling.

Tina Wickersham is a graduate of Wayne State College with a Bachelor's of Science in Human Service Counseling. She is currently a Graduate Assistant for the Counseling Department. She will be applying for a provisional licensed alcohol and drug counselor in the near future. She hopes to work with individuals with co-occurring disorders



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Providing Help Clinic services are (front) Dr. Tara Hindman, Lisa Hermsmeier and Karla McPhillips. (back) Craig Smith, Sarah Klinetobe, Larissa Buster and Toni Arehart.



Help Clinic counselors include (front) Dr. Keith Willis, Tina Wickersham and Mike Williamson. (back) Cassie Hoffart, Erin Polacek, Shelly Lewis and Kathy Lehman.

in the future.

Michael Williamson received his vider for Heartland Counseling in undergraduate from Wayne State O'Neill and has worked with vari-College in 2011. He majored in sociology and minored in psychology. Omaha. He plans to be dually li-He is currently pursuing a master's censed with a LADC for drug and degree in Clinical Mental Health alcohol counseling and a LIMHP for Counseling. Michael has previously community counseling.

worked as a consumer support proous group homes in Norfolk and

Homecoming

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sen. A dozen bikes are available for the parade or bring your own. Please send an e-mail to baengeb1@wsc.edu to reserve at bike.

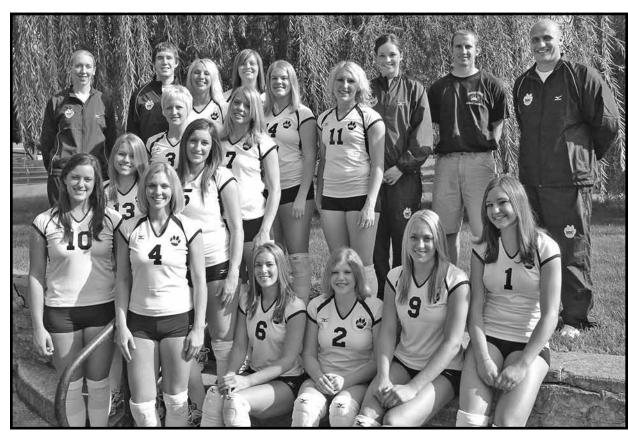
The Wayne State football team will battle Winona State at 1 p.m. and the volleyball team will face MSU Moorhead at 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

Please contact the alumni office at (402) 375-7526 by Sept. 19 to make arrangements to attend Homecoming reunions and meals.

Alumni Service Award

now that courts are recognizing the ers, and some private practice at- panded to additional uses. Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament. He also qualified for the Interstate Oratory Association Tournament, wrote for the Wayne Stater,

and participated in several WSC theater productions. Whitt has co-edited and contributed to three books on comparative mythology, and has given international presentations in Greece, Taiwan, and Australia. He was the first American to judge at a high school film festival in Croatia. Whitt has designed a public speaking mentoring program between Nebraska Wesleyan University and Dawes Middle School in Lincoln. He is a professor of Communication Studies at Nebraska



Video Arraignment

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oner is required in any court at a non-evidentiary criminal proceeding. Video Conferencing can be used for several types of criminal proceedings, some civil proceedings, some juvenile proceedings, and some guardianship/conservatorship hearings. Probation, as part of the Judicial Branch, is also connected via video and can conduct business remotely as well.

"I believe that the number of hearings held via video conferencing will continue to grow once

large financial savings that are as- torneys, as well as, several judges sociated with its use, as well as the have been given their own accounts. convenience that it provides, usage is bound to continue to increase," Alden said.

She noted that there are over 300 current user accounts established in the court system. User accounts have also been established at most of the larger detention centers across the state, all of the 93 leviated." county courts and many of the dis-

trict courts, drug courts, court inect started, the primary purpose terpreters, probation offices, mediafor video conferencing in the courts tion centers, some sheriff's offices. was to provide more cost-effective courts get comfortable with using Additionally, several attorneys, in- and convenient court interpreter it. It is a very simple procedure, and cluding prosecutors, public defend- services. The project has rapidly ex-

In Wayne County, Alden said "Cost savings, convenience, and safety are the biggest benefits. Winters in Nebraska can cause for the postponement of hearings due to road conditions, and getting defen-

The 2014 Alumni Service Award will be presented to William "Bill" Reeg at the Hall of Fame Banquet on Oct. 4. The award recognizes alumni who have enhanced the

college through dedicated service, promotion financial and support.

in 1978.

Reeg graduated from WSC in 1964. He served in the United States Marine Corps from 1965 to 1967. After his Marine Corps duty, he worked with his father at Arnie's Supermarket in Wayne. Arnie's Ford-Mercury was established

(Contributed photo)

Reeg is a past William "Bill" Reeg will be chairman of the presented with the Alum-Nebraska New ni Service Award during Car and Truck Wayne State Colleges' annu-Dealers Associaal Homecoming weekend. tion. He continues to serve on

its executive board and on the Carriage House Foundation, the charitable wing of the Association.

He was recently reappointed by Gov. Dave Heineman for a second term on the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Licensing Board. Arnie's Ford was honored as the "Large Business of the Year" at the 2014 Wayne Area Economic Development Banquet.

Reeg was the winner of TIME magazine's 2014 Dealer of the Year for Nebraska, the award is one of the automobile industry's most prestigious and coveted honors. As an award winner, Reeg is counted among the nation's most successful auto dealers who also demonstrate a long-standing commitment to community service.

As secretary-treasurer for the executive board of the Wayne State College Foundation, he and his wife, Betty, support various building projects and other campus improvements and have established the Bill and Betty Reeg Annual Scholarship. They have three children and five grandchildren. The Reegs reside in Wayne.

Outstanding Alumni

Graduates from each of the college's four schools will be honored at the Outstanding Alumni Banquet on Oct. 3. The honorees include:

David F. Whitt '89 - School of Arts and Humanities

Whitt graduated from WSC with a bachelor's degree. He majored in speech communication with an emphasis in organizational leadership and public relations. While studying at WSC, he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and he won several championships at the

Wesleyan University and serves as the Department Chair of Communication Studies.

Ronita Carlson Jacobsen '94, MSE '98 - School of **Business and Technology**

Jacobsen graduated from WSC with a bachelor's and master's degree in family and consumer sciences. She began her teaching career at Ponca High School in 1994, followed by two years at Pierce High School. She began teaching in Plainview within the family and consumer science program in 1999. Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) Teachers of Nebraska named her FCS Teacher of the Year in 2010. The Association for Career and Technical Education of Nebraska (ACTEN) named Jacobsen the Outstanding Career and Technical Education Teacher of the Year and the ACTEN Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher of the Year in 2011. She has served as president for Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers of Nebraska and ACTEN. She continues her FCS teaching career at Plainview High School.

Maria (Mandel) Goede, MAE '99 - School of **Education and Counseling**

Goede graduated from WSC with a master's degree in counseling. She was born in Colombia, South America, and came to the United States with her family at the age of 4. She was raised in Miami, Fla., and moved to Omaha where she earned a bachelor's degree in business management and worked as a business manager. Goede moved to Norfolk in 1992 and worked as a business manager for a community mental health clinic and while employed as a child protection safety worker she decided to enroll at WSC to earn her master's degree. She has given numerous presentations, ranging from the effects of domestic violence on children to best parenting practices, cultural diversity, and assertive communication. Goede has been in private practice in Norfolk and, for the past four years, in West Point

Edward V. Stansberry '98, MSE '02, Ed Specialist '05 – School of Natural and Social Sciences

Stansberry has earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education, a master's degree for K-12 Education Administration and an Education Specialist degree from WSC. As a part of the Mid-continent Research for Education and Learning research committee, he has been instrumental in developing a data workbook for schools to utilize in their school improvement process. Stansberry serves as the Nebraska representative for the National Association of Impacted Schools. He says he and his staff believe family is the most important part of life and education and children learn best when they become part of your family. He feels all decisions should be made on what is best for the student and credits the staff who modeled this belief while he was enrolled at WSC. Stansberry is in his seventh year as the superintendent at Walthill Public School.

Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame will induct new members at a banquet Oct. 4

Dale Clayton (Athlete) '88

Clayton was a standout baseball player at WSC from 1985 to 1988. He holds the career record for stolen bases and was the school's career hits leader for nearly 20 seasons. The Marshalltown, Iowa, native was a First (Contributed photo)

The 2006 Wayne State volleyball team is among those who will be enshrined in the school's Sports Hall of Fame during Homecoming ceremonies next month at Wayne State College.

Team All-CSIC selection in 1987 and a First Team All-NAIA District 11 selection in 1988 as a senior. He is the all-time leader in stolen bases with 135, 52 more than any other player in school history. He ranks fourth in career runs scored (189), sixth in career hits (217) and tied for third in career walks with 109. He helped the 1987 team to a 34-14 record, and went on to win the NAIA District 11 title and play at the NAIA Regional. Clayton resides in Omaha where he serves as the account executive with World Bridge Partners.

Cory Reeder (Athlete) '94, MSE '98

Reeder was a two-sport standout at WSC from 1989 to 1994. The Columbus High School graduate started as catcher on the baseball team and was a starter for more than two seasons on the Wildcat football team at linebacker and was named the 1993 WSC Male Athlete of the Year. Reeder is considered the best-ever defensive catcher at WSC, throwing out 63 percent of wouldbe base stealers as a sophomore in 1992 while hitting .317 with a team-high nine home runs and 33 RBIs with seven game-winning hits. On the football field, he had 98 tackles and 13 tackles for loss during his senior season to rank second on the team in tackles. He recorded 23 tackles in one game during his sophomore season. He resides in Columbus. He and his spouse own two restaurants.

Emily (Schroeder) Jones (Athlete) '08

Jones was a dominant volleyball player during her three seasons at WSC. The Laurel-Concord graduate was a first-team All-NSIC selection and became the Wildcats' first-ever All-American as she was named AVCA and Daktronics second-team All-American in 2006 and 2007. She ranks first and second in single season kills, setting a school record with 599 kills as a junior and 591 kills during her senior season. Jones played on three NCAA tournament teams and led WSC to the 2007 NSIC Tournament title. She holds school records for 32 kills in one match and 13 blocks in three different matches. Jones excelled in the classroom earning ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Second Team honors as a junior and was a two-time NSIC All-Academic selection. She resides in Omaha where she works as a physical therapist assistant.

Dennis H. Johnson (Contributor) '63

Dennis H. Johnson is a 1963 graduate of Wayne State College and has been a long-time contributor to the Wildcat athletic programs, especially men's basket ball. He has made donations to numerous athletic projects at WSC, including the field turf/stadium project in 2013 and the track/stadium project in 2008. Johnson, a native of Wausa, played basketball at Wayne State from 1959 to 1963. Johnson was a coach and teacher for 35 years, spending the last 28 in Westminster, Colo. with the Adams County School District #50 where he still works part-time as stadium manager and athletics manager. He visits Wayne State College on an annual basis and attends numerous Wayne State home sporting events.

2006 Volleyball (Team)

The 2006 WSC team finished with a 30-8 record overall, placing second in the NSIC with a 15-3 league mark. The 30 wins are the third most by a Wildcat volleyball team in school history. WSC advanced to the NCAA Div. II National Tournament and fell to Concordia-St. Paul in the North Central Regional semi-finals. Emily Schroeder, Brittany Coleman, Laura Dolezal and Michelle Eckhardt were named to the NSIC All-Conference Team while Dolezal earned her second straight NSIC Libero of the Year award. Schroeder was third in the NSIC averaging 4.63 kills per game while leading the league at 1.50 blocks per contest, resulting in her receiving AVCA and Daktronics second-team All-American honors. Coleman averaged 13.81 assists per set to earn First Team All-Region and honorable mention All-American honors.

2006 team members were Ann Beiermann, Mattie Burnham, Brittany (Coleman) Behrens, Allison (Hansen) Davis, Meredy Dubbs, Michelle Eckhardt, Amanda Johnson, Jordan Schaffer, Emily (Schroeder) Jones, Laura (Dolezal) Runge, Brittany Van Beek, Ashley Vogt, Danielle Wessel, Tessa Wietfeld; head coach, Scott Kneifl; assistant coach, Sara Horn; graduate assistant coach, Lindsay Burnham.

For a full list of Homecoming activities and to submit a reservation, please visit www.wsc.edu/alumni events/homecoming/homecoming.pdf.



From The Cardinals come back, clip Eagles

Bleachers Michael Carnes

The kids are gonna be alright

As parents, we worry about our kids when they venture off into new opportunities.

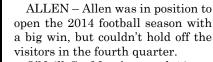
When they're kindergartners, we wonder how they will adjust to a full day at school. By the time they reach middle and high school, we worry about how they transition from the younger grades to being in one building with all those big kids.

Then there's college, and all the worries as they leave the nest to start their own lives. Will they make it? Do they have what it takes? Will they be a success? Will they wind up being out-of-shape, gray-haired sports writers who eat too much and work out too little? (Sorry, mom and dad . . .)

It's kind of like our area high school and college sports teams - every year, new faces replace the old ones who graduate. Talent levels ebb and flow. Student enrollment goes up and down. New coaches replace old ones. Change is everywhere. Why can't things just stay the same?

Where's the excitement in that? I mean – how boring would it be to see, for example, the exact same team take the field for the Wayne High softball team that won the state runner-up trophy a year ago? As much as we might like to see last year's starting lineup play this year's schedule, isn't it more exciting to watch the newcomers who weren't on varsity step into those roles?

Yes, those younger players are going to make mistakes that last year's older, more seasoned players probably wouldn't make. It's called experience – and it's very difficult to gain that on-field knowledge with-



O'Neill St. Mary's scored 16 unanswered points in the final period to come from behind Thursday and post a 28-15 win over the Eagles at Allen Field in the season opener for both teams.

The Eagles held a 15-12 lead going to the final period, but two touchdowns and a safety by the visitors turned the tables on Allen's hopes for opening the season with a win.

"It was a very frustrating game," coach Dave Uldrich said. "It had all the classic signs of a first game. Missed blocks, poor decisions, missed coverages, turnovers and poor special teams. We had multiple chances to win the game, as they did, and we did not take advantage of it."

The Cardinals scored on their opening drive of the game, but Allen came right back and marched down the field to take a 7-6 advantage. Brian Boese hauled in a short touchdown pass from Tayler Kumm, then kicked the extra point to give Allen the one-point lead.

St. Mary's scored midway through the second period on a 14-yard run by Zach Novak, but Allen came right back once again on the ensuing possession. This time, Kumm called his own number and scampered around the right side, diving in from 13 yards out to help Allen reclaim the lead. His two-point pass to Nick Brahmsteadt on the PAT made it 15-12 at intermisison.

Allen's defense forced four St.



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-BRARE BER

Sometimes it takes a flock of Eagles to bring down a Cardinal, as was the case here when Wade Connot (82), Caleb Thomas (12), Brady Krakau (15) and Nick Brahmsteadt (96, on ground) brought down O'Neill St. Mary's Zach Novak during Thursday's season opener at Allen Field. The Cardinals came from behind to edge the Eagles, 28-15.

on those opportunities. Penalties also hurt the Eagles, particularly in the fourth quarter when a 27-yard run was called back on a holding

Mary's turnovers on the night, but penalties that moved Allen deep was a key play," Uldrich said. "A 6:04 to play. Allen drove down inpull St. Mary's within a point early in the fourth quarter.

the offense had trouble capitalizing into their own territory, and the first down with field position and side the Cardinals' 10-yard line Cardinals' defense forced a safety to the clock on our side, might have with two minutes to go, but couldn't given us a win."

"The penalty late in the game pass play from Josh Cuddy to Taypenalty. It was the first of three when we broke loose on the big run, ler Reagan to make it 22-15 with

get the ball in the end zone. Allen's St. Mary's scored on a 44-yard defense forced a three-and-out, but an offside on the punt gave St.

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Late score nips Wayne, 14-10

ev's worth in the season opener for the Wayne High football team.

In the end, O'Neill was able to when Zach Keating scored on a twoscore a late touchdown and force vard run. Jordan Cliff's point-after a turnover in the red zone to seal kick gave the Blue Devils a 7-0 a 14-10 win over the Blue Devils, lead, an advantage they would hold sending Wayne High to its first loss through halftime.

O'NEILL - Fans got their mon- around, and they came out on top." Wayne High drew first blood mid-

way through the opening period

O'Neill tied the game midway

out being in that position.

For some football teams, this year's starting quarterback was last year's backup who, aside from lategame situations when the team is winning or losing by a large margin, never saw the field. How is he going to do when his number is called on that first Friday night? Will he rise to the occasion? Fold like a wellread newspaper? Or will he show signs of developing into the kind of player who can be counted on to lead a team into battle?

The starting setter on the volleyball team has a lot of responsibilities – and knowing what to do, when to do it, and who to do it with doesn't come by watching from the bench. It comes from standing in the fire of competition, learning from mistakes, remembering what works and what doesn't, and adjusting to a variety of circumstances.

Last year, Wayne High had an unprecedented year of all-around success in high school athletics, with a team runner-up trophy and a state champion medalist in track and field. Only two of the 13 sports teams did not have a representative in state competition, whether as a team or an individual. One of the two was one game away from making it to state.

A lot of the success from last year's Blue Devil teams – in terms of wins and losses – could be attributed to the talent and leadership of an outstanding senior class of athletes. Don't get me wrong – the younger kids certainly contributed, but a lot of the success you saw last year came as the result of senior talent and leadership.

Those seniors have graduated, and now the challenge falls upon this year's senior class. With the help of the two classes below them and a new group of freshmen athletes, the opportunity is there for them to rise to that level that was established the previous year and continue that level of success.

Going back to the softball team you see that there are five new faces in the starting lineup, and of the four who were there last year, only pitcher Hannah Belt is in the same spot she was a year ago. There are a lot of new faces in new places on this year's team, so to expect them to pick up exactly where last year's



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Brock Carlson (60) throws a block as Marcus Escalera tries to find an open space during Winside's 62-14 loss to Bancroft-Rosalie.

Mother Nature, Wildcats fail to slow down Panthers

down the Bancroft-Rosalie offense Friday night.

A 30-minute lightning delay slowed things up for a moment, but after trading touchdowns, the visiting Panthers scored 44 unanswered points to pull away from Winside with a 62-14 win over the Wildcats.

Bancroft-Rosalie, which racked up 538 vards in total offense, marched down the field on the game's first possession to take an 8-0 lead. But that lead would be short-lived, as Hayden King returned the ensuing kickoff down to the Panthers' 1-yard line. Two plays later,

WINSIDE - Not even Mother Nature could slow Marcus Escalera snuck in and added the two-point conversion run to tie the game at 8-8 barely two minutes into the game.

It was all Panthers after that.

Bancroft-Rosalie would find the end zone four more times before the end of the first period, as Carsten Tietz ran for three scores and passed for two more in the opening stanza to give the Panthers a 44-8 advantage. They would add another score late in the period, but Winside would counter with a four-yard run by King See WILDCATS, Page 3B

of the season.

"We're a team that you're going to through the third on a short touchget your money's worth, but it didn't down pass, but Wayne reclaimed come out the way we wanted," coach the lead midway through the fourth Terry Beair said. "We made some when Cliff drilled a 28-yard field mental errors and let them hang

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Calcavecchia named to state golf honor

chia, who won the 1989 British Open golf championship, will be honored along with three others club professionals Jerry Fisher as the newest members of the and Mike Klein as this year's Hall Nebraska Golf Hall of Fame this of Fame recipients for the Sept. September in Lincoln.

rel in 1960 and lived there before his family moved to Florida H. Davis Special Recognition in the early 1970's. He has gone Award. Awards will be presenton to have an outstanding ca- ed to Omaha World-Herald golf reer in professional golf, winning the British Open and posting 13 Gilliland, longtime director of the PGA tour wins and two more on Four Winds Golf Course in Kimthe Champions Tour. He also ball and a founding member of has been a member of four U.S. the Nebraska State Sand Greens Ryder Cup teams and holds the

Laurel native Mark Calcavec- tour record for consecutive birdies with nine.

Calcavecchia will be joined by 29 event at the Country Club of Calcavecchia was born in Lau- Lincoln. Also being honored will be recipients of the Dr. Herbert reporter Stu Pospisil and Bruce Golf Association



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Sierra Scardino hit the ball well in Wayne's home win over O'Neill last week.

Softballers bury O'Neill 15-5, go 2-1 in Lincoln tournament

posted an impressive come-frombehind conference win and went 2-1 in the Lincoln Public Schools Classic to cap last week's action.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Blue Devils overcame a five-run inning by visiting O'Neill, scoring 13 unanswered runs to blow out the Eagles 15-5 at the Wayne Softball Complex.

Wayne got on the board with a pair of runs in the first inning, but O'Neill chased starting pitcher Hannah Belt by recording five runs, all with two outs, to take a 5-2 advantage.

Wayne's bats responded in a big way. After scoring a run in the second, Wayne put up four in the third, all with two out. Jamie Gamble scored on a Kortney Keller single, Ashten Gibson came home on a sin-

The Wayne High softball team gle by Rylee Bessmer, and Jenna Wayne batters in the contest to end Trenhaile and Bessmer scored on a single by Kennedy Maly to help Wayne retake the lead.

It all came unraveled for O'Neill in the fourth when the Blue Devils erupted for eight runs. Highlighting the explosion was a bases-clearing double by Kiara Hochstein, and Sierra Scardino ended the game with a two-run single.

Scardino, Maly and Danica Schaefer each had two hits in the win. Hochstein and Maly both had three RBI's and Scardino added two hits in the win. two. Gibson got the win in relief in the circle, allowing no hits in 2 1/3 innings

Wayne's effort at the LPS Classic got off to a rough start, as Elkhorn threw a perfect game at the Blue Devils in a three-inning, 12-0 defeat. Elkhorn set down all nine

the game early, touching the Blue Devils for 10 hits.

Wayne responded with a pair of wins over bigger schools in Lincoln Southeast and Omaha Gross.

The Blue Devils outlasted Southeast 6-1, scoring three in the first and three more in the fourth to come away with the win. Belt tossed a complete game, allowing eight hits and a walk while striking out five. Maly had a two-run triple, Scardino added a double and Abbie Hix had

In the final game, Wayne scored three in the seventh to break a tie and edge Omaha Gross 7-4. Maly went 3-for-3 in the game, Hochstein had two hits and two RBI's, Schaefer and Hochstein both tripled and

See SOFTBALLERS, Page 3B

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Late Score

From Page 1B goal.

The Eagles took advantage of a couple of questionable calls to score late in the game. Wayne drove down inside the Eagles' 15-yard line, but a fumble was recovered by the home team to end the visitors' chances of coming away with the season-opening win.

"We had our chances in the red zone and didn't punch it in," Beair said. "There were some calls that didn't go our way that I could see missed assignments and some key

turnovers at the wrong time." he saw some good things from his

team's effort. some trouble with their blitz and got a little too one-dimensional," he said. "Defensively, I thought we played a pretty good game. We up, but overall I thought the defense played fairly well."

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said the senior signal-caller didn't In spite of the loss, Beair said do too bad for his first varsity start. "He didn't see the field much last

year, so he was kind of a rookie and "I thought we ran the ball fairly just needed to get that game expewell against O'Neill, but we had rience," he said. "I thought he did fairly well for his first game. He just needs to keep working on doing the fundamentally sound things and read the defense and find the open found some things we need to clean guys, and I think he's going to be better at the end of the season."

Drew Davie led the Wayne Zach Keating was 6-of-11 for 41 ground attack with 98 yards on 15 both sides on, and we just had some yards in his first opportunity as carries, while Tayib Toussaint addstarting quarterback, and Beair ed 63 yards on 21 tries. Brook Bowers was the leading receiver, catching two for 23 yards.

Defensively, Bowers led the team with seven solo tackles and 7.5 total tackles. Toussaint had 4.5 total tackles and Davie had four. Schuyler Schweers had a quarterback sack and Tyler Pecena picked off a pass

The Blue Devils go back on the road this Friday to face Fort Calhoun, the fourth meeting in three years between the two schools and third third on the Pioneers' home turf.

"They're going to spread it out," Beair said. "They have a tall receiver and will run a lot of read-option. They showed a 3-3 stack defense against West Point-Beemer, and we were able to fix some things and hopefully it will turn out in our favor. We need to contain and not give up big plays on defense."

	O'Neill	14, W	ayne	10		
Wayne	7	0	0	3	-	10
O'Neill	0	0	7	7	-	14
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WAYNE - Zach Keating 2 run (Jordan Cliff kick)

O'NEILL – Jacob Emme 10 pass from Tyson Hostert (Amador Medina kick)

WATNE - OI	11 20 FG
O'NEILL – He	ostert 2 run (Medina kick)

	Wayne	O'Neill
First Downs	15	15
Rushes-Yards	44-176	28-78
Passing Yards	41	150
CompAttInt.	6-11-0	12-23-1
Penalties-Yards	1-15	2-10
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Punts-Avg.	5-25.4	3-22.0
INDIVIDUA	L STATISTIC	CS

21-63, Belt 1-21, Keating 7-(-6). O'Neill: Fox 18-48. Hostert 6-26. Koehler 2-4. Thompson 1-0 Ethington 1-0.

'Neill: Hostert 12-23-1, 150.

Keiser 1-9, Toussaint 1-0, Davie 1-0. O'Neill: Emme 3-45, Medina 1-29, Marvin 1-27, Ethington 2-21, Koehler 1-13, Appleby 2-13, Heiser 1-6, Fox 1-(-4).



WSC cross country looks to experience this season

The Wayne State College cross country teams hope to use a little home course advantage during the 2014 season.

The men are hoping to improve on the team's ninth place finish last season at the NSIC Cross Country Championships, while the women hope to better last year's 13th place finish. Wayne State will not only host the conference meet this season but will also host the NCAA Div. II Central Regional Championship, marking the fifth time that Wayne State College has hosted the event since 2003.

"We have a little smaller squad than last year with seven guys, but I think our quality is as good or better than last year." coach Marlon Brink said.

The seven-member men's squad is led by junior Justin Brueggemann, who was Wayne State's top runner in all seven meets last season.

"I am confident that he will improve on his performances from last year," Brink said. "Justin also stayed healthy over the summer, so I am expecting some good things from him."

Fifth-year senior Nathan Boggess is near the best shape of his career, according to Brink, and expects him to have a great fall.

Nick Fly, a junior college national cross country qualifier in 2012. Brink looks for Fly to contribute immedi-

mores Corbin Lehn, Joey Black and Nick Schmit, along with redshirt freshman Brandon Ketchum.

A key to success for the Wayne State women will be staying healthy in 2014. With a roster of just seven runners, and three of them coming off injuries from last season, the Wildcats will need to stay healthy.

Fifth year senior Skyler Lippman ran in just one meet last season before sitting out the remainder of

the fall with a foot injury. She was Wayne State's top runner during the 2011 and 2012 seasons and hopes to close out her Wildcat career with a strong season. Junior Molly Kingsley and sophomore Andrea DeSimone are both healthy after battling through injuries during the 2014 track season.



Lippman

Other sophomores for the Wildcats this season include Makael Lanum, Jordan Trausch and Jaden

Wamstad. Freshman Hannah Ramsgard rounds out the Wildcat roster.

Wayne State College will run in six meets this season, starting with the Augustana Twilight Invite in Sioux Falls on Friday, a meet that will feature over 25 teams. The Wildcats then travel to St. Paul, Minn. on Saturday, Sept. 27 for the 29th annual Roy Griak Invitational, a meet that will attract over 2,000 athletes. The Wildcats will compete at the Briar Cliff (Oct. 11) and Mount Marty (Oct. 25) meets before hosting the Northern Sun Conference Championships on Saturday, Nov. 8 and the NCAA Div. II Central Regional Championship on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Wayne

Brueggemann

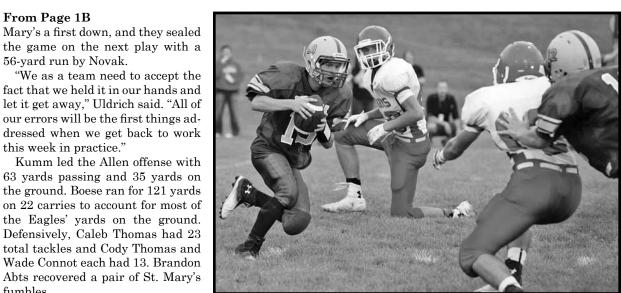
Country Club. Sullivan leads Hawk netters Allen native Brittany Sullivan Earney finished with 27 assists and had eleven kills. Earney regis-

and Maggie Earney led the charge two assist blocks. Also for North-tered 39 assists and two ace serves: as the Northeast Community Coleast, Taryn Luedtke had nine kills, lege volleyball team picked up a Wayne native Megan Backer had 18 livan, Ecklund, and Sydney Whitdigs and Grace Ecklund had two assist blocks.

Northeast survived its next conwa Area Community College in test in a five-set win over Central straights in its opening match, 25- Community College, 28-26, 17-25, 17, 25-20, 25-10. Sullivan recorded 25-23, 25-21. Sullivan finished with 14 kills and two ace serves while 14 kills and 23 digs while Luedtke

Backer finished with 17 digs; Sulmarsh each had three assist blocks and Kelsie Myers recorded two ace serves

Northeast is now 4-2 on the season. The Hawks were on the road Wednesday to play Kirkwood (Iowa) Community College.



Tayler Kumm looks for an opening on his way to a 13-yard

touchdown run during Allen's 28-15 loss to O'Neill St. Mary's

Mary's: NA.

pair of wins Friday in their own tournament. The Hawks defeated North Io-

RUSHING - Wayne: Davie 15-98, Toussaint

PASSING - Wayne: Keating 6-11-0, 41.

RECEIVING - Wayne: Bowers 2-23, Belt 1-0,



The remaining junior on the Wildcat roster is Iowa Western transfer

ately to the Wildcat team this fall.

Rounding out the Wildcat men's roster are sopho-



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Low Scores (8/27/14)

A players: Joey Baldwin 35, Rob Sweetland 37, Brad Hansen 37, Dave Diediker 38, Josh Hopkins 38, Terry Munson 41, Jon Wren 44, Kelly Hansen 45.

B players: Pat Reisberg 38, Randy Gamble 40, Mic Daehnke 41, Mike Powicki 42, Jim Kenny 42, Dick Wolfe 44, Ron Carnes 44, Bob Burke 45.

C players: Rich Rethwisch 39, Craig Walling 41, Matt Ley 46, Ted Baack 47, Rob Burrows 47, Donovan Doescher 49, Darrell Miller 49, Jeff Schaffer 52.



total tackles and Cody Thomas and Wade Connot each had 13. Brandon Abts recovered a pair of St. Mary's fumbles

our errors will be the first things ad-

Cardinals

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56-yard run by Novak.

this week in practice."

The Eagles are off until Friday, Sept. 12, when they play at Wausa.

O'Neill St. Mary's 28, Allen 15 7 8 0 0 - 15 Allen St. Mary's 6 6 0 16 - 28 Scoring Summary

OSM - Tayler Regan 4 pass from Josh Cuddy (PAT failed)

good) OSM – Novak 56 run (PAT failed) **∆llen S** ALLEN - Brian Boese 3 pass from Tayler Kumm (Boese kick)

OSM - Zach Novak 14 run (PAT failed) ALLEN - Kumm 13 run (Nick Brahmsteadt pass from Kumm)

OSM - Team safety OSM - Regan 44 pass from Cuddy (Pass

Kids

From Page 1B

state runner-up team left off is an insane thought to ponder. The poanother crack at a state title.

The goals are the same here as they are everywhere else - work tory. hard, give 100 percent, leave it all

on the field and accept the results that come from all of that effort. Some people erroneously believe tential for success is there, however, that winning is everything – and as and if all falls just right, they could much as we want to win and come be back in Hastings this October for away as the champion at the end gained in defeat as there is in vic-

on Thursday.

First Downs

Rushes-Yards

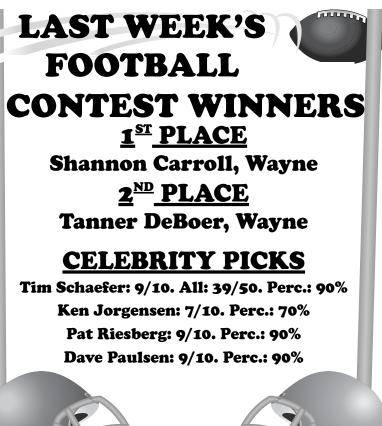
Passing Yards

Comp.-Att.-Int.

Penalties-Yards

Fumbles-Lost

Properly analyzed, defeat shows



of the day, there is as much to be his team, or even his own abilities,

St. Mary's

16

40-262

108 5-14-1

> 4-3 5-34

Allen

12

42-181

63

7-12-2

1-1

7-45

you where you are weak. It shows what you need to do in order to improve and perform at a higher level the next time you take the field. I don't know a coach on this planet who hasn't learned something about after a defeat.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

9-25, Kumm 11-35. St. Mary's: NA.

RUSHING - Allen: Boese 22-121, Thoms

PASSING - Allen: Kumm 7-12-2, 63. St

RECEIVING - Allen: Boese 3-33, Thomas

1-8, Brahmsteadt 1-14, Connot 2-8. St. Mary's

Defeat, as much as victory, is a part of life. It is something the new kids are going to learn, and they will take their cues from the older kids who have been there before. How they respond, regardless of the outcome on the scoreboard, will tell us not only what kind of team is representing our schools and our communities, but what kind of people they are going to be.

And from what I've seen so far, I think these kids - as the old song says - are gonna be alright.

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www.mywaynenews.com Huskies roll past L-C-C in season opener Local golf team takes

LAUREL - While Mother Nature Hirschmand added 5.5 hits and Colthunder and lightning in the area 4.5 stops. Friday, West Holt had a brand of its own to unleash.

The visiting Huskies jumped on Laurel-Concord-Coleridge in the first half and came away with an easy 47-6 win in the season-opener for both teams Friday night.

L-C-C played well early on, but West Holt would take control of the game late in the first period with a pair of quick touchdowns and rode that momentum to a 33-0 halftime advantage.

"We got out and played a good first 10 minutes did some good things," coach Jordan Taylor said. "On offense, we picked up some first downs and forced a three-andout on defense, forced a fumble and recovered it. Good stuff, but I just don't know many teams can overcome three turnovers in one quar-

The Bears got on the board late in the third period when Mason Forsberg found Jayden Reifenrath for a 64-vard touchdown connection. but that was all the offensive highlights the L-C-C team was able to rack up against the solid Huskies defense.

Offensively, Forsberg was 4-for-15 for 88 vards, with Reifenrath catching three balls for 85 yards. Malix Knox was the leader on the ground, gaining 60 yards on nine carries while Chayce Hirschman added 36 on six tries.

Defensively, Nolan Casey had 6.5 tackles for the 0-1 Bears,

was dishing out her usual array of lin Dirks and Cody Wilson each had

"We're gonna keep after it" Taylor said after the game "Of course we'd have liked it to go better, but we had some good things go on out there. Two thirds of our team saw their first significant high school action tonight, and we are going to build on that."

The Bears make the short trip north to face Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday night.

West Holt 47, L-C-C 6 I -C-C 0 0 6 13 20 West Holt Scoring Summary

- Jeff Judge 10 run (Viktor Johmseth WH kick)

WH - Johmseth 24 pass from Judge (Johmseth kick)

WH - Judge 16 run (Kick failed) WH - Riley Blistien 1 run (Johmseth run)

WH - Johmseth 10 run (Kick failed) WH - Josiah McAllister 39 run (Johmseth

kick) LCC - Jayden Reifenrath 64 pass from Mason Forsberg (Pass failed)

WH - Dillon Larby	14 run (Johm	seth kick)
	LCC	WH
rst Downs	10	12
ushes-Yards	28-111	42-245
assing Yards	88	24
ompAttInt.	4-17-4	1-3-0
enalties-Yards	6-35	4-30
unts-Avg.	5-27.0	2-9.5
umbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
		~ 6

RUSHING - LCC: Knox 9-60, Hirschman 6-36, Dirks 5-20, Wolfgram 3-5, Wilson 4-3, Forsberg 1-(-13). WH: Williams 5-106, McAlister 2-60, Johmseth 8-51, Bilstien 7-42, Larby 1-14, Kerkman 5-10, Tasler 2-(-5), Judge 12-(-

PASSING - LCC: Forsberg 4-15-4, 88: Wolfgram 0-2-2, 0. WH: Judge 1-2-0, 24; Kerkman

0-1-0, 0. RECEIVING - LCC: Reifenrath 3-85, Spahr 1-3. WH: Johmseth 1-24.



(Photo courtesy Shelley Groene)

Mason Forsberg tries to get off a pass during L-C-C's 47-6 loss to West Holt in Friday's season opener in Laurel.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Ashlyn Pecena lets fly with a tee shot, and the wind catches her hair on her follow through during a home triangular last week at the Wayne Country Club. The Wayne Invitational that was scheduled for last Friday was suspended because of rain and will be made up next Wednesday, Sept. 10 at Wayne Country Club.

Golfers struggle in triangular at home

O'Neill

finished third in a triangular with angular with a 213, while South Vest Point-Beemer and South Sioux City shot 253.

The Wayne High girls golf team West Point-Beemer won the tri-

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11th in pro-am tourney

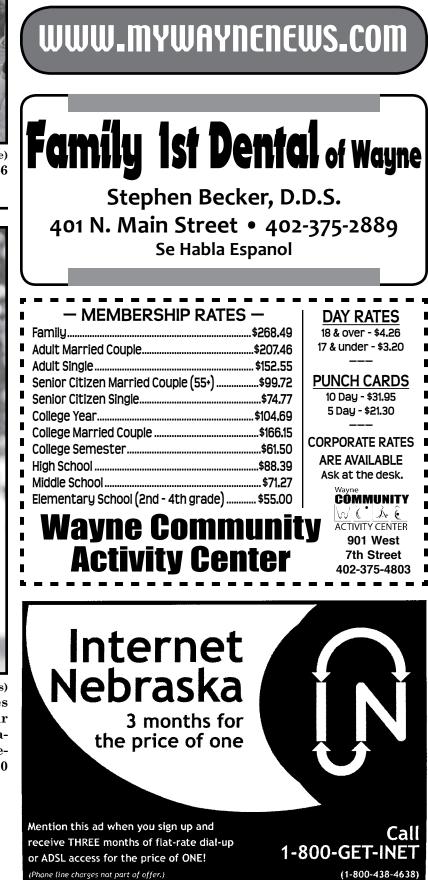
for 11th in the E-Z-Go Facility Pro- all. The winning team shot 15-un-Am tournament Monday at Shadow der par. Ridge golf course in Omaha.

The team of Troy Harder, Mike out of 34 golfers with an 18-hole Varley, Phil Griess and Kevin Pe- score of 76, finishing six shots of terson combined to shoot a 9-under the pace.

A four-man team from Wayne tied par round of 135 to tie for 11th over-

3B

Among pros, Harder tied for 18th



HEALTH SMART FROM HEALTH MART



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Winside's Caleb Dwinell tries to bring down a Bancroft-Rosalie back during Friday's season opener between the two teams. The visiting Panthers defeated the Wildcats, 62-14.

Wildcats

From Page 1B

ust before halftime to make it 50-14.

The visitors added touchdowns in each of the final two periods to pull away with the easy win, dropping Winside to 0-1 on the season.

Escalera led the Winside offense with 53 yards passing and 30 more on the ground. Trey Meis had 21 yards on three carries while backup quarterback Brandon Watters got 10 yards on his only carry of the night. King led the Wildcat receivers with 35 yards on two receptions.

Defensively, Cory Shoff led Winside with 10.5 tackles while King had 6.5 and Zach Morris had five.

The Wildcats go on the road this week to face Osmond on Friday.

Bancroft-Rosalie 62, Winside 14 Winside 6 0 8 0

14 -- 62 44 Banc.-Rosa 6 6 6 **Scoring Summary**

B-R – Carsten Tietz 8 run (Zeb Greve run) WINSIDE – Marcus Escalera 1 run (Escalera

B-R - Dayne Wortman 51 pass from Tietz (Tietz run) B-B - Tietz 54 run (Pass failed)

B-R - Tietz 66 run (Pass failed) B-R - McKenzie Lyons 57 pass from Tietz Tietz run)

B-R - Wortman 2 run (Greve run) B-R - Derek Ahlers 13 run (Run failed) WINSIDE - Havden King 4 run (Pass failed) B-R - Greve 64 run (Pass failed) B-R - Jacob Zuhlke 1 run (Run failed)

	Winside	B-R
rst Downs	11	16
ushes-Yards	33-70	39-411
assing Yards	53	127
ompAttInt.	4-28-2	5-9-0
enalties-Yards	4-25	6-75
unts-Avg.	6-28.0	1-10.0
umbles-Lost	1-0	0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Winside: Escalera 19-30, Meis 3-21, Watters 1-10, King 2-4, Vborny 2-3, Wolfe 2-2, Muhs 2-1, Morris 2-(-1). B-R: Tietz 9-164, Greve 5-113, Zuhlke 15-80, Ras 8-39, Ahlers 1-13, Wortman 1-2.

PASSING - Winside: Escalera 4-27-1, 53; Watters 0-1-1, 0. B-R: Tietz 4-27-0, 129; Ras 1-2-0, (-2).

RECEIVING - Winside: King 2-35, Wolfe 1-14, Morris 1-4. B-R: Lyons 2-57, Wortman 1-51, Otteman 1-21, Zuhlke 1-(-2).

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Sioux City on Thursday at the Wayne Country Club.

Holly Grosz led the Blue Devils with a 56 while Ashlyn Pecena shot a 60. Jewel Kneifl came in with a 64 and Meg Keiser shot 82 for Wayne's team score of 262.

Softballers

From Page 1B

Keller added a double. Belt struck out two and scattered five hits in the win.

The Blue Devils improved to 7-2 with a 9-1 win over Highway 91 in action Tuesday at the Wayne Softball Complex.

The Blue Devils got on the board with five runs in the third inning, then added four more to take control of the game, winning it on the eight-run rule after five innings.

Belt threw a three-hitter and struck out seven to get the win for Wayne. Offensively, Scardino had two hits and Hochstein, Schaefer and Trenhaile each scored twice.



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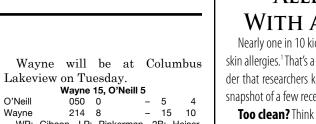
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Mother Nature got the better of everybody Friday, washing out the Wayne Invitational. The meet has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Wayne Country Club. The Blue Devils play in the Stanton Invitational on Friday.



Wayne WP: Gibson. LP: Pinkerman. 2B: Heiser, Hochstein, Gamble. LPS Classic Elkhorn 12, Wayne 0

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WP: Belt. LP: Jacobsen. 2B: Keller. 3B: Schaefer, Hochstein.



ALLERGY STUDIES WITH A FEW SURPRISES

Nearly one in 10 kids deals with allergies. That includes hay fever and respiratory, food, and

skin allergies.¹ That's a lot of sniffling and sneezing and itching and wheezing! It's not any wonder that researchers keep trying to figure out ways to relieve some of this suffering. Here's a snapshot of a few recent allergy studies that reveal a few surprises about allergies in kids.

Too clean? Think twice before going overboard with the cleaning supplies. A recent study found that inner-city newborns exposed to a too-clean home were more vulnerable to allergies and asthma later in life.² Surprisingly, the more rodent, roach, and cat allergens they were exposed to, the better. Allergens plus bacteria appeared to be the most protective.

This study supports what's called the "hygiene hypothesis." What does that mean? When homes are too clean, young kids' bodies might not develop the right responses to allergens like cat dander. The study needs more follow-up, especially since it reverses the results of earlier studies. So, don't rush out and adopt a cat (or let your house become infested!) But stay tuned for more on this topic.

Moo! Exposure to microbes may also be behind another study's recent findings.

In rural areas of Sweden, researchers found that kids growing up on dairy farms had onetenth the risk of allergies as kids living in other rural areas.³ The study found for the first time that delayed development of immune systems puts youngsters at risk for allergies. So the researchers suspect something on these dairy farms is helping their immune systems to mature.

Speaking of milk (and eggs). Researchers recently surveyed more than 300 caregivers of kids about their kids' allergies.⁴ What they found surprised them. Parents weren't most anxious about peanut and tree allergies-which are the most severe. They were most worried about milk and egg allergies. In a way, it makes sense: Milk and eggs are used in so many dishes. It may be harder for parents to keep track of them.

Fortunately, about two-thirds of the parents surveyed clearly understood how severe their child's allergic reaction was. This is important because it's necessary to have a clear plan of action to handle your child's reactions. In severe cases, you might even need to give your child epinephrine.

Where you least expect it. Allergens can show up in unexpected places. A recent report about a skin allergy in an 11-year-old boy is a good example.⁵ Doctors finally traced the problem to the nickel in his iPad. Covering the iPad solved the problem.

According to some doctors, skin allergies like this are becoming much more common. This report is a good reminder to consider the effects of metallic electronics and other potential sources of nickel exposure such as clothing fasteners and ear piercings.

If any of your kids suffer from allergies, consult with your doctor. You might need referral to a special doctor (an allergist). I can also answer your questions about allergy medications and point you to products in our store to help ease symptoms.

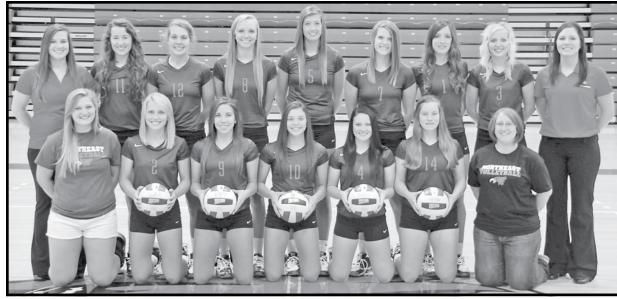
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Mark Patefield, RPh



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Area players on Hawks team

Members of the 2014 Northeast Community College volleyball team include (front) student manager Sammy Sullivan, Brittany Sullivan, Kiara Lopez, Meagan Backer, Kelsie Myers, Maggie Earney, trainer Michelle Seagren, (back) coach Amanda Schultze, Sarah Maxson, Morgan Uhlir, Sydney Whitmarsh, Grace Ecklund, Taryn Luedtke, Whitney Valasek, Haley Roelle and assistant coach Sarah Novak.

Future Charger

McKenzie Rusk (front center) signed a letter of intent to play college basketball next season at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City. With her at the signing were her parents, Sarah and Jim, along with (back) Wakefield coach Chad Metzler, Briar Cliff coach Mike Power and Wakefield assistant coach Logan McPhillips.

Dove hunting season underway

son opened in Nebraska on Sept. 1 and will run through Oct. 30.

The daily bag and possession limits are 15 and 45, respectively. Bag limits are for mourning, whitewinged and Eurasian collared doves in aggregate.

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dove during the first week of the Dove hunters who find a leg band season and mail the wings postage-

High school small-bore silhouette event Sept. 27

The annual Nebraska High tion program. Team competition School Championships will be held Sept. in school, 4-H, and open catego-27 at the Pressey Wildlife Man- ries. Shooters are not required to agement Area (WMA) in Custer compete in teams. County.

This free competition is open to Nebraska high, junior high (308) 872-2348 or e-mail tenxand middle school students who livestock@gmail.com to register. have received a certificate verify- Pressey WMA is located 17 miles ing completion of a hunter educa- south of Broken Bow.

Small-bore Silhouette is comprised of four-person teams

Contact Matthew Haumont at

Pasta feed donation received

The Wayne baseball and softball associations recently presented the City of Wayne with proceeds raised from a pasta feed held earlier this summer. The money raised is being donated to the city to help with the Summer Sports Complex rebuilding project. Pictured are (front) Kendall Dorey, Virginia Kniesche, Justin Sherman, Calvin Starzl, Reid Korth, (back) Tori Kniesche, Ken Chamberlain, Zach Braun and Trevor DeBoer.



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September 5: **Concord-Dixon Senior** Center 1:30 - 2:30 pm

September 8: **Carroll Community Center** 1:00 - 2:00 pm

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September 11: **Coleridge Elderly Housing** 9:00 - 10:00 am

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. September 12:

Allen Senior Center 8:30 - 9:00 am

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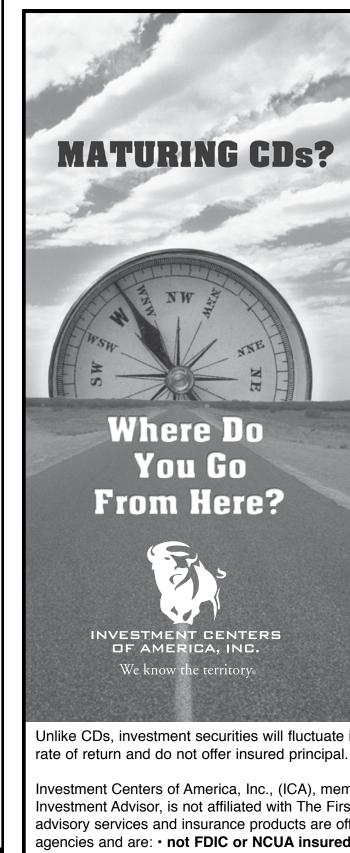
. September 17: Laurel Senior Center 8:30 - 9:00 am

. September 25: **Gardner Senior Center** 10:30 - 11:30 am

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October 2: St. Peter's Church **Basement**, Pilger 10:00- 11:00 am Medicare will be billed. Please bring your Medicare or Medicare Advantage card with you. For those who do not have Medicare, the cost is \$25.00.

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Lake Yankton project will result in fish kill beginning Sept. 10

An upcoming renovation project its are rescinded for the lake during at Lake Yankton in Cedar County the salvage period. Legal methods will result in all fish being elimi- of take include snagging, hand fishnated on Sept. 10. The Nebraska ing, spearing and archery. The use Game and Parks Commission has authorized fish salvage there Aug. 20 through Sept. 8. The water level at the lake is down four feet and dropping.

This salvage allows licensed anglers to harvest fish remaining in the lake. Length and daily bag lim-

only. Because of concerns for the spread of aquatic invasive species, salvaged fish may not be sold or used for stocking purposes in public or private waters. (Former owner of Melodee Lanes)

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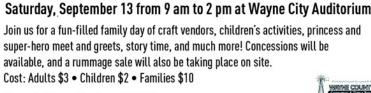
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Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu -

(Week of Sept. 8-12)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee.

All menus subject to change. Monday: Swiss steak with gravy, stewed tomato/onion, scalloped potato, beets, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, frozen strawberries. Tuesday: Turkey stack, mashed potatoes with skins, turkey gravy,

frozen broccoli, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned applesauce.

Senior Center Calendar_____

(Week of Sept. 8-12) Monday, Sept. 8: Morning 10 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Pitch. Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Pitch.

Tuesday, Sept. 9: Morning walk-

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potatoes with skins, frozen Key

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roll, Promise, canned mandarin

Thursday: Creamed chicken

over biscuit, frozen mixed vegeta-

bles, shredded lettuce and shredded

carrots, Dorothy Lynch, Promise,

Friday: Tater tot casserole with

frozen green beans, frozen peas and

carrots, whole wheat fresh bread,

Line Dancing with Deb Daehnke,

Wednesday, Sept. 10: Morning

Promise, canned peaches.

oranges

apricot halves.

Card shower for Westerhaus

A card shower has been requested for Donald Westerhaus in observance of his 80th birthday.

His family includes his wife, Reba, children Debby and Mike Fox of Elwood, Ind., Melodi and Brad Jaeger of Winside, Becky and James Ettwein of Beaver Crossing, and Sherry and Gary Preedy of Waverly, Kan.; 14 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren and five step-greatgrandchildren.

Cards can be sent to the honoree at 85129 572nd Ave., Winside, Neb. 68790.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 8-12)

Monday, Sept. 8: Breakfast - Frittata. Lunch — Corn dogs, green beans. Tuesday, Sept. 9: Breakfast - Un-

crustables. Lunch — Garlic chicken, rice, fortune cookie, tea roll. Wednesday, Sept. 10: Breakfast -

Long John. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, baked beans.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Breakfast Omelets. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, broccoli

Friday, Sept. 12: Breakfast — Bagels. Lunch: Crispitos & cheese. Most breakfast meals include: Choice

of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Sept. 8-12) Monday: LC Breakfast — Egg flatbread. LC Lunch — Hot ham & cheese sandwiches. MS Breakfast - Egg frittata. MS Lunch - Polish sausage.

Tuesday: LC Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. LC Lunch — Spaghetti. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Crispito with chili & cheese.

Wednesday: LC Breakfast Breakfast bar. LC Lunch — Tacos. MS Breakfast — Sausage McMuffin. MS Lunch — Stromboli.

Thursday: LC Breakfast — Waffle sticks. LC Lunch — Chicken fajitas. MS Breakfast — Caramel roll. MS Lunch — Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Turkey Alfredo.

Donald Westerhaus

- Baller Breeze

Joes, tater tots, broccoli, peaches. Thursday: Breakfast — Bagels bananas. Lunch - Pork chop patty, cucumbers, baked beans, homemade

bun, oranges Friday: Breakfast — Cereal choices mixed fruit. Lunch — Vegetable beet soup, grilled cheese, baby carrots, grape juice

Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered every day.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 8-12)

Monday: Breakfast — Lunch Whole grain taco, Romaine lettuce refried beans, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Whole grain pancake, fruit bar. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, whole grain bun, peas, baby carrots, apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Whole grain breakfast burrito, fruit bar. Lunch Whole grain stromboli, corn, broccoli banana.

Thursday: Breakfast - Whole grain waffles, fruit bar. Lunch - Fish strips, whole grain bun, green beans, cherry tomatoes, watermelon.

Friday: Breakfast - Whole grain breakfast pizza. Lunch — Barbecue ribs on whole grain bun, sweet potato wedges, cauliflower, orange.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12.

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Thursday, Sept. 11: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Dan Hansen on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Sept. 12: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Merle Ring on the organ, 11:30 a.m.; Century club Movie/Drawing, sponsored by Careage; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Pitch; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

Friday: LC Breakfast — Mini pancakes. LC Lunch - Crispito. MS Breakfast - Ham & cheese combo bar. MS Lunch — Sub sandwiches.

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

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 8-12)

Monday: Breakfast — Frudels, peaches. Lunch — Hamburger hot dish, green beans, wheat roll, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal bar, cantaloupe. Lunch — Italian dunkers, Romaine lettuce, fresh pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes & sausage, oranges. Lunch - Sloppy

Lunch — Mandarin chicken, rice, roll California blend, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Muffin Lunch — Burrito, tri tater, pineapple.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake Lunch - Hot ham & cheese, baked beans, peaches, corn chips.

Thursday: Breakfast - Omelet Lunch - Spaghetti, garlic bread, lettuce, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch - Potato bake, toppings, corn, fruit cocktail, roll.

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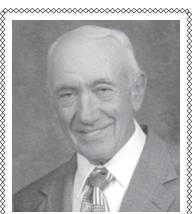
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208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413 (Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Handbell practice, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:15 a.m.; Sundae Sunday, 11 a.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High School Youth Group, 7:30 p.m.

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a.m.; Table Talk, 8:30 p.m. Mon-

day: Fishers of Kids Preschool,

8:30 a.m.: Careage Communion, 11

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Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Mission Coun- tory, 7 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. Wednes- Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; cil, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Table Talk, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Fishers of Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 8 a.m. Friday: Fishers of Kids Preschool, 8:30 a.m.

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day: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 4:30 to 5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Re-Kids Preschool, 8:30 a.m.; Bible ligious Education classes for sev-Class, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; enth and eighth grade students and W.I.N.G.S. Thursday: That Man CHRISTIAN CHURCH is You, breakfast at 5:45 a.m. in Holy Family Hall with session from 6 to 7 a.m.; Adoration, 4:30 to 5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; R.C.I.A, rectory, 7 p.m. Friday: Fr. Beran's Day Off.

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

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

Carroll

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

Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Pastor Peter Phillips) Sunday: Sunday School Kick-off (Rally Sunday), 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; All Church Potluck dinner at the Carroll City Auditorium, following service.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Ruch) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; PRESBYTERIAN Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Grandparents' Day. Tuesday: ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Bible Study with Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Junior Catechism Class, 4 to 5 p.m.; Catechism Class, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield; "Gary Weldon" invite to Trinity at Martinsburg, 6:30 p.m.

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216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Worship, with Food Bank donation, 11 a.m.

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Families are reminded of the Wednesday evening "Kids' Praise" activities at Praise Assembly.

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The Sunday School classes for all ages start at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning, concluding at 10:15 so that all can attend the Morning Worship service, which begins in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m.

On Monday evening, Sept. 8 the monthly "Women of Praise" Fellowship Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 3. Roxie Sievers will be speaking.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, at the conclusion of the morning service, there will be a Congregational Fellowship Dinner (called "Cafe 2:42").

In his Sunday morning sermon Pastor Pickering spoke on "The ABC's of Spiritual Growth", using a key verse from Mark 4:20: And those are the ones on whom seed was sown on the good soil; and they hear the word and accept it, and bear fruit, thirty, sixty, and a hundredfold. The Pastor was using this well-known parable from Jesus' ministry, commonly called "The Parable of the Sower." However, it is probably more accurate to call it "The Parable of the Four Soils." "Parables" is the label given to the stories that Jesus told to drive home His point about spiritual matters.

Pastor Pickering cited the four types of soil, and identified each as Word of God.

Soil #1: On the path: "The Hard comes and destroys them. Heart" is a well-traveled route, the tance, and also the path that produces no spiritual fruit.

Soil #2: Along the wayside: "The Resistance Stage" describes people who hear, but only momentarily. These are people who start out being open to God but fall when Satan comes and snatches the "seed of the Word" away. A person's heart is influenced for a time, but remains unchanged.

"The Impulsive Stage" refers to And that individual endures in purpeople who hear the Word of the suing the Lord. More seed is pro-Lord, receive it quickly, embrace duced. Hearts change. Other lives it, but don't have any endurance. are touched.

helps or hinders a person in his/her They quickly fall away. They have ability to hear and respond to the an emotional response to God; however, having no root, persecution

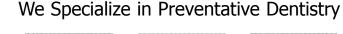
Soil #4: Some fell on the Thorny way of busy-ness, the way of appar- Ground" which speaks of a Divident progress, the path of least resis- ed Heart Stage. Here are people who listen to the Word, receive it, grow for a season, however, these get choked out by "the cares of the world" or other commitments and priorities. These are people who are obsessed with temporal things. The hearts change for a time; however, Jesus is not the only Master.

Soil #5: This is the good soil, "The Bearing Fruit Stage"; and this soil describes someone who hears, re-Soil #3: On the Stony Ground: sponds to, and accepts God's Word.

As he concluded, Pastor Pickering reminded the listeners of these two points:

"Bearing fruit is a process that begins in the heart. Some people will benefit in their spiritual growth by working with others. To be challenged by each other to press on through difficult times in life. Some will just "trust" like never before and pursue God relentlessly then bear fruit."

"All these stages happen repeatedly in every person. Just when you think absolutely everything has been given to God, the Spirit tests a new area of the heart. Will it be hard or soft and yielding? Sometimes the tests affect our behavior, sometimes it doesn't. But the heart is challenged. Set your heart and mind to continue till the fruit comes.'





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Making choices

Winside fifth grade students and parents recently met with band instructor, Mrs. Kathy a condition of the heart that either Hansen, to select instruments for the year.

Winside P.R.I.D.E. dinner set for Oct. 18

The Winside P.R.I.D.E. group will be hosting a dinner and a show with The Yes Ma'am Singers on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The group features Winside alumni Mary Brugger Mau.

The event, which will be held in the Winside City Auditorium, begins with a 5:30 p.m. social time and silent auction. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

After dinner is served Yes Ma'am will present their USO at Home and 50's/60's shows. Silent auction winners to be announced after second show (at approximately 9 p.m).



Winside P.R.I.D.E. will host a dinner with The Yes Ma'am Singers on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Winside City Auditorium.

ommended dress is evening casual. toward park renovations. Cost for the event is \$20 single

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side State Bank, Winside Store and Jensen's Cafe or by contacting Joni Jaeger, Anna Janke or Jenni Topp.

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A cash bar will be available. Rec- ticket/\$35 pair. All proceeds will go

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A regional webinar, Stored Grain Integrated Pest Management, will be held Friday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon to provide information on integrated pest management (IPM) strategies for stored grain.

The webinar will include:

– Biology and identification of key stored grain pests; basics of IPM for stored grain; proper fumigation—issues and challenges with Tom Phillips, Professor of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS

– Prevention of grain infestation: residual insecticides available and their proper application; strategic the first 200 computers. Hosting of

pest suppression with Frank Ar- government agencies, and private thur, research entomologist, USDA ARS, Manhattan, Kan.

- IPM for corn and other products in the upper Midwest: issues and time. and challenges with grain drying and cooling; pest management for animal feed, ethanol and value-processed food with Linda Mason, professor of entomology, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

There will be a live question and answer period following the presentations. Instructional materials will be provided via internet links.

Pre-registration is required. Go to www.ncipmc.org/training/ to register. Participation will be limited to

industry is encouraged. This webinar will be archived for later viewing if you cannot attend this date

Winside UMC to begin confirmation classes

United Winside Methodist Church's Pastor Judy Carlson will begin a Sunday afternoon confirmation class on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m.

This year's class will be for seventh and eighth grade youth. Confirmation will be in May of 2015.

Anyone who knows of someone who might be interested in being confirmed, please let Pastor Judy know by calling the church at (402) 286-4481.

Wanted: Church News

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

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

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

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of central and eastern Nebraska this week, causing creeks and fields to flood. With more rains predicted for Sunday, how may flooding affect corn productivity?

The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service reported that as of Sunday, 89 percent of Nebraska's corn was in the dough stage (R4) and 44 percent had dented (R5). Approximately 95 percent of soybeans were setting pods (R3 to R4). Garv Zoubek, Exetension Educator in York County, indicated that soy-

Torrential rain fell across areas beans planted at the normal time approaches zero after 24 hours in ing. If the ears were not covered were at the full pod fill stage (R6). The impact on corn of late-season

flooding is highly dependent on: - Stage of development. Dry mat-

ter production increases dramatically during the dent stage of development. At beginning dent more than half of a kernel's weight is water; that means more than half of its dry matter remains to be accumulated. – Length of the flooding period. Peter Thomison, Ohio State University, states, "Research indicates that the oxygen concentration

a flooded soil. Without oxygen, the with flood water, expect less yield plant cannot perform critical life- loss. However, if the ears were covsustaining functions, such as nutri- ered, expect greater loss. - If water ent and water uptake is impaired, root growth is inhibited, etc. Even if ditions prevail, problems associated flooding doesn't kill plants outright it may have a long-term negative impact on crop performance." The and silage quality. Stalk and ear longer the period of submersion, the rots may be extensive and kermore chance of yield losses. Plants nel sprouting on the ear may ocunder water and roots in saturated cur. Roots can die prematurely and soils are limited in their ability to when combined with weakened function. – How much of the corn stalks, there is a greater chance for plant was immersed during flood- stalk lodging.

Sudden Death Syndrome

This year's cool, wet soil condi-

Syndrome (SDS). The first signs

of SDS appear as scattered yel-

low or white spots on the leaves in

the intermediate stage, these spots

streaks between the veins (inter-

veinal necrosis). On these leaves

only the midvein and major lateral

veins remain green. As the disease

reaches the more advanced stages,

premature defoliation occurs with

petioles (leaf stems) remaining on

The progression from early symp-

tom to defoliation will occur rapidly

(less than 14 days in most cases).

Symptoms of SDS can be confused

stems of infected plants and check

for discoloration. If the pith (center

drains rapidly and dry, warm conwith flooding may be reduced.

Flooding will affect both grain

Stem, root rots continue to develop in area

main attached.

By LOREN GIESLER

Extension Plant Pathologist

Over the past few weeks we have seen several stem and root rots continuing to develop.

As most of these will be managed primarily with variety selection, it is critical to get them identified correctly. Once again this year we are seeing white mold in several fields in northern Nebraska. We also continue to see Brown Stem Rot, Phytophthora Root and Stem Rot, and Sudden Death Syndrome. We also had a field in southeast Nebraska with Stem Canker.

Sclerotinia Stem Rot

White mold or Sclerotinia Stem Rot is a disease that starts earlier in the season during flowering. The actual infection occurs on the senescing flower when the fungus uses it as a food source. All infections in soybean will therefore, typically start at a node. You can even tell when the infection occurred based on how high up the plant the stem lesions and fungal growth occur. Cool, wet conditions during flowering were favorable for infection and cool temperatures the last couple weeks were very favorable for more fungal growth.

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dividual or small pockets of dead or dying plants. Upon close inspection you will see a white cottony fungal growth on the stems which may include dark black bodies (sclerotia) of the fungus. If it is drier and plants are dead, the stems will be very light (bleached) in color. When dead stems are split, you will often see the sclerotia of the fungus inside. Keep in mind that the disease will not spread very much if temperatures are in the 90s. The optimum temperature for growth of the fungus is 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

Phytophthora Root and Stem Rot

Throughout the season we have seen Phytophthora Root and Stem Rot. Symptoms associated with the plant. Phytophthora sojae infections include seed rots, pre- and post-emergence damping off of seedlings, and stem rot of plants at various growth stages. The stem rot phase is easily with brown stem rot symptoms. identified by the dark brown color To differentiate the two, split the on the exterior surface of the stem and lower branches. Discoloration of the stem extends from below the soil to 6 inches or more above the soil line. The taproot turns dark brown and the entire root system may be rotted. Leaves on older in-

UNL Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014 at the courthouse meeting room in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.



Symptoms at this point in soy- fected plants become chlorotic be- infected plants. Leaves will typicalbean development will appear as in- tween the veins followed by general ly defoliate in the later stages and wilting and death. Leaves will re- the leaf stem (petiole) will remain attached

Brown Stem Rot

Brown Stem Rot (BSR) is a distions at planting were favorable for ease that can look a lot like SDS. early infection with Sudden Death Infected plants may not show visible symptoms other than premature death, which may be confused with early maturity or dry weather. the upper portion of the canopy. In Brown stem rot can produce both foliar and/or stem symptoms. Split eventually coalesce to form brown stems of infected plants reveal internal browning of the pith and vascular tissue. Pith discoloration starts at the base of the stem and moves upward to the nodes and progresses into the internodal tissues during the growing season. Later in the season, infected plants may wilt and show external browning on the lower part of the stem. Severely diseased plants may lodge.

Leaf symptoms may resemble high temperature "scorch" or drought stress. Leaves on infected plants may develop interveinal chlorotic (yellowish) blotches. Tissue between the veins dies and turns brown, whereas tissue adjacent to veins remains green and is the last to die. This foliar symptom can be confused with sudden death syndrome. Eventually all leaves will curl and die and will remain attached to the leaf stem (petiole). Foliar symptoms will not develop if air temperatures are high (above 85oF) during the R3-R4 growth stages. Field distribution will typically be patches or packets of plants being affected.

Management

The best action at this time is to make sure you identify these and other problems correctly so that you can use resistance to manage the problem in the future. As with any disease, correct diagnose is critical to proper management.



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stem) is discolored, this is a symptom of brown stem rot. Stem discoloration will be confined to the outer stem layers (vascular tissue) with SDS and can extend up the stem of





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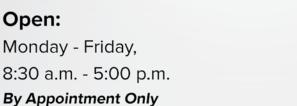
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Investigating what Beatrice has to offer

Beatrice, Nebraska, is just an hour south of Lincoln on Highway 77, and that highway is now a fourlane. And for just a little town, it has a lot going for it.

Of course, east on Highway 136 is the Homestead National Monument, a national park devoted to memorializing the Homestead Act that brought so many of the German and Czech families here to claim land.

One of the oldest businesses is the Beatrice Bakery, where they produce Grandma's fruit cake, the only fruit cake a lot of people will eat! I remember that Grandma Staehr sent some along to South Carolina when we went there for Christmas in '88.

To the east on 136 is Erv Dixon's pottery shop, which features hundreds of hand thrown pottery pieces all arranged in an old church. There is still a baptism font and an old pipe organ. But what takes time to look at are the beautiful and original bowls and cups and trays and vases. You won't get it all looked over, and it's very hard not to spend a lot of money here!

When you are ready for lunch, there is the Black Crow. a restaurant in what used to be an old tavern. In a hole in the linoleum in the rest room, you can see a very



old, scarred wooden floor, and the kitchen leaves a lot to be desired. But from that kitchen come some of the best quiche and wraps and scrumptious desserts you will get anywhere. We shared the flourless chocolate torte and the brownie ice cream parfait and could hardly get away with it all!

On this day, we had made plans to tour the church pew factory. As our guide told us, a lot of folks even

in Beatrice don't know it's there. A German fellow named Schottler started making cabinets seventy years ago the old fashioned way; hand crafted, hand sanded and hand stained A local church asked him if he could make its pews, and the rest, as they say, is history.

An Irish fellow named Rattigan is the owner now, but the name stays the same, and so does the quality. The oak comes from Tennessee. It's cut and shaped there, grain exposed, and finished with a high gloss. Many of the sides have all kinds of decorative cut outs, like crosses and roses. Now, with a computerized cutter, these things can be reproduced perfectly; but, before, this was all hand carved.

The pews are shipped flat, and assembled on site. We saw photos of beautiful churches all over the country, St. Paul's Methodist in Lincoln, and many Catholic buildings in other states. Not just pews, but baptism fonts and altars and all other accoutrements.

What took the cake for me was when I commented that I understood the Catholic diocese had purchased the Crystal Cathedral; and our new friend informed us they are bidding on it! All happening right here in small town, Nebraska! Pretty neat, I'd say.

Livestock Market Report

conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$3 to \$5 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 300 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$149 to \$151.50. Good and choice steers, \$147 to \$149. Medium and good steers, \$145 to \$147. Standard steers, \$135 to \$140. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$149 to \$151.75. Good and choice heifers, \$147 to \$149.

The Nebraska Livestock Market Medium and good heifers, \$145 to \$147. Standard heifers, \$125 to \$130.

> Beef cows, \$105 to \$115. Utility cows, \$115 to \$125. Canners and cutters, \$100 to \$110. Bologna bulls, \$125 to \$140.

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

The market was higher on all classes. There were 850 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$250 to \$352; heifers, \$240 to \$320.

400-500 lb. steers, \$225 to \$300; heifers, \$210 to \$275.

500-600 lb. steers, \$210 to \$280; heifers, \$200 to \$257.

600-700 lb. steers, \$200 to \$260; heifers, \$200 to \$249.

700-800 lb. steers, \$190 to \$250; heifers, \$185 to \$217.

800-900 lb. steers, \$190 to \$223; heifers, \$180 to \$215.

New app helps ag-science teachers teach biotechnology to students

agri-science teachers a tool for teaching biotechnology to their students.

"The Journey of a Gene" is the product of a partnership between Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The project uses the example of soybean and the disease, sudden death syndrome, to illustrate the process of genetic engineering.

The project began with a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant for more than \$5 million titled "Transgenic Approaches to Sudden Death Syndrome in Soybean." ISU scientists Madan Bhattacharyya and Alison Robertson envisioned an extension component that would target agri-science teachers who also lead FFA chapters across the country.

Bhattacharyya and Robertson thought an app that could be used on a smartphone or tablet would work best for teachers and their students. Robertson was familiar with UNL agronomy professor Don Lee's teaching in genetics and biotechnology, and they partnered with him and UNL's Plant and Soil Science eLibrary to develop and evaluate the app.

Grace Troupe, one of Lee's graduate students, took the app development on as her master's project.

She started with UNL and Lincoln programming experts and was led to Crowd Favorite, a small app development company. She used existing Plant and Soil Science eLibrary resources and worked with videographers to capture the work of scientists from UNL and ISU. The app, at passel.unl.edu/ge/, shows "the real science behind genetic engineering," Troupe said. The Journey of a Gene breaks down the genetic engineering process into four sections in showing how soybeans can be engineered to be resistant to sudden death syndrome. In the video, scientists explain techniques used in the process. "We hope the app will capture the attention of youth and educate them in plant biotechnology, which will likely play a key role in the successful second green revolution to feed the ever-growing population in the 21st century," Bhattacharyya said. Bhattacharyya added that he hopes exposing students to biotechnology through the app might even encourage some to enter plant science as a career.

A new app will give high school fall to see how it changes their at- in class in the past; now, using the titudes toward genetic engineering, and the app will be used next periods on the topic. spring in the Nebraska FFA contest. Troupe also is presenting it in ture producers and consumers. other regional meetings.

> way to present very complicated but sions," Troupe said. critical, science-based information to their students.

very much is they feel it's a really difficult subject. They worry about misunderstanding the science," Troupe said. She cited the example a collaborative project between the of one teacher who used to spend University of Nebraska-Lincoln and

app, he wants to do eight full class

"These classrooms have our fu-They need to understand this tech-The app gives science teachers a nology so they can make better deci-

UNL's Plant and Soil Sciences eLibrary produces educational "The reason they don't teach this material covering aspects of agriculture ranging from genetics to soil science to agronomic practices. Founded in 1999, the eLibrary is 10 minutes on genetic engineering the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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Improving lawns in the fall

The best time to improve a lawn is in the fall. It's September and we don't normally think of doing too much with lawns in the fall other than mowing them when we have to. However, now is actually the best time to improve your cool season fescue/bluegrass lawn, which 99 percent of us have.

The information in this article comes from a recent on-line publication from UNL with the web address LawnImprovementPrograms2010A.pdf available at the extensionhorticulture.unl.edu website.

Almost all cool-season lawns require fall fertilization as well as broadleaf weed control, and many slightly thinned lawns can be improved during this time. September is the most important time to encourage rooting for next year and increasing density this fall. In our area fertilizing can take place at any time at a rate of 1.0 lb nitrogen per 1000 square ft of lawn. Most fertilizers are found in bags with a ration similar to 24-6-12 (N,P,K)



cal fertilizer dealers will have other

snow mold if we have a high snowfall vear.

An application from mid-September to mid-October of a broadleaf herbicide with two or more active ingredients (such as 2,4 D and dicamba) will control most common weeds like dandelions, plantain, and black medic, among others. Apply the herbicide preferably on a sunny day when no rain is forecast and temperatures and above 50 degrees. For more recommendations on specific weeds, refer to the herbicide ratings on the web page at turf. unl.edu.

You can also overseed a lawn if it is significantly thin but it requires core aerification with a special ma-

can even apply a third application in October if your lawn was especially thin. However, this last application can increase the chance of

combinations, some that include iron which may help with the yellowing of the grass. Follow the directions on the label.

A second application at or just after the last mowing, while the turf sion office where it can be printed or 20-0-10 and this will be fine. Lo-is still green will really help. You out. Here's to a thicker lawn.

chine that you can rent. Or, you can hire a lawn care firm to do it. Much more information is available on the publication and I encourage you to download it, or come to the exten-

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Agriculture and Natural Resources

at the University of Nebraska-Lin-

coln and 10 other institutions of

higher education throughout Ne-

Troupe said the team will be getting feedback from teachers and further refining the app. It will be piloted with college students this

Wayne resident is part of **34-member LEAD group**

Nebraska LEAD Group 34 participants were announced by Ter-Leadership Education/Action Development program.

The newest members of Nebraska's premier two-year agricultural leadership development program in its 34th year are made up exclusively of participants who are involved in production agriculture and/or agribusiness in Nebraska, Hejny said

"We are proud to say that Class 34 appears to be filled with outstanding individuals from throughout the state and I am excited to get started with them," Hejny said.

The two-year program will begin in September. Among the 34

Wayne. LEAD Fellows will participate Nebraska's Panhandle and other ry Hejny, director of the Nebraska in 12 monthly three-day seminars areas designed to develop leaders across Nebraska, a 10-day national through exposure to a broad array of current topics and issues and how study/travel seminar and a 14-16 they interrelate. day international study/travel seminar. The goal of the program is to develop problem solvers, decision operated by the non-profit Nebrasmakers and spokespersons for agrika Agricultural Leadership Council

culture and Nebraska. Seminar themes include leadership assessment and potential, natural resources and energy, leadership through communication, agricultural policy and finance, our political process, global perspectives, nuclear energy, social and cultural issues, understanding and developing leadership skills, agribusiness and marketing, informawho were selected is Reed Allen of tion technology, advances in health



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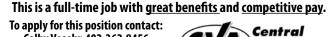
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Applicants are required to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am – 4:30pm) Part-time positions must be available to work on holidays and weekends.

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Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Starting wage is \$10.14 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.45 after completion of a **paid training program**.

Applicants are <u>required</u> to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. but, 2 trainings are most likely evening hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m.)

Interested parties should pick up an application and apply at: Please note on application that you are applying for day hours. Attention: Vern.



NorthStar Services 209 1/2 South Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787 Send resume to: R-Way, Attn: Jeannia Bressler, 219 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787 (402)375-5741 or email: jbressler@r-way.org.

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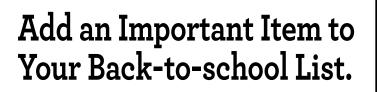
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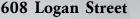
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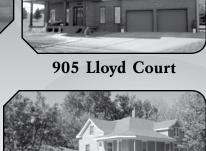


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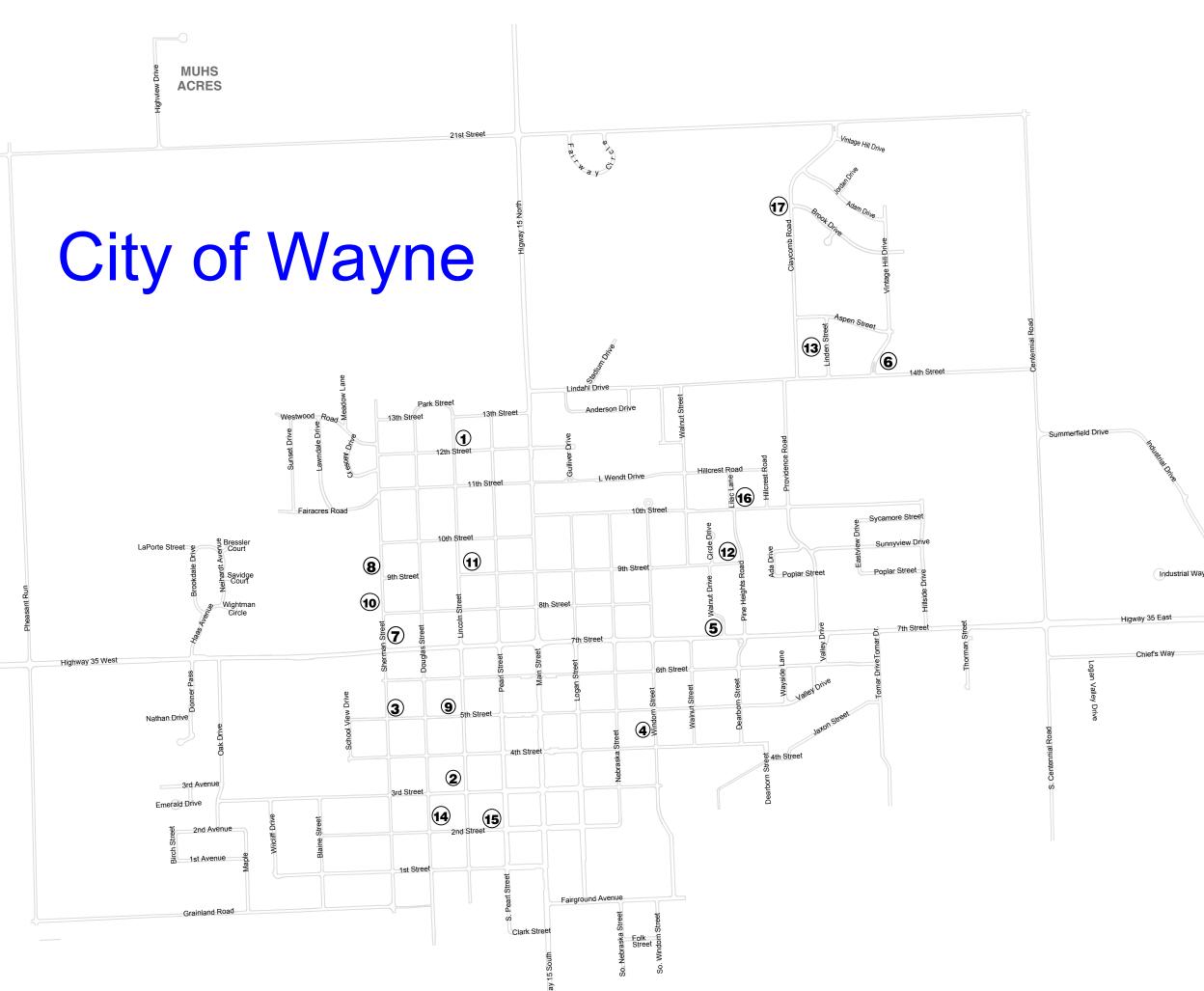
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Community-Wide Garage Sales Friday & Saturday, September 5 & 6



1)-YARD SALE: 216 West 12th St.; Friday only, 11 am-? Entertainment center; 27" TV; lamp; teen clothes; shoes; sheets; comforter; towels; books; board games; computer games; child-sized rocker; dance pads; knick knacks; and much, much more. ALL MUST GO!

GARAGE SALE: 308 Lincoln in alley; Friday, 4-9 pm; Saturday, 7 am-? Fishing poles; reels and weights; depth finder; TV; lantern; shooting stick; zero-turn riding lawn mower, 30"; storm windows; crib and bassinet; 3 rolls of carpet with tack strip; also a number of weights and handmade clocks; lots of misc. items. Guess the number of weights in a jar for a chance to win a prize.

3)-MOVING SALE: 420 W. 5th St.; Friday, noon-7 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Girl's and boy's clothes, size NB-2T; highchair; toys; hunting equipment; game cam; holiday decor; maternity lamps: clothes: heat chicken feeders/waterers; Mary Kay items; and much, much more. Priced to sell!

4)-GARAGE SALE: 420 Windom; Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Kitchen table; bunk beds; girl's clothing, size 10-16; women's clothing, size S; men's clothing, size L; children's books; high chair; pictures; wooden shelves, all sizes; space heater; girl's twin bedspread w/sham; girl's sleeping bag; and many more items.

5)-HUGE SALE: 712 Walnut Dr.; Friday, 3:00 pm-?; Saturday, 9 am-? Umbrella clothes line; kid's and adult clothes; wooden toy box; lamps; rug; kitchenware; salt and pepper sets; glassware; antiques; cups and saucers; Futon; old bottles; bell collection; Christmas items. Still digging. Don't miss this sale!

6)-GARAGE SALE: 1415 Vintage Hill Dr.; Thursday, noon-7:00 pm; Friday, noon-7:00 pm. File cabinets; square dancing clothing; camping equipment; holiday decor; TV's; electronic games; snowman dishes; cookie jars; many other pretty dishes (some antique); floral sofa; pottery. Check out the variety of this garage sale!

7)-HUGE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 420 W. 7th St.; Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 7 am-noon. Tons of infant-3T girl's clothing; baby swing; bouncer; car seat-stroller combo with bases and Rock'n sleeper chair; maternity clothes; and much, much more! Lots of namebrand items such as Husker; Adidas; Nike; and Guess. No early sales. Cash only.

8)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 906 Sherman; Friday, noon-6 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. Men's M, L, XL; women's S, M, L, XXL; Blue Devil apparel; men's ties; quesadilla maker; new Magic Bullet; assortment of dishes; books; hair dryer; ceiling fan; chandelier; old buttons; throw rugs; luggage; fire pit; picnic basket; Walt Disney VHS movies; WII game system w/back pack; kid's table/chairs. Cash only.

9)-GARAGE SALE: 314 W. 5th St.; Thursday, 7 am-6 pm; Friday, 7 am-6 pm. Computer cabinet; desk; unfinished dressers; knick-knacks; collectables; large computer desk; cups; glasses; bar stools; sofa; recliner; old chairs; pots; pans; entertainment center; lawn chair; flower pots; pillows; lamps; dishes; old boxes; TV; and much, much more.

10)-LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SÁLE: 804 Sherman; Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. Clothes - men's (L/36), various women's, and boy's (3T-6/7); coats/jackets; nice toys; books; tricycles & bike; decor/craft items; ceiling tiles; 32" TV; and much more. No early sales, please.

11)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 905 Lincoln St.; Friday, 4-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-? Baby boy & girl clothes; baby swing; name brand men's clothes (medium & large); women's clothes (L & XL); kitchen supplies; workout equipment; Playstation 2 games; many more items. All items are OBO.

12)-HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 914 Pine Heights; Friday, 5-8 pm; Saturday, 8 am-? Kitchen cabinets: household items; clothing, plus sizes through children's; toys; many more treasures

13)-GARAGE SALE: 1422 Linden St.; Friday, 10 am-5 pm; Saturday, 7:30 am-1:00 pm. Clothing, infant to 3X, includes jackets, sweatshirts, t-shirts; Nebraska themed clothing to 4X; costume jewelry; adult/children books and puzzles; toys; lamps; sheet sets; linens; household; housewares; lots of miscellaneous. Treasures of all types.

14)-GARAGE SALE: 211 Douglas (in alley); Friday, 9 am-6 pm; Saturday, 9 am-6 pm. Chest of drawers and end tables, fancy; golf clubs, junior and adult; bicycles: vintage lamps: antique dishes: fishing equipment; cookie jars; jewelry; toys; furniture; boy's and adult clothes; shoes: old picture frames: carpet remnants; table cloths; vases; antique typewriter; dual grinder assembly.

15)-GARAGE SALE: 208 Pearl St.; Friday, 2-6 pm; Saturday, 7 am-noon. boy's clothes, 8-10; books; toys; mower; vintage items; holiday and lots of misc. household.

16)-GARAGE SALE: 1013 Lilac Lane: Friday, 3-7 pm; Saturday, 8 am-? Lots of name brand clothes- women's, men's and juniors (Maurices, Vanity, Buckle); shoes; dishes; home decor; recliner; TV; dryer; computer desk; toaster oven; red bricks; patio blocks; etc. Still adding to the list.

17)-GARAGE SALE: 2002 Claycomb Rd., Blomenkamp; Friday, 1-7 pm; Saturday, 8 am-noon. TV; golf bag; children's clothes; toys; books; stroller; changing table; child's gate; women's clothes (14-16); camping cot; down comforter; oak shelf; tall, narrow shelf (needs work); 3-ringed notebooks; antiques; jewelry; holiday items; pictures; miscellaneous free items.

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City of Wayne IN Wayne County, Nebraska

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 16 day of September 2014, at 5:30 o'clock P.M., at Wayne City Council Chambers for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

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	Clerk/Secretary
2012-2013 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 15,328,696.00
2013-2014 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 21,494,619.00
2014-2015 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 31,157,634.00
2014-2015 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 619,494.00
2014-2015 Total Resources Available	\$ 31,777,128.00
Total 2014-2015 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 762,600.00
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$ 267,170.59
Breakdown of Property Tax:	

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	\$ 680,600.00
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds	\$ 82,000.00

NOTICE OF SPECIAL HEARING TO SET FINAL TAX REQUEST

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 16 day of September 2014, at 5:30 o'clock P.M., at Wayne City Council Chambers for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request

2013-2014 Property Tax Request	s	746,200.00
2013 Tax Rate		0.402255
Property Tax Rate (2013-2014 Request/2014 Valuation)		0.389775
2014-2015 Proposed Property Tax Request	s	762,600.00
Proposed 2014 Tax Rate		0.398342

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2014, in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The County Board of Commissioners meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. 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. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at Council, 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 accommodations. including interpreter 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 (Publ. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ

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 6:30 PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on September 10, 2014 in the school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public spection 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. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ

The regular meeting of NorthStar Services/Region IV, Inc., Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at Prenger's Restaurant, 116 E. Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk,

Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, September 18, 2014; with a snow date of April 24. A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Office in Wayne.

Alan Zavodny, Chief Executive Officer (Publ. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ANNE M. CHARLES,

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Estate No. PR 14-15

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 2014, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Christopher D. Charles, whose address is 1403 Willard St., San Francisco, California 94122-3206, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 20, 2014 or be forever barred

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

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(402) 375-3585 (Publ. Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA CASE NO. CI 14-41

MOHUMMED SADDEN, Plaintiff v. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA; and all other persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 11 and 12 in Block 4, in the original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska: and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. real names unknown, defendants.

TO: All other persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 11 and 12 in Block 4, in the original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, real names unknown, defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 11th day of August, 2014, Mohummed Sadden, plaintiff, filed a Complaint in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against you, the object and prayer of which is to guiet and confirm title to the abovedescribed real estate in him and against all of the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to the said real

Clerk/Secretary

estate You are required to answer said Complaint on or before the 6th of October, 2014.

MOHUMMED SADDEN BY: Paul D. Lundberg, #16495 Lundberg Law Firm, P.L.C. 600 Fourth St., Suite 906 Sioux City, Iowa 51101 (712) 234-3030 (712) 234-3034 (FAX) Email: paul@lundberglawfirm.com (Publ. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ 1 POF

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGULAR MEETING August 27, 2014 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Jr. /Sr. High School Library, Wayne, Nebraska on Monday, August

27, 2014 at 4:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Attendance Taken at 4:00 PM:

Present Board Members: Mr. Mark Evetovich. Mr. Rod Garwood, Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Dr. Jeryl Nelson Absent Board Members: Mrs. Wendy Consoli

I. Call Meeting to Order

I.1. Pledge of Allegiance

I.2. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and Location- Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, and Wayne Post Office.

I.3. Action on Absence and Roll Call

Motion Passed: Motion to excuse absent board member, Wendy Consoli passed with a motion by Mr. Mark Evetovich and a second by Mr. Bod Garwood

I.4. Approval of the Agenda- The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.

Motion Passed: passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mr. Rod Garwood.

I.5. Consent Agenda

Motion Passed: Motion to approve the consent agenda as presented passed with a motion by Mr. Ken Jorgensen and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson.

I.5.1. Approval of Minutes from Previous Meetings

Motion Passed: Motion to table approval of minutes from previous meeting passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mr. Ken Jorgensen Discussion:

Motion to table the Approval of Minutes from the previous meeting of August 11, 2014, in order to correct the formatting of said minutes. I.5.2. Financial Reports and Claims

Motion Passed: passed with a motion by Mr. Rod Garwood and a second by Dr. Jery Nelson.

I.6. New Business - Cooling Tower quote Motion Passed: Motion to approve the quote from DPT Mechanical for the cooling tower at the Elementary School at a cost of \$16,820 passed with a motion by Mr. Mark Evetovich and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. II. Adjournment

Motion Passed: Motion to adjourn meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Ken Jorgensen and a second by Mr. Rod Garwood. State Nebraska Bank and Trust Co., 110.10. GENERAL FUND Totals: \$110.10 Report Total: \$110.10 American Broadband CLEC, 550.53 Beiermann Electric, 5,798.06; Black Hills Energy, 50.27; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 457.34; C.W. Suter Services 1,319.83; Eakes Office 982.49 Plus, 624.75 EBSCO Information Services, Education Week, 84.94; Egan Supply Co., 28.61; Electrical Engineering & Equipment, 97.02; ESU #1, 21, 726.42; Fleet US LLC, 867.60; Follett School Solutions, Inc. 2,310.60; Francotyp-Postalia, Inc., 179.85; Gill Hauling, Inc., 475.00; Glass Edge, Inc., 6,477.00; GovConnection, Inc., 35,061.43; Grossenburg Implement, Inc., 3,200.00; Helena Chemical Co., 170.00; HumanWare USA Inc., 245.00; Infobase Learning, 90.96; Jason Sears Flooring, 8,864.67; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 152.99; Kooi Communications, 158.00; Marco, 3,650.87; Mark's Plumbing Parts, 240.42; Melody Hill, 10.27; Menards - Norfolk, 198.74; Merit Mechanical Inc., 1,540.00; MNJ Technologies Direct, 15.39; Navigator MotorCoaches, Inc. Inc.. 1,450.00; NCS Pearson, 3,824.00; NCS Pearson, Inc., 1,112.80; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 100.00; Northest NE Teacher Academy, 963.50; Northwest AEA, 150.00; Pollard Pumping, Inc., 200.00; Providence Medical Center, 966.07; Pyramid School Products, 185.15; Region III NSASSP, 40.00; Rolling Hills Publishing, 740.00; Scholastic Inc., 254.38; School Specialty Inc., 857.20; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 5,000.00; SD 17 Depreciation, 150,000.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 5,000.00; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 659.84; SGH Architectural Products, 5,600.00; Soden's Striping Service, 856.97; Steve's Blinds and Wallpaper, 4,807.04; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 21.43; Tasks Galore Publishing Inc., 171.39; Teacher's Discovery, 163.15; Tyco Integrated Security LLC, 159.23; Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC, Inc., 646.47.

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$279,706.45 Report Total: \$279,706.45 Suzanne Burbach, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

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Notice is hereby given that Nathan Drive Affordable Housing, LLC has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The address of the designated office is 108 West 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The initial agent for service of process and the agent's address is Kari Wren, 108 West 3rd Street Wayne, NE 68787

CLINE WILLIAMS WRIGHT JOHNSON & OLDFATHER, L.L.P. 1900 U.S. Bank Bldg 233 South 13th Stree

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EI Tequila, L.L.C., a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 422 Molly Circle, West Point, Nebraska 68788. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska and for all other purposes authorized by law, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do. The limited liability company was formed on August 18, 2014 and has perpetual existence. Its affairs shall be conducted by the Members pursuant to an Operating Agreement duly adopted by

the Company. El Tequila, L.L.C., a Nebraska Limited Liability Company

Robert D. Moodie, #12885 Moodie & Wortman 118 East Grove Street

P.O. Box 15

West Point, NE 68788 Phone: (402) 372-5436

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF JOSEPH W. CLAYBAUGH,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 13-3

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administraiton and a Petition Complete settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, located at 510 N. Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska, on September 15, 2014, a or after 11:30 a.m

William J. Claybaugh, Co-Petitioner PO Box 216 Carroll, NE 68723 Phone (402) 585-4836 Julie Claybaugh, Co-Petitione PO Box 216 Carroll, NE 68723 Phone (402) 585-4836 State Nebraska Bank and Trust. formerly

know as State National Bank and Trus Company, Co-Petitioner By Lorie Bebee VP & TO

PO Box 13	(
Wayne, NE 6878	7
Phone (402) 375-113	1

Phone (402) 375-1130 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Pieper & Miller P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING	AND BUDGET SUMMARY

State of Nebraska **Budget Form - NBH-School District** Statement of Publication

Wayne Community School Dist (90-0017) in Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 8th day of September, 2014 at 5:00 o'clock, o'clock, P.M., at Wayne High School Library for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary during Mark Oferskan regular business hours

Actual Actual/Estimated Budgeted Disbursements 8 **Disbursements & Disbursements &** Transfers Transfers Transfers Total Total Available Fee and Personal and Necessary Resources

MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular

FUNDS	2012-2013 (1)	(2)	(3)	Cash Reserve (4)	Sefore Property Taxes (5)	Delinquent Tax Allowance (6)	Real Property ax Requirement (7)	Total Personal and
General	\$ 8,860,611.00	\$ 9,428,141.00	\$ 11,736,193.00	\$ 2,081,656.00	\$ 6,651,345.00	\$ 72,388.86	\$ 7,238,892.86	Real Property Tax Requirement
Depreciation	\$ 84,486.00	\$ 139,356.00	\$ 435,864.00		\$ 435,864.00			For Bonds
Employee Benefit	\$ 487.00	\$ 6,453.00	\$ 39,224.00	\$ 	\$ 39,224.00			
Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -			\$ 807,813.12
Activities	\$ 385,951.00	\$ 377,958.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 151,094.00	\$ 651,094.00			
School Lunch	\$ 397,058.00	\$ 370,538.00	\$ 408,000.00	\$ 65,627.00	\$ 473,627.00			
Bond	\$ 595,986.00	\$ 505,452.50	\$ 837,345.50	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 587,610.50	\$ 4,542.77	\$ 454,277.77	Total Personal and
Special Building	\$ 462,500.00	\$ 1,064,150.00	\$ 679,645.00		\$ 304,645.00	\$ 3,787.88	\$ 378,787.88	Real Property Tax
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking	\$ 433,065.00	\$ 283,010.00	\$ 629,970.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 379,970.00	\$ 3,535.35	\$ 353,535.35	Requirement for ALL Other
Cooperative	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -			\$ 7,617,680.74
Student Fee	\$ 16,650.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -	\$ 30,000.00			
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TOTALS	\$ 11,236,794.00	\$ 12,195,058.50	\$ 15,296,241.50	\$ 2,598,377.00	\$ 9,553,379.50	\$ 84,254.86	\$ 8,425,493.86	

Notice of Special Hearing To Set Final Tax Request

Wayne Community School Dist (90-0017) in Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 8th day of September 2014 at 5:10 o'clock o'clock P.M., at Wayne High School Library for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request.

	2013/14	Budget Inform	nation	2014/15 Budget li	nformation	
Fund	2013-2014 Property Tax Request	2013 Tax Rate	Property Tax Rate (2013-2014 Request Divided By 2014 Valuation)	2014-2015 Proposed Property Tax Request	Proposed 2014 Tax Rate	
General Fund	6,674,242.36	0.993590	0.798765	7,238,892.86	0.866342	
Bond Fund(s) K - 12	501,838.38	0.074708	0.060059	454,277.77	0.054367	
Bond Fund(s) K - 8			0.000000		0.000000	
Bond Fund(s) 9 - 12			0.000000		0.000000	
Bond Fund			0.000000		0.000000	
Special Building Fund	378,787.88	0.056390	0.045333	378,787.88	0.045333	
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 12	349,191.92	0.051984	0.041791	353,535.35	0.042311	
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 8			0.000000		0.000000	
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund 9 - 12			0.000000		0.000000	

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

President Mangels call the workshop to order.

The 2014-2015 budgets of expenditures for the Winside Public School District were discussed and considered.

The Budget Hearing will be held at 5:30 pm, a Tax Request Hearing at 5:40 pm and the regular Board meeting will be held at 6:00 pm on September 10, 2014

Motion by Marotz, second by Lienemann to adjourn. Ayes-Lienemann, Watters, Marotz, Thies, Topp, Mangels.

Jeanine Chaney (Publ. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ



NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Wayne County Agricultural Society Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 11th day of September 2014, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at Wayne County Fair Office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

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Clerk/Secretary

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2012-2013 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	_\$	311,362.14
2013-2014 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$	243,692.43
2014-2015 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$	285,000.00
2014-2015 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$	29,324.10
2014-2015 Total Resources Available	\$	314,324.10
Total 2014-2015 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$	80,500.00
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$	7.02

Breakdown of Property Tax:

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds

sity football, 6:30 p.m. vs. Winside 8 a.m. at Senior Center; Girls Var-

Allen News Heidi Keil

402-841-6237 heidikeil@nntc.net

Flu Shots

Flu Shots will be at the Allen Senior Center on Friday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m. Bring your Medicare card or \$25. Sign up at the Allen Senior Center by Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Hunter Education Class

Hunter Education classes will be held Mondays, Sept. 8, 15, 22, and Oct. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Community Room in the New Martinsburg Fire Hall.

Students must register online at www.HuntSafeNebraska.org. Students must have the parental release form filled out and bring it to the first session. Students must be 12 years or older and must attend all four sessions. For more information, call one of the following: Monte Roeber (402) 945-2334, Doug Smith office (402) 635-2129, Doug Smith home (402) 945-2833, Charlie Mahler (402) 945-2951 or Bob Kumm (712) 253-9807.

Allen School Menu

Friday, Sept. 5: Breakfast — Frittata. Lunch — Cheese pizza, coleslaw.

Monday, Sept. 8: Breakfast — Frittata. Lunch — Corn dogs, green beans.

Tuesday, Sept. 9: Breakfast – Uncrustables. Lunch — Garlic chicken, rice, fortune cookie, tea roll.

Wednesday, Sept. 10: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, baked beans.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Breakfast – Omelets. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese, broccoli.

Friday, Sept. 12: Breakfast - Bagels. Lunch: Crispitos and cheese. Most breakfast meals include:

breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, brary hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m. fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh ner-Pilger Jr-Sr. High School. spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

Senior Center Menu

Friday, Sept. 5: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. French toast, ham slice, applesauce and orange juice.

Monday, Sept. 8: Taverns, potato salad, peas and ruby pears. Tuesday, Sept. 9: Chicken,

mashed potatoes, green beans and apricots.

Wednesday, Sept. 10: Cheesy tuna and noodles, broccoli, sunshine applesauce.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, beets, fresh fruit

Friday, Sept. 12: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Pancakes, sausage links, fruit cocktail and grape juice.

Community Birthdays Friday, Sept. 5: None.

Saturday, Sept. 6: Landon Monteith, Mark & Angie Borg (A). Sunday, Sept. 7: Bob Hohenstein.

Monday, Sept. 8: Dwaine & Barb Oswald (A), Justin & Monica Warner (A).

Tuesday, Sept. 9: Lara Neimann

Wednesday, Sept. 10: Jacob Anderson, Trevor Stapleton, Wyatt Verzani, Brayden McCorkindale.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Zacharv Killin, Eddie & Manjula Seneviratne (A)

Friday, Sept. 12: Jarrod Johnson, Angie Sachau, Gary & Barb Uehling (A).

Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 5: Senior Center Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All Brunch, 8:30 a.m.: Springbank LiNOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m; Girls

Varsity Volleyball, 8 a.m. at Wis-

Day; First Lutheran Church, 9

Anne's Catholic 10 a.m.

DATE OF PUBLICATION: September 4, 2014 City of Wayne

PO Box 8 Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(402) 375-1733

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements activities to be undertaken by the City of Wayne.

On or after September 20, 2014, the City of Wayne will submit a request to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development for the release of Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, to undertake the following project:

Project Title: City of Wayne CIS Phase II Year One (13-CIS-106)

Purpose: This project concerns target area improvements within the Southeastern Quadrant. These Citv's improvements include public tornado shelter/restroom construction, street and water main improvements, demolition, and owner-occupied rehabilitation of three single-family units.

Location: The proposed project area consists of the City of Wayne's Southeastern Quadrant, which begins at the intersection of East 7th Street and South Main Street and extends southeasterly to City Limits. The tornado shelter/public restroom will be located in East Park (East 5th Street and Walnut Street). Street and water main improvements will be made to sections of East 4th Street, Dearborn Street, and Valley Drive. Properties within this area may be eligible for demolition or owneroccupied rehabilitation but specific sites will be identified at a later date.

Estimated Cost: The preliminary cost of the project is \$345,400 of which \$215,000 will come from CDBG funds and the rest from local matching funds. Local matching funds will be utilized to make the aforementioned infrastructure improvements.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT The City of Wayne has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an

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Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Wayne City Office at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 and may be examined or copied weekdays from 8 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Monday, Sept. 8: Village Board,

at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; School

Board Meeting, 7 p.m. at Allen

School; American Legion/Auxil-

ter; Girls Junior high volleyball, 3

Legal Notices

Saturday, Sept. 6: Springbank 7:30 p.m. at Village Office; Exercise

Sunday, Sept. 7: Grandparents iary, 7 p.m. at Senior Citizen Cen-

a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 p.m. at Verdigre High School; Boys

a.m.; St. Paul Lutheran, 8 a.m.; St. Junior high football, 4 p.m. at Ver-

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, City of Wayne, PO Box 8, 309 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787 All comments received by September 19, 2014 will be considered by the City of Wayne prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Wayne certifies to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development that Ken Chamberlain in his capacity as Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The Nebraska Department of Economic Development's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Wayne to use HUD program funds

(b) the City of Wayne has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds. incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development's; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a writter finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmenta

Tuesday, Sept. 9: Girls varsity

vollebyall, 5:30 p.m. at Wynot Sec-

ondary School; Fire and Rescue,

Wednesday, Sept. 10: Exercise

Thursday, Sept. 11: Patriot

Public Schools.

digre High School; Boys junior var- Day. Senior Center Board Meeting,

7:30 p.m. at Fire Hall.

at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development a 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94666 Lincoln, NE 68509-4666. Potential objectors should contact the Nebraska Department of Economic Development to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

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sity Volleyball, 5:30 p.m. Allen Tri-

angular vs. Wausa and Bloomfield.

ter Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m; Flu

Shots, 8:30 a.m. at Senior Center,

Boys varsity football, 7 p.m. at

Wausa High School

Friday, Sept. 12: Senior Cen-

Ken Chamberlain, Mayor, City of Wayne (Publ. Sept. 4, 2014) ZNEZ 1 POF

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Carroll Rural Fire Protection District No. 1 IN Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 10th day of September 2014, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the Fire Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours

fifteen days ission date or	William Claybaugh											
t (whichever is of the following on t executed			Clerk/Secretary									
City of Wayne;	2012-2013 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$	78,572.00									
	2013-2014 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$	95,733.00									
	2014-2015 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$	96,817.00									
	2014-2015 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$	2,329.00									
	2014-2015 Total Resources Available	\$	99,146.00									
	Total 2014-2015 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$	68,340.00									
	Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$	60.34									
c) –												
	Breakdown of Property Tax:											
	Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	\$	31,523.00									

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Winside Public School (90-0595) in Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 10th day of September , 2014 at 5:30 o'clock, P.M., at Winside Public School; Winside, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary during regular business hours.

Gov. Heineman Proclaims Nebraska Preparedness Month

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman is ery family member. Our health, and reminding citizens to take the time to prepare for emergencies and disasters in September, which he has proclaimed Nebraska Preparedness Month. Nebraska Preparedness Month correlates with National Preparedness Month.

"When disaster strikes, we need to be prepared to take care of ourselves and our families for at least 72 hours," Gov. Heineman said. "A disaster supply kit is a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency. Local officials and relief workers may not be able to help everyone immediately after a disaster, so it is recommended that you have your own food, water and supplies. Nebraska Preparedness Month is a

the health of our loved ones, could very well depend on our kit and our plan if there is a major disaster."

Dr. Joseph Acierno, Chief Medical Officer and Director of the Division of Public Health at the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services said, "We know planning now saves lives later. Nebraskans can protect themselves and their families by being prepared. We can't prevent a disaster but we can be better prepared to respond to one.

Emergency kits should include items such as:

- battery-powered or crank radio; – weather alert radio;
- extra batteries;

– first aid kit;

State of Nebraska

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS The Nebraska Department of Economic Development will accept objections to its release of fund and the City of Wayne's certification for a period of following the anticipated submi its actual receipt of the request later) only if they are on one of bases: (a) the certification was by the Certifying Officer of the C



good time to communicate emergency plans with family and friends, and to build a kit or update the one you already have.'

Gov. Heineman has a simple message to share, "Be informed. Make a Plan. Build a Kit." The Governor, the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) and local emergency managers across the state are urging Nebraskans to plan now for what they would need to do in a disaster and to have a kit of materials to take care of themselves and their families.

"Tornadoes, floods and fires could affect Nebraskans with little or no notice," said Maj. Gen. Daryl Bohac, Adjutant General of the Nebraska National Guard. "We all need to be prepared to take care of ourselves and those we care about until help can arrive. The best time to plan and assemble an emergency preparedness kit is right now."

A national website, www.ready. gov, has a fill-in-the-blank plan available to make it easy to assemble most of the information needed for personal emergency plans www.ready.gov/sites/default/files/ FamEmePlan_2013.pdf. More information is also available at www. bereadynebraska.com, a site maintained by Nebraska local emergency managers.

"The state's local emergency managers and NEMA have plans to address a wide range of natural and man-made disasters, but individuals and families must be prepared to assume a role in personal health and safety emergency preparedness," said NEMA Assistant Director Bryan Tuma. "Plans should include where to meet if a home is destroyed and include a list of important personal information, including medical information, for ev-

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- sanitary wipes; - dust mask:

- water for drinking and sanitation:

- water purification tablets; - waterproof matches and/or butane lighter;

- crank flashlight;

- plastic sheeting;

- non-perishable food for at least three days;

 disinfectants and medications; - medical information for entire family, including details about dosages of required medications and a list of known health issues.

It is important to consider a few seasonal needs such as extra water for hydration and bug repellants in the summer and warm clothes and sleeping bags for winter months. Visit www.ready.gov for a complete list www.ready.gov/sites/default/ files/FamEmePlan_2013.pdf.

"Store your kit and support materials where you can find them easily and move them quickly," Assistant Director Tuma said."The bestsupplied kit may not do any good if you can't take it with you. Consider using a buddy system with nearby families, to help and support one another in the case of extreme emergencies.

NEMA works to reduce the vulnerabilities of the people and communities of Nebraska from the damage, injury and loss of life and property resulting from natural, technological, or man-mad disasters and emergencies.

For more information, visit www. nema.nebraska.gov and check out these tips for being prepared for severe weather: www.nema.ne.gov/ response-recovery/severe-stormguide.html and www.nema.ne.gov/ response-recovery/winter-weather. html

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L-	FUNDS		2012-2013 (1)	2013-2014 (2)		2014-2015 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)	Total Available Resources Before Property Taxes (5)	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance (6)	Personal and Real Property ax Requirement (7)
	General	\$	3,332,190.01	\$ 3,489,367.00	\$	3,628,276.00	\$ 450,100.00	\$ 1,311,095.74	\$ 27,952.30	\$ 2,795,232.56
	Depreciation	\$	22.95	\$ -	\$	75,315.47		\$ 75,315.47		
t	Employee Benefit	\$	28,649.00	\$ 31,214.10	\$	35,000.00	\$ 4,912.80	\$ 39,912.80		
	Contingency	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-		\$ -		
	Activities	\$	96,868.99	\$ 90,000.00	\$	117,480.71	\$ -	\$ 117,480.71		
e	School Lunch	\$	169,461.16	\$ 168,700.00	\$	200,000.00	\$ -	\$ 200,000.00		
3-	Bond	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Special Building	\$	45,552.73	\$ 230,000.00	\$	520,250.00		\$ 170,250.00	\$ 3,535.35	\$ 353,535.35
	Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Cooperative	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-	\$ -	\$ -		
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u 2	TOTALS	\$	3,672,971.84	\$ 4,009,781.10	\$	4,585,422.23	\$ 455,012.80	\$ 1,923,154.77	\$ 31,487.65	\$ 3,148,767.91

Notice of Special Hearing To Set Final Tax Request

Winside Public School (90-0595) in Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 10th day of September 2014 at 5:40 o'clock P.M., at Winside Public School; Winside, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request.

	2013/14 Budget Information							
Fund	2013-2014 Property Tax Request	2013 Tax Rate	Property Tax Rate (2013-2014 Request Divided By 2014 Valuation)	2014-2015 Proposed Property Tax Request	Proposed 2014 Tax Rate			
General Fund	2,485,759.03	0.908900	0.664524	2,795,232.56	0.747257			
Bond Fund(s) K - 12			0.000000		0.000000			
Bond Fund(s) K - 8			0.000000		0.000000			
Bond Fund(s) 9 - 12			0.000000		0.000000			
Bond Fund			0.000000		0.000000			
Special Building Fund	351,181.68	0.128400	0.093882	353,535.35	0.094512			
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 12			0.000000	-	0.000000			
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 8			0.000000		0.00000			
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund 9 - 12			0.000000		0.00000			

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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes Managing Editor

No political ads on my 'idiot box'

They don't call it "The Idiot Box" for nothing.

Earlier this summer, I discontinued my satellite TV service and am opting, instead, to spend the occasional time I have at home doing something other than melting my brain on the garbage that passes for entertainment these days on the small screen. (Sadly, this decision also impacts the amount of football I'll be watching, but I have those bases covered.)

My timing on this decision couldn't have been better - now that Labor Day has come and gone, it's officially the start of that time of the election cycle when our TV screens are literally flooded with the worst possible form of video poison, short of hardcore pornography – the political ad.

Between now and Nov. 4, if your television is on for more than five minutes, you are very likely going to see a political ad that does one of three things:

- Gives glowing recommendations in favor of a certain candidate;

- Greatly exaggerates, or outright lies, about the opponent of a certain candidate; or

- both.

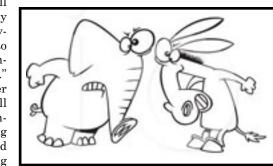
It has gotten progressively worse over the years, going back to the 1964 election year, when the Democrat Party propped up their presidential candidate, Lyndon B. Johnson, using a little girl playing innocently in a field with a daisy and connecting her with an atomic explosion to give the impression that nuclear war would be imminent if a Republican were elected as President of the United States.

This year promises to be the worst it has ever been, particularly since the Supreme Court ruled that corporations were "people" and, therefore, had the same freedom of speech privileges granted in the First Amendment. This opened the door for all kinds of "paid for by . . ." ads that weren't directly tied to the candidates they supported, yet seem to go out of their way to provide all kinds of crazy allegations and overdramatized talking points that make the "other guy" seem like the epitome of evil.

If you can separate the reality of the upcoming election from the absurdity of most of these political ads, it's all kind of funny (especially if you're like me and refuse to waste your vote on either of the two major political parties' candidates for public office).

Inevitably, an ad is going to come out that is going to be so controversial that it will draw the ire of the executive director of one of the two major po-

litical parties. They will accuse the other party AND its candidate of everything from racism to sexism to the old standard "politics as usual." And then, not long after that, the other side will repeat the process, coming up with something even more insane and outrageous, prompting the side that was being offensive to expressing their being offended at those who they just got through offending.



Capitol View The battle for attention here

The Wayne

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

There are nine University of Nebraska football games between now and the November election. There are four - and potentially six - candidates running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Mike Johanns and two teams of two each running for Governor-Lieutenant Governor, as well as others running for 17 open seats in the Nebraska Legislature.

If the crowded Republican primary that brought an inordinate amount of downright nasty commercials to the airwaves is any indicator, Nebraskans could be settling in for another spell of nasty before the votes are counted the night of Nov. 4.

In a year when the Democrats think they might have a better chance at winning a couple of the state's top offices than the Cornhuskers do of capturing a Big Ten Championship, there's likely to be a lot more than just sports on the other end of the on-off switch on Nebraskan's TVs and radios. I haven't even taken three state colleges and two other University of Nebraska football teams into account here.

If the debates have started, can the negative campaign ads be far behind? All the producers are waiting for is the opportunity to get a twisted facial gesture on the face of the opponent, or an opportunity to twist their words out of context and it's "game on!" Remember when appointed U.S. Senator David Karnes debated Bob Kerrey at the State Fair some years ago and talked about the size of farms and how fewer farmers are farming bigger areas and drew the logical conclusion that Nebraska "needs fewer farmers?" The Kerrey camp played and replayed those words at every chance and a race was decided in

favor of the challenging Democrats. **Gubernatorial Candidates Chuck** Hassebrook, the underdog Democrat, and Pete Ricketts, the mil-

lionaire Republican, have done the traditional State Fair debate and have at least one other planned. The Democrats, sensing opportunity, would like more debates. Perhaps even Democrat Lieutenant Governor candidate Jane Raybould of Lincoln would like to take on Republican incumbent Lieutenant Governor LaVon Heidemann. That would certainly fill some non-sports hours on TV and radio, perhaps in the space between commercials.

date Dave Domina, an Omaha attorney, has already had a State Fair Debate with Republican Candidate Ben Sasse, President of Midland College in Fremont. The four independent candidates - two of them already certified for the ballot and two not – also participated.

In case you're keeping track, independents Dennis Macek and Dan Buhrdorf have not been officially certified for the Senate ballot. Jim Jenkins and Todd Watson have been. If all six run, the margin of victory in the Senate race will be somewhat similar to that by which Ricketts bested a field of six in the Democratic U.S. Senate Candi- Republican gubernatorial primary. just hope we can all survive.

Legislative

By Dave Bloomfield

State Senator, District 17

minimum wage you are increasing

the amount businesses will have to

spend on their labor force. Spend-

ing more on wages decreases the

amount a business will have avail-

able for investment capital. These

increases can lead to increases in

There is also the argument that

it will hurt the number of jobs that

are available for teenagers or the

younger inexperienced workforce.

In general, it could lead to jobs

the cost of goods and services.

Update

In a decidedly Republican state, Domina and the Democrats are hoping that margin is one they can achieve.

- HARRISON

As one pundit said, all that Hassebrook and Domina really have to do is win all of the undecided voters in Lincoln and Omaha - assuming that Nov. 4 is a nice day and all the negative advertising hasn't forced people to decide NOT to vote.

Yes folks, like it or not, that time has come. College football season and voter assault season have begun.

To the winners go the spoils. Let's

Legislative Update Senator speaking against Initiative 425



"The Republican candidate for (insert office here) is in favor of (insert negative policy opinion), wants to (insert second negative policy opinion), and was caught lying about his marital status on his resume," the Democrat ad will sing out.

"The Democrat running for (insert same office) actually thinks (insert negative policy opinion), has voted 72 times to (insert second negative) and was seen on YouTube spanking his pet collie with a rolled-up newspaper," the Republicans will counter.

And, thus, the circle continues - two wings of the same bird, flying randomly along the political landscape, waiting to, theoretically speaking, do what birds are known to do on the heads of the people who vote for them each and every election term. Who's got time for that "crap?"

And while I won't be subjected to hour after hour of political garbage on my TV screen, I'm sure I'll have to contend with the political ads that will, inevitably, pop up on some of the websites I peruse on the Internet. Hey – the folks that run these websites know what a cash cow political ads are and how desperate the two parties are to pimp out their candidates and trash the other side, all in the name of getting their candidate elected, or re-elected, to "represent" us in Lincoln or Washington, D.C. Media outlets make TONS of money during the political season, because the two parties are DESPERATE to maintain control of our government and limit our choices, by whatever means – legal or otherwise – of who makes the decisions that affect our lives.

Fortunately, their poisoned ideas and irrelevant attempts at influencing how I vote this November will be greatly minimized, now that the plug has been pulled on the old "idiot box" in my living room. If they REALLY want to talk to me, they'll have to do it the old-fashioned way - come knock on my door.

I said last week that I would follow up on Initiative 425 which is the ballot issue that you will face this fall on minimum wage in Nebraska. There is no doubt that there are two sides to this issue.

Supporters of increasing the minimum wage will tell you that for every \$1 you increase the minimum wage you will see an annual increase in spending of \$2,800 per family. It is claimed that this increase will help pull Nebraska families out of poverty. Unfortunately, even with the increase and earning a minimum wage of \$9.00 an hour and working full time your earnings would still be below the poverty level for a family of three.

Other arguments being made in favor of this ballot initiative include that it could increase workforce morale because employees will be earning more and therefore they will feel more appreciated. Additionally, it is claimed that if the minimum wage is increased it will give those who are currently unemployed a reason to now seek employment. I really question that logic, if you are unwilling to work for \$7.25, you are not likely to enjoy a newfound abundance of ambition for another dollar or so an hour.

Those opposed to the increase will tell you that if you increase the



as strong as most people would like.

Keep in mind that, as a state, Nebraska weathered this last recession very well. Our unemployment rates have remained very low, some of the lowest in the country. Having a low unemployment rate helps increase the wages offered. If you look across Nebraska, even right here in District 17 there are employers looking for workers and they are willing to pay far more than minimum wage. What they really want and need are people who are willing to learn how to do a job and are willing to show up for work. They do not need folks that are high on drugs, drunk or unreliable. The minimum wage is traditionally a starting point, it was not intended to be a living wage, but more of a learning wage. In Nebraska, if you are willing to apply yourself and not afraid to challenge yourself, there is no reason to work very long at a minimum wage, whatever that wage number is.

I opposed the effort to pass this in the Legislature; I will continue to oppose it this fall. Please study this idea carefully before election day, consider whether this measure will help or hurt YOUR chances of moving forward in your career.

As always, if we can be of any asbeing lost or at very least cuts in sistance, contact our office at (402) hours. All of which lends itself to 471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg. preventing job growth from being ne.gov.

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