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## Elevator going down

The 1880s grain elevator located on just south of Godfather's Pizza in Wayne came down on Tuesday morning. The building was so well constructed and re-enforced that a large portion of the northwest corner of the building had to be removed for the building to collapse. The land on which the elevator sat is owned by Mid Plains Grain LLC.

## Wayne man charged with child porn possession, distribution

The Nebraska State Patrol arrested a Wayne man Tuesday on charges of possession and distribution of child pornography. Ted S. Perry of Carroll was charged as the result a four-month investigation by the Nebraska State Patrol after a CyberTip was received on May 12 from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children concerning a report of child pornography. The tip was reported by Microsoft Corporation after finding images they reported as child pornography attached to a customer's e-mail on their Hotmail account. The tip in-

cluded a copy of the reported e-mail and attached image files and was forwarded on to the Nebraska State Patrol three days later. After reviewing the files reported by Microsoft as having been attached to an e-mail, a search warrant was served in July by the Nebraska State Patrol to Microsoft Online Services for all records associated with the e-mail that Perry's name was allegedly attached to. Information received on Aug. 21 documented numerous e-mails containing photographs and video images depicting child pornography. Some of the e-

mails contained photographs that, based on identifying highway signs within the photograph, were taken in Wayne. Nebraska State Patrol investigators interviewed Perry on Tuesday and arrested him, taking him to the Pierce County Jail. The probable cause affidavit for arrest was filed in Wayne County Court. A bond of \$20,000 was set by Judge Ross Stoffer, and as part of the bond conditions, Perry may not have unsupervised internet access, e-mailing or texting, and no unsupervised contact with children under 13 years of age.

## Ficke-Anderson is excited about her role in 'Peter Pan'

By MICHAEL CARNES  
Of The Herald

Olivia Ficke-Anderson has no problem finding her way around a theater stage. Finding the way TO the stage – well, that was another matter. The 17-year-old Wayne High School senior was overjoyed when she found out she was being cast in the role of Wendy in the Sioux City Community Theatre production of "Peter Pan" that opens this weekend. The drive from Wayne to Sioux City for practice every day, however, was another matter. "I wasn't very good with directions, so my dad had to take me to practice the first week," she admitted. "After that, I was able to find my way around." The daughter of Mike Anderson and Christy Ficke has always had an interest in theatre, even before her first opportunity in Wisconsin as part of the chorus in the production of "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." "I remember there was a guy who sounded like Elvis who was playing the pharaoh, and it just looked like fun," she said. "Even around the house, my brother, Edgar, and I would play and I would have it all set out where I would play one role and he'd be like a dragon hunter or something." Ficke-Anderson was hoping to be in a play production in Wayne, but conflicts with the state speech contest prevented it. She got a chance this summer, however, and she and her friend, Gabriella Miller, tried out for a part at the Sioux City Community Theatre.

While the family was in Minnesota on vacation, she got a call requesting a call-back tryout. "I got the call and I went to my mom and said, 'Momm-mmm, would you drive me eight hours back for a call-back? So we came back and did it and then drove back up with the family,'" she said. As the announcement date drew near, Ficke-Anderson said she kept checking on her smart phone to see if the names were posted – a difficult task due to their location at the time. "The wi-fi in our cabin wasn't working well, so every time we'd go back into town, I'd refresh my phone to see if it was up," she said. "I think I scared everybody when I saw it and screamed that I got the part." Adam Gonschorowski, director of the Sioux City production, said Ficke-Anderson brings a unique quality to the character of Wendy. "She's been fantastic," he said. "When she performs, you can really feel it and see it and she just has a magnetic personality that's so natural for her. She is sort of like lightning in a bottle." Travel concerns aside, Ficke-Anderson said she has enjoyed being a part of the production, which debuts its nine-performance run Friday and Saturday with performances at 7:30 p.m. and continues through Sept. 28. "They had already been rehearsing a week when we got back from vacation, but it's going really good and it's going to be a really great production," she said. "I didn't know



(Courtesy photo) Wendy (Olivia Ficke-Anderson) and Peter Pan (Cat Ruddy) talk during a scene from "Peter Pan," a musical production that runs Sept. 12-27 at the Sioux City Community Theatre. Ficke-Anderson is a senior at Wayne High School.

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## School budget gets OK by board

General fund levy for '14-'15 17 cents lower than last year

By CLARA OSTEN  
Of the Herald

Approval was given to the budget on which the Wayne Community Schools will operate on during Monday's regular meeting of the board.

Superintendent Mark Lenihan told the board members that next year's tax asking for the General Fund will be 86 cents per \$100 valuation. He said that because the district's General Fund tax request is nine cents lower than the 95 cent minimum required by the state, it is probable that the district could become unequalized in the next fiscal year. This, in turn, could mean that the district would lose all of its state aid.

Lenihan said that with a 24 percent increase in land values in the district, the total levy being asked for by the district will be \$1, which is 17 cents lower than last year.

"I feel this is a very reasonable budget. We understand the concerns of the agricultural community and worked to be prepared for some of the changes that could be coming in the next fiscal year."

The tax asking also includes money for

the building fund, bond fund and qualified capital improvement fund to re-pay funds borrowed for the additions to the two schools.

In other action, the board accepted a check in the amount of \$1,149 from First Nebraska Bank. The amount represents the number of students at Wayne Junior-Senior High School who were listed on the quarterly honor rolls throughout the 2013-2014 semester.

Reports from the administrators indicated that the school year is off to a good start. Final enrollment numbers are not yet in, but as of the meeting, there are 887 students enrolled at Wayne Community Schools, pre-kindergarten through 12th grade, with the kindergarten class and sophomore class being the largest, with 77 students each.

Board members gave approval to move forward with the hiring of a general education paraprofessional.

Elementary Principal Jill Pickenpugh told the board that the current kindergarten class has 77 students and "lots of special needs students and others who could use extra guidance. It would be a good idea

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## Tornado anniversary a chance to show off city's rebuilding effort

By MICHAEL CARNES  
Of The Herald

Back and bigger and better than ever.

It's hard for some Wayne residents to believe that the one-year anniversary of the Wayne Tornado is coming up. The tornado that struck the east end of town on Oct. 4, 2013 was a devastating moment in the community's long history.

The upcoming anniversary of that storm is being looked at as an opportunity to show how much the community has bounced back since the storm, and a number of activities are being planned that weekend to "celebrate" the anniversary of the tornado.

"The plan is to have businesses in the area that was hit by the storm open Friday afternoon to allow people to stop by and see the reinvestments that the businesses have made," Wes Blecke, executive director of the Wayne Area Chamber, said Wednesday. "Grossenburg is obviously a very visual indication of what's been done out there, but there are a number of other businesses

that have done a lot out there as well. It's incredible the amount of reinvestment that has been made out there, and we'd like to have the community see it."

Businesses like Grossenburg Implement and Sand Creek Post & Beam have built back their businesses into something that is even bigger than what was there before the EF-4 tornado knocked their establishments to the ground. What has come back in its place, Blecke admitted, was beyond even his imagination.

"I never would have anticipated how nice things look out in that area today," he said. "There is still a ways to go, but we wanted it to be bigger and better than ever and it is. Some of the reinvestment is big, and some of it is simple and much more efficient than it was before. People were able to build back what they needed and got some of their wants along with their needs."

On Friday, Oct. 3, the weekly Chamber Coffee will be held at the Stan Morris Airport, which was leveled in last year's storm

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Do you want to play?

Reba (the small dog) and King (the large dog) appear to be making a play date. The two dogs were part of the first ever Bark For Life event held at the Wayne Bark Park. It was sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

## WSC's Dr. Dalal to present 'Journey to Middle Kingdom'

Based on her recent trip to China, Dr. Meenakshi Dalal of Wayne State College will present "Journey to Middle Kingdom" in Gardner Hall Room 108 on campus on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Multicultural Center at Wayne State College.

"I plan to relate an intercultural perspective of China, including

Buddhism and its blend with local philosophy that I encountered during my trip. My photos will reveal what I enjoyed learning of this ancient culture and a mighty modern dragon," Dalal said.

Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

For more information, please call the Multicultural Center at Wayne State College at (402) 375-7749.



Dr. Dalal

## School Lunches

### ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 15-19)

**Monday:** No School.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Yogurt. Lunch — Pork Patty on a bun and peas.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Buffalo chicken, green beans, tea roll.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast — Pop tarts. Lunch — Soft Shell Tacos and refried beans.  
**Friday:** Breakfast — Banana muffin. Lunch: Mandarin orange chicken, rice and tea roll.

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. 15-19)

**Monday:** LC Breakfast — Donuts. LC Lunch — Pulled chicken sandwiches. MS Breakfast — Breakfast bites. MS Lunch — Crispy chicken sandwiches.  
**Tuesday:** LC Breakfast — Omelets. LC Lunch — Taco salad. MS Breakfast — Muffins. MS Lunch — Goulash.  
**Wednesday:** LC Breakfast — Muffins. LC Lunch — Chicken Alfredo. MS Breakfast — French toast sticks. MS Lunch — McRibb sandwiches.  
**Thursday:** LC Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. LC Lunch —

Breaded beef patty. MS Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. MS Lunch — Super nachos.  
**Friday:** LC Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. LC Lunch — Taverns. MS Breakfast — Donuts. MS Lunch — Corn dogs.  
 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. 15-19)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Late start. No Breakfast. Lunch — KFC casserole, Romaine lettuce, wheat roll, pineapple.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, watermelon. Lunch — Hot dogs, carrots, tomatoes, apples.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pretzels, apples. Lunch — Barbecue meatballs, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, mandarin oranges.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, fresh peaches. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, baby carrots, homemade bun, pears.  
**Friday:** Breakfast — Cereal choices, apples. Lunch — Beef nachos, Romaine lettuce, bean dip, apple juice.  
 Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 15-19)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Cheese omelet, fruit bar. Lunch — Beef patty on whole grain bun, green beans, baby carrots, pears..  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Whole

grain breakfast, fruit bar. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese, whole grain bun, baked beans, celery, peaches  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Whole grain French toast sticks, fruit bar. Lunch — Cream turkey on potatoes, whole grain bun, broccoli, apple.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast — Whole grain waffles, fruit bar. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, whole grain bread sticks, sauce, peas, cauliflower, banana.  
**Friday:** Breakfast — Whole grain breakfast pizza. Lunch — Whole grain pizza, cherry tomato, Romaine lettuce, cantaloupe

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12.  
 Fruit served with every breakfast. Chef salad is optional. Milk served with every meal.

### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Sept. 15-19)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chicken strips, fries, green beans, peaches, roll.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Fish treasures, peas, pineapple, roll.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Barbecue rib on bun, sweet potato fries, bean salad, applesauce.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, coleslaw, pears.  
**Friday:** Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Quesadilla, lettuce, corn, baked apples.  
 Milk served with all meals. Menu may change without notice. Fresh fruit available daily. Grades 4-12 may have salad bar. Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

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Wes Blecke (left) receives a FHLBank Check for \$25,000 from F&M Bank representatives Tim Keller and Mike Varley.

## Wayne receives third grant check

Wayne Area Economic Development was recently bolstered by a third \$25,000 grant from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka.

The funds were received through an economic development program of FHLBank Topeka, of which F&M Bank is a member.

The grant came from FHLBank's Joint Opportunities for Building Success (JOBS) program which helps financial institutions throughout Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska,

and Oklahoma identify initiatives in their communities which will promote jobs and economic growth.

The first JOBS grant, received by Wayne Area Economic Development in 2008, was used to establish the Wayne Area Downtown Revitalization Revolving Loan Fund. In 2011, a second JOBS grant allowed the revolving loan program to be expanded community wide.

Since August 2008, 35 loans have been made in the community. Each

business can apply for up to \$10,000 with zero percent interest for a 10 year term.

"The FHL Bank of Topeka's JOBS program grant adds to our existing revolving loan fund that Wayne Area Economic Development has set up to benefit Wayne businesses. We appreciate the support of both F&M Bank and the FHL Bank of Topeka," said Wes Blecke, Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development.

## Huskers are looking for a 'Hero'

Who's your Hero? Do you know someone who has performed an extraordinary act of courage or dedicated countless hours to a special cause? We are looking for the common citizens, the unheralded and unselfish pillars of our community. A hero from both Iowa and Nebraska will be honored before a crowd at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa when the Iowa Hawkeyes and Nebraska Cornhuskers play the Heroes Game presented by Hy-Vee on Friday, Nov. 28, 2014. Go to www.hy-vee.com or visit your local Hy-Vee Store to nominate your



hero today.

"There are Heroes walking among us every day — the people who put others above themselves — and it is our pleasure to work with Hy-Vee, the University of Nebraska and the University of Iowa again to recog-

nize Heroes across Iowa and Nebraska," said Tina Labellarte, Region Executive of the American Red Cross Nebraska/SW Iowa Region.

A hero must be at least 18 years of age and live, work or go to school in either Iowa or Nebraska; however, the act of heroism or good deed need not have occurred in either state. One person from both Iowa and Nebraska will be selected to represent each state at the Hy-Vee Heroes Game on Friday, Nov. 28 in Iowa City, receive four tickets to the Iowa vs. Nebraska NCAA football game and have their name and hometown inscribed on the Heroes Game trophy.

Nominations will be taken through Oct. 14. Nomination forms, rules, and further information can be found online at www.hy-vee.com or may be picked up at local Nebraska and Iowa Hy-Vee stores. Hero nominations not selected for the Heroes Game will be considered for recognition at the Annual American Red Cross Heroes of the Heartland events in selected Nebraska and Iowa cities and towns in 2014.

Nominations may be filled out online or mailed to the American Red Cross Omaha office, 2912 S. 80th Ave., Omaha, NE 68124, or faxed to (402) 343-7777 by midnight on Oct. 14.



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## Foster Parent Month

A dinner and recognition event were held at Miss Molly's on Sept. 6 to recognize those who have provided foster care to children. The event was hosted by Miss Mollys and Building Blocks for Community Enrichment.

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## Chamber Coffee

Elizabeth Brummond (left) and Sarah Townsend with The Oaks, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. The event was held at Bressler Park, which will be the site of the upcoming Alzheimer's Walk on Saturday, Oct. 11.

## Tornado

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and has been a shining example of what has been built back bigger and better than it was before.

As part of the weekly coffee, the Wayne Airport Authority is bringing in Gov. Dave Heineman to rededicate the airport and the Nancy Braden Terminal. State Sen. Dave Bloomfield and a representative from Congressman Adrian Smith's office are also expected to be on hand.

In addition, Wayne resident John Dunning, who nearly lost his life when he and fellow Wayne State employee Mike Anderson were

caught up in the tornado, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber Coffee. Activities are set to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the airport.

That the rebuilding effort has come this far in such a short amount of time has been impressive to see, Blecke said.

"Initially, I said it was going to be a long, hard road ahead of us, but even the next morning when we started calling people to help them find areas to keep businesses going, a number of them had already had things taken care of, so you knew it was going to be a quick recovery," Blecke said. "The tenacity of those

businesses to get back open was great to see, and it will be interesting to see it when everything's up and running. It really has come a long ways."

## School

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to have an extra adult around and an extra set of eyes to monitor the students."

Wayne Community Schools Foundation Director Lindsay McLaughlin told the board the Foundation is planning a tailgate party for Saturday, Sept. 27 with those attending planning to watch the Nebraska football game.

High School Principal Mark Hanson shared with the board the results of the ACT testing for the 2014 seniors. He noted that 74 percent of the Wayne students take the ACT and this year's average score was 24.1, nearly three points above the state average of 21.7.

The board will next meet in regular session on Monday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library.

## Peter Pan

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anybody going into it, but the director has been really great to work with and everybody has been fun to work with and it's really been a great experience."

Asked if she was excited about her first performance, her eyes lit up and the smile nearly jumped off her face.

"I had a hyper-freakout this morning thinking about my first performance," she said, excitedly. "It's going to be a lot of performances, but I'm really excited about it."

For more information about performance dates and times, go to the Sioux City Community Theatre's website at [www.scctheatre.org](http://www.scctheatre.org).

# Area health department part of group in \$2 million grant

The Northeast Nebraska Health Department is one of 14 rural local health departments that will participate in a Nebraska Association of Local Health Directors program made possible by a \$2 million Rural Veterans Coordination Pilot grant.

The project is one of five pilots funded nationally, and will provide resources to 14 local health departments across the state to assure that Veterans returning to their homes in rural Nebraska can access the support they need to successfully reintegrate into their families and communities.

Rural Veterans have an array of unique needs, many tied to challenges in accessing VA services. NALHD believes that many of these issues could be improved with investments in existing rural community systems that serve Veterans and their families.

Local health departments have always served Veter-

ans and their families as part of a broad range of valuable services they provide in area communities. This grant will allow local health departments to focus on building their capacity to meet the distinctive needs of Veterans. It also provides Veteran-specific training and support for rural health and service providers.

NALHD will work with many of the state's outstanding Veteran and community organizations serving Veterans and their families to:

- train local health departments and their partner organizations in Veteran-specific needs and resources.
- build Veteran Outreach Teams to connect Veterans and their families to services they need. These teams will be led by a Veteran Outreach Worker and based at local health departments.
- develop online mechanisms for easy identification and navigation of local, state and federal resources.

## Friday's @ WSC program to debut

"Fridays @ WSC," a special visitation program for high school seniors and their parents, will begin on Sept. 26.

October "Fridays @ WSC" programs will be offered on Oct. 17, 24 and 31. "Fridays @ WSC" will continue on Nov. 7 and 21. The 2015 "Fridays @ WSC" events will be offered on Jan. 30, Feb.

20, March 27 and April 17 on the Wayne State College campus.

Students and their families will meet current students, learn about life at Wayne State College during student panels, visit academic areas of choice, tour campus and have a free lunch in the WSC cafeteria. During the day, families and students will be given infor-

mation about admission, financial assistance, academic programs and extracurricular activities at Wayne State. Earn a free gift just for visiting.

Individuals may register for "Friday @ WSC" at [www.wsc.edu/visit](http://www.wsc.edu/visit) or contact the admissions office at (402) 375-7234 or e-mail [admissions@wsc.edu](mailto:admissions@wsc.edu).



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Foundation check

Bill Dickey with First Nebraska Bank (left) presented a check for \$1,149 to Superintendent Mark Lenihan and Board Vice President Jeryl Nelson during Monday's meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education.



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# Sports Shorts

## Wildcats tied for 19th in AVCA coaches poll

The Wayne State volleyball team moved up one spot into a tie for 19th place in the first regular-season American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II poll released Monday afternoon.

Six Northern Sun Conference teams are listed in this week's rankings, with Augustana joining the group at No. 23 this week. Seven-time defending Div. II champion Concordia-St. Paul is No. 1, Minnesota Duluth is No. 3, Southwest Minnesota State is No. 10 and Northern State is 21st.

B golfers – Riesberg 37, Powicki 44, Kenny 46, Schweers 50.  
C golfers – Burrows 42, Walling 45, Ley 46, Baack 56.

## Local golf foursome seventh at Fremont

A team of four golfers representing Wayne County Club posted a seventh-place finish Monday in the Laser Link Pro-Am at Fremont Country Club.

The team of Troy Harder, Kelly Hansen, Brad Jones and Doug Rose shot a 5-under par round of 137, finishing 11 shots behind the winning team.

## Volleyball parents night set at WHS

Wayne High School will honor parents of the volleyball team during the team's Tuesday, Sept. 16 matchup against Guardian Angels Central Catholic at Wayne High School.

Parents need to be at the Wayne High gym by 6:45 p.m. They will be announced between the JV and varsity games.

## Softball parents night is Sept. 18

Parents Night for the Wayne High softball team will be held Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Wayne

Softball Complex.

Parents need to be at the complex at 6 p.m. for introductions, which will take place before the Blue Devils' 6:15 p.m. matchup against Madison.

## Girls golf parents night will be Sept. 19

Parents and athletes of the girls golf team at Wayne High School will be honored during the Wayne High football game with Columbus Lakeview on Friday, Sept. 19.

Parents should be at Wayne State College by 8 p.m. They will be introduced at halftime.

## Junior high netters kick off fall season

The Wayne Junior High volleyball team started their season Monday night against Hartington Cedar Catholic in Wayne. The seventh graders lost the first set 25-18. Leading scorer was Emily Armstrong with 10 points. Wayne won the second set 25-15. Leading scorer was Madison Beair with six points. Wayne won the third set 25-18. Leading scorer again was Armstrong with nine points. Wayne lost the fourth set 15-6. Bailee Leise and Makayla Heithold each scored two points for Wayne.

The seventh-graders will be at home against Pierce on Monday.



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

(left) Adam Haahr won the boys division for L-C-C at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational on Thursday. (right) Senior Sadie Petersen posted a high finish to start off the season at Indian Trails Country Club.

## Area runners compete at Beemer

BEEMER – Aaron Haahr took medalist honors to highlight the area effort Thursday at the 30th annual Wisner-Pilger Invitational at Indian Trails Country Club in Beemer.

Haahr won the Class D boys division with a time of 19:06.2, leading the Bears to a fourth-place finish overall. Jordan Jensen also placed in the top 10, finishing sixth.

On the girls side, L-C-C's Sadie Petersen earned a high finish, placing second in the Class D girls division with a time of 22:25.3 over the 5,000-meter course.

Wayne's JV teams competed in the Class B-C division. The boys finished seventh and were led by French Dawson, who finished 22nd. The girls did not have enough for a full team, but Kelsey Boyer posted a top-20 finish by placing 17th.

**Wisner-Pilger Invitational Girls Class B-C Team Scores**  
Norfolk Catholic 11, Battle Creek 46, West Point-Beemer 50, Bloomfield 64, Madison 82. Wayne JV did not field a full team.

**Area Results**  
WAYNE JV – 17. Kelsey Boyer, 26:29.4; 36. Jennifer Espino, 31:43.7; 42. Hannah Kenny, 35:56.1.

**Girls Class D Team Scores**  
Crofton 14, Oakland-Craig 26, Pender 57, East Butler 58. L-C-C did not field a full team.

**Area Results**  
L-C-C – 2. Sadie Petersen, 22:25.3.  
**Boys Class B-C Team Scores**  
Winnebago 27, Norfolk Catholic 41, Wisner-Pilger 42, Madison 46, West Point-Beemer 84, Bloomfield 112, Wayne JV 131.  
**Area Results**  
WAYNE JV – 22. French Dawson, 22:02.2; 46. R.J. Liska, 25:09.4; 48. Mason Reynolds, 25:19.0; 54. Garret Reynolds, 27:39.0.  
**Boys Class D Team Scores**  
Crofton 38, Lutheran High NE 61, East Butler 64, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge 76, Oakland-Craig 78, Humphrey St. Francis 81, Pender 87, Fremont Bergan 128, Elkhorn Valley 141.  
**Area Results**  
L-C-C – 1. Aaron Haahr, 19:06.2; 6. Jordan Jensen, 19:42.0; 39. Colton Jansen, 23:42.0; 40. Ethan Gubbels, 23:47.0; 42. Logan Hansen, 23:53.0; 52. Billy Bareman, 24:57.0.



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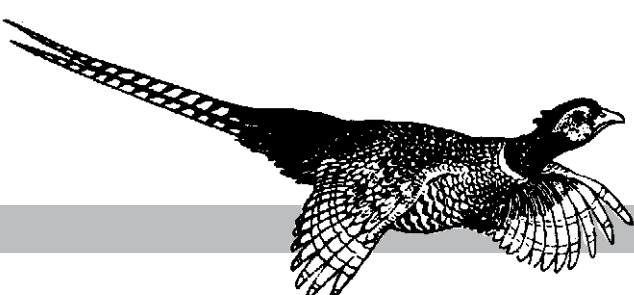


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# Agriculture

## Reflecting on newspaper column

Everywhere we go, everything is still green, thanks to all the rain. I was especially happy to see the drought mitigation map of the state; all of it has been alleviated. Then I see TV news of flooding in Phoenix, thanks to Norbert. For those poor folks, it's either feast or famine.

We trade daily newspapers with the neighbors; he brings us the Lincoln Journal and we give him our World Herald. In the Sunday Journal, a fellow named Alan Guebert writes a weekly column entitled The Farm and Food File. His favorite thing to do is take corporate agriculture and big organizations like the National Cattlemen to task.

But once in a while, we read of growing up on an Illinois dairy farm, and the foibles of the hired man, and the German Lutheran traditions of the community. I can relate!

A couple weeks ago, we just had to laugh. The headline said "Crops, not cattle, are harvested." Apparently, well meaning Ag writers are



The Farmer's Wife  
By: Pat Meierhenry

trying to whitewash the farm and ranch vocabulary of its meaning and culture.

One publication he gets from Canada and another from here in

the U.S., carried stories about cattle slaughter. Except they did not use the word "slaughter."

Nope, the whole process was bloodless: one said "Cargill closes Milwaukee harvest facility" and the other story was about "Dissecting the makeup of the U.S. fed cattle harvest." I guess we don't kill cattle in North America anymore, we "harvest" them.

He went on to say the two words do not mean the same thing. The dictionary rightly states that harvest means the reaping and gathering in of ripened grain.

He gave more examples, but you get the point. The Big Farmer's pet peeve is the newscasters who refer to "cows" when they should be saying steers, or bulls, or even heifers. But they are all cows to them. I guess we have a huge educational process ahead of us.

Be sure to observe a minute of silence on Thursday morning; never forget!

## Machinery, driver safety essential

During the fall harvest season, countless hours will be spent in combines, tractors, trucks and other equipment by farmers and workers who will be transporting large equipment on our roads and highways. Some workers may be young, new or inexperienced, so it's always a good suggestion to go over safety considerations with all workers to teach or reinforce the importance of safety on the farm.

Agriculture ranks among the nation's most hazardous industries. Farmers are at very high risk for fatal and nonfatal injuries, and farming is one of the few industries in which family members, who often share the work and live on the premises, are also at risk for fatal and nonfatal injuries. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), an estimated 1.03 million youth under 20 years of age resided on farms in 2009, with about 519,000 youth performing farm work. In 2010, 476 farmers and farm workers died from a work-related injury, resulting in a fatality rate of 26.1 deaths per 100,000 workers. Tractor overturns were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers.

Here are a few safety tips from Michigan State University Extension to consider on your farm as producers prepare for the harvest season.

1. Read operators manual(s).
2. Install Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs. Wear seat belts. Mirrors and rear vision cameras make a remarkable difference in visibility.
3. Put equipment in neutral or park, engage parking brake, and turn off engine before dismounting. Wait until all mechanisms have stopped moving before attempting to service or unclog a machine.
4. Locking hydraulic cylinders or supporting the head prior to work-



Ag Happenings  
Keith Jarvi  
Extension Educator

ing under it is always recommended.

5. Limit riders on equipment! Instructional seats are designed for training or diagnosing machine problems.
  6. Keep all guards in place.
  7. Take breaks. Get enough sleep.
  8. Train all operators to safely operate the equipment.
  9. Fatigue, stress, medication, alcohol and drugs cause you to not focus on tasks.
  10. Have all safety equipment in proper condition and ready to use such as safety glasses, hearing protection and respiratory masks.
  11. Have ROPS (rollover protective structures) fitted on tractors.
- For the rest of us on the road, this information is from Sharry Nielsen, UNL Extension Educator in Kearney and Franklin Counties. Motorists need to be alert to slow-moving and large farm equipment sharing the roads. Depending on driving conditions, a driver may have as little as 3-7 seconds to react to a

tractor or combine moving at 15-20 miles per hour on a highway

Motorists need to drive defensively and not assume they can be seen by the machinery operator. As farm sizes have increased, so has the size of equipment. Motorists need to be aware of the special handling required for large equipment. A prime example is the extreme turning ranges required. When tractors, semi-trailers, and other large equipment move right, they may be making a wide left-hand turn.

Narrow bridges, gravel roads, blind intersections, and other rural road conditions mean both machinery operator and driver need to be aware of who is sharing the road. One of the emerging factors seen in rural crashes is distractions – using cell phones or iPods, texting friends, checking weather, and a variety of other non-driving activities. Both motorists and machinery operators need to keep full attention on the road.

Rural roads hold their own hazards: they're used by a variety of vehicle types and sizes and subject to road conditions that vary with the season. Ensuring safety can reduce fatalities. Seat belt usage is lower in rural areas – buckle up! Cargo space in pick-ups and on ATVs and tractors is often turned into passenger seating – no riders! Many hazards, such as railroad crossings and blind intersections are not marked – stay alert!

Making rural roads safe is not the responsibility of a single person or a group. Motorists, farm machine operators, and recreational vehicle drivers need to take responsibility for safe rural roads. That means attentive driving, knowing the environment, and being prepared. Taking time to train all drivers and machine operators can make a difference.

## Livestock Market Report

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

Prices were generally higher on all classes. There were 300 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$153 to \$156.50. Good and choice steers, \$150 to \$153. Medium and good steers, \$145 to \$150. Standard steers, \$135 to \$145. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$153 to \$155.50. Good and choice heifers, \$150 to \$153. Medium and good heifers, \$145 to \$150. Standard heifers, \$130 to \$140.

Beef cows, \$110 to \$120. Utility cows, \$120 to \$130. Cannons and cutters, \$100 to \$110. Bologna bulls, \$130 to \$143.50.

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

The market was steady on all classes. There were 200 head sold.

Fat lambs, 120-160 lbs., \$152 to \$161.

Feeder lambs, 40-60 lbs., \$180 to \$220; 60-100 lbs., \$160 to \$190.

Ewes: Good, \$100 to \$150; medium, \$50 to \$100; slaughter, \$25 to \$50.

The market was steady on the 40 head sold.

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## Gardeners have options for their surplus

This is the time of year when virtually everyone encounters a generous gardener offering the surplus of his or her bumper crop of cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini or other prolific garden or orchard plants. The abundance is of course a blessing, but the urge to get rid of it can be a curse.

Some gardeners sometimes get more enjoyment growing the crop than eating it. We sometimes simply don't consider how much we'll produce or how to possibly use it all. Other gardeners plan well, yet there are years when the stars align and production far exceeds expectations. In the case of fruit trees, they continue to produce even when the owner has lost interest or moved on.

Of course there are many options for preserving the excess, including freezing, canning and drying. But to the gardener who successfully grew that beautiful State Fair-worthy veggie, it seems a shame to reduce it to unrecognizable pulp or shriveled mass to be ignored on the shelf

for months. This is a favorite excuse for those of us who lack the time or enthusiasm to preserve.

Yet gardeners hate to see the fruits of their labor go unappreciated and meet an inglorious end rotting in the compost pile. So instead they load the surplus in salvaged grocery bags or boxes and beg friends, neighbors, co-workers and yes, sometimes even strangers to "please take some, enjoy." We're not above going door to door. Plus it's a great way to get to know neighbors and co-workers, while also presenting an opportunity to brag about gardening expertise (real or imagined).

This random, sometimes frantic distribution system does move some of the excess. Unfortunately a significant portion still goes unused, part of the estimated 100 billion pounds of food thrown away each year in the United States. After seeing all that's gone through our office already this year, my bet is that estimate is low.

The good news is better options are available. A top choice to consider is donating to organizations that accept and distribute this abundance to people who can use it. The growing interest in this effort is displayed by the success of national organizations, including AmpleHarvest, a group that helps promote a network of nearly 7,000 food pantries across the United States. Local groups accepting excess produce include the Food Bank of Lincoln and Foodnet, along with other food pantries and churches. Be sure and check for details before loading up your vehicle.

Another option is to organize a

neighborhood network, working through a neighborhood association, nearby church or civic group. The produce can be exchanged within the group, or gathered and taken to a food pantry as mentioned above. A simple system can be set up to announce what's available and where. A Facebook page or e-mail list can be a great help.

A neighborhood network like this also works well for sharing excess garden seeds and plants, divided perennials, and even tools. It's a great way to reduce waste, and maybe more importantly, connect with others and build community

## Two long-running NDA programs get facelifts

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture recently unveiled new marketing campaigns designed to bolster awareness of two long-running NDA programs.

According to NDA director Greg Ibach, the Nebraska Beginning Farmer Program will now be known as NDA NextGen, while the Nebraska Farm Mediation Program will now be called the NDA Negotiations Program. With the updated names, each program also has gone through a log and website transformation.

"While the focus of the programs remains the same, we are pleased to offer a fresh, new look and feel for NextGen and the Negotiations Program, along with an easier to navigate web presence," Ibach said.

NextGen utilizes the Beginning Farmer Tax Credit Act to help new producers get a head start in farming and ranching, while giving back to the farmers and ranchers who own agricultural assets and partner with a beginning farmer or rancher. The program has assisted 250 beginning farmers since it was passed

into law in 1999, and has provided \$5.6 million in Nebraska income tax credits to asset owners.

The Negotiations Program, which is partially supported by federal funds, uses mediation as an effective means to resolve agricultural-based disputes. The mediation process allows parties to negotiate a resolution to a dispute, maintains confidentiality and fosters positive relationships.

"Both programs are important, as they help our farmers and ranchers be successful, whether it's a farmer just starting out or producers who have financial challenges or USDA program issues," said Karla Bahm, who manages both programs for NDA. "We're pleased to raise the profile of NextGen and Negotiations with this new branding."

NextGen and the Negotiations Programs new looks were showcased for the first time this week at Husker Harvest Days in Grand Island. For more information, visit the new websites at www.nextgen.nebraska.gov and www.negotiations.nebraska.gov.

## State Library Commission improves computer access

The Nebraska Library Commission recently enhanced public computer access in 147 libraries across the state and then faced a challenge: New demands on library staff and volunteers to help patrons use the computers and the available technology. Now, in partnership with the Nebraska Broadband Initiative, new training will help library staff and patrons take full advantage of these resources.

This was a nice problem to have, said Mary Jo Ryan, communications coordinator for the commission, because it showed libraries were meeting a public need.

Officials with the Nebraska Broadband Initiative saw an opportunity to help expand broadband access.

"Lots of people, both young and old, visit the libraries to use their computers and high speed Internet. The librarians help troubleshoot and provide new information," said Charlotte Narjes, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a leader of the Broadband Initiative. "This effort is one way to show how broadband technologies can be used and expand awareness of opportunities."

Based on these needs, a series of training workshops for library staff is planned. Sessions are

scheduled in Alliance, Atkinson, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte and Omaha. Each location will host a monthly session, September through October.

Ryan said many people who go to libraries for computer services have little experience.

"If they haven't had the opportunity ... we really want them to have a good coach to help them have a good experience," Ryan said. For computer novices, having success right away is key to making them feel comfortable with the technology.

Library patrons use broadband service for a variety of services, including accessing government information, looking for a job and getting health-care information.

"It's a real help to people trying to make health-care decisions," Ryan said.

In some communities, she added, people are running their small business from library computers.

The training sessions will help library staff serve as resources for these small local businesses.

These events are offered as part of the Nebraska Broadband Initiative.

For more information, check www.broadband.nebraska.gov.

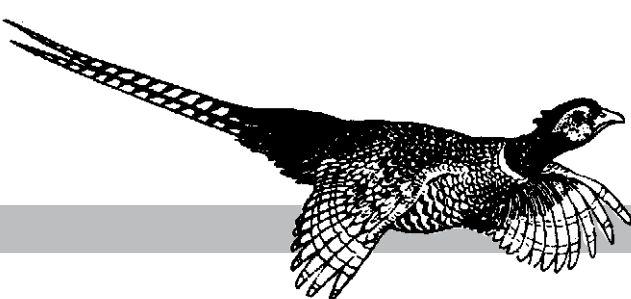
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# Opinion

## Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes  
Managing Editor

## Wishing we could go to yesterday

It seems like only yesterday when . . .

It's a phrase I'm hearing a lot around town these days as we get closer to the one-year anniversary of the Oct. 4 tornado.

On this day, however, that phrase harkens back to our generation's "Where were you when . . .?" moment in history.

My mother can still remember where she was the day Kennedy was shot. My grandparents could recall what was going on the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. I still remember walking into the TV room in my college dorm just in time to see the Challenger space shuttle blow up.

And none of us who were old enough will ever forget where we were the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

I was finishing up that week's newspaper in Gretna. It had been a pretty awful week in that community, as a girl on the high school dance team collapsed and died in the middle of a pep rally the week before. Writing a story about her short life was very difficult for me, especially since I had a then-teen daughter living just up the road.

I was putting the finishing touches on the paper and getting ready to drive the pages up to the printer in Blair when my ex-wife called to inform me of an appointment our daughter had. She asked if I'd seen the plane fly into the World Trade Center. Since there was no TV in the office, I'd missed it and figured it was nothing more than an unfortunate accident.

As I was getting ready to walk out the door, my boss ran into the office, wide-eyed, and said "Two planes hit the World Trade Center."

This was NO accident.

As I drove toward the print shop, news came on of the Pentagon being hit, and a fourth plane crashing in Pennsylvania that, we later found out, was headed for the White House.

For the first time in my life, I asked myself: is this the end of the world?

It would be about 2 1/2 hours after the initial attack before I would see the replay of the planes flying into the twin towers. Not long after, the towers were gone and the feeling of despair would escalate.

It was already a difficult week before the attacks, and by the time the week was over, I remember being physically and emotionally exhausted with everything that had happened, both in the community I was working in and the world in general.

We can cuss and discuss what has happened since then, from our response to the attacks to the state of American politics in general that changed in the days since 9/11. One thing is for certain — the world that we live in today is a much darker and violent one.

It's one of those times that makes me wish we could go back to yesterday.

## Letters

### Don't forget faces of Vietnam

Faces Not Forgotten is a grassroots program asking the public to send a photo for each and every name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

Photos can be sent to George De-Castro, Faces Never Forgotten Program Coordinator, 2600 Virginia Ave. NW, Suite 104, Washington DC 20037. Phone number is (202) 393-0090, fax is (202) 393-0029, e-mail is gdecastro@vnmf.org.

A photo in uniform is the first preference, but any photo will do versus not having one displayed at the new Education Center near the Wall. Photos already received can be viewed at [www.vnmf.org](http://www.vnmf.org).

The Education Center will make the names visible by putting a face and story to each one of the more than 58,000 names inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall. Nearly 40,000 have been sent in by family and friends. Two states have sent in pictures of all their fallen in the Vietnam War.

Out of nearly 400 killed in action from Nebraska, 129 photos are still

needed. This task will only be accomplished by those willing to locate photos. Please pass this information on to any one who has lost a loved one whose name is on the Wall and spread the word.

The Education Center will also display many of the tens of thousands of objects left at the Wall. These objects tell countless stories of mourning and healing while providing a social history of this war era.

The Education Center will be built near the Wall with public donations. It will include an exhibit to all those who served from the Revolutionary War to the present. Names visible will only be made possible by submitting photos by you of each name on the Wall.

We attended a seminar at the Nebraska Vietnam Veterans Reunion held recently in Norfolk. It was then we realized that, only with individual participation, will this project be accomplished.

Let the families of the Vietnam Fallen know about this worthwhile project. Thank you and God bless.

Kerry and Dennis Otte  
Wayne

## Capitol View

# Governor candidates meet

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

The underdog Democrat and the millionaire Republican took to the stage of the State Fair to make their cases why they should be the next Nebraska Governor during an hour-long debate. As expected, the answers to the questions sounded well-scripted and partisan.

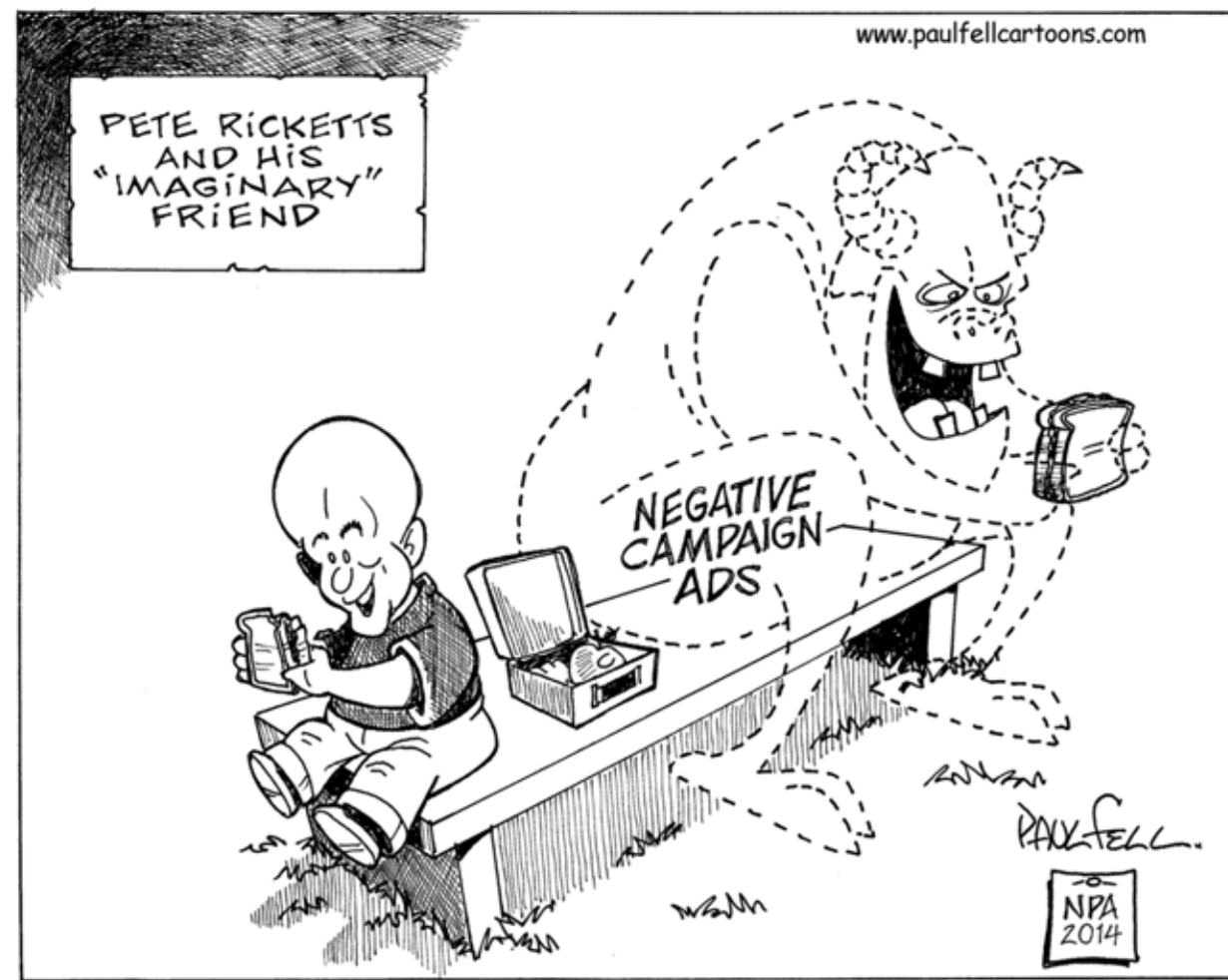
Democrat Chuck Hassebrook, former head of the Center for Rural Affairs in Lyons and a former University of Nebraska Regent is clearly underfunded in what some have called the most important governor's race in Nebraska since 1990. His opponent, millionaire Pete Ricketts is an executive with TD Ameritrade in Omaha, who bested a field of six in the bloody Republican primary which showcased some of the nastiest attack ads ever in a Nebraska race.

Ricketts said that he will "grow Nebraska" — a phrase he repeated over and over — while Hassebrook will just "grow government." He tried to paint the Democrat as an Obama supporter. When asked if Obama has been good for Nebraska, Hassebrook said he "doesn't blindly follow any political leader" and admitted that Obama's impact on Nebraska has been "a mixed bag."

Hassebrook touted the importance of early childhood education as part of the answer to a number of Nebraska problems ranging from prison reform to health and human services. He challenged Ricketts to prove that he and his family weren't behind the attack ads on Republican Jon Bruning in the primary and the anti-Hassebrook ones that have already run in this campaign.

Ricketts said he doesn't have any control over any third party organizations. Hassebrook said that Ricketts' dad, Joe, has already spent \$4 million on races in Georgia and Michigan.

Both men said they support the death penalty and prison reform. Ricketts said he opposes building a new prison and would seek a statutory change to convert good time laws to earned time. Hassebrook said he thinks that alternative programs for non-violent offenders would reduce the need for a new



prison, but everything must be on the table. He said the governor already has the power to change good time.

On the topic of Medicare expansion, an idea that current Governor Dave Heineman has rejected, Hassebrook said Ricketts' intent to oppose expansion is putting partisanship ahead of common sense. Ricketts said Hassebrook's support of the expansion shows his desire to grow government.

Both men said they opposed increased government regulation that has hampered entrepreneurial and small business development in the state. Both also spoke against unfunded mandates.

Asked about the events in Ferguson, Missouri, in specific and the status of race relations in general, Ricketts said he thinks that law enforcement needs to be more transparent and lauded Omaha's police chief for his recent handling of a shooting there. He said work on improving race relations needs to con-

tinue. Hassebrook said he couldn't speak to the way police in Ferguson handled their affairs and noted that the high poverty rate among black children in Omaha is a sign that race relations need to improve and early childhood education is key.

The candidates disagreed on the ballot issue, which will allow voters to decide if the state's minimum wage should be increased. Hassebrook said raising the minimum wage is good for the economy. Ricketts said there are better solutions such as improving worker skills.

They agreed that higher education offered by the University of Nebraska system, the state colleges and the community colleges are important to keeping the state competitive. They disagreed on what funding and opportunity should be provided to immigrants. Ricketts said he supports Heineman's anti-Immigration policies. Hassebrook said he supports the so-called dreamers, children of illegal immigrants who have grown up here and

want driver's licenses and assistance to attend college.

On a quirky question, Hassebrook said he and his family would live in the Governor's Mansion if he were elected. Omahan Ricketts ducked the question and said it's too early to know. Critics often chided former Governor Ben Nelson, also an Omaha resident, for spending more nights at his west Omaha home than in the mansion.

Hassebrook said the buck will stop with him if he is elected governor and he will take responsibility for fixing the broken prison system and getting Nebraskans to work together. "Nebraskans' votes aren't for sale and I'll earn your vote," he said.

Ricketts said the race boils down to a difference between growing Nebraska and growing government. "I want to create opportunity for all Nebraskans."

The candidates debate again in October.

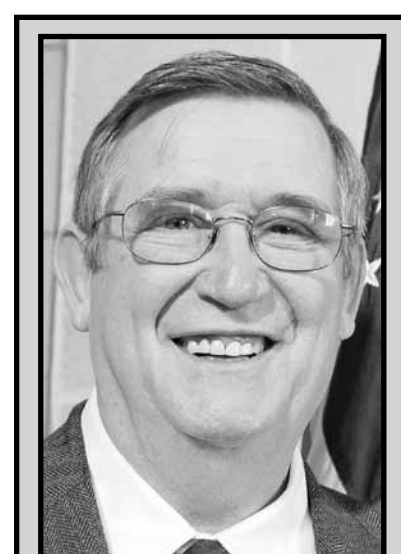
## Legislative Update

# Opportunity to work as legislative page

It is once again time to bring your attention to an opportunity for the youth that call District 17 their home.

Every year, legislative pages are selected in the fall to work for the upcoming legislative session, beginning the following January. Pages

work in the center of the action on the floor of the Legislature and in committee sessions. As a legislative page you will respond to senators' request lights on the legislative floor, run errands, deliver messages, photocopy materials, assist the presiding officer, set up and staff



Legislative  
Update  
By Dave Bloomfield  
State Senator, District 17

committee hearings and perform other duties as assigned.

Pages must be high school graduates who are currently enrolled in a Nebraska college or trade school with a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. They must be able to work 20 hours a week during session, and it is preferred that they work the same four-hour shift each day. The legislative session will begin Jan. 7, 2015, and will go through June. This is a paid position, with first-year pages earning \$9.90 per hour and second-year

pages earning \$10.30 per hour.

In addition, a page may also be able to receive credit hours through their college. This is a great opportunity to learn about the legislative process here in Nebraska and make a few dollars to help with school expenses. Jessica, my Legislative Aide, once served as a page, she can explain the process better than I can.

Applications are available from my office in Lincoln: Sen. Dave Bloomfield, State Capitol - District 17, P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, Neb., 68509-4604, or from the Clerk of the Legislature's Office, Room 2018, State Capitol, 1445 K Street, Lincoln, Neb., 68509. If you are interested in becoming a legislative page or have any questions, I encourage you to contact my office. I would be happy to submit a letter of recommendation for any eligible student from District 17. This year applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3.

As I was finishing up my newsletter, I received word that the Nebraska Supreme Court had ruled on the historic horse races issue being on the November ballot. Without having read the ruling, it is my understanding that the measure will not be on the ballot. I will have more about this next week.

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



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## Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Letters can be sent to Michael Carnes, managing editor, at P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb., 68787, e-mail [sports@wayneherald.com](mailto:sports@wayneherald.com), or by fax at (402) 375-1888.

# Allen News

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### Library Meeting

Allen Springbank Township Library meeting minutes from the Sept. 4 meeting are as follows:

Greg Carr called to order the regular meeting of the Allen Springbank Township Library on Sept. 4.

Steph Jorgensen conducted a roll call with the following board members present: Howard Brentlinger, Marcia Rastede, Betty Carr, Greg Carr, and Steph Jorgensen. Others present: Peggy Kennelly (librarian). The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Treasurer's report was given and approved. Open issues: Purchasing new books was tabled for further discussion.

Safety deposit box - Steph will look into further information. Peggy contacted the town of Pilger about donating books to help them with the rebuilding process of their library. As of now, it has been put on hold. New business: "What's new in the library" will be something Peggy will work on for the Allen news. Marcia will contact the Village of Allen about adding Springbank Township Library to the town board meeting agenda. Ideas were discussed for fundraisers. Steph will look into information regarding library statistics. "Survey for statistics" Peggy will present statistics of library foot traffic at the next meeting. A new lock for the entrance to the library will be installed. The group voted to have the Allen Springbank Township web page updated. A thank you was extended to Howard and Jaque Brentlinger for donating \$550 to the library in memory of Harold "Bud" and Dorothy Kjer, and Howard and Esther Brentlinger.

The group voted to change the meeting time to 8 p.m. on Nov. 6.

- Allen School Menu**
- Friday, Sept. 12:** Breakfast: Bagels. Lunch: Crisпитos and Cheese.
  - Monday, Sept. 15:** No School.
  - Tuesday, Sept. 16:** Breakfast: Yogurt. Lunch: Pork Patty on a bun, peas.
  - Wednesday, Sept. 17:** Breakfast: Pancakes. Lunch: Buffalo Chicken, green beans, and tea roll.
  - Thursday, Sept. 18:** Breakfast: Pop Tarts. Lunch: Soft Shell Tacos and refried beans.
  - Friday, Sept. 19:** Breakfast: Banana Muffin. Lunch: Mandarin Orange chicken, rice and tea roll.
- 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, and Fruit Variety.
- Senior Center Menu**
- Friday, Sept. 12:** Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Pancakes, sausage links, fruit

- cocktail, and grape juice.
  - Monday, Sept. 15:** Chicken, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, and mandarin oranges.
  - Tuesday, Sept. 16:** Fish, mashed potatoes, corn, and rhubarb sauce.
  - Wednesday, Sept. 17:** Boneless pork chop, au gratin potatoes, peas, and fresh fruit.
  - Thursday, Sept. 18:** Liver and onions or hamburger, boiled potatoes, plums, and green beans.
  - Friday, Sept. 19:** Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Breakfast casserole (ham, onions, eggs, peppers and hash browns), pears and orange juice.
- Community Birthdays**
- Friday, Sept. 12:** Jarrod Johnson, Angie Sachau, Gary & Barb Uehling (A).
  - Saturday, Sept. 13:** John Claypool, Robert Frerichs, Geraldine Scott, Nick Stewart, Bryan Vasquez, Kristina Hogue, Brandon Sullivan, Marlin Kraemer, Jerald & Laurie Stewart (A).
  - Sunday, Sept. 14:** Susan Cooper, Donna Schroeder, Craig Boyle, Aubree Graves, Randy Dunn, Kevin & Kathy Smith (A).

- Monday, Sept. 15:** Alexis Thompson.
  - Tuesday, Sept. 16:** Shirley Obermeyer, Maxsen Ankeny, Verlan & Vicky Hingst (A), Marvin & Eunice Oswald (A).
  - Wednesday, Sept. 17:** Doug Ellis, Denise Abts, Wilmer & Joyce Benstead (A).
  - Thursday, Sept. 18:** Kevin Hoffman, Charley Mahler, Lori Jackson, Kaye McAfee, Tina Peterson, Jerry Schroeder.
  - Friday, Sept. 19:** Blake Coughlin, Chris Madsen, Aceson Graves, Caleb Smith.
- Community Calendar**
- Friday, Sept. 12:** Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Boys Varsity Football at Wausa High School, 7:00 p.m.
  - Saturday, Sept. 13:** Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Girls JV Volleyball at Wisner-Pilger High School, 8 a.m.; Girls JH Volleyball at Hartington High School, 9 a.m.
  - Sunday, Sept. 14:** First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.; St. Paul Lu-

- theran, 8 a.m.; St. Anne's Catholic Church, 10 a.m.
- Monday, Sept. 15:** Allen Community Club, 7 p.m. at Fire Hall; Exercise at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; No School - Teacher In Service; Girls JH Volleyball, 2:45 p.m. at Osmond High School; Boys JH Football, 4 p.m. at Osmond High School; Boys JV Football, 5:30 p.m. at Pender High School
- Tuesday, Sept. 16:** Girls Varsity Volleyball, 5:15 p.m. Allen Triangular (with Ponca and Winnebago); Dixon County Historical Society, 1:30 p.m. at the Museum.
- Wednesday, Sept. 17:** Exercise at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Book Club, 2 p.m. at Library.
- Thursday, Sept. 18:** Library Book Fair, 8 a.m.; Lifetouch Picture Day at School, 8 a.m.; Girls Varsity Volleyball, 5:30 p.m. at Emerson-Hubbard High School.
- Friday, Sept. 19:** Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Library Book Fair, 8 a.m.; Boys Varsity Football, 7 p.m. vs. Omaha Nation High School.

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  - September 12:** Allen Senior Center 8:30 - 9:00 am
  - September 16:** Winside 9:00 - 10:00 am
  - September 17:** Laurel Senior Center 8:30 - 9:00 am
  - September 25:** Gardner Senior Center 10:30 - 11:30 am
  - 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.
- Any questions call Terri Munter at 402-375-4288**

### LEDs Help You See 'Green'

Nebraska customers can save money, energy with new light incentive

Columbus, NE - On Jan. 1, 2014, Nebraska Public Power District and its wholesale customer utilities began offering incentives to residential electric customers for the purchase and installation of light-emitting diode (LED) bulbs.

At the start of this new 2014 year, final provisions of the 2007 Energy Policy Act began phasing out the standard, 60-watt, incandescent light bulb. Production and importation of the 100-watt and 75-watt standard incandescent lamps have already been closed out over the past two years under the same policy.

Fortunately, customers have an excellent alternative. City of Wayne Electric utilities will provide customers with a \$5 account credit for each 60, 75, or 100-watt LED equivalent to the standard bulb they buy, with up to 10 credits available per residential account this year. Customers can purchase these LED lamps wherever they desire, but the package must be identified as ENERGY STAR® qualified.

The Environmental Protection Agency's ENERGY STAR program encourages installation of LED lamps that use 75 to 80 percent less energy than equivalent incandescent light bulbs and have a rated life that is 25 to 50 times longer. LEDs do not contain mercury, which eliminates some disposal concerns.

LED lamps offer additional advantages over compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs), which have long been touted as energy-efficient alternatives to standard light bulbs. LEDs illuminate instantly when their power switch is turned on. Their light output is not diminished in cold weather. In fact, LEDs last longer in cold areas. LEDs offer a variety of color temperatures that allow customers to match the appearance of standard incandescent bulbs or the bright white of most office environments. Many LED lamps are dimmable, but customers should confirm this prior to purchase, as manufacturers are required to indicate whether they are or not on the packaging.

NPPD and its wholesale customer utilities are contributing approximately \$100,000 toward this campaign which will run through the end of December 2014. To receive the incentive, customers submit a completed program application along with a copy of their sales receipt to their local electric utility. A brochure containing the program's application form is available on NPPD's website, [www.nppd.com](http://www.nppd.com), under "Saving Energy" and "For Your Home."

Always there when you need us, NPPD's mission is to safely generate and deliver reliable, low-cost, sustainable energy and provide outstanding customer service. Working in partnership with the state's rural public power districts, cooperatives and municipalities, NPPD helps serve an estimated 600,000 Nebraskans in 86 of the state's 93 counties with retail or wholesale electric power and energy-related products and services. For more information about NPPD visit [www.nppd.com](http://www.nppd.com).

## Carson Cancer Center to offer free skin cancer screenings

Faith Regional Health Services will be holding a free skin cancer screening on Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 5-7 p.m. at Faith Regional's Carson Cancer Center, located at 110 N. 29th Street in Norfolk.

A limited number of reservations will be taken and pre-registration is required. Register online at [www.frhs.org](http://www.frhs.org) or call (402) 644-7347.

The free screening will include one spot check by a provider. A copy of the screening results will be sent to each participant and their physician if requested. Information on the prevention of skin cancer will also be provided.

According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancers can show up in a variety of shapes and sizes.

A normal mole is usually an evenly colored brown, tan or black spot on the skin. It can be either flat or raised and round or oval. A mole can be present at birth, or appear during childhood or young adulthood. New moles that appear later in life should be checked by a doctor. Most moles are harmless. It's important to recognize any changes in a mole - such as its size, shape or color. This can suggest that melanoma may be developing.

"By identifying potential skin cancer at the earliest stages, opportunity for cure is at its highest," said Dr. Hadi Zahra, radiation oncologist at the Carson Cancer Center.

More than 2 million new cases of

skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year. The most serious type of skin cancer - malignant melanoma - will kill nearly 8,700 people this year. That equates to one American who dies from melanoma almost every hour.

For event information and examples of skin cancer warning signs, including images, please visit [www.frhs.org](http://www.frhs.org) and click on "Cancer."

### Winside falls 44-12 at Osmond

OSMOND - For the second straight week, Winside traded early scores with their opponent, but couldn't keep up the pace.

The Wildcats got a short touch-down run from Isaiah Muhs late in the first period to help Winside draw even with host Osmond, but the Tigers scored three touchdowns and added a school-record 54-yard field goal to take control of the game and go on to a 44-12 win over the Wildcats on Friday.

Winside added a second touch-down late in the third period, as Zach Morris scampered 12 yards for a touchdown to make it 31-12, but it was not enough as the Wildcats fell to 0-2 on the season. Offensively, Winside had 205 yards in total offense and Marcus Escalera had a better outing under center, going 9-of-18 for 116 yards with no interceptions. Hayden King led the Wildcats in receiving with 52 yards on six carries, while Dylan Brogren caught one ball for 40 yards.

In the rushing department, Morris led the team with 45 yards on 12 tries while Escalera had 25 yards on 15 carries.

Defensively, Cory Schoff led the team with 13.5 tackles, 11 of them solo hits. Sam Wolfe had 6.5 tackles, Trey Meis and Brandon Walters each had six and Morris had five.

Winside will try to get one in the win column this week at home, as they play host to O'Neill St. Mary's on Friday.

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Osmond	6	14
	11	13
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**Scoring Summary**

OSMOND - Caleb Krohn 13 run (pass failed)  
 WINSIDE - Isaiah Muhs 1 run (run failed)  
 OSMOND - Krohn 59 run (Krohn run)  
 OSMOND - Noah Koehler 55 run (run failed)  
 OSMOND - Vincent Heldorn 54 field goal  
 OSMOND - Noah Koehler 8 run (Koehler pass from Krohn)  
 WINSIDE - Zach Morris 12 run (pass failed)  
 OSMOND - Brett Simmons 4 pass from Krohn (run failed)  
 OSMOND - Brock Johnson 2 run (Heldorn kick)

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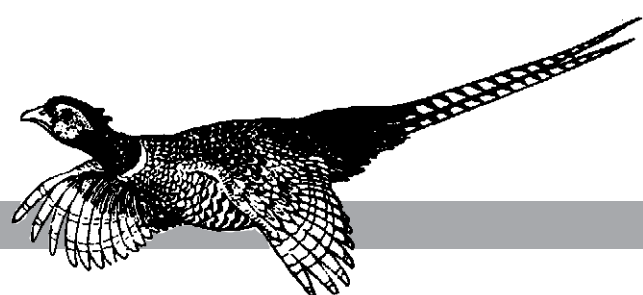
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# Lifestyle

## The Wayne Herald



### 10 steps to a successful craft-selling business

For years, you have spent spare time pursuing your craft, creating objects widely admired by friends and family. "You could sell these," is a comment you frequently hear.

Anne-Marie Littenberg, a self-taught fiber artist, offers a number of tips to get you going.

1. Establish whether there is a market for your merchandise. Does your product have value to people other than you, your family, and friends? Explore the internet to see whether products like yours are available online. Visit craft fairs and study the merchandise, presentation and pricing of items.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**90th Birthday**  
**Bonnie Stanley**  
Saturday, Sept. 20  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
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is John & Ann  
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and keep going.  
4. Make your product as perfect as you can. Those finishing shortcuts you can get away with at home won't fly when you start to sell your work. When buying crafts, the first thing a customer often does is turn it over and inspect the finish.

5. Understand your costs. Once you decide to go into business, you will likely be able to reduce the price of your raw materials since you will be able to buy your supplies wholesale (you will likely need a state-issued tax ID number to qualify). However, the time costs involved are often greatly underestimated by crafters. Keep track of how long it takes you to produce each item.

6. Price your product appropriately. The price of your work must reflect a complex balance of the cost of materials, time devoted to production, and the amount the market will bear. Many hobbyists produce hand crafted items that require a great deal of time. Calculate if the price you must charge for your item is one appropriate for your market.

7. Make the presentation of your product look great. If you set up a display of your wares at a farmer's market or craft fair, make it spectacular. People are drawn to color and contrast, so design a presentation table, board, or display case that draws the eye to the object. Keep it simple, gorgeous, uncluttered, and clean.

8. Create labels and business cards that are beautiful, eye-catching, and have all the information potential customers need to contact you. Every label and business card should have your name, email, tele-

phone number, website, address, etc.

9. Get the word out. Get to know your local craft community. Participate in online communities relevant to your work. Visit gift shops and ask that they take your work on consignment. Volunteer to demonstrate your craft at county fairs and community centers. Apply to arts and craft exhibits that might show your work.

10. Seek unusual venues to display your work. Hair salons and restaurants are high-traffic venues. If your craft is two dimensional (such as a quilt or weaving), approach the owner/manager about using your work to decorate their space, offering them a percentage of sales. Donate items to local charities for silent-auctions. Make sure your name and contact information are clear to anyone looking at your work.  
**Source: About.com.**

### Engagements



**Gradert-Karr**

Paul and Karen Karr of Wayne and David and Janice Gradert of Emerson have announced the engagement and upcoming wedding of their children, William Karr and Alysa Gradert.

The couple is planning an Oct. 4, 2014 wedding at the Orpheum Theatre in Sioux City, Iowa.

The future bride is a 2007 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School and earned her bachelor's degree in Psychology from Wayne State College in 2011. She is currently an advocate at a domestic violence/sexual assault agency.

Her fiancé is a 2003 graduate of Wayne High School and earned his bachelor's degree in Industrial Technology/Safety Management from Wayne State College in 2008. He is currently employed as a welder at Blue Jet in Thurston.

Grandparents of the couple are Rose and Hubert Macy of Derby, Kan. and Maxine Peters of Emerson.



**Dinslage-Deck**

Alison Dinslage of Norfolk and Michael Deck of Hoskins have announced their engagement and upcoming wedding.

The future bride is the daughter of Mike Dinslage and Joanne Dinslage of Norfolk. Her grandparents are Norbert and Elaine Dinslage of Clarkson and Betty Synovec of Pierce. She graduated from Norfolk Catholic High School and Wayne State College and is currently the Assistant Director at In His Arms Childcare in Battle Creek.

The future bride is the son of Scott and Nancy Deck of Hoskins. His grandparents are Myron and Lou Deck and Janice Morris. Michael graduated from Winside High School and attended Wayne State College. He is currently employed by U-Save Pharmacy and the Hampton Inn.

The couple is planning an Oct. 11, 2014 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk.

### Birthday



**Malmberg to note**  
**85th birthday**

Willadene (Ellis) Malmberg will be celebrating her 85th birthday on Thursday, Sept. 11. Her family is requesting a card shower in honor of this occasion.

Willadene and her husband Arvid lived near Allen on a farm before moving to Norfolk. In 2013 they moved to the Oaks in Wayne.

Their family includes son John (deceased) and daughter Marie (Bob) Janke of Wayne, grandsons Brent (Cara) and Logan Janke of Pittsburgh, Penn. and Michael Janke of Wayne.

Cards may be sent to 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

### Eagles Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 8 with President Julie Addison presiding.

The MDA Poker run will be held Saturday, Sept. 27. Co-chairmen of the event are Chad Hoepfner and Jeff Meyer. The route will be from Wayne to Wakefield, Emerson, Pender, Wisner and back to Wayne for supper. Registration will be a noon and riders should leave at 1 p.m. The cost to take part is \$15.

"Texas Hold 'em" is held every Wednesday evening at the club at 7 p.m. This is a free event and open to the public. No pre-registration is needed.

Plans are being made to have an October event entitled Witches Night Out. Deb Moore and Wendie Meyer will be co-chairmen. More details will be announced in the future.

Initiated into membership was Lyndsey Janousek.

Thanks was given to all members who were hosts for the Progressive Supper held in August.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

### New Arrivals

**WOOD** — Mike and Kristin (Hix) Wood, twin daughters, Nora Catherine, 5 lbs., 7 oz. and Amelia Mae, 5 lbs. 6 oz., born Aug. 14, 2014. They are welcomed home by brothers Henry, 5 and Jack, 2. Grandparents are George and Jan Wood of Tekamah and Dave and Karla Hix, of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Phyllis Hix and John and Darlene Bowers, all of Wayne.

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Breakfast, lunch and snack items will be available for sale at the event, along with Miss Molly's coffee. In addition to face painting and various children's craft activities, the following is the schedule of events for children:  
9:00 am- Puppet Show  
9:30 am- Library Reader  
10:00 am- Music Time  
10:30 am- Meet the Princesses  
11:00 am- Meet the Superheros  
11:30 am- Puppet Show  
12:00 pm- Community Reader  
12:30 pm- Music Time  
1:00 pm- Meet the Princesses  
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MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) is an international organization that focuses on inspiring moms with kids of all ages and encouraging them to embrace the journey of motherhood. The Wayne MOPS meet the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month during the school year. For more information visit: <https://www.facebook.com/wayneMOPS>

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All menus subject to change.  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, frozen corn, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, orange gelatin, shredded carrots, pineapple.  
**Tuesday:** Rotisserie pork loin, baked potato, gravy, frozen green beans, canned pears, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise.  
**Wednesday:** Sliced ham, sweet potato, frozen peas, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned pineapple with green gelatin, pie (by the Center).  
**Thursday:** Grilled chicken smothered in cream of chicken soup, stuffing, frozen Prince William blend, cucumber salad, canned cherries, marshmallow, whipped topping, red gelatin, Promise.  
**Friday:** Tavern, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, Promise, canned mandarin oranges.



**Rally Day fun**

Rally Day at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne kicked off the new Sunday School year on Sept. 7 with 44 students present. Worship service was held in the Willow Bowl, and included a pre-service balloon launch. Message tags were attached to the balloons with the theme for the new year "Jesus Lights the Way" based on John 8:12. A congregational picnic and games followed the service at Cup of Grace, Christian Coffee House, 117 East 10th Street.

**Bit of Light**

Praise Assembly Church in Wayne will have another "great day for all who gather for study and worship" on Sunday, Sept. 14.  
Sunday School classes begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the morning worship service at 10:30. Music students from Wayne State College will present special music for the prelude as well as during the service. At noon, the congregation will gather for its quarterly "Fellowship Dinner" called "Cafe 2:42". The name comes from the account in the book of Acts - specifically in chapter 2:42 - where we read that the early believers "devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers."

a congregational prayer meeting led by Colleen Heinemann in the church sanctuary.  
Pastor Pickering is preaching a sermon series through the book of James. His focus this past Sunday was on the early verses of James 1:9-11 in a message entitled "Rich and Poor Worship Together." During his message, Pastor Jason made several comparisons between being rich by the standards of the world - but poor in spiritual matters; as well as being poor by every measuring stick of society - but abundantly rich in the relationship with God.  
"We take a lot of things for granted here in the U.S.," said the Pastor. In James 1 we read that the rich man is to glory in his humiliation. Why? Because when he hum-

bles himself, it means that all of his "stuff" is humbled as well. Thus he rejoices in this humbling. The poor rejoices because in his lowly state, he is frequently the one who seeks the Lord first. In the Beatitudes we read that it is the "poor in spirit" who receive the Kingdom of Heaven.  
Rich and poor alike can both take glory in their position, and not in their possessions. Why? Because the treasure is the Lord. Even the one who is "religious" (without a "relationship" with the Lord) finds that he cannot "give" or even "tithe" himself into heaven. It's all about a right relationship with the Lord where we acknowledge that He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. "Being rich or poor - that is not

the real issue of God," Pastor Jason said. "The real issue with God is this: what do we do with what God has given us already?" Pastor Jason calls God "the Great Equalizer" - He is the One Who brings people up and who brings people down.

As he concluded his message, Pastor Jason reminded the congregation of Paul's words to the church of believers in Philippi. After reading Paul's narrative that he has found a way to be content in much or in little, we read these words in Philippians 4:11-13: "I can do all things through Him Who strengthens me." In the words of a Christian song of a number of years ago, walking with the Lord in this way is truly the path to "the Good Life."

**Grace Evening Circle has meeting**

Grace LWML Evening Circle met Aug. 12.  
President Lorraine Johnson opened the meeting with prayer. Mites were collected. Mrs. Johnson read an article for Missions about mites from a Yankton church bulletin. Roll called showed five members and Pastor Mike Feldman present.  
The secretary's report was read and approved.  
Correspondence included a thank you from Nila Schuttler for the Grace Evening Circle providing cookies for the June LWML Convention at Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk and from Pastor Lilienkamp for the donation to Mercy Meals.  
A letter was read from the Wayne

Greenhouse about program ideas and the minutes of the July LWML Zone Executive Board meeting were read.  
The treasurer's report was given by Lee Larsen and filed for audit.  
Reports on the June 20-21 LWML District Convention were given by Bea Kinslow, Mary Lou Erxleben and Lorraine Johnson.  
New business included a vote to send a monetary donation to the Orphan Grain Train and to Lutheran Bible Translators for a memorial in memory of Pastor Terry Bacharde, who died Aug. 10. It will be used to further the work of the Ijuli translation of the Bible in New Guinea.  
Election of officers for 2015 included the following: President -

Jan Casey; Vice President - Mary Lou Erxleben; Secretary - Lanora Sorensen; Treasurer - Lee Larsen.  
LWML Sunday will be Oct. 12 at Grace Lutheran Church. A decision was made to pay one-half of the LWML Sunday bulletins and to set out large Mites for Missions boxes at both services.  
The meeting adjourned with all praying the Lord's Prayer.  
Pastor Mike Feldman led a Bible Study on "The Gift of Creation."  
Darlene Lilienkamp read a selection for Christian Growth from "The Witness to the Light."  
The fourth and final meeting for 2014 will be Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the church.

**Winside St. Paul Ladies meet Sept. 3**

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Sept. 3 with 12 members and Pastor Goodman present.  
President Daisy Janke opened the meeting and everyone sang the hymn "Now Thank We All Our God." The LWML Pledge was recited by everyone.  
Janice Mundil read the secretary's report, which was approved. Lorraine Prince read the treasurer's report, which was also approved.  
Esther Carlson reported on visiting the shut-ins in August. Gloria Evans will visit in September.  
President Janke reminded everyone about the invitation the group received from Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg for supper and entertainment on Sept. 10.

In old business, committee reports were given on how plans were going for the LWML Fall Rally that St. Paul's will be hosting in October.  
In new business, the annual church cleaning and Mission Festival were discussed.  
Mrs. Prince reminded everyone about the LWML Sunday to be observed in October. She had a bookmark that showed different missions that the mites for LWML helped. The group voted to order these bookmarks so they can be passed out on LWML Sunday.

The birthday song was sung for Evelyn Herbolzheimer, Erna Hoffman and Gertrude Vahlkamp.  
A birthday card was signed for Lori Dangberg.  
Get well cards were sent to Don Langenberg and Lori Brogren and "Praying for You" card was sent to Byron Janke.  
Mrs. Prince read roll call.  
The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer.  
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 1 Lorraine Prince and Esther Carlson as hostesses.

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**Tuesday, Sept. 16:** Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Beginner Line Dancing with Deb Daehnke, 10 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 17:** Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Health Screenings, thanks to Mary Nichols, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.; Special Luncheon, sponsored by Careage, 12 p.m.; Travel to the Land Down Under with the Rahns, 12:45 p.m.; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Pitch, 1:15 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 18:** Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Phil and the WSC Spotlight on Promise, 11:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.  
**Friday, Sept. 19:** Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Pitch; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.

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Friday, September 12, 2014 • 10 A.M.  
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FARM LOCATION: 84249 566 Ave., Stanton, NE 68779  
For Farm Information, Contact: Jim Schmit, 402-649-1011 or Rick Schuit, 402-750-8500

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Stanton County, Neb.

PT NE1/4, 20-24-2E, 145 Acres, East of the 6th PM in Stanton County, Nebr. To be surveyed.

ASCS Info: Cropland 140.73 Acres; Corn Base 123.1 Acres; Oats Base 14.8 Acres; Grain Sorghum 2.8 Acres.

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENTS: Farm consists of excellent quality soils and has good yield ability. Farm is rolling and does have some terraces. Has had a good tenant and buyer will have 2015 possession.

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