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(Photo by Clara Osten) Wayne High School Homecoming candidates include (front) Reed Trenhaile, Austin Hammer, Rodney Garwood, Brook Bowers and Jackson Belt. (back) Alyssa Schmale, Holly Kenny, Syndey McCorkindale, Abbie Hix and Madison Frevert.

WHS homecoming royalty announced

A number of activities have been planned for Sept. 28- of Jason and Phylis Trenhaile.

mons from 7:15-8 a.m, compliments of the Wayne High Oct. 3 at Wayne High School as students and faculty ob- Coronation of the king and queen will be Monday, Sept. School Student Council. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., 29 at 8 p.m. in Haun Lecture Hall. The Homecoming court a pep rally will begin in the bleacher area in front of the track.

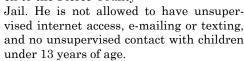
Perry waives hearing Case moved to district court

A Carroll man facing 28 counts on charges of possession and distribution of child pornography will have his case moved to district court after a hearing Monday.

Ted S. Perry was arrested Sept. 9 after a four-month investigation by the Nebraska State Patrol into information that he had allegedly received and distributed images containing child pornography. The State Patrol had received a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which had obtained in-

formation from Microsoft Corporation that an e-mail account registered to the accused had been used to receive and send the offending images.

Perry posted a bond of \$20,000 shortly after being arrested and taken to the Pierce County



At an arraignment hearing Monday in Wayne County Court, Perry waived his right to a preliminary hearing and County Judge Ross A. Stoffer bound over the case to Wayne County District Court and the case was continued to Wednesday, Nov 5 at 9 a.m. Perry is charged with 18 counts of Possession of Visual Depiction of Sexually Explicit Conduct, a Class III felony punishable by a minimum of one year and a maximum of 20 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine or both for each count. He is also charged with 10 counts of Distribution of Visual Depiction of Sexually Explicit Conduct, a Class IC felony punishable by a minimum of three years and a maximum of 50 years in prison for each count.



serve Homecoming Week.

Homecoming king and queen candidates have been chosen. Queen candidates are Madison Frevert, daughter of Daniel and Barb Frevert; Abbie Hix, daughter of Dave and Karla Hix; Holly Kenny, daughter of Bob and DiAnn Kenny; Sydney McCorkindale, daughter of Mark and Gail McCorkindale; and Alyssa Schmale, daughter of Len and Khristy Schmale.

King candidates are Jackson Belt, son of Randy and Jill Belt; Brook Bowers, son of Brian and Amy Bowers; Rodney Garwood, son of Rod and Deb Garwood; Austin Hammer, son of Scott and Melissa Hammer; and Reed Trenhaile, son

will be introduced again during halftime of the football game Friday evening.

Activities for the week will begin Sunday, Sept. 28 with hall decorating from 7:30-9 p.m.

Spirit Week will continue all week, with dress-up themes each day. Monday will be "Costume Day," Tuesday will be "Lumberjack Day," Wednesday will be "Senior Citizen Day," Thursday will be "Tourist Day," and Friday will be the traditional spirit day with everyone dressing in Blue Devil blue.

Tuesday morning, breakfast will be served in the Com-

The dance will be held in the food court area of the Wayne State College Student Center, from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 am. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Those attending will be served free pop and bottled water and will have access to the game room.

The Wayne High School Student Council invites and encourages all graduates and friends of WHS to Homecoming 2014. Come hear the band play, see the dance squad perform, meet the Homecoming Court, cheer along with the cheerleaders, and watch the Blue Devils face Madison.

Events planned for tornado anniversary

As the one year anniversary of the Oct. the area who were affected by the tornado tion of the east side of Wayne and many farms and homes both north and south of Wayne approaches, several events have community.

Kicking off the events will be the weekly Chamber Coffee on Friday, Oct. 3 at the Wayne Municipal Airport, which was nearly completely destroyed by the EF-4 torna-

In additional to the traditional weekly announcements at the coffee, scheduled to be attendance are Gov. Dave Heinemann, state senator Dave Bloomfield, representatives from Congressman Adrian Smith's office and Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain.

Also planning to be in attendance is John Dunning, who was critically injured during the tornado.

Office is encouraging those businesses in the most visibility.

4, 2013 tornado that destroyed a large por- and have re-built to be open to the public that day to allow community members and guests to see the work that has taken place. On Saturday, Oct. 4 a dedication ceremobeen scheduled to applaud the efforts of the ny will take place at the Wayne Summer Sports Complex.

> Members of Wayne State College's Emergency Management class, taught by Dr. Jason Karsky, have worked to create a plaque to commemorate the community's perserverence in the face of disaster.

> Those students who were in Dr. Karsky's class last year planned, designed and raised money for the plaque and those enrolled in the class this semester consulted with the Wayne City Council on the wording, ordered the plaque and installed it.

Both groups had a desire to have the plaque located in the actual path of the tornado and felt that having it located at the The Wayne Area Economic Development Summer Sports Complex, would allow for





(Staff photos)

Stumping for votes

The political season is kicking into high gear, and two candidates for statewide political offices were in Wayne last week to speak with area voters. (above) Independent Jim Jenkins stopped by Miss Molly's Coffee Shop Friday to talk about his campaign for the U.S. Senate with Leslie and Brandon Ziska. (left) Chuck Hassebrook, the Democrat candidate for Nebraska Governor, had a town hall meeting Sunday afternoon at Wayne State College. The general election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

First Cars-N-Carroll show is this Sunday

Car enthusiasts are invited to the first Cars-N-Carroll Show and Shine on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Cars will be lined up along Main Street in Carroll for the free event.

There is no entry fee for the Show and Shine, and it is also free to the public. Dash plaques will be provided to the first 50 entries.

Cars, pickups, tractors, jeeps, motorcycles – any type of classic vehicle is welcome, according to event organizers.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and Show and Shine runs from 12-4 p.m.

Several vendors will have items for sale inside the Carroll City Auditorium and food will be provided by the Carroll United Methodist Church.

Organizers of the event have T-shirts on sale now and encourage everyone to "Come join us in Carroll for an afternoon of great family fun and 'Get the BEST parking spot in town!"

Record

Obituaries

Stanley A. Morris

Stanley A. Morris, 98, of Wayne, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne.



Celebration of Life services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Pete Phillips will officiate. Memorial visitation will be held Monday, Oct. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne with family present. Private family interment will take place at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the Wayne Baseball Association, Wayne Airport Authority or Shriners Hospitals for Children Twin Cities, 2025 East River Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Survivors include a daughter, Lorraine Beadell-Love and husband, Gregory Love of Lincoln and a son, Robert and wife, Carol Morris of Hastings; seven grandchildren; nine

great-grandchildren; brother, Eugene Morris of Bloomington, Minn.; a sister, Ann and Deane Gregory of Eagan, Minn.; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Bethene in 2002; son-inlaw, Robert Beadell; sister, Helen Olson; brother and sisters-in-law, John (Dorothy) Morris and Joyce Morris.

Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Sept. 23 with eight ladies attending. Bridge was played at two tables.

Marilyn Carhart was hostess.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Hostess will be Lorraine Johnson. For reservations, call (402) 375-2864 by Sunday, Sept. 28.



Jeanne Gardner

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Jeanne M. (Henderson) Gardner, 83, of Wakefield, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



A celebration of Jeanne's life will be held on Friday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield; Pastor Kelly Johnston will be officiating. Visitation will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at the Little Red Hen Theater (located at 316 Main St.) in Wakefield. Inurnment will be in the Wakefield Cemetery. Lunch will follow at the Wakefield American Legion Hall. Bressler - Munderloh -Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield is in charge of the arrangements. Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

Jeanne M. (Henderson) Gardner was born Nov. 14, 1930 in Emerson, the daughter of Frank and Cora (Heckens) Henderson. She

graduated from Emerson High School in 1948 and later graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English. She married Daniel Gardner on Jan. 23, 1953. Jeanne was the proud mother of Alan, David, Kirk and Leslie. As a young mother she was active as a Cub Scout Den Mother, a 4-H Leader, active in Salem Lutheran Church as a church council member and teaching Sunday school, and a member of the Prairie Hills Girls Scout Board and the Wakefield Health Care Center Board. Later in life she was quite active as a founding member of the Nebraskans for the Arts, President of the Gardner Foundation, Local S.T.A.R.T Chairperson, Producer of the Little Red Hen Theater, Owner and Restorer of Jeanne's at the Haskell House, Area Physician Recruitment Committee, co-chair of the Wayne State Capital Campaign, Marian Health Care Center Board, Marian Health Care Center Foundation Board, the Sioux City Symphony Board and Foundation, the Sioux City Art Center Board, Wakefield Community Foundation Board and Honorary Board of Directors of the John G. Neihardt Center.

Most of all, Jeanne was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who will be missed by her family and all who knew her.

Survivors include her sons, David (Rosemary) Gardner of Sheldon, S.C. and Kirk Gardner of Bellevue; a daughter, Leslie (Tim) Bebee of Wakefield; grandchildren, Adam, Brooke and Jordan Gardner, Ross, Kyle and Carly Gardner, Javanah Jensen, Timarie Hansen and Garek Bebee; great grandchildren, Jaxon Benscoter, Saul Hansen, Ryker Jensen, Cole Gardner and Baby Hansen due in November; and a brother, Sterling Henderson of Norfolk

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dan; a son Alan Gardner and two brothers, Harley Henderson and Mort Henderson. Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Court

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer

presiding On Aug. 25 the Wayne County Court heard 17 cases, including one probate case and 16 criminal cases.

the pltf. for \$116.38 and costs. Hauge Associates, Inc., pltf., vs. Denise Reed and Kenneth Reed, Hoskins, defs. \$331.05. Judgment

Greta Morris

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Orgretta "Greta" Morris, 90, formerly of Wayne, died Saturday, May 17, 2014 at the home of her son in California.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ray D.E. McCalla will officiate. Memorial visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until service time at the church.

Memorials may be directed to the Elmwood Cemetery Association in Carroll

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll. Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Arvid E. Malmberg, 91, of Wayne, died Sunday Sept. 21, 2014 at The Oaks in Wayne.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at Victory Road Evan-



gelical Free Church in Norfolk. Burial will be at Springbank Friends Church Cemetery rural Allen. Visitation will be Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Thompson Chapel in Wakefield.

Arvid Eldon Malmberg, the son of Harry T. and Esther Bloom Malmberg was born on a farm near Concord on June 20, 1923. He attended Pleasant Hill School District 64 through the eighth grade. The school was only one and half miles on foot from his home. He graduated from Concord High School in 1941. The family moved to a farm near Allen in 1942. On March 8, 1952, Arvid married Willadene Ellis at Springbank Friends Church. When a member of the Friends Church, Arvid had various responsibilities in the church

and Sunday School. He especially enjoyed gospel music and reading poetry. They farmed near Allen for 30 years. In 1982, he rented the farm to a beginning farmer and moved to Norfolk. After moving to Norfolk he found different odd jobs such as selling fireworks and Christmas trees, painting houses and working summers at the Norfolk Nursery. Arvid and Willadene traveled frequently in the United States and Canada.

In 1995, his son John returned to the farm. Arvid worked together with John in crop production and raising black cattle. In 2005, Arvid was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Because of the diminished strength, he turned the stewardship of the farm to his son, John. At the time of his death, Arvid was a member of the Victory Road Evangelical Free Church in Norfolk, which has been his place of worship since 1985.

Survivors include his wife Willadene; a daughter, Marie and Bob Janke all of Wayne; grandsons Brent (Cara) Janke and great-grandson, Logan of New Eagle, Penn. and Michael Janke of Wayne; and a sister, Doris Vadla of Marshall, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his son, John, in 2013; his father, Harry, in 1974; his mother, Esther, in 1978; brother, Arthur, in 2001, and sister, Marjorie, in 2012.

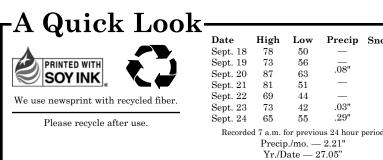
Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements



(Photo by Angela Steffan, Wayne State College)

Muir speaks at WSC

Molly Muir, a 2000 graduate of Wayne High School, presented information on her experience as a Fund for Teachers 2013 Fellow. Muir is a Spanish teacher at Elkhorn South High School and has master's and bachelor's degrees from Wayne State College. She was awarded a \$5,000 education grant to embark on a self-designed journey to South America this past summer. She completed a study of four South American countries and sought school partnerships with schools in Quito, Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires to create a more in-depth learning experience for students. Muir spoke with an audience of professors including some of her own former professors, community members and students at Wayne State College.



Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 26 will be held at the Sports Club Inn on East Highway 35. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 3 will be held at the Wayne Airport. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Firemen's breakfast

AREA — The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will be holding a fundraiser breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the firehall from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Omelets, pancakes, French toast, sausage, biscuits and gravy and drinks will be served. The freewill donations will be used for the purchase of fire and rescue equipment.

Tailgate party set for Sept. 27

The Wayne Community Schools Foundation is hosting a Tailgate Party for alumni, friends of alumni, and supporters of the Wayne Community School District at Wayne City Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 6 p.m.-12 a.m. The Nebraska-Illinois football game will be broadcast during the event. There will be a meal catered by Pac N Save, and those planning to attend are asked to RSVP to (402) 375-3150 to purchase tickets, with a cost of \$10 per person, who will be eating. Those who come during the evening, but who do not choose to eat, will be charged \$5 each.

During the previous week there were six new civil cases filed, one juvenile case filed and eight criminal cases filed. There were eight criminal signings, three juvenile signings and six probate signings.

On Sept. 5 there were 48 cases heard, including two juvenile cases, one small claims case, three probate cases and 42 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were 16 new civil cases filed, three juvenile cases filed, six criminal cases filed, two small claims cases filed and 17 traffic tickets filed. There were eight probate signings, three juvenile signings, six criminal signings and 10 civil signings.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ronald W. Merchant, Dakota Dunes, S.D., def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence Aggravated 1st Offense). Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 2 days in jail, dr. lic. revoked for one year, sentenced to 12 months probation, ordered to attend Alcohol Education, Victim Impact and Attitudinal Dynamics classes.

Snow

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Benny E. Collins, Pender, def. Complaint for Theft by Deception. Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Bryan M. Shank, Wayne, def. Complaint for Sale of Tobacco to a Minor. Fined \$100 and costs.

Small Claims Proceedings Steven Lofshult, pltf., vs. Anne Nolte, Wayne, def. \$500. Case dismissed.

Beverly Voss, pltf., vs. Shawn Klinetobe, Columbus, def. \$732. Judgment for the pltf. for \$732 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Management Service, Inc., pltf., vs. Brian Smith and Joni Smith, Carroll, defs. \$148. Judgment for the pltf. for costs of \$86.16. Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Michelle Carlson, Winside, def. \$212.38. Judgement for the pltf. for \$212.38 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Amanda Y. Tomasek and Mike D. Tomasek, Hoskins, defs. \$270.97. Judgement for the pltf. for \$270.97 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Kasandra L. Nicolaus, Wayne, def. \$216.38. Judgement for for the pltf. for \$312.26 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Peg Paustian, Hoskins, def. \$293.36. Judgment for the pltf. for \$293.36 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. David Onnen, Wayne, def. \$111.34. Judgment for the pltf. for \$111.34 and costs.

Carhart Lumber Company, pltf., vs. Ellis Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., pltf., \$26,609.61. Judgment for pltf. for \$26,909.61 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Richard T. Abler, Winside, def. \$2,839.67. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,839.67 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Nelbie Devall, Wayne, def. \$137. Judgment for the pltf. for \$137 and costs.

Credit Management Servic es, Inc., pltf., vs. Jessica Koenig, Wayne, def. \$726. Judgment for the pltf. for \$726 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Kristie Buol, Hoskins, def. \$158. Judgment for the pltf. for \$158 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Charles J. McCoy and Malisa Jo McCoy, Wayne, def. \$191.78. Judgment for the ptlf.for \$191.78 and costs

Traffic violations

Jessica Koehn, Clarkson, no valid reg., \$73; Morgan Steffen, Hartington, spd., \$248; Jennifer Davis, Wayne, spd., \$73; Santago Alarcon-Ramirez, Norfolk, no oper. lic., \$123; Gary Anderson, Laurel, spd., \$123; Susan Mohr, Carroll, spd., \$73; Regina Korth, Wayne, spd., \$123; Nancy Abts, Laurel, failure to use seat belts, \$73.

Jennifer Vaughan, Norfolk, spd., \$123; Brenda Surber, Concord, spd., \$73; Mark Wieseler, Carroll, spd., \$73; Perry Jones, Carroll, no reg. in vehicle and failure to seat belt, \$98; Guillermo Bustos-Rodriguez, Omaha, violated traffic signal and no oper. lic., \$198; Joel Massey, Carroll, violated stop sign, \$123; Darold Lemm, Norfolk, spd., \$123.

Conner Albus, Pender, spd., \$73; Maria Leal-Rodriguez, Norfolk, no oper. lic. and improper stopping or parking, \$123; Valerie Hangman, Laurel, passing on left side, \$73; Tricia Brandl, Meadow Grove, spd., \$73; Chris Kast, Norfolk, no valid reg., \$73.

Pet of the Week

The Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue this week is Barney, a 3-month old grey, white and tan longhaired tabby kitten. For more information on how to adopt Barney or any of the other pets available, call (402) 369-6030.



Midwest Bank opening office in Wisner, plans on returning to Pilger

ing in Wisner on Monday, Sept. 29. The Wisner facility will, for now, be the home of the Pilger branch operations that were halted by the June 16 tornado.

employees and clients' daily routines have been changed, and we are looking forward to returning to some sort of normalcy," stated Doug ted to Pilger and the future of that Johnson, Midwest Bank President and CEO.

Throughout the transition, the focus has remained on maintaining a high level of service and commitment to strong client relationships.

"It has been a challenging few months and we are excited to be in 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

Midwest Bank announced late the community of Wisner and have Wednesday that they will be open- felt so welcome there," added Gene Willers, Pilger Market President and Chief Lending Officer.

While the staff who worked in Pilger will be working from the Wisner office, the focus for Midwest Bank "For just over three months, our remains on rebuilding their bank in Pilger.

While being in Wisner provides a solution for now, we are commitcommunity. We will be a part of the rebuilding process and a fixture of Pilger for years to come," added Johnson.

Midwest Bank in Wisner will be located at 920 Avenue E and will be open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.

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Answering turnover, sales issues

By ZACK ZIMMERMAN

Associate Director, Nebraska **Business Development Center**

Lately I have been having a problem with employee turnover in my business, how can I change this trend? – Lincoln, NE

Chances are the answer is not going to come from any one source such as a newspaper advice column, but I do believe there are some indicators that all business owners can

evaluate to help employee turn-Despite over. the obvious cost associated with turning employees, your employees can provide your business with a substantial competi-

tive advantage, Zimmerman therefore as the primary decision

maker you have to stay abreast to your employee's situation. Let's assume the compensation you pay is reasonably similar to others in your industry. If this is the case, other factors need to be considered. One of these considerations is having clear expectations. As a rule of thumb, most people want to do well at a job, but clearly defining what is a good job and what is a bad job must be defined by the owner. This leads to giving feedback. Not just verbal feedback from the owner every month, but receiving real time feedback from the tasks of the job. The employee should know if they are doing a good job or not, in real time, without verbal confirmation from the owner. The owner should validate and acknowledge the good job only by reconfirming what the employee should already know. It is up to the owner to have an internal system, allowing all employees to know who is doing well and who is not. Once this system is established, the owner or leadership the needs and wants of your cus-

many forms; such as more money, promotions, awards, employee of the month, more responsibility, or a hand written letter acknowledging the good job. Regardless of the method, the system needs to be implemented into the business and then valued and lead by ownership.

I have been in business for 14 years, and during the past few years, sales revenue has been steadily declining. Is there something specific I can do to change this problem? - Lincoln, NE

The most specific answer is to ask the customer. I know it may sound simple, but too many times businesses guess at what customers actually want. These assumptions can be expensive and can take a lot of time to confirm. If you can identify specific customers, either current or past, and have a non-sales related conversation about their needs, you may find some valuable information to change concerning your business model. Everything else would be guessing or assuming and you risk not being right and spending more money and time chasing an assumption that is leading you in the wrong direction. These conversations should not be "sales" driven. You should not try to sell your product or service or try to get this past customer back. You can even tell them that sales have been falling and you are trying to find out why. These conversations need to be led by ownership and should not be delegated to employees. There is no script to this conversation and the questions should be non-leading, open ended conversations. Sales declining can be the result of various aspects of your business; technology, pricing, distribution, customer relations, public perception, or marketing to name a few. This may lead a question for Zack about creating, you in places that you may not want growing, or establishing a small to go, but knowing and confirming business e-mail him at zzimmer-

should recognize these achieve- tomer can help you as a business ments. This recognition can come in owner make the necessary changes to your business.

> I want to buy an existing business, but not sure what is a reasonable offer. How should I approach this situation? - Grand Island, NE

> Knowing the value of a private business can be challenging. Regardless of the amount offered, the reasoning behind the offer should be supported by a standard methodology. These standards are set by national organizations such as the National Association of Certified Valuators and Analysts (NAC-VA) that will confirm that similar methods are used in valuing a private business. If a standard is not used, then any professional can value the business using any method they choose resulting in a confusing result. Unfortunately this is very common in the buying and selling of businesses. Sellers are using one valuation method while the buyer is using another. Although much of this "jockeying" is used in the negotiating process, if a similar standard is used then the result should be fairly close regardless of the person performing the valuation. I would suggest talking to the seller and agreeing on a standard of valuation and then employing a valuator certified by a nationally recognized group to use the standard that is settled upon. This may result in multiple valuations being performed, but the result will produce a reasonable indicator of a business's true.

> Zack Zimmerman is the Associate Director of the Nebraska Business Development Center in Lincoln, NE. NBDC is a state agency intended to help start, sustain, and grow small businesses in Nebraska. If you have man@southeast.edu.





(Contributed photos)

Agrex opens doors in Laurel

An open house was held last Thursday at the new Agrex grain storage facility in Laurel, drawing more than 300 people to the event. According to superintendent Dan Deal, the new state-of-the-art facility has a storage capacity of more than 2.6 million bushels, including a concrete silo capable of holding 1.6 million bushels. The facility uses new technology to load and unload grain and brings 10 new jobs to town, including five office jobs and five outside the office. Agrex, based in Overland Park, Kan., is buying soybeans and corn from farmers and shuttling it out on the railroad.





(Photo by Clara Osten)

Generous support

Illene Nichols (left) with the Salvation Army, presented a check and several gift cards to Misty Beair (center) and Wayne Elementary Principal Jill Pickenpaugh. The money will be used to fill the back packs Mrs. Pickenpaugh is holding through the school's Back Pack program. The program provides food for the weekend for students who might otherwise not have enough to eat.

New employee

Galen Wiser (center) was introduced as the "new" sales person at Midwest Land during Friday's Chamber Coffee. At right is Dave Ewing, owner of the business and at left is Irene Fletcher with Wayne Area Economic Development.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Truck overturned

A truck carrying grain on a county road west of Wayne Thursday caught the edge of a ditch and overturned. No injuries were reported in the accident, and the grain was cleaned up by day's end.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Four members of the Wayne Public Schools Board of Education were recognized with Award of Achievement honors by the Nebraska Association of School Boards during the Norfolk Region Meeting on Sept. 17.

In recognition of their volunteer time and commitment to education, the Association commends continued participation and growth in knowledge and best practice governance. Through the Awards of Achievement program, the following board members were recognized for their outstanding excellence:

- Ken Jorgensen, Level II

- Mark Evetovich, Level III - Rod Garwood, Level III
- Wendy Consoli, Level III

NASB is a private, nonprofit organization that serves the needs of Nebraska public school districts and Educational Service Unit board members. Board Members from across the state may participate in board development training throughout the year by attending workshops and conferences to help strengthen their role in governance, legislative advocacy, and stewardship of district resources in support of student achievement.



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Vets appreciation

The annual American Legion Post 252 Picnic in Winside drew approximately 100 people, including 25 veterans from the Norfolk Veterans Home. A special guest at the event was Marilyn Monroe, who sang "Happy Birthday" to Michael Ott and gave him a kiss (right). Ott, a resident of the Norfolk Veterans Home, celebrated his birthday day by attending the picnic. Also part of the evening were speeches from the Boys and Girls State representatives and games for the veterans.





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Ethan Bonnert (left), works on his catapult, while Jon Worner helps Addie Murphy hammer in a nail on hers.

Scouting fun on a school night

More than 20 boys attended the School Night for Scouting event, organized by the Wayne Cub Scouts. This included 16 first grade boys

who had the opportunity to experience scouting for the first time.

"I am incredibly excited about the excitement and enthusiasm the boys showed. This is going to be a fun year of scouting," said Cubmaster Rich Murphy.

This year, the scouts will be doing the following events: camping, hiking, pinewood derby, overnighter with the Sioux City Bandits, Ice Skating with the Sioux City Musketeers, the father/son bake-off, a Lego Derby, and much more.

"I love the Scouting program because we do so many fun things in our meetings, that the boys don't often realize that we are also helping them realize their potential, think about their impact on their community, and become productive and active citizens," Murphy said.

He noted that even though the Cub Scouts have met already this year, "It is not too late to start. I know a lot of boys are doing football and fire training this month, but Scouting is a year-round program, and we try to work our events around the boys."

Anyone interested in joining scouts is asked to contact Murphy at (402) 525-6859 or visit waynescouts.org for more information.



(Photo by Clara Osten) Dr. Melissa Dobbins and her son, Boden, work on a project during Scouting Night.





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Sports

From The Bleachers Michael Carnes

This means war – sorta

Never mind the War on Drugs, the War on Terror or any other war – there's a REAL battle getting ready to take place here in town this weekend.

Grown men will gather here in Wayne on Sunday to wage a battle that will, no doubt, have serious consequences for the future of our community. Lives will be forever changed. Reputations may be cast in stone. Golf balls may be thrown and clubs could very easily be snapped in two.

This isn't World War III, folks it's much bigger than that . . . it's the Wayne Country Club's version of the Ryder Cup, with Team USA going up against Team Europe.

The tournament will happen on Sunday out at the Wayne Country Club. Team captains Mike Varley (U.S.) and Rob Sweetland (Europe) have chosen their teams and will have them ready for a Ryder Cuplike challenge that will, no doubt, test the wills - if not the alcohol consumption capabilities - of some of the best hackers who call Wayne's golf course their home.

This challenge was the brainchild of John Wren and Pat Riesberg and started out as a six-on-six competition that has since grown into a 20on-20 affair. And this is far from a friendly competition – in fact, there is a lot of trash talking going on already in the days leading up to this latest installement, a challenge which has never been won by Team USA (Members of the European team, including our publisher, have said that USA stands for "You Suck Again." Yes – these ARE grown men and pillars of our community we're talking about here.)

The two sides will play three nine-hole rounds, including match play, alternate shot and four ball. The winning team will be the recipient of a bottle of champagne to toast their victory, while the losers will suffer the barbs of the winning side for another year. Of course, the REAL Ryder Cup is coming up very soon, pitting some of the world's finest golfers against one another in a similar kind of format. As much as I enjoy watching the pros tee it up – something tells me this version of the Ryder Cup might be more entertaining.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jordan Cliff kicks a school-record 42-yard field goal out of the hold of Tayib Toussaint during the Blue Devils' 24-20 win over Columbus Lakeview. Cliff kicked three field goals, an extra point and caught a two-point conversion pass to account for half of the team's points.

Blue Devils punch back, outlast Lakeview, 24-20

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

One week ago, the visitors walked into Wayne's home field and walked all over the Blue Devil defense and walked out with an easy win.

So, when visiting Columbus Lakeview scored 14 points in the game's first five minutes Friday, coach Ferry Beair asked his team if they were tired of getting 'punched in the mouth."

And then they punched back.

The Blue Devils used a school-record field goal, a tipped pass and a stout defensive stand to bounce back from that early two-score deficit and come away with a 24-20 win over the Vikings at Memorial Stadium to im-

sideline.

"I told the kids that my dad used to say that when we get pushed around and punched in the mouth, we've got to punch back, and I asked them how many times we were going to get pushed around before we say enough's enough," he said. "The kids did a really good job of keeping their composure, and the coaches adjusted and worked the game well and I was really proud of the team's effort.'

of three Jordan Cliff field goals. the 21-yarder was fol- over Madison. lowed quickly when the Blue Devils' Tayib Toussaint

Wayne State netters improve with road wins

The Wayne State volleyball team four undefeated teams in the Northwins on the road.

The Wayne_

Hera

On Friday, Katie Hughes had a career-high 20 kills and added 15 digs to lead the 17th-ranked Wildcats to an easy 25-18, 25-19, 28-26 win at Bemidji State.

Early on, Hughes and Elizabeth Gebhardt led the net attack, combining for 11 of the Wildcats' 17 kills in the opening set as WSC hit .326 to take the easy win.

Four blocks helped the Wildcats take the second set, and Hughes pounded out 11 of her 20 kills in the final set to lead Wayne State to the

The team hit .287 in the match continued to play well early in the and had a 50-43 advantage in kills season and secured a spot among and a 7-6 edge in blocks. Gebhardt added 13 kills while Courtney Vanern Sun Conference with a pair of Gronigen led the defense with 18 digs. Leisa McClintock dished out 44 assists.

A CARDER STREET

On Saturday, the Wildcats needed four sets before dismissing Minnesota Crookston, 25-15, 25-15, 21-25, 25-22.

Alyssa Frauendorfer led the Wildcats with a solid hitting effort, recording 17 kills and hitting at a .471 attack percentage. She had six kills in the final set and added three blocks for the match for the Wildcats.

Gebhardt added 16 kills and Hughes got her fifth double-dou-See NETTERS, Page 2B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne high scored late in the first period on the first Ashten Gibson fields a ground ball during Wayne's 12-0 win

broke loose for a 63-yard touchdown to ignite the Blue Devil sideline and cut the deficit to 14-10 early in the Softballers run win

streak to 12 games

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Here's a little challenge to Wayne State fans: how about we make it a habit of filling Rice Auditorium for Wildcat home sporting events this season?

Last year, Wayne State had the second-highest average home attendance for volleyball, a fact I find amazing, considering all the fans disguised as empty seats - particularly in the area reserved for the "Rice Rowdies," a group of students who were once a large physical and vocal presence at Wayne State home games.

What really bothers me is the fact that Wayne State's volleyball AND women's basketball teams have been consistently ranked among the top teams in the country, and also play in what is unquestionably the toughest volleyball conference and one of the more competitive basketball conferences in all of Div. II, and yet the student section and a lot of the public seating sits empty during Wayne State home games. It makes me wonder what the place would look like if the Wildcats were as consistently bad as teams like Minnesota Crookston or Upper Iowa.

This Saturday, the No. 17 Wildcats play host to the No. 2 team in the nation in Minnesota Duluth. The Bulldogs are loaded and it should be a fantastic matchup between two of the nation's best. Would it be too much to ask of the Rice Rowdies to actually show up and be loud Saturday afternoon? And how about the rest of the community – it's not like there's a lot going on this Saturday from a sports perspective. Enjoy an afternoon of volleyball and see what this Wayne State team has to offer.

It's high time the people of Wayne and the students of Wayne State College support these teams and make Rice Auditorium the toughest place in the NSIC to visit.

prove to 2-2 heading into district play this week.

Lakeview marched down the field twice and scored tage, causing Beair to question his troops' heart on the

second period

Cliff hit a 35-yard field goal on the last play of the on a pair of Dylan Johnson runs to take a 14-0 advan- first half to make it a 14-13 game at intermission, then See PUNCH, Page 2B

Dragons stop 'Cats, win 40-36

State on a fourth and goal at the nine vard line on the final play of the game to come away with a 40-36 win in NSIC action Saturday at Bob Cunningham Field in Wayne.

It was a wild matchup between the two teams, as they combined to rack up 1,254 yards and had a combined six blocked or missed kicks that resulted in a pair of rare, twopoint PAT returns.

Wayne State opened the scoring on their first series of the game as Zach Osborn threw a three-yard intermission. MSU Moorhead fin-

MSU Moorhead stopped Wayne pass to Cole McDaniel to cap a ished the first half with 412 yards 14-play, 88 yard-drive.

MSU Moorhead came back, however, and scored on four of their next five possessions while holding the Wildcats scoreless on four possessions with three punts and a fumble and took a 24-9 lead.

Wayne State got within 24-16 with 9:48 to go in the first half on a 28-yard scoring strike from Osborn to Adam Stark. The Dragons responded with another score just before halftime to take a 30-16 lead at

of total offense compared to 285 by the Wildcats.

In the fourth quarter, Wayne State scored early on a 27-yard pass from Osborn to McDaniel, but Moorhead had another answer as they returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for a score to make it 38-23 with 6:04 to go.

Osborn found McDaniel again to cut the deficit to 38-30 with 4:50 to go, and after the defense forced a punt, the Wildcats got a big play

The Wayne High softball team ble. Wayne added three more in the continued its winning ways last week, claiming its 12th straight win with an easy 12-0 win over Madison at the Wayne Softball Complex.

The Blue Devils took control of the game in the bottom of the first, scoring five runs. Kiara Hochstein scored on an error, Kennedy Maly came home on an Abbie Hix single, Hix scored on an error, Kortney Keller scored on Ashten Gibson's double to left, and Gibson closed out the inning when she came home on Jamie Gamble's single to center.

Wayne added four more in the second when Maly scored on Danica Schaefer's single, Hix came home on an error and Schaefer and See 'CATS, Page 2B Keller scored on a double by Gam-

third to end the game on the 12-run rule.

Maly and Gamble each had two hits for the 16-2 Blue Devils. Maly and Hix both scored three runs and Keller came home twice. Gamble had three RBI's in the win, while Keller and Maly each had two.

Hannah Belt allowed just one hit and one walk in picking up the win. She struck out six batters.

Wayne is back in action Thursday, hosting Wisner-Pilger. They play in Hastings on Saturday at the Adams Central Invitational.

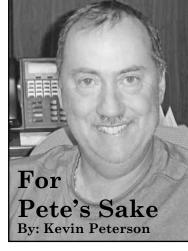
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Wayne CC club members team up to finish second

Wayne Country Club's runner-up finish at the Nebraska Inter-Club State Championships last week in Gothenburg was the pinnacle to a somewhat impressive summer showing by the golf club. The eight guys that traveled to play in Gothenburg, however, is not indicative of what it took to accomplish the feat.

Competing for the just the second year in the Inter-Club format, Wayne defeated Beemer in the first of three matches throughout the summer by a 13-11 margin. The format consists of eight golfers, including the golf professional of each course and then seven other member golfers. Each grouping is put together in order of handicap from lowest to highest, based on who is playing that day.

Each group consisted of two golfers from each club, with a total of four groups representing the field of eight competitors. Within each group is three matches, each accounting for two points. The lowest handicap of the group plays against the other low handicap of that group and so-forth. Then, each twosome competes for a team four-ball score. Four groups, six points on the line in each group which totals 24 those who helped advance Wayne to points. In essence, the first squad to state. The following golf members reach 12.5 points wins the match.



Wayne's narrow win over Beemer was the closest match they played until the state finals, which they lost by a 14-10 margin to Council Bluffs Country Club. The locals defeated Norfolk Country Club before defeating Oakland Country Club. Wayne hosted a regional match because of seeding and thus, defeated The Players Club of Omaha by a 23-1 margin, advancing to state.

As mentioned, eight golfers played at the state event, but all told that number was nearly half of comprised the Wayne team at dif-



The Wayne Country Club team shows off their medals after taking runner-up honors in the Nebraska PGA State Interclub Championship. Team members are (from left) Rich Rethwisch, Kelly Hansen, Troy Harder, Kevin Peterson, Joey Baldwin, Phil Griess, Doug **Rose and Mike Varley.**

ferent times through the summer: Jones, Phil Griess and Jeryl Nelson. noon.

Wayne played against Platteview Troy Harder, Joey Baldwin, Doug Country Club in the state semifi- will bring on the inter-club circuit. Rose, Mike Varley, Brad Hansen, nals and won 15-9. Council Bluffs but it was nice to see that Wayne Adam Severson, Matt Eischeid, defeated the host team Wild Horse had a good contingency of golfers Rusty Parker, Kelly Hansen, Rich of Gothenburg, 19-5, which set up Rethwisch, Kevin Peterson, Brad the finals match that same after-

Nobody knows what next year that helped propel to a runner-up finish. Congrats to everyone that took part throughout the summer.

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Wayne golf girls take fifth place

The Wayne High girls golf team shot their best round of the fall, carding a 419 to take fifth place overall Saturday at the Boone Central Invitational in Albion.

Emma Loberg shot a 96 and finished ninth to lead the Blue Devils, followed by 14th place medalist Anna Loberg at 100. Holly Grosz shot 108, Jewel Kneifl had a 115 and Ashlyn Pecena finished with a 129.

On Thursday, The Wayne girls golfers won a triangular with Pierce and Hartington Cedar Catholic, shooting a season-best round of 207. Cedar Catholic finished second with a 209 and Pierce was third at 238.

Scoring for Wayne was Emma Loberg (48), Grosz (49), Anna Loberg (53), Pecena (57), Kneifl (68), and Meg Keiser (84).

On Tuesday, The Wayne high girls golf team finished second in a triangular at the Elks Country Club in Columbus.

The Blue Devils shot a 227, led by Pecena and McAllister with 54's, followed by Grosz (55), Kneifl (64) and Keiser (84).

Wayne will host the Richard Metteer Invite on Thursday.

Netters

ble with 10 kills and 21 digs. She shared dig honors with VanGronigen, while Michaela Mestl added 20. McClintock had 46 assists and three ace serves.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats took advantage of 13 service errors by University of Sioux Falls and had an easy night in a 25-19, 25-18, 25-16 sweep to improve to 11-1 (4-0 NSIC) on the season.

Wayne State had 37 kills in the contest, with Hughes and Frauendorfer leading a balanced attack with eight kills apiece. Gebhardt added seven and Mestl had six along with a team-high 13 digs. Gebhardt and Alex Opperman each had five blocks.

The Wildcats play at home for the first time this season this weekend, hosting St. Cloud State on Friday at 7 p.m. and facing off against No. 2-ranked Minnesota Duluth on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Punch Back

coaxed a school-record 42-yard field turned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards period to give Wayne its first lead lead back at 20-16. at 16-14.

goal over the bar late in the third for a score, giving the Vikings the terback after the touchdown and told him to just throw it, and I think Devil attack with 10 total tackles, "We get that field goal and it's maybe Tayib heard me say that he while Bowers, Schuyler Schweers a school record, and then they ran should just throw it," Beair said. "It the kickoff back," Beair said. "But worked out and it really put Lakeeven after that, I don't think we view in a tough situation because now they needed a touchdown to beat us and that got them out of their rhythm." Wayne's defense bent, but didn't break down the stretch, as they were able to keep Lakeview – a team with three losses to current top-10 teams – from overtaking the Blue Devils down the stretch and Wayne held on to improve to 2-2 on the season. "They're a good team, and you wouldn't think they were 0-3 by watching them," Beair said. "We've let a couple get away from us, but helped Wayne retake the lead with this was a nice win and it really set us up for district play." Tousaaint had a big night runproved to be big, but it may have ning the ball for the Blue Devils, been a miscommunication more finishing with 180 yards on 17 carthan a planned fake extra-point ries and one touchdown. Drew Davie complemented the speedy I-back with a ground-and-pound effort then threw back to the left to a that netted 35 yards in 13 carries. wide open Cliff, who sprinted from Keating was 13-of-24 for 185 yards his kicker's spot to haul in the two- to lead the Wayne High attack, with Bowers catching four balls for 64

"I was trying to correct my quar- yards.

51-230

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10-156. Kent 2-33. Calhoun 2-32. Dunson 1-10 Johnson 1-5, Ludlow 1-2. MSUM: Jiskra 6-167 Amborse 5-56, Braaten 2-92, Gibson 1-10, Hollenkamp 1-3, Medhaug 1-2.

LCC golfers fifth in tourney

PLAINVIEW - The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge girls golf team posted a fifth-place finish Saturday at the Plainview Invitational.

The Lady Bears had two golfers finish among the top 15 medalists. Brooke Young led L-C-C with a 111 to place 14th overall, while teammate Emily Klooz was a shot back in 15th place with a 112.

Also scoring for the Lady Bears was Gail Leaply with a 130, Lyndsey McCoy with a 141 and Nicole Hanson with a 147.

Defensively, Davie led the Blue

Zach Osborn makes a cut as he scrambles during Wayne State's 40-36 loss to MSU Moor-

Cats

head.

as Osborn hit Strak with a 65-yard touchdown pass to make it 38-36 with 3:06 to go. Wayne State went for two, but the pass was intercepted and returned for a two-point conversion to make it a four-point game.

With no timeouts and the ball on their own 35 after another Moorhead punt, Osborn connected with Stark on one pass and McDaniel on three others to get the Wildcats inside the Moorhead 10-yard line. Wayne State had four cracks at the end zone, but Moorhead held and came away with the win.

Wayne State racked up 694 yards in the game, the fourth-most yards gained in school history. Junior Ryan Ludlow led Wayne State in rushing with 152 yards on 25 carries.

Osborn completed 31-of-52 passes for a career-high 443 yards and five touchdowns with two interceptions. Osborn's effort was the fifth-best in team history. McDaniel hauled in 14 receptions for 205 yards and three TD's, all careerhighs. He became the sixth player in school history to have 200 yards or more receiving in a single game. Stark grabbed 10 receptions

for 156 yards and two scores. Defensively, senior linebacker Return Yards

Nick Monzu paced Wayne State with eight tackles. Wayne State, 1-2, will be on the

road Saturday, visiting Minot State at 2:30 p.m. in Minot, N.D. MSU Moorhead 40, Wayne State 36

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Scoring Summary WSC - Cole McDaniel 3 pass from Zach Os

born (Tyler Lindsay kick) MSUM – Jake Hodge 25 run (kick failed)

MSUM - Troy Peterson 18 run (kick blocked) WSC – Jon Davis PAT return MSUM - Zayne Medhaug 9 run (kick failed)

MSUM - Hunter Braaten 29 pass from lodge (kick failed) WSC - Adam Stark 28 pass from Osborn

Lindsay kick) MSUM - Cory Ambrose 32 pass from hodge

pass failed) WSC - Cole McDaniel 27 pass from Osborn

(Lindsay kick) MSUM – Zayne Medhaug 98 kickoff return

(Ambrose pass from Hodge) WSC - McDaniel 13 pass from Osbor (Lindsy kick)

WSC - Stark 65 pass from Osborn (pass in tercepted

MSUM – Sheldon Jones PAT return WSC MSUM

First Downs 33 Rushing-Yards 45-251 443 31-54-2 2-1

Passing Yards Comp.-Att.-Int Fumbles-Lost 11-133 Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - WSC: Ludlow 25-152. Yates 5-35, Koch 9-35, Osborn 6-29. MSUM: Med haug 21-102, Hodge 15-80, Kolander

(Photo courtesy Rich Rhoden, The Wayne Stater)

Stone 8-10, Peterson 0-18. PASSING - WSC: Osborn 31-52-2, 443

MSUM: Hodge 16-28-0, 330. RECEIVING - WSC: McDaniel 14-205. Stark

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The field goal broke the old school record of 41 yards by Jacob Triggs in 2008 against Crofton, but the excitement of a new school mark was short-lived when Derek Knapp re-

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High Team Game and Series: Vets Club, 786 and 2178. High Game: Darin Jensen and Doug Rose, 246. High Series: Darin Jensen, 641.

High Games: Dusty Baker 224, Doug Rose 215, Brad Jones 215, Darin Jensen 203, Jeremy Loberg 202, John Rebensdorf 201, Brad Hansen 200.

High Series: Doug Rose 638. Splits: Tari Clevenger 3-10 (2).

Thirsty Thursday League Week #1 09/18/14

All Balls No Glory	3.0	1.0
Team No. 3	3.0	1.0
Team No. 2	2.0	2.0
The Hot Three	2.0	2.0
Can't Spell Bowling	1.0	3.0
Alley Cats	1.0	3.0

High Team Game and Series: All Balls No Glory, 533 and 1471. High Game and Series: Kyle Kempf, 247 and 727.

High Games: Kyle Kempf 246/234, Kendal Jones 213, Mitch Kampschneider 202, Brady 197/191, Josh Monter 188, Richard 180

Hits N Misses Week #3 09/17/14

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	State Nebraska Bank	7.0	5.0
	White Dog Pub	7.0	5.0
	Kelly's cHair	1.0	11.0
	Ghost	0.0	12.0
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201 and 522.

High Games: Kathy Bird 184, Kristy Otte 191, Angie Rath 186, Ardith Sommerfeld 198 Cec Vandersnick 181.

High Series: Kathy Bird 519, Julie Hartung 486, Kristy Otte 492, Angie Rath

Splits: Tina Clevenger 6-7-10.



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ever thought we weren't going to win, and sometimes what you think about, you bring about."

The Blue Devils did just that, and in something of an unlikely situation.

Facing a third-and-27 from the Lakeview 32-yard line, Zach Keating went back to pass and heaved a high, arcing ball toward the west sideline. Brook Bowers leaped high in the air with two defenders draping him, tipped the ball, then caught it and turned into the end zone for the alley-oop touchdown pass that 9:13 to go.

The two-point conversion pass attempt when Toussaint took the snap, popped up, looked right and point conversion.

and Lucas Longe each had three. Jake Thompson had a quarterback sack.

The big win gets Wayne a little momentum heading into what will be a difficult district opener on the road Friday at Pierce. It's always a tough matchup for Wayne, but it's one Beair feels his team can compete in.

"I think we've got a really good chance," he said. "With our scheme and what they've got, I think we match up very well. If we can be fundamentally sound and aggressive and manage the clock, I think we have a great chance."

Wayne 24, Columbus Lakeview 20

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LAKEVIEW - Dylan Johnson 16 run (Tate Janssen kick)

LAKEVIEW - Johnson 26 run (Janssen kick) WAYNE - Jordan Cliff 21 field goal

WAYNE - Tayib Toussaint 63 run (Cliff kick) WAYNE - Cliff 35 field goal

WAYNE - Cliff 42 field goal

LAKEVIEW - Derek Knapp 89 kickoff return (run failed)

WAYNE - Brook Bowers 32 pass from Zach Keating (Cliff pass from Toussaint)



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Eagles run to 68-38 win over Chiefs

ALLEN - The Allen Eagles gave

The Eagles erupted for 62 points in the first half and cruised to a 68-38 win over Omaha Nation, posting their second straight win of the season.

Allen scored four touchdowns in the opening period and added five more to post a 62-22 lead at intermission and cruise to the easy win over the Chiefs.

"We gave up way too many kick re-

running the ball for the Eagles, finishing with 152 yards on 12 carries and three touchdown runs. Brian Boese added 93 yards on 12 tries and scored three times as well.

Tayler Kumm only connected on Krakau had five.

The 2-1 Eagles play at Emerson-

Allen 68, Omaha Nation 38

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 - Scoring Summary (Allen only)
- ALLEN Cody Thomas 10 run (Boese kick)
- ALLEN Team safety.
- ALLEN Connot 63 pass from Kumm (kick

ALLEN - Nate Nausch 1 run (PAT failed)



the scoreboard at Allen Field a good workout Friday night.

turn yards, but otherwise I thought we came into the game a little flat and got that aggressive nature going midway through the first period," coach Dave Uldrich said. "We can't have gaps or lapses in what we do if we want to play a high level of football, and that will be our objective in practice this week.

Cody Thomas had a big night

three of four pass attempts, but two went for touchdowns to Wade Connot on connections of 19 and 63 yards. Defensively, Thomas and Boese each had seven tackles to lead the team, while Connot and Austin Crom each had six and Brady

Hubbard on Friday.

- ALLEN Brian Boese 13 run (PAT failed)
- ALLEN Boese 61 kickoff return (PAT failed) ALLEN - Wade Connot 19 pass from Tayler
- Kumm (Boese run)
- ALLEN Thomas 27 run (kick failed)
- ALLEN Thomas 5 run (Boese kick)
- ALLEN Boese 8 run (Boese kick)

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In the truck game



Alex Conley dives ahead for a few extra yards and a first down for Wakefield during Friday's 51-38 loss at home to Neligh-Oakdale.

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Wakefield overcome in second half, falls 51-38

started strong, but couldn't overcome the visitors' finish.

Wakefield jumped out to a 22-point lead early in the game, but Neligh-Oakdale bounced back in the second half and won a wild, high-scoring battle on Friday at Eaton Field, claiming a 51-38 win.

The Trojans scored the first three touchdowns of the game to build up a 22-0 advantage, but seemed to tire down the stretch.

"We came out of the gate firing on

The Trojans got on the board on a two-yard run by Levi Nelson, and Alex Conley followed with a pair of runs, including a 52-yarder that gave the Trojans the big lead early. Neligh-Oakdale would score two times before the half to cut the lead to eight, then finished off their run of 28 unanswered points early in the third guarter to take the lead.

"Neligh runs a lot of formations, and as much as we tried to be ready for everything they ran they still threw some new things at us that

to step it up and start with having our best week of practice this year.'

Neligh-Oakdale 51, Wakefield 38 Wakefield 16 8 8 14 22 15 6 0 - 51 Neligh-Oak. Scoring Summary

WAKEFIELD - Levi Nelson 2 run (pass failed) WAKEFIELD - Alex Conley 1 run (Tim Anderson pass from Conley)

Lady Bears struggle in setbacks and dropped a pair of regular-season matchups this past week.

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge dropped a four-set decision at Plainview on Thursday, as the Pirates won 25-19, 25-20, 23-25, 25-21.

Groene had six. Katelyn Cook had had three ace serves. 24 assists, while Candice Rastede had 10 digs and four service aces.

On Saturday, the Lady Bears went 1-2 at the Stanton Invitation-

The host team took care of the Lady Bears in two quick sets, 25-9, 25-14. Arduser led the team with three kills, Corbit had three blocks and Cook had five assists. Rastede had seven digs and two ace serves.

In their second match, the Lady Bears fell to Twin River, 26-24, 25-

1-2 in a tournament and Stanton had five assists and four digs to go with a pair of ace serves.

WAKEFIELD - Conley 52 run (Daniel Nuno

NEL.-OAK. - Chris Bentley 20 pass from

NEL.-OAK. - Marquis Granville 23 run (Gran-

NEL.-OAK. - Bentley 46 pass from White (Ty-

NEL.-OAK. - Bentley 17 pass from White

L-C-C salvaged a win in their final game, defeating Clarkson/Leigh 25-15, 25-23. Arduser had the hot hand at the net with eight kills, Corbit and Groene each had four Audra Corbit had nine kills and kills and Corbit and Katie Leapley five blocks for the Lady Bears. Ellie both had two blocks. Cook had 10 Arduser added seven kills and Kaci assists and five digs, while Rastede

> The Lady Bears squared off against undefeated Crofton on

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge went Bears. Groene added two kills, Cook Tuesday in Laurel, falling 25-13, 25-13, 25-13.

"We faced a confident, talented opponent who runs a multiple-option and aggressive offensive attack," Cunningham said. "We showed

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

WAKEFIELD - Nuno 54 run (Efren Godinez

NEL.-OAK. - Granville 9 pass from White

NEL.-OAK. - Garett Allemang 1 run (Bentley

NEL.-OAK. - Granville 9 run (Damon Arehart

WAKEFIELD - Anthony Victor 22 pass from

pass from Conlev)

pass from White)

Conley (Nuno run)

kick)

(Belitz pass from White)

3-10 Lady Bears, while Arduser and Corbit each had four and Leapley had two. Cook had 17 assists and two ace serves.

what we can do at times, but then also struggled for too lengthy of times throughout each set." Groene had eight kills for the

WAKEFIELD - The home team well-coached team. To win we have

all cylinders, it really looked like we were going to roll," coach Mike Hassler said. "But the heat just caught up with us and we started to fade in the second half, and we need to get that addressed. We had some players really struggle with cramps in the second half and we just seemed spent.'

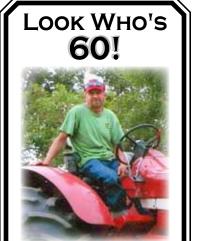
gave us some problems," Hassler 11 setback. Corbit had two kills, said

Daniel Nuno scored on a 54-yard run to slow down the Warriors momentarily and give Wakefield a 30-28 lead, but Neligh-Oakdale responded with three more scores to put the game out of reach. Anthony Victor caught a 22-yard pass from Conley to close out the scoring.

Conley rushed for 141 yards and two scores and threw for 73 yards and a third touchdown. Nuno also went over 100 yards with 102 yards on 17 carries, and Nelson added 49 yards on 17 tries. Victor was the top receiver with 73 yards on seven catches.

The 1-2 Trojans will do battle against a good undefeated Hartington sqaud this week.

"They're 3-0 for a reason," Hassler said. "They are a very athletic,





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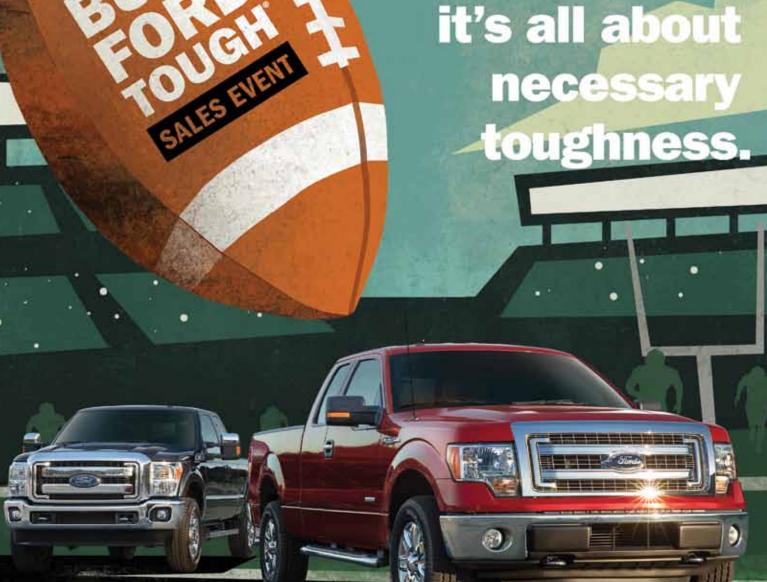
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Ruggers win again

Tiff Randall of the Wayne State women's rugby team drags a University of South Dakota defender with her as she helps her team to a 53-0 win over the Coyotes on Saturday afternoon. The Wayne State men were also victorious, posting a 74-0 triumph at the Wayne Rugby Park.

Bears can't keep pace with Eagles

NORFOLK - Laurel-Concord- in the final period. Coleridge tried to keep up, but couldn't match Lutheran High Northeast in a wild, high-scoring battle here Friday.

second half, outscoring the Bears 32-6 to come away with a 66-26 triumph, dropping the Bears to 0-4 on the season.

"We had a lot of big plays and made some good things happen. We also had a few things go wrong and gave up too many big plays too," coach Jordan Taylor said. "Anyone who made the trip or watched us online has to be filled with pride on how hard these young men played."

The two teams combined for more than 900 yards in total offense, and the Bears rode the arm of junior quarterback Dillan Wolfgram, who was 14-of-32 for 279 yards and four touchdowns in a losing effort.

Wolfgram helped draw the Bears to within 34-20 at intermission with a pair of touchdown passes late in the first half. After hitting Mason Forsberg on a 14-yard strike in the first, he found Brad Steffen for an 80-yard score and D.J. Spahr from 14 yards out to keep the Bears in the hunt.

L-C-C had a chance to cut that halftime deficit in half midway through the third, but were stopped in the Lutheran High red zone. The Eagles scored a pair of touchdowns later in the period and pulled away

While the Bears came up short, Taylor was proud of the team's effort and ability to work together.

"For the first time this season you The Eagles had a 14-point lead at could see the Bears pushing, pulling intermission and pulled away in the and calling each other out to keep after it and finish," he said. "The tears have turned from shock and pain to disappointment and frustration. I guess what we're saying is you could see the care in those Bears tonight.'

Wolfgram added 106 yards on 24 carries to the L-C-C offensive effort. Jayden Reifenrath caught four balls for 98 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter. Steffen had 94 yards on two catches and Forsberg added 37 yards on four receptions to highlight the offensive effort.

Defensively, Wolfgram had six total tackles and Spahr added four. Nolan Casey had 3 1/2 tackles and Garrett Longe had three.

The Bears begin district play this week and will travel to Homer for a Friday matchup.

Lutheran High NE 66, L-C-C 26 I-C-C

6 14 0 6 20 14 12 20 LHNE - 66 Scoring Summary LHNE - Josh Miller interception return (pass

failed) LHNE - Nate Stolze 9 run (Stolze kick)

L-C-C - Mason Forsberg 14 pass from Dillan Wolfgram (kick failed)

LHNE - Lee Grebe 2 run (Stolze kick) LHNE - Nick Stolze 92 run (Stolze kick)

LHNE - Ryan Brand 31 pass from Ayder

Wiederin (Nate Stolze kick) L-C-C - Brad Steffen 80 pass from Wolfgram (Wolfgram run)

L-C-C - D.J. Spahr 14 pass from Wolfgram ass failed)

- LHNE Nick Stolze 33 run (kick failed) LHNE – Nick Stolze 7 run (kick failed) - Jayden Reifenrath 70 pass from
- Nolfgram (run failed) LHNE - Nick Stolze 19 run (kick failed)

LHNE - Andy Zessin 35 run (Nate Stolze kick) LHNE – Riley Berner 40 run (Nate Stolze kick)



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Wakefield's Savannah Nelson tries to catch the Pender defense with a quick tap at the net during the Trojans straight-set win on Thursday.

Wakefield netters keep streak going

Wakefield found its way into the angular at Randolph, opening with top 10 rankings in the Lincoln Jour- a 26-24, 25-16 win over the host nal Star this week, and celebrated that honor with a win at home and a triangular sweep in Randolh.

The Wakefield girls played well at home Thursday and made quick work of visiting Pender with a 25-13, 25-22, 25-23 win over the Pendragons at Wakefield High School.

Emily Puls had a big night at the net with 16 kills, 14 digs and five blocks, all team highs. McKenzie Rusk added seven kills and Caleigh Mackling had five. Savannah Nelson had 27 assists and 13 digs. Taryn Hingst added 12 digs and Rusk had 11.

care of Randolph and Allen in a tri- ton.

Cardinals. Puls had a busy night at the net, hitting .448 for the game with 13

kills in 29 attacks with no errors. Rusk added seven kills and Mackling had four. Nelson had 25 assists and Hingst had 12 digs and two ace

Wakefield also took care of Allen in straight sets, 25-20, 25-17. Rusk led the 12-3 Trojans with 12 kills while Puls had eight. Nelson had 21 assists and Hingst led the team in digs with seven.

Wakefield is back in action Tues-On Tuesday, The Trojans took day with a triangular at Harting-

Lady Eagles face tough week with home, triangular losses

for the Allen Lady Eagles, as they dropped a conference game at home and came up on the short side of a triangular on the road.

Emerson-Hubbard took care of Allen in straight sets at home Thursday, winning 25-17, 25-21, 25-16. Gabby Sullivan led the Lady Eagles with 12 kills, Rachel Kneifl added four and Lindsey Sullivan had three to go with 17 assists

"At times we play exceptionally well and at times we struggle," coach Cheryl Greve said. "We just

It was a tough week last week need to tip the scales toward the like Lexi Oswald did a fine job of positive side."

> In Tuesday action, Allen lost both ends of a triangular in Randolph, losing to the host Cardinals and to Wakefield.

Against Wakefield, Allen fell in that." straight sets, 25-20, 25-17. Sullivan had 13 kills and seven digs, and Lindsev Sullivan had 11 assists and six digs. Kneifl picked up six digs and three kills.

"Our setter, Lindsey Sullivan, was injured in the first set of this the contest," Greve said. "I did feel

stepping in. Taking out your setter and libero in a match can usually cause a lot of rotation errors but the girls were able to handle it and I was proud of them for

In the Randolph match, Allen played Randolph tough early on but came up short in a 25-22, 25-13 defeat. Gabby Sullivan had 11 kills to lead the offensive attack. Lexi Oswald had 15 assists and match and was unable to return to nine digs, while Kay Stapleton added six digs.

TILDEN - Elkhorn Valley got off off three Winside passes on the to a fast start and cruised past Win- night. Escalera threw for 129 yards side 44-22 in action here Friday.

The host Falcons scored all of their points in the first half to take a commanding 44-0 lead at intermission. Winside got on the board late in the first half when JaShaun Vyborny hauled in a 33-yard pass from Marcus Escalera for the first score of the night for the 0-3 Wildcats. Escalera scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 19 and 3 yards.

Elkhorn Valley's defense picked

on 8-of-27 passing with three picks, while Brandon Watters as 2-of-6 for 27 vards.

Escalera had 40 yards on 16 carries and Hayden King added 36 vards on eight tries to lead the Winside ground game. Vyborny caught six passes for 93 yards to lead the Winside receivers.

Defensively, Escalera had 7 1/2 tackles while Cory Schoff and Zach Jones each had 6 1/2 tackles.

Elkhorn Valley 44, Winside 22 Winside 16 - 22 0 0 Elkhorn Va

ELK. VALLEY - Noah

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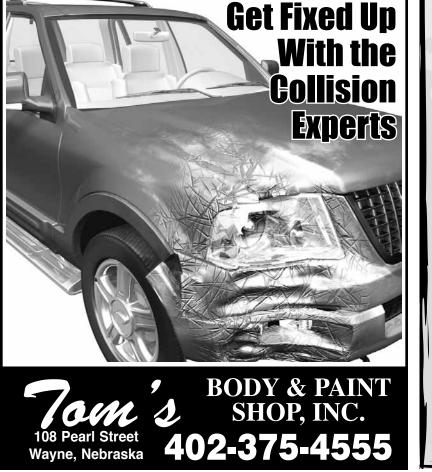
WINSIDE - Escalera 3 run (Vyborny pas from Escalera)

LCC runners

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge cross country teams traveled west on Friday and brought home a pair of individual medals from the O'Neill Invitational.

The Wildcats go on the road for a second straight week on Friday to medal at O'Neill visit Wynot.

Winside falls at Elkhorn Valley ELK. VALLEY - Safetv



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Scoring Summary ELK. VALLEY - Tyler Rautenberg 2 run (Rautenberg kick)

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Haley Arens of Crofton and Sadie Petersen of Laurel-Concord-Coleridge paced the pack in the 5,000-meter girls race. Arens was able to come away with top honors in the race with a time of 20:49.39 while Petersen finished second as the lone Lady Bear with a time of 21:50.66.

On the boys side, Aaron Haahr was the top L-C-C runner on the day, finishing seventh in a time of 18:50.39. Jordan Jansen finished just outside the top 15, placing 16th in 20:19.99. Colton Jansen was 35th in 22:05.22, Ethan Gubbels placed 41st in 22:42.77, and Billy Barelman was 50th in 24:12.42.

Wayne High falls to Knights

The Wayne High volleyball team had a rough night at the office on Tuesday, as host Norfolk Catholic swept the Blue Devils in straight sets, winning 25-18, 25-19, 25-19.

Wayne had a balanced attack at the net, led by Madison Frevert's eight kills. Lexi Sokol and Alyssa Schmale each had six, Kylie Hammer added five and Tarah Stegemann had four to highlight the effort

Evetovich had 28 assists on the night. Defensively, Stegemann was one of three in double figures with 12 digs, while Hammer and Peyton Roach each had 10 and Schmale picked up eight.



COLUMBUS - The Wayne High cross country teams City 163, West Point-Beemer 192, Humphrey St. Francis 192. Humphrey finished third in the girls race and eighth in the boys ace Thursday at the Columbus Scotus Invitational.

Marta Pulfer took top honors in the girls race, running the 5,000-meter course in 20:44. Cassie Heier was fifth and Mandy Stabler was 15th to earn medals for he Blue Devils.

On the boys side, Ben Hoskins was the lone medalist, inishing 13th.

The Blue Devils are back in action next Friday at the Crofton Invitational.

Scotus Invitational

Boys Team Standings

Columbus Scotus 31, Columbus Lakeview 53, Boone Central/Newan Grove 83, Logan View 88, Wahoo 88, Aquinas 99, Norfolk Catholic 113 Wayne 123 Lutheran High Northeast 132 Wisner-Pilger 137 David

Lindsay HF did not field a full team

Area Results

WAYNE - 13. Ben Hoskins, 18:45; 26. Cole Leonard, 19:28; 37. Jack Evetovich, 19:51; 52. Cornelio Espino, 20:17; 54. Luke Pulfer, 20:35; 55. Nolan Reynolds, 20:40; 57. Dawson French, 20:44; 73. Will Anderson 21:31; 127. Garret Reynolds, 26:44

Girls Team Standings

Columbus Scotus 26, Boone Central/Newman Grove 41, Wayne 43, Norfolk Catholic 44, Columbus Lakeview 109, Aquinas 115, Wahoo 115, West Point-Beemer 158, Logan View 174, David City 188. Wisner-Pilger, Lutheran High Northeast, Humphrey/Lindsay HF and St. Edward did not field full teams.

Area Results

WAYNE - 1. Marta Pulfer, 20:44; 5. Cassie Heier, 21:45; 15. Mandy Stabler, 22:40; 22. Molly Hoskins, 23:34; 30. Marissa Munsell, 24:15; 34 Caitlin Janke, 25:00; 39. Kelsey Boyer, 25:11; 72. Jennifer Espino, 30:11; 81. Hannah Kenny, 33:25

Winside netters post easy wins

moved to .500 on the year with a pair of straight-set wins last week. On Thursday, Winside hit the led the defense with 17 digs. road and came away with a threegame sweep of Bloomfield, defeating the Queen Bees 25-18, 25-21, 12, 25-12, 25-13. 25-16.

The Winside volleyball team lie Jaeger added five kills and two assists, Morgan Jensen had nine blocks. Alex Bargstadt had 20 assists and 12 digs. Morgan Jensen

> On Tuesday, Winside made quick work of visiting Wausa, winning 25-Thies had a big night at the net eight.

Carly Schwager had 11 kills and with 16 kills and two blocks, while 10 digs, Kelly Tweedy and Carly Ellie Jaeger added nine kills and Thies each had six kills and El- Tweedy had two. Bargstadt had 26 day to face Scribner-Snyder.

ace serves and Thies and Tweedy each had five. Jami Jaeger had three aces and five digs. Tweedy led the defense with 14 digs, Carly Schwager had nine and Jensen had

Winside, 8-8, is back home Tues-

Sports Shorts

Wildcats up two spots in latest AVCA poll

The Wayne State volleyball team moved up two spots to No. 17 in the latest AVCA Div. II coaches poll. Wayne State won both matches

over the weekend and is one of six NSIC teams in the top 25. Minnesota Duluth and Concordia-St. Paul traded spots behind top-ranked Tampa, Southwest Minnesota State moved up a spot to No. 7, Augustana is up one spot to No. 21 and Northern State fell three spots to No. 24.

The Wildcats face No. 2 Minnesota Duluth on Saturday at Rice Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Rugby teams post easy wins at home

The Wayne State rugby teams posted easy wins over University of South Dakota in Great Plains Conference action Saturday at the Wayne Rugby Park.

In the women's game, the twotime defending national champions improved to 5-1 with a 53-0 triumph. The Wayne State men dominated the Coyotes in their game, posting an easy 78-0 victory.

The Wavne State men travel this weekend to Kansas State, while the women head to Kirksville, Mo., to face Truman State.

while Sullivan had four ace serves. 25 digs and four ace serves to help the Hawks to a 25-16, 25-21, 21-25, 25-22 win at Ellsworth (Iowa) Community College.

Baseball fundraiser orders being taken

The Wayne Baseball Association is selling water softener salt as a fundraiser for \$5 per bag. Delivery date is Sunday, Oct. 19, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Orders can be placed by contacting Mike Bentjen or Shelley Jorgensen at (402) 375-1502, or by contacting a Wayne baseball player.

Co-ed volleyball league now forming

An adult co-ed volleyball league will begin play next month at the Wayne Community Activity Center. The first league night will be Sunday, Oct. 19, with games every Sunday evening until the league tour- and Carlos Magana led the defennament on Nov. 30.

Registrations are due by Oct. 10. For more information, call the Wayne Community Activity Center at (402) 375-4803.

Wayne 'C' team wins tourney

the championship game, where they Last week, Sullivan had 13 kills, defeated Guardian Angels Central Catholic in straight sets, 25-21, 25-14.

Junior high football teams see action

The Wayne Middle School football teams were in action recently, squaring off against West Point-Beemer and Norfolk Catholic.

The eighth-graders defeated West Point-Beemer 44-18 and lost to Norfolk Catholic 38-18. In the West Point game, Tyler Gilliland threw touchdown passes to Aaron Reynolds, Marcus Fertig and Ethan Hill. Caleb Anderson ran for a score and Juan Vergara ran for a touchdown and returned a kickoff 70 yards for another. Drew Buck and Kaden Kneifl led the defense and Reynolds picked off two passes.

Against Norfolk Catholic, Vergara scored twice, including a 60-yard touchdown, and Gilliland found Anderson for a touchdown pass. Kneifl sive effort.

The seventh grade team won two games, beating West Point-Beemer 24-0 and outlasting Norfolk Catholic 6-0. In the West Point game, Tyrus Eischeid found Shea Sweetland for a scoring pass, Hagen Miller ran for a touchdown and Josh Lutt returned an interception for

Soccer team drops two at home

Wayne State held their own against No. 10 Winona State, but a couple of missed opportunities went by the wayside as the visiting Warriors came away with a 1-0 win Saturday afternoon at the Wayne State Soccer Complex.

The Warriors scored the game's only goal in the 60th minute, capitalizing on a deflected shot by Meg Riebau to get the game's only goal. Wayne State had a couple of opportunities to score, but had one shot carom off the post and another just miss after hitting the crossbar of the Winona goal.

Winona State outshot the Wildcats 23-13. Kelsea Lambert led the Wildcats with three shots, with two shots each credited to Josie Brown and Veronica Walker. Margaret Harma had nine saves in goal.

Wayne State came out sluggish on Sunday and gave up three goals in 11 minutes as they fell to Upper Iowa, 3-0.

Both teams had chances in the first half as the game was back and forth. In the second half, the Peacocks used three goals in a 13 minute span to take the advantage in the match.

Corinne Wronski headed in a cross from Lauren Rohrmeier to give Upper Iowa their first goal of the match in the 59th minute. They added two more goals 90 seconds apart about 10 minutes later to put the game out of reach and drop the Wildcats to 1-4-1 overall (0-3 NSIC).

Upper Iowa had a 26-15 shot advantage over Wayne State. Brown paced the Wildcats offensively with five shots, while Lambert, McKenna Adams and Alex Mathers each had two shots. Harma was credited with six saves.

The Wildcats will be on the road this weekend, visiting Northern State on Saturday and MSU Moorhead on Sunday. Game time both days is 1 p.m.

Junior High girls win

The Wayne seventh-grade volleyball team won five of six games against Wisner-Pilger on Tuesday. Wayne won 21-14, 19-21, 21-18, 21-8. 15-9. 15-9.

Leading scorers were Emily Armstrong, Cassidy Manz, Madison Kapu, Erin O'Reilly, Tori Kniesche and Megahan Spahr.

The team will compete at a tournament in Wisner on Saturday, Oct. 4 at Wisner-Pilger.



(Photo courtesy Rich Rhoden, The Wayne Stater) McKenna Adams fires a shot for the Wayne State soccer team during Saturday's 1-0 loss to 10th ranked Winona State at the Wayne State Soccer Complex.



Area players lead Northeast to victories

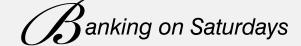
Brittany Sullivan of Allen and Meagan Backer of Wayne helped Northeast Community College to an easy 25-6, 25-4, 25-15 win over Clin-

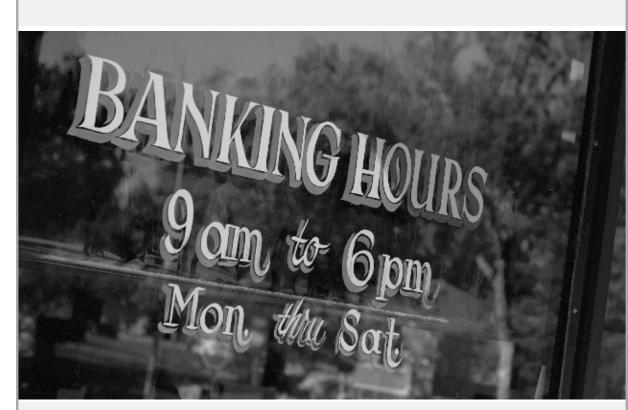
feated in volleyball action and took fense and Josh Hopkins had an inthe Wisner-Pilger Freshman Tour- terception. nament on Saturday.

25-11, 25-4, 25-6 win over How- on a 10-yard run. Miller rushed ells-Dodge before being pushed for 60 yards. Noah Lutt and Gunin the semis by a strong Wynot nar Jorgensen led the defense and ton Community College last week. squad. Wayne came away with a 25- Blake Bartos recovered a fumble to Backer had seven digs in the win 22, 17-25, 25-16 win to move on to seal the win.

Wayne's C team remained unde- another. Casey Koenig led the de-

Against Norfolk Catholic, Koenig Wayne opened the day with a scored the game's only touchdown







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Kristyna Muller of Allen: Beef - Senior Beef Showmanship · Blue; Market Beef, Crossbred Steers Red; Market Heifers -- Purple; Simmental Breeding Beef, Year-Simmental lings March/April

Blue. Megan Muller of Allen: Beef, Senior

ket Beef, Crossbred Steers - Purple; Simmental Breeding Beef, Simmental Yearlings March/April - Blue; Fast Foods!, Recipe File - Blue.

Cassidy Thomas of Allen: 4-H Shopping in Style, Show Me Your Allen NE Colors - Blue

Cody Thomas of Allen: 4H Photography Unit II Composition Display - Red.

Nicole Hanson of Concord: 4H Heritage - Level II, 4-H Member Scrapbook - Blue; You're The Chef, Dinner Rolls - Blue.

The following is a list of ribbons Preservation, Dried Fruit - Purple; 4-H Presentations, Multimedia Presentation - Red.

Alyssa Boese of Dixon: 4-H Fast Foods!, Food Technology Exhibit Photography Unit III, Manual Set-Garrett Brentlinger of Allen: 4-H - Purple; 4-H Horticulture, Small ting Exhibit Print - Blue; 4-H Port-Aerospace, Rocket - Skill Level 3 - Fruit or Berries - Red; 4H Horti-Red; Beef - Senior Beef Showman- culture - Small Fruit or Berries ship - Blue; Market Beef, Crossbred Red; 4-H Horticulture, Snap Beans

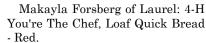
- Red; 4-H Horticulture, Dill - Purple; Horticulture, 4-H Hot (non-jalapeno) Peppers - Blue; 4-H Photography Unit III, Challenging Exhibit Print - Purple and Special Award. Brian Boese of

Dixon: 4-H Floricul-Other Annual or Bi-

Beef Showmanship - Purple; Mar- ennial - Purple; 4-H Floriculture. Marigold - Red; 4-H Floriculture, Other Perennial - Blue; 4-H Food Preservation, Dried Herbs - Purple; 4-H Horticulture, Hot (non-jalapeno) Peppers - Blue: 4-H Horticulture, Wax Beans - Red; 4-H Horticulture, Other Potatoes- Red; 4-H Horticulture, Small Fruit or Berries Blue.

> Abbie Bloom of Laurel: 4-H Floriculture, Fairy or Miniature Garden - Blue

Daniel Ebmeier of Laurel: 4-H Foodworks, Double Crust Fruit Pie



Jasmine Galvin of Laurel: 4-H folio Pathways, Original Watercolor Painting - Blue; 4-H Sketchbook Crossroads, Original Ink Drawing -Blue.

Katie Gubbels of Laurel: 4-H You're The Chef, White Bread Blue.

Caleb Lipp of Laurel: 4-H Child Development, Toy made for Preschooler -Red; 4-H Conservation & Wildlife Wildlife Connections - Purple.

Elizabeth Lipp of Laurel: 4-H Child Development, Babysitting ture, Zinnia - Blue; Kit - Purple; 4-H Shopping in Style, 4- H Floriculture, Best Buy for Your Buck - White; 4H Shopping in Style-Fashion Show, Model Purchased Outfit - Purple.

Rebeka Lipp of Laurel: 4-H Child Development, Babysitting Kit Blue.

Trace Naeve of Laurel: 4-H Child Development, Tov made for Grade Schooler - Blue; 4-H Design Decision Accessory-Textile-3D - Purple. Katelyn Pehrson of Laurel: 4-H

Safety, First Aid Kit - Purple. Kolton Fischer of Wakefield: 4-H ForestryCross Section, Red.

Gabriel Lamprecht of Wakefield: 4-H YOUTH in Motion, Activity Bag - Blue.

Brianna Samuelson of Wakefield: 4-H Child Development, Toy made for Grade Schooler - Red; 4-H De-Decision, Accessory-Orig sign made from Glass - Participation 4-H Floriculture, Dahlia - Red; 4-H Heritage - Level II, Framed Family Photos - Purple; 4-H Photography Unit III, Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print - Blue and Special Award.

Dawson Samuelson of Wakefield: 4-H Child Development, Toy made for Preschooler -Red; 4-H Floriculture, Browallia - Red.

Olivia Scott of Wakefield: 4-H Design Decision, Design Board - Red; 4-H Safety, First Aid Kit - Red; 4-H Tasty Tidbits, Healthy Baked Product - Blue.

Emily Walsh of Wakefield: 4-H Child Development, Toy made for Toddler - Blue; 4-H Floriculture, Foliage Potted Plant - Purple. Champion Floriculture exhibit received a Plaque; 4-H Portfolio Pathways, Original Encaustic Painting - Red; 4-H Shopping in Style, Best Buy for Your Buck - Red.





Ready for recess

Thanks to support of generous donors, Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB) presented gifts of recess equipment and games to the Wayne Elementary School, including soccer balls for every class, a set of soccer goals, a rainbow of ball hops, and a wooden ring toss game. With them is Josh Cliff, a parent volunteer who helped blow up all the soccer balls. According to school staff, "The gifts have been a major hit with kids at recess."



Family Day fun

(Photo by Angie Steffen, Wayne State College)

Wayne State College student Perla Cambara (right) hosted her sister Gaby Cambara of South Sioux City for Wayne State College Family Day on Sept. 20. The Office of Residence Life invited younger siblings to spend the night or the weekend on campus with their old-



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er brother or sister on Sept. 19-20. Activities on Saturday included a Balloon Brigade, an academic open house, planetarium shows, pop art projects, brunch, and a Kids Zone with inflatables at the football stadium end zone. The Cambara sisters took home a collection of turtle balloon sculptures specifically made for them at the Student Center by a balloon

Photo restoration exhibit on display at Nordstrand Gallery

The Wayne State College Depart- lege's Graphic Design program rement of Art and Design and Service-Learning presents the Histori- torical photographs for the City of tion and students. Many of these cal Photo Restoration Exhibition at Wayne and for the college. In severthe Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery al projects across four semesters, 89 from Oct. 3 through Oct. 16. An opening reception will take place during Homecoming Week on Oct. 3 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Students in Wayne State Col-

Will Do House Cleaning - In Wayne Only -Call 402-369-1676 D cently completed restorations of hisstudents participated in the restoration of 11 photographs (including one large panoramic) for the city. and 25 photographs (including two large panoramics) for the college. Restoration of additional historical photographs from the Wayne State's archives is ongoing.

Officials from the City of Wayne discovered that original negatives and prints of historical photographs from the early 1900s through the 1980s had been damaged or unintentionally neglected, leaving only a few original prints and archived newspaper photographs. Wayne's City Administrator Lowell Johnson asked Wayne State graphic design students to restore these photographs for placement in city buildings.

Dave Graber, Director of the U.S. Conn Library at Wayne State College, and Marcus Schlichter, Librarian-Acquisitions and Archivist, have maintained a large archive of Ramsey Theatre.

historical photographs showing the Wayne State campus, administraphotographs are from the college's beginnings in the late 1800s and early 1900s and were in need of preservation and restoration. The Wavne State graphic design students were asked to restore these photographs so they can be displayed in buildings across campus.

These projects were completed as part of Wayne State College's Service-Learning Program, so in addition to benefiting the community, City of Wayne and Wayne State College, the projects enabled students to develop skills that will help them as they become professional graphic designers. Institutional funding provides support for Service-Learning at Wayne State College. This funding was used to professionally mat and frame each of the restored photographs so they can be put on display.

A Service-Learning Alumni Reunion will also take place on Oct. 4 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery and







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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes Managing Editor

A 'civil' debate? It CAN happen

One of the awesome parts about writing this column is that, many times, what I have to say sparks a conversation among those who read The Wavne Herald.

Sometimes, those who talk about this column agree with what I have to say. Other times, they disagree with my observations and opinions. (Occasionally, the conversation starts with "Is that guy smoking pot AGAIN???" - but enough about what people say about me at my family reunion. Let's move on . . .)

I'm always happy to hear from readers, regardless of whether or not they agree with what I have to say here. We may not agree with one another, but I always welcome a conversation about whatever the topic "du jour" is. It lets me know that people are reading the paper and, more importantly, is an opportunity for me to see another side of an issue that might allow me the opportunity to give further thought about the subject and expand my horizons.

Last week, Wayne State College took the opportunity to celebrate Constitution Day with an interesting debate on a proposed addition to the

Second Amendment by former Associate Justice John Paul Stevens. The debate was between Dr. Joseph Weixelman, professor of history at Wayne State College (left) and Dr. Michael Anderson, the school's vice president for academic affairs.

Both men had great points and counterpoints and handled questions asked by each other and some among the reporter-estimated 70 people in attendance at Gardner fessor of history at Wayne Hall. The takeaway I got from attending this debate, however, was the manner in which the debate was held.

When we watch political debates in this day and age, we see very little relevant discussion and a lot of finger-pointing, accusations, and

"look at me" statements that have little to do with the topic at hand. Our "debates" for U.S. President used to be "must-see TV" because the candidates were going to debate the issues that were important to voters. Nowadays, political debates are like train wrecks that you can't take your eyes off of, because we know the two sides are going to be more intent with telling us how bad the other side is, rather than telling us why we should vote for their side.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Dr. Joseph Weixelman, pro-State College (left) and Dr. Michael Anderson, vice president for academic affairs, debate a proposed change to the Second Amendment week at the college.

of the U.S. Constitution last lot. The Democrat gubernatorial

Capitol View Strange twist in governor's race

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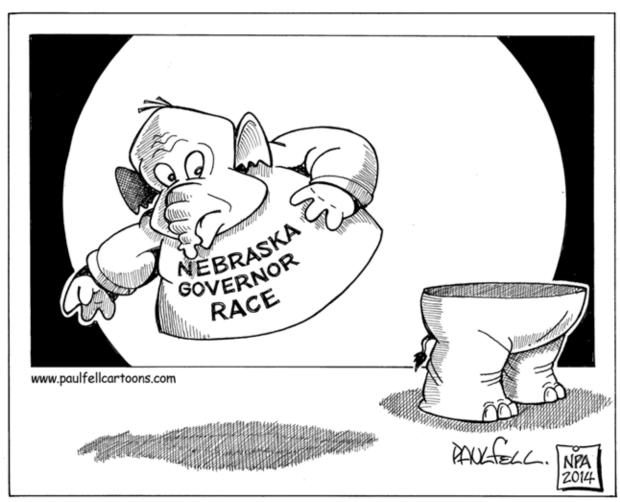
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Stop me if you've heard some of this before, but the pending gubernatorial race has taken some strange, almost unbelievable turns in the last few days.

Aw, come on, really? The short time lieutenant governor - picked a little more than a year ago to replace a lieutenant governor who resigned after news broke that he was misusing a state phone to call women who weren't his wife - has himself resigned after it became public that his sister was granted a protection order against him in a lingering family dispute over farm land. The lieutenant governor also removed himself as the running mate for the Republican gubernatorial candidate, leaving a post-deadline hole in the ballot.

Aw, come on, really? The Republican gubernatorial candidate wasted little time in selecting a new running mate, announcing a few hours later that he had chosen the current state auditor. One has to wonder who knew what and when. given that the two men already had new campaign signs printed to distribute at the news conference. The auditor, by the way, had finished fourth in the six-way race to be the gubernatorial candidate in May. You have to wonder how his selection to be the number two guy on the ticket made the two candidates who actually finished ahead of him feel.

Aw, come on, really? State law said that the deadline to change the November ballot was September first. But the Republican secretary of state ruled a day later that the ballot could still be changed to remove the resigned lieutenant governor's name and replace it with the auditor's name to more accurately reflect the candidates on the balcandidate and the chairman of the



highly likely such a decision will be in the form of post-election relief depending on who wins. The Libertarian candidate for governor has filed a legal challenge in Lancaster County District Court. One critic of the secretary of state's move called it "extra-judicial and extra-legislative yet he (the secretary of state) is neither a judge nor legislator." The Democrat running for governor said he prefers to let the voters decide the election.

Aw, come on, really? The Republican candidate for Attorney General tried to intervene on behalf of the former lieutenant governor in the protection order matter by calling the sister's attorney and suggeststate Democratic Party protested, ing that the matter be handled pri-

but have yet to file legal action. It's vately before it went to court. When farm ground. Some of it sits atop questioned by her attorney, the candidate admitted that he didn't know the lieutenant governor's sister, hadn't read her petition and was simply calling on behalf of his friend the lieutenant governor. He also asked if the sister had received a letter from the lieutenant governor that he was stepping away from the family squabble and suggesting that his sister and their two brothers all participate in family counseling. The lieutenant governor repeatedly said he had hoped to keep the issue a private family matter. But those who serve in public office

know there is no such thing. Aw, come on, really? The land in dispute in the former lieutenant governor's family is more than just

a rare deposit of niobium, a mineral used as an alloying agent in carbon and alloy steels to improve their strength. It has superconductive properties and could be used in large-scale generation of electricity. The company that hopes to mine it has described it as the highestgrade undeveloped deposit of the mineral in North America. Niobium hasn't been produced in the United States in significant amounts since

There are still five weeks before the election. Stay tuned. Lewis Carroll was right when he penned Alice in Wonderland saying, "Things just keep getting curiouser and curiouser.'

And don't get me started on hot-button issues such as Obamacare, No Child Left Behind or – dare I say it? – gun control. Debates on issues such as these rarely last long before accusations are made, fingers are pointed, and it turns into one of those shouting matches that get personal and become one of those "Who's going to get off the best zinger?" competitions that the current two-party political catastrophe has turnd into.

Dr. Weixelman took the side of being in favor of Justice Stevens' proposed addition of five words (from ". . . the right of people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." to ". . . the right of people to keep and bear arms when serving in the militia shall not be infringed."), while Dr. Anderson argued from the position of keeping the Second Amendment that was ratified in 1791 unchanged. Each presented their arguments, the two questioned each other on statements they had made, and the two took questions from the audience and argued from their respective points. No yelling. No finger-pointing. Not even an "Oh yeah?" or some kind of intelligence-questioning comeback.

The debate was the kind of conversation we SHOULD be having among ourselves, as U.S. citizens, about a variety of issues that are important to our nation, from terrorism to health care - even the relevancy of the current two-party system and what a third-party or independent candidate for public office could bring to the table that would change the current problems that plague our representatives in Congress, the White House and even in our own state legislature.

A lot of the mudslinging, name-calling and table-pounding garbage that we see on TV shows like "Politically Incorrect" and the babbling-bobblehead talk shows on the "news" networks doesn't need to be a part of the political process. We CAN have civil, intelligent and thoughtful representation of our issues, which is part of what has made America the institution that people from all over the world want to be a part of (or even destroy, whether from outside or from within). Kudos to Wayne State College and the two "combatants" for showing us how it can be done, especially on a hot-button issue such as the one argued last week.

It has been a year full of twist and the ballots to reflect the changes. turns in the political scene here in Nebraska and there is no reason to think things will calm down before the Nov. 4 election.

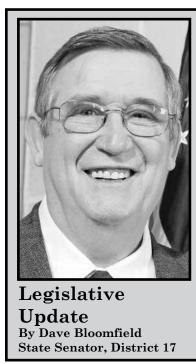
Last week, Lt. Governor Lavon Heidemann resigned from office and withdrew his name from consideration for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket because of issues arising from a family matter. He was quickly replaced on the Republican ticket by current State Auditor Mike Foley. Secretary of State John Gale was then asked to change

By the end of the week Secretary

Gale had announced his decision that Foley's name would appear on the ballot despite the fact that the change occurred after the Sept. 1 deadline. This was a troublesome decision in the eyes of some and a case was quickly filed in the Lancaster County District Court.

While there is a Sept. 1 deadline, Secretary of State Gale also has the responsibility to make sure ballots are accurate. The case was ultimately dismissed. The court decid-





ed that there was no legal duty for Secretary Gale to deny the request.

This has brought about discussions on deadlines in state government. This week Governor Heineman entered the deadline debate by stating that he had received budget requests from most state agencies with the exception of the Legislative Council. Budget requests were 471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg. to be submitted to the Governor ne.gov.

by Monday, Sept. 15. It is the Legislature's Executive Board that is charged with developing the budget request for the Legislature.

The Nebraska budget office was notified, prior to the deadline, that the Legislature's budget request would be late because the Executive Board was not able to meet until Friday, Sept. 19 to vote on the budget request.

I mention this because it is my intention to run for Chairman of the Executive Board in January when the Legislature convenes. There are several reasons that I have decided to seek this position. I will expand on them in future updates.

I may not have a newsletter next week because I will be traveling to Long Beach, California for a conference on "Veterans Initiatives: Increasing Educational Attainment". I think this will be a worthwhile conference because I serve on the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee which deals with most issues related to veterans. This is an invitation only conference that I was invited to and I am attending it at no cost to Nebraska taxpayers.

As always, if we can be of any assistance, contact our office at (402)

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Allen News

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Homecoming 2014

Everyone is invited to participate in the Allen Consolidated School Homecoming activities and parade to be held on Friday, Oct. 17.

The festivities will kick off with coronation at 1:30 p.m. in the gym, followed by the parade and pep rally. The football game vs Winside will be held that evening at 7 p.m., with royalty being announced at halftime.

Anyone interested in having a float or other entry for the parade, please call the school at (402) 635-2484 or email dkneifl@esu1.org so the parade can be organized. Also, anyone who has a car that could be used for the royalty during the parade and/or halftime, please contact the school. Parade participants will be meeting in front of the school at approximately 1:40 p.m. for lineup (immediately following coronation.) Anyone unable to attend the daytime celebrations is encouraged to come and help cheer on the Allen Eagle teams to victory this year.

Community Club Fundraiser The Allen Community Club is selling raffle tickets for a black. white, and tan paisley-material quilt made by Sharon Sullivan and Cindy Kraemer. Tickets are one for \$2 and six for \$10 and are available for purchase at the bank and at home volleyball and basketball games.

The winner will be drawn at the Dec. 15 Christmas concert. Win-

ners of the paintings donated by Kathy Boswell at the first two vol- Bagels. Lunch — Chili dog on a bun, er, Stan & Kaye McAfee (A). leyball games were Carly Dickens green beans. and Paisllie Erwin. The income from this fundraiser will be used to Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All pay for the edging around the new playground equipment.

Allen Community Club

The Allen Community Club met Sept. 17 at the Fire Hall.

President Greta Kraemer called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Old business followed. The final workday to finish installation of the new playground equipment was scheduled for Sept. 22. Volunteers are to meet at the park to help with this project. A quilt made and donated by Cindy Kraemer and Sharon Sullivan is on display at the bank and at volleyball games where raffle tickets are being sold as a fundraiser to help pay for the playground equipment edging.

New business continued with discussion of the Allen Community Club's entry in the Oct. 17 homecoming parade.

A letter to John Koch, owner and renovator of the Village Inn, will be sent, inviting him to the next meeting for an update. It was suggested to publish a 2015 community birthday/anniversary calendar again.

Allen School Menu

Friday, Sept. 26: Breakfast -Uncrustables. Lunch — Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes.

Monday, Sept. 29: Breakfast — Frittata. Lunch — Fajita Chicken, Spanish rice, tea roll.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Breakfast —

Most Breakfast Meals include: Breakfast Meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk & salad bar. Salad Bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, & fruit variety

Senior Center Menu

Friday, Sept. 26: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, pineapple juice, apricots.

Monday, Sept. 29: Hot pork, mashed potatoes, carrots, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Pork cutlets, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

Community Birthdays

Friday, Sept. 26: Truman Fahrenholz, Lisa Gunsolley, Alexis Brahmsteadt, Gabe Reinert, Cole Woodward, Alex & Heather Dohrman (A), Travis & Wendy McNear (A).

Saturday, Sept. 27: Ethel Fox, Evelyn Murkins, Kristen Reuter, Laurie Stewart, Rodney Strivens, Pam O'Keefe.

Sunday, Sept. 28: Sandy Chase, Gil Ridenour, Mary Jean Jones, Kelli Smith, Charity Kennelly.

Monday, Sept. 29: Michelle Sullivan, Phyllis O'Brien, Ben Jorgensen, Brandyn Stewart, Kiara Monteith, Jay & Shelly Jones (A).

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Larry Bo-

swell, Eileen Hedlund. Thursday, Oct. 2: Sarah Beckwith, Brenda Surber, Greg Staple-

ton, Norris & Peggy Terry (A). Friday, Oct. 3: Amanda Mattes, Jerome Roberts, Steve & Cheryl

Greve (A). **Community Calendar** Friday, Sept. 26: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Li-

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Mary Surb- Book Fair, 8 a.m.; Boys Varsity Football at Emerson-Hubbard High School, 3 p.m.

> Saturday, Sept. 27: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Girls JH Volleyball Ponca High School, 9 a.m.; Cherry Blossom Festival for High School Band.

Sunday, Sept. 28: First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 a.m; St. Paul Lutheran 8 a.m.; St. Anne's Catholic 8 a.m.

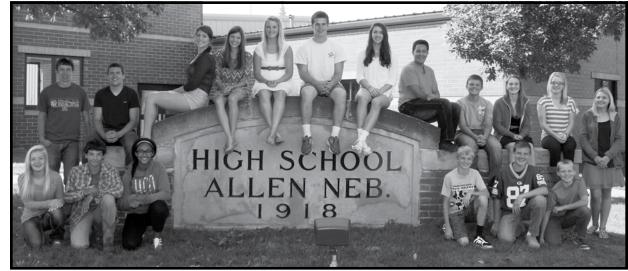
Monday, Sept. 29: Exercise at brary hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Library Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Library Book p.m.

Fair, 8 a.m.; Girls JH Volleyball vs. Wynot Secondary School, 3 p.m.: Boys JH Football vs Wynot Secondary School, 4 p.m.; Boys JV Football vs. Wynot, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Girls Varsity Volleyball, 5 p.m. Ponca/Newcastle Invitational; Library Book Fair, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Exercise at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2: Elf Club, 1



Allen Consolidated School's class officers and Student Council representatives include (front) Katie Bathke, Oscar Roth, Madisen Schneiders, Noah Carr, Brogan Jones and Jacob Anderson. (back) Coleman Kneifl, Wade Connot, Mollie Bertrand, Alexis Oswald, Mariah Keiser, Austin Crom, Rachel Kneifl, Austin Roth, Chase Johnson, Bri Hingst, Hailie Brentlinger and Aubrie Howard.

Winside science students capture championship honors with efforts at LENRD Water Festival

Ten science students from Win-Resource District's annual Wonderful World of Water Festival at Gilman Park in Pierce.

The competition featured 27 teams from northeast Nebraska in plus the power of water systems. two tracks

ed in the Lower Elkhorn Natural forms, water and the human body, aquatic insects, habitats and wildlife, and owls. The second track featured tree identification, wetlands, ground water, the earth and water,

Along with the presentations, the

The first track centered on pre- groups were given written quizzes contest, the participating teams enside Public School recently compet- sentations concerning soil and life following each session. The scores tered into a bottle rocket competiwere then tallied and the groups tion. Teams were required to build competed in a jeopardy round of questions.

> The Track One team members from Winside - Cory Shoff, Hayden King, Calli Finn, Alex Bargstadt and Sarah Wolfe came away with fifth place honors. The winning team was from West Point-Beemer.

The Track Two team members: Connor Lemke-Elznic, Christian Cautrell, Cody Frederick, Dylan Brogren and Alyssa Brogren dominated the competition by winning their grouping by 20 points.

After the academic portion of the

a rocket from a two liter container and were judged on distance and design.

The Winside students entered five rocket but were unable to capture any of the top honors.

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District has sponsored the contest for 25 years and the Winside students annually participate in the competition. This is the sixth time in the last 10 years that one of the groups from Winside has finished in first or second place.





This quilt will be raffled off in Allen in December. Proceeds from the event will go toward the playground equipment.





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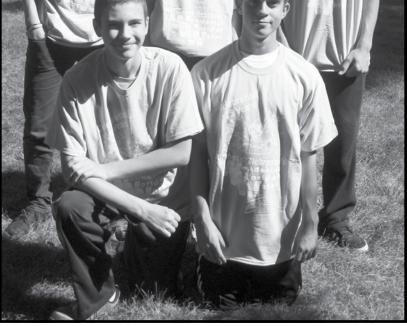


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NRD Contest 2014 Winning Track Two Team members included (front) Christian Cautrell and Cody Frederick. (back) Connor Lemke-Elznic, Alyssa Brogren and Dylan Brogren.

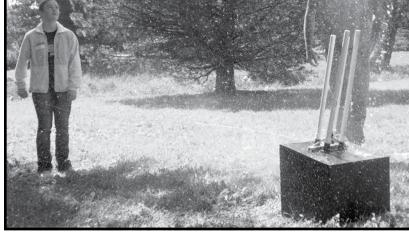
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Winside Public School student Sarah Wolfe watches as her rocket leaves the launch pad during the Wonderful World of Water festival.

Conference tournament in Wayne

Wayne High will play host to the ment starts at 9 a.m. and will in-Mid State Conference softball tour- clude teams from Boone Central nament on Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Newman Grove, Guardian Angels Wayne Softball Complex.

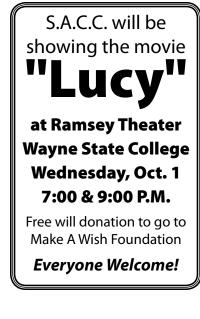
The double-elimination tourna-

Central Catholic, O'Neill, Pierce and Wayne.

Leather & Lace begins new dance season

Dance Club held their first fall dance on Sept. 12 with Doug Phillips as the caller.

There were 10 members present Allen Leapley celebrated his birthand nine visitors were welcomed. The free pass went to Rick Christensen and free dance passes to Ju-



The Leather and Lace Square dy Jorgenson, Peggy Krueger and Vernon Bauermeister.

> The 49ers Club retrieved their banner and it was also noted that day on Sept. 3.

> The next dance is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 26 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

> Dance lessons are also being organized in the area at this time and anyone interested in taking lessons may contact Pam Willers at (402) 375-4911 for more information.







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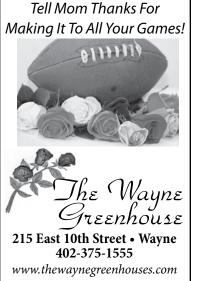


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Carlson, Woslager married in ceremony at Ponca State Park

David Woslager and Tammy Carlson were married Sept. 6, 2014 at the Main Lodge of Ponca State Park in Ponca.

The bride's father, Marlin Meier of Wayne, walked her down the isle, as well as her son, Jack Tyson of Wayne.

The groom is the son of Richard and Shirley Woslager of Carroll.

The bridal attendants included Maid-of-Honor Chloe Tyson of Lincoln, the bride's daughter; Matronsof-Honor Andy Blickenstaff of Pea Ridge, Ark., the bride's friend, and Shelly Owens of Carroll, the bride's sister.

The Best Men were the groom's father, Richard Woslager and Tanner Woslager of Omaha, the groom's

Ethan Tyson, the bride's son, was the ringbearer,

Soloists were Amy Woerdemann of Wayne, Ariah Jamison, Sadie Jamison and Olivia Jamison of Firth.

The flowergirls wore an assortment of peach, orange, lavendar, and purple tutus. Flower girls from Omaha were Emia and Emva Allison, Alexa and Bella Franzluebbers, Alavna Carlson of Winside, Alyssa Carlson of Wayne, Jerzi Carlson of



Mr. and Mrs. Woslager

stvnce Owens-Webb of Wayne, and Riley Spiegel of Norfolk.

Ushers were Jayse and Marissa Munsell of Carroll, and Alex Schaffer of Pea Ridge, Ark.

Reception host couples were Deb and Rob Harmeir of Carroll, the groom's sister and brother-in-law, as well as the couple's friends, Patty and Don Skokan of Winside.

The groom is employed by Northeast Nebraska Insurance in Wayne, and the bride is employed by Northeast Community College and Good Life Counseling in Norfolk.

The couple is making their home

Engagements.

Endicott-Fritzinger

April Fritzinger of Wahoo and Drew Endicott of Lincoln are planning an Oct. 10 wedding at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wahoo.

Parents of the couple are Don and Kristy Fritzinger of Wahoo and Don and Nancy Endicott of Onawa, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

The groom-to-be is a firefighter and paramedic with Lincoln Fire and Rescue.

The couple plans to make their home in Wahoo.

Jammer-Schulz

Jessica Jammer of Wayne and Jeremie Schulz of Lincoln have announced their engagement and upcoming wedding.

The future bride is the daughter of Bill and Sue Jammer of Wayne. Her grandfather is Howard Gibbs of Ponca. She graduated from Wayne High School and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from UNMC-Lincoln. She is currently a registered nurse at Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital in Lincoln.

The future groom is the son of Jerry and Nancy Schulz of Lincoln. ther's trucking company, G&J En-His grandmother is Gladys Roebke of Garland. He graduated from Lincoln Pius X High School and 25, 2014 wedding at First United is currently a mechanic for his fa- Methodist Church in Waverly.

terprises, in Lincoln.

The couple is planning an Oct.

Lippman, Smith married in Pierce ceremony May 31

Jadrianne Lippman and Micah Smith were married May 31, 2014, at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce with Rev. Gordon Bruce officiating. A reception followed at the Time

Square Event Center in Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Ron and VerJean Lippman of Norfolk and Bradley and Pamela Smith of Kristiansand, Norway. Grandparents of the bride are Maria Hewitt of Wayne and Joe and Barbara Hegr of Norfolk.

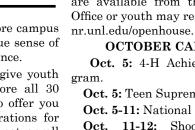
The Maid of Honor was Skyler Lippman of Wayne.

Bridesmaids were Megan Sedlacek of Lincoln, Brooke Nowak,





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(Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3)

with cream of chicken soup, ranch roasted potatoes with skins, frozen mixed vegetables, frozen fruit with yogurt, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Thursday: Baked Italian pasta with mozzarella cheese, dilled carrots, lettuce salad with Dorothy Lynch, green gelatin with mandarin oranges, whole wheat fresh

Friday: Shaved hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, green beans, frozen strawberries in juice, whole wheat fresh

New Arrivals

HANSEN — Dale and Brooke Wednesday: Baked chicken Hansen of Wayne, a son, Chase Robert, 7 lbs., 4 oz., 19 inches, born Sept. 16, 2014. He is welcomed home by a brother, Esdon, 23 months. Grandparents are Tim and Mary Hansen, Gerald and Kim Haglund and Brad Jones, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Robert and Karen Jones of Wakefield and Irene and the late Donald Hansen of Wayne.

Rachel Lief and Kara DeHart all of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Best Man was Ben Smith of folk High School string octet. Fishers, Ind.

Jeramie Groomsmen were Lippman of Kansas City, Mo., Aaron Bauer of Santa Cruz, Calif., Logan Masters of Wayne, and Time DeHart of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride and groom had all their nieces and nephews as flower girls and ring bearers: Jeslyn, Jaiden, Jeron, and Jaxon Lippman, Sabrina and Alexis DeHart, and Finley and Braxton Smith.

Ushers were John Ritzen of Chadron and Beau Miskiminns of Windsor, Colo.

Candle lighters were Amanda Wiese of Elk Point, S.D. and Kirsten Sullivan of Pilger.

The bride's personal attendant was Ann Beiermann of Phoenix, Ariz. Guest book attendant was Danielle Watts of Pierce.

Host couples were Rick and Kay Lippman of Norfolk, Tim and Cindy Goetsch of Norfolk, and John and Debbie Smith of Charleston, Ill..

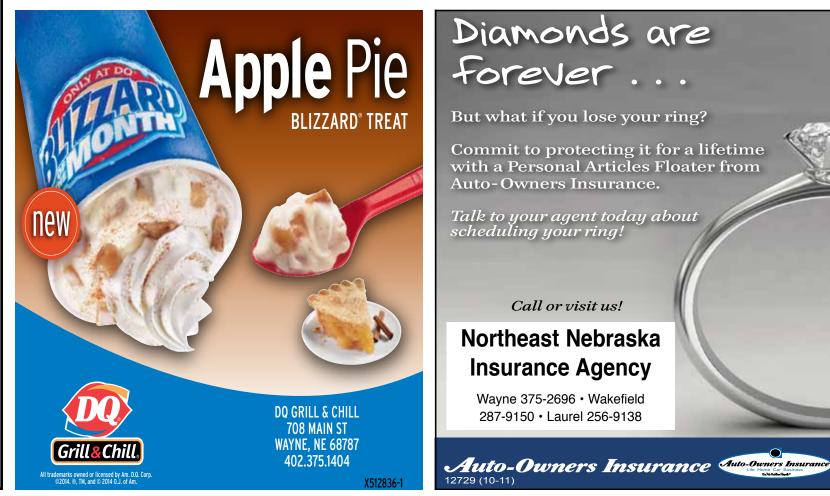
Music was provided by the Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith

The wedding had a rustic/vintage theme with green and ivory as the colors. The bride wore a lace dress and her mother's veil. Included in her bouquet of succulents, orchids, and roses were her grandmothers peacock pin and pearl necklace that her grandmother and mother both wore in their weddings.

The bride graduated from Pierce High School in 2005 and Wayne State College in 2009. Micah graduated from Chadron High School in 2003, Chadron State College in 2008, and Wayne State College in 2011. The couple met in 2009 at Wayne State College. Micah proposed to Jadrianne in Durango, Colo. on her birthday on (12-12-12). They now reside in Charleston, Ill. where Jadrianne is the marketing director for Back To Health Physicians Group and Micah is an assistant football coach for Eastern Illinois University.

The couple is planning a 2015 honeymoon to Scandinavia.







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(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)

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Staff meeting, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; FloC, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at The Oaks, 10:30 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk and Eat, 6 p.m.

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Rev. Jason Pickering, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: "Kids' Praise" Ministry for children grades kindergarten through sixth grade, 6:30-7:40 p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 6:30-7:40 p.m.

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grade students and parents, 6:45 p.m.; Religious education for seventh and eighth grade students and W.I.N.G.S. **Thursday:** That Man is You, breakfast at 5:45 a.m. in Holy Family Hall with session from 6-7 a.m.; Adoration, 4:30-5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; R.C.I.A, rectory, 7 p.m. Friday: Fr. Beran's Day Off.

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

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

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

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Junior Catechism Class, 4-5 p.m.; Catechism Class, 4-5:30 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)

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e-mail: wakecov@msn.com (Kelly Johnston, Pastor)

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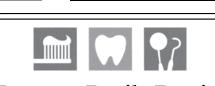


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TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid. 1:30 p.m.

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(Pastor Judy Carlson) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

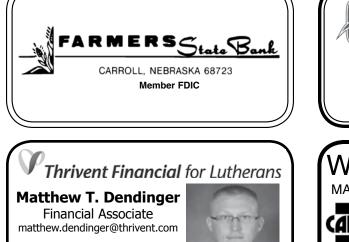
Wanted: Church news

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 e-mailed to clara@ wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.







Harvest blessing

On Sept. 21 Our Savior Lutheran Church celebrated worship with a Harvest Blessing. Interim Pastor Terry Tomlinson and members of the church brought God's good gifts to the altar to represent a burnt offering to God. The lumber pieces on top of the altar before being burnt were taken from the old Wayne Grain Bin that was recently torn down. Other offering items used were a quilt – representing our gifted hands and our handiwork, a dish towel and apron – representing our labor to nourish and feed our bodies, a basket of harvested fruits and vegetables, a cornstalk and a bean plant were all part of the offering. Prayers were said for safety of all the laborers helping bring in the harvest and prayers of thanksgiving in hopes for an abundant crop.

WELCA of Trinity Lutheran conducts September meeting

The WELCA of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside met Sept. 11 with seven members answering roll

President Kathy Jensen opened the meeting with the reading "September" written by Eva May Young. PMA Kietzmann led the Bible

Study based on Matthew 18:21-35. The secretary's report from July was read as there was no meeting held in August. These were ap-

2014. Donella Johnson hosted the

President Phyllis Rahn opened

by welcoming visitors Alice Mohr,

Barb Heier, and Mildred Weak.

She recognized Bonnie Stanley, who

will be observing her 90th birthday

meeting

The treasurer's report was also read and approved.

Discussion was held on replacing the card tables in the church. Those being used are not sturdy anymore. Prices of replacing them will be checked into and discussed more at the next meeting.

It was suggested that the January and February meetings be cancelled, as weather is so unpre-sen.

Our Savior Joy Circle meets

dictable. Following discussion, the group voted to cancel these two meetings.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 9 with Lois Krueger serving.

Lunch was served by Kathy Jen-

Altona, St. John's announce schedule changes for worship

St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger is now holding worship services in their temporary church.

Beginning the first Sunday in October (Oct. 5), worship time will change. St. John's worship will begin at 9 a.m. with Sunday School to be announced at a later date.

First Trinity Lutheran of Altona's Sunday School will begin at 9:20 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion to follow at 10:30 a.m.

Senior Center

Monday, Sept. 29: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Pitch.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Val Koeber on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Ray Petersen on the accordion, 11:30 a.m.; Ammon Wolfey from Careage Campus of Care, 12:45 p.m.; Birthday Cake and party, 2:30 p.m.



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Joy Circle met on September 10, and a candle was lit representing person) felt before and after the Christ's light in us. Exploring Spiritual Practices is a part of the Faith Builders program. The Spiritual Practice of Gratitude was used for the group. First, everyone wrote down five things for which they were grateful from the preceding in September; and Dave and Sue day.

Olson, who will celebrate their 42nd If people dwell on good things, it day, Oct. 8 with Phyllis Rahn giving wedding anniversary. puts a smile on their faces. Second, a report on the Triennial gathering Deb Hammer and Sue Olson pre-Mark 8: 1-10 was read. Each person she attended. Elaine Draghu and

Our Savior Lutheran Church's ers. The group gathered in a circle, and explained how he or she(as that feeding of the four thousand which was the story in Mark. The program closed with a circle prayer where each individual prayed for a need expressed by the person sitting next to them.

The next meeting will be Wednes-

Calendar_ (Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3)

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Effects of a freeze on forages

By BRUCE ANDERSON UNL Forage Specialist

If you haven't experienced a freeze yet this fall, you soon will. And remember, a freeze can cause hazards for using some forages. When plants freeze, changes oc-

Farm Bureau to hold annual meeting

The Wayne County Farm Bureau will have annual meeting on Monday, Sept 29 at the Max in Wayne

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. with a meal being provided. The meeting will follow.

Members are welcome, along with anyone interested in becoming a Farm Bureau member.

Those planing to attend are asked to RSVP (402) 337-0040 to Malinda Villwok.

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position that can poison livestock. But you can prevent problems.

Sorghum-related plants, like cane, sudangrass, shattercane, and milo can be highly toxic for a few days after frost. Freezing breaks plant cell membranes. This breakage allows the chemicals that form prussic acid, which is also called cyanide, to mix together and release this poisonous compound rapidly.

sorghums can get a sudden, high dose of prussic acid and potentially die. Fortunately, prussic acid soon

cur in their metabolism and com- turns into a gas and disappears in- freeze, down close to twenty deto the air. So wait 3-5 days after a grees, cold enough to cause plants chance of poisoning then becomes much lower.

Freezing also slows down metabolism in all plants. This stress sometimes permits nitrates to accumulate in plants that are still growing, especially grasses like oats, millet, and sudangrass. This buildup usually isn't hazardous to graz-Livestock eating recently frozen ing animals, but green chop or hay cut right after a freeze can be more dangerous.

Alfalfa reacts two ways to a hard

freeze before grazing sorghums; the to wilt. Nitrate levels can increase, but rarely to hazardous levels. Freezing also makes alfalfa more likely to cause bloat for a few days after the frost. Then, several days later, after plants begin to wilt or grow again, alfalfa becomes less likely to cause bloat. So waiting to graze alfalfa until well after a hard freeze is a good, safer management practice.

Frost causes important changes in forages so manage them carefully for safe feed.

Grazing alfalfa in the fall

fa fields. But make sure you do it very well on fall alfalfa. safely with your animals.

Alfalfa can provide considerable, high quality grazing this fall. Grazing avoids the problem of slow curing of hay that often occurs during the fall and it eliminates the cost of baling.

Many growers find that grazing alfalfa in the fall provides some special flexibility that often is useful this time of year. Alfalfa makes an outstanding weaning pasture for spring calves; yearlings gain weight rapidly on fall alfalfa even after summer grass has already died off; cows gain excellent condition before

Some good pasture still may be winter by grazing alfalfa during the swath. Of course, bloat protectants available this fall – from your alfal- fall; and ewes and lambs perform like poloxalene can be fed as blocks

Fall grazing of alfalfa is not without problems, though. Bloat always must be a concern, but after alfalfa has been frosted and started to dry down, it has less tendency to cause bloat than summer alfalfa. Same thing holds true with fully bloomed out alfalfa.

To protect your livestock from bloat, fill them with hay before turning them onto alfalfa. Also, maintain access to dry hay or corn stalks while grazing alfalfa to help reduce bloat. Or. vou can swath your alfalfa ahead of grazing and let animals graze dry hay in the County

or mixed with grain. This can be an expensive supplement, but it works well when animals eat a uniform amount each day.

Also be careful not to damage your alfalfa stand. Only graze when fields are dry and firm. Reserve a small sacrifice area to graze and for feeding when soils are wet to avoid damaging the entire field.

If you aren't already doing so consider alfalfa for late fall pasture. Its advantages greatly exceed any disadvantages.

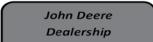
Submitted by Ruth Vonderohe, UNL Extension Educator in Knox

Clinic to be held

Action Partnership (NENCAP), for- 15 months. School required immumerly known as Goldenrod Hills nizations are need prior to entry Community Action, will hold the into kindergarten (ages 4-6) and Pender WIC and Immunization Clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Northeast Nebraska Community children ages 12 months to 5 years Action Partnership Building, 603 of age. Earl St. Pender.

Clinic hours are from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For an appointment or for more information regarding the WIC or (402) 385-6300. NENCAP¹s WIC Program provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to income eligible pregnant, breast-feeding or postpartum women, infants, and children to age 5 years.

NENCAP1s Immunization Program provides childhood immunizations to VFC eligible children. Immunizations are needed at ages



Northeast Nebraska Community 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 12 7th grade. Lead screening is also available by appointment only to

Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records and insurance cards are required. Proxy Immunization programs please call forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Pender office at (402) 385-6300. A suggested donation of \$39 per child would be appreciated to help defray administrative costs. If a child only receives one immunization, then the suggested donation is \$19.50. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a donation. This project is supported in part by Federal Immunization Program Funds awarded to Northeast Nebraska Community Action







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NENCAP¹s Home Visitation Program offers services to families who are expecting or have children up to the age of 9. Information is available for those interested at the WIC and Immunization Clinic. This program provides free one-on-one education and resource to families and children in Northeast Nebraska in order to ensure and strengthen their well being.

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The first day of fall is upon us

Tuesday is the first day of fall, and I must confess, it really didn't seem like we had much summer. I'm not complaining, just stating a fact.

We have friends in Sonoma, California, who love to travel. They did have family in Nebraska, and used to stay at the Bed and Breakfast. They are still back here at least once a year, so we keep in touch.

They are now in France, for a month! I think that sounds heavenly. We are getting regular email updates about things like the Louvre, the Monet gardens, and the crops. But we were also advised to let them know the football scores as soon as possible. (Both are UNL alums, and avid fans. They still take the Omaha paper!)

They did have a scary experience upon arrival, and I have been chuckling ever since. They got their bags okay at the airport and headed for the commuter trains, I think to go to their hotel. When they got on one, it was totally crowded, so decided to get off and wait for the next one. She got off with her bag; the doors then closed with friend husband and his suitcase still on the train!



Well, having been a good Girl Scout, she had been taught that when lost, one should stay put, which is what she did. Three hours later, he got back to where she ing Nebraska hats and have alwas waiting. After that, they held ready run into people from all over hands! It will be one of the experiences they enjoy telling about when they get home.

Thomas, who spent seven weeks your head!

abroad last summer, enjoyed the story, too. He traveled with a friend named Quinn and says they came close to that happening to them a couple of times. They did have international cell phone plans, so I'm guessing that would help to find each other. Come to think of it, I can't believe my friends wouldn't also have these. Oh, well, we will be looking for more updates.

Thomas really did have the total experience; they started in Copenhagen, and we saw photos of mountain climbing in Norway. Then, it was on to the Continent. He commented the same thing the friends currently in France did: "that famous painting of the Mona Lisa is so small!" They ended up in Spain in time for the Running of the Bulls, which I did not know about ahead of time! We got the picture of the all white suit with a red kerchief and shuddered!

The California people are wearthe Midwest. It's truly a "Small World After All" You know what, I think it's been fifty years for that song, too; now, try to get it out of

[Livestock Market Report]

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

Prices were \$2 to \$3 lower on fat cattle and \$4 to \$5 lower on cows. There were 200 fat cattle sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$152.50 to \$156.25. Good and choice steers, \$150 to \$152.50. Medium and good steers, \$145 to \$150. Standard steers, \$130 to \$140. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$150 to \$152. Good and choice heifers, \$147 to \$150. Medium and good heifers, \$142 to \$147. Standard heifers, \$125 to \$130.

Beef cows, \$110 to \$115. Utility cows, \$115 to \$122.50. Canners and cutters, \$100 to \$110. Bologna bulls, \$130 to \$142.

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

The market was steady on all classes. There were 600 head sold. 300-400 lb. steers, \$285 to \$360;

heifers, \$275 to \$343. 400 to 500 lb. steers, \$275 to

\$308; heifers, \$270 to \$305. 500 to 600 lb. steers, \$260 to \$299; heifers, \$240 to \$275.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$240 to \$272; heifers, \$220 to \$252.50.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$220 to \$250; heifers, \$210 to \$230. 800 to 900 lb. steers, \$200 to

\$220; heifers, \$190 to \$210. The sheep sale was held Saturday

at the Nebraska Livestock Market. The market was steady on all classes

Fat lambs, 125 to 160 lbs., \$152to \$157. Feeder lambs, 40 to 100 lbs.,

\$160 to \$220.

Ewes: Good, \$75 to \$125; medium, \$35 to \$75; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

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

Crossbred baby calves, \$250 to \$350.

Holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices were steady on butchers and \$10 to \$20 lower on sows. There were 125 hogs sold. \$65.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$75 to \$80; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$70 to \$75; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$70

to \$75; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$65 to \$70; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$45 to

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$45 to \$50. 500 to 650 lbs., \$45 to \$50. Boars — \$20 to \$40.



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be fully completed by Sept. 30, 2014 uted to Nebraska producers, with to receive full assistance benefits from the program. Appointments for the LFP need to be scheduled culture (USDA) fiscal year of Oct. 1, after the Oct. 1 deadline to receive

full disaster assistance.

Livestock producers may contact their local FSA office to schedule an appointment to discuss eligibility and possible signup on the LIP or LFP. Also, the USDA has developed a website that allows livestock producers eligible for the LFP to add their names online to an electronic list to avoid reductions in assistance payments. To add a producer's name to this website, visit: http://www.fsa.usda.gov/disasterregister

The LFP and LIP have already provided substantial assistance to livestock producers in Nebraska who have faced financial losses accumulating since 2011. As of Aug. 1, 2014 over \$136 million in LFP payments and over \$3 million in 2014. Applications for the LIP must LIP payments have been distribmore to come as the application process continues. Up to date information on the 2014 Farm Bill along with the official USDA news release on the signup deadline for the LFP and LIP can be found at http://farmbill.unl.edu.

Livestock assistance programs available

Jim Jansen, new Extension Educator for Cedar and Knox counties, summarizes the livestock assistance programs available to farmers and the deadline to register is coming fast.

Livestock producers who faced financial losses from disaster related events are encouraged to contact their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to review specific losses and evaluate potential assistance prior to Oct. 1, 2014, to avoid reductions in relief payments. Operations having livestock that suffered grazing losses since October 2011 may be eligible for financial assistance through the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP). Also, producers having livestock deaths due to weather related events that are above normal mortality rates may be eligible for relief under the Live-

stock Indemnity Program (LIP). Congress passed the Budget Con-

trol Relief Act in 2011 requiring assistance payments made under the LFP and LIP to be reduced by 7.3 percent at the start of the new prior to Oct. 1, 2014 for the LFP United States Department of Agri- even if the appointment takes place

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Dianne Jaeger hosted the Sept. ings. Treasurer Helen Holtgrew Betty Andersen were honored. Tenread her report. Club books were

Get well and Thinking of You Barbara Forslund. cards were signed for Georgia Jaeger and Shirley Bowers. Members day, Oct. 16 at Janice Jaeger's voted to disband the Secret Sister drawings.

The birthdays of Rose Janke and ery day work clothes."

point pitch was played with prizes going to Irene Fork, Rose Janke and

The next meeting will be Thurshome, beginning at 2 p.m. Roll call will be "Come in costume or your ev-







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resource conservation funds from NRCS Farmers and ranchers interested in soil, water and wildlife conservation are encouraged to sign

Deadlines approaching to apply for

up now for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). EQIP is available from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. Those interested in applying are encouraged to sign up before Oct. 17, 2014.

EQIP is a voluntary conservation program available to private landowners and operators. Through EQIP, farmers and ranchers may receive financial and technical help to install conservation practices on agricultural land.

Acccording to Craig Derickson, NRCS State Conservationist, there are several options available to producers through EQIP.

"EQIP is one of our most versatile programs. It offers cost share and technical assistance to apply conservation measures on cropland and rangeland, as well as for animal feeding operations and establishing or enhancing wildlife habitat. There are many opportunities available, and NRCS staff can help landowners and operators sort out their EQIP options," Derickson said.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program has become one of the most widely applied conservation programs in Nebraska; enrolling over 600,000 acres last year with more than 8 million acres currently under contract statewide. The goal of EQIP is to provide a financial incentive to encourage landowners to install conservation practices that protect natural resources, resulting in cleaner air and water, healthy soil and more wildlife habitat.

Individuals interested in entering into an EQIP agreement may file an application at any time, but the ranking of applications on hand to receive funding will begin Oct. 17, 2014. The first step is to visit your local NRCS field office and complete an application.

The Conservation Stewardship Program helps agricultural producers maintain and improve their existing conservation systems and adopt additional conservation practices. The program provides farmers and ranchers who are already established conservation stewards financial and technical assistance to further improve water quality, soil health and wildlife habitat on their farming and ranching operations.

About 20,000 CSP contracts nationwide are reaching the end of their initial five-year contract period. In Nebraska, there are 1,057 contracts that may be renewed for an additional five years where participants agree to install additional conservation measures.

"This program allows landowners to reach the next level of conservation and opens the door to trying new conservation activities," Derickson said.

For more than 75 years, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has helped agricultural producers with conservation plans. NRCS Conservationists work with landowners on their farm or ranch to develop a conservation plan based on resource goals. Conservation planning assistance is free and does not require participation in financial programs.

For more information about the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, the Conservation Stewardship Program and other conservation programs, visit your local NRCS field office or www. ne.nrcs.usda.gov.

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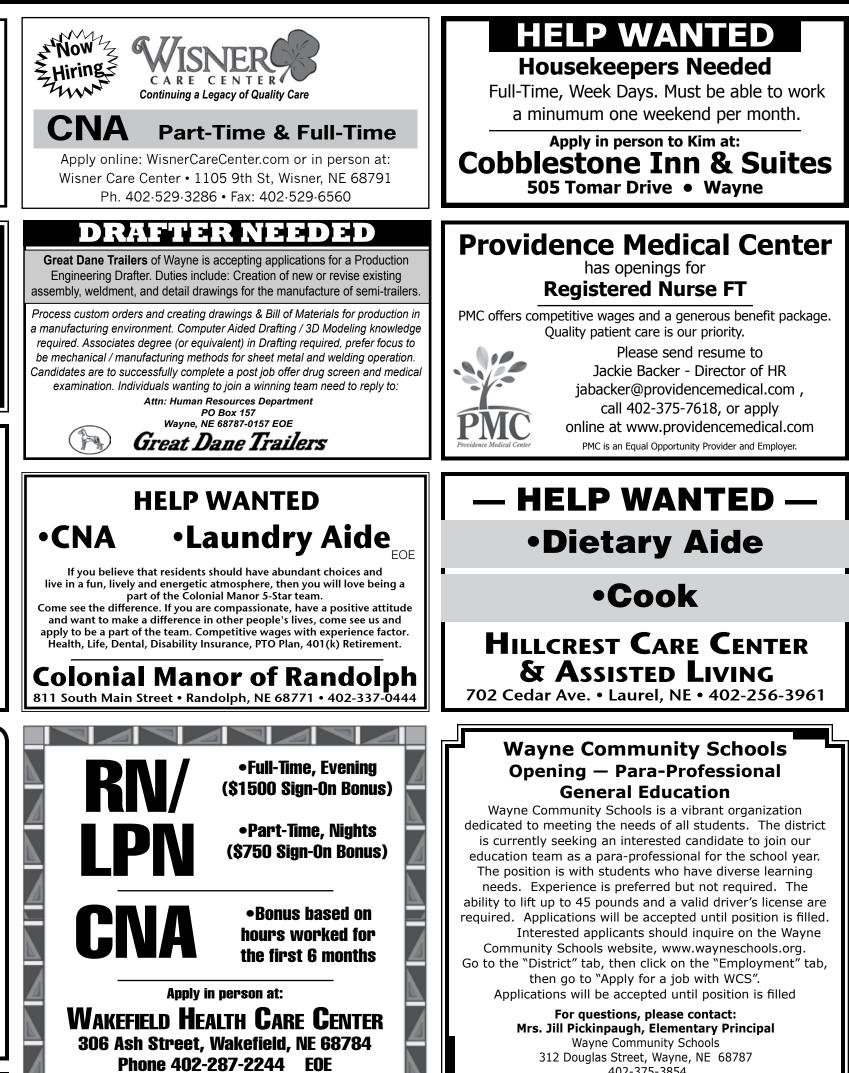


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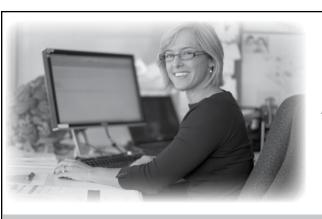
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6. Adhere to the banks BSA/AML program, which includes, but no limited to the customer identification program, customer due diligence policy and completing all BSA /AML training in a timely manner.

7. Employee will cross-train in functional work areas under the Customer **Operations Management team as well as perform Miscellaneous Duties** as assigned by management.

Job Qualifications:

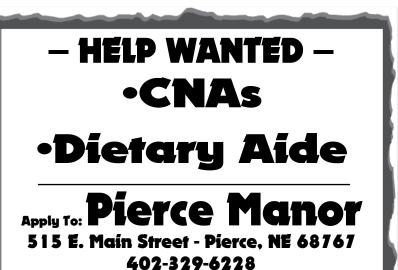
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The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District is accepting applications for the position of General Manager. The district's office is located in Norfolk, Nebraska and the district serves all or parts of 15 counties and operates 2 rural water systems.

Requirements include, but are not limited to: Graduation from an accredited four year college or university with major course work in Natural Resources Management, Agricultural Economics, Soil Science, Water Resources, Agricultural Engineering or related field, plus 5 years work experience in the area of natural resources, agricultural business, education and/or resource planning; or any equivalent combination of training and experience which provides the desired knowledge, skill and ability.

For more information about the position, please refer to the LENRD's website: http://www.lenrd.org/latest-news/ or contact the Chairman of the Board at 402-369-3765. To apply for this position, send a letter of application (not to exceed two pages), current personal resume (not to exceed two pages) and name, address and telephone number for at least three professional references by October 10, 2014 to: Joel Hansen; Chairman, Lower Elkhorn NRD, 57337 861 Road; Wayne NE 68787.

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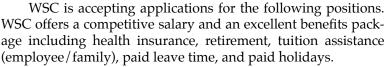
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- Prepares agendas, notices, minutes and packets for Board of Health and other health department meetings
- Maintains Human Resource functions
- Coordinates with management team on grants, projects, accreditation preparation, policies and procedures, etc.

Required licensures, knowledge and skills:

- College degree preferred
- Three years of professional office experience, including two years working in administrative functions or equivalent
- Ability to handle confidential information with discretion
- Work independently and as a team member
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Must have strong computer skills and able to successfully demonstrate proficiency in Microsoft Outlook, Excel, Word; Experience in Microsoft Access, Publisher, Adobe Connect preferred; must be willing to learn company specific software as needed

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Your Support Is Greatly Appreciated!

Carroll Legion Post #165 would like to thank everyone who helped make our pork roast a success. Thanks to the businesses for their donations to the silent auction, to the tractor participants for their support and the Metholdist Youth Group and all who brought baked goods. Special thanks to all who came to support our post.

Winside Sons of **American Legion** Squad 252 would like to thank everyone who participated in our Fish Fry and Homemade Ice Cream Feed on Sept. 21. The proceeds will go toward Winside scholarships. Thanks Again!



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YARD SALE: Saturday, September 27 9 am-4 pm, 809 Grainland Rd. Household items, dishes, silverware, some furniture, 10 new custom double hung windows (various sizes). No early sales.



NAMES OF CONTRACTOR

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Mark Tietz, Scott Hurlbert, Kirby Hall, Michael Staub, and Diana Davis. Also present were Jeffrey Village Attorney, Jesse Milligan, Hrouda. Village Maintenance, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk

Mark Tietz, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act

Motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Michael Staub to approve the minutes of the August 13th meeting. Roll call vote. Ave-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Bills presented were as follows: Jamie salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies), 104.76; Adam Junck, 587.12; Adam Junck, 274.59; George Ellyson, salary, 25.00; Irene Kay Inman, salary 58.00; Jesse Milligan, salary, 450.00; Jesse Milligan, mileage, 13.56; Nebraska Dept. of Revenue., sales tax, 340.95; City of Wayne, Connections dispatch, 126.67; Waste 2279.51; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 744.32; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 166.41; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, lagoon, 41.91; American Broadband, 113.74; Farmers State Bank, Ioan, 334.40; One Call Concepts, 2.60; Appeara, 86.77; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 202.29; Post Office, 98.00; DHHS Environmental Lab, 63.00; Hawkins, 221.55; Rehab Systems Inc, 375.00; Salmon Well Company, 1054.91; Grossenburg Implement, 334.19; Zach Heating & Cooling, 168.50; Mark Tietz, Building Codes, 86.96; Jeffrey L. Hrouda, 157.50; The Sports Station, 56.34; 150.00; George Ellyson, Gubbels, 199.05; Jesse Milligan, 25.00; Mark Tietz,

Jorgensen outstanding checks, 78.81; Concrete & Construction, 2950.00

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Motion was made by Michael Staub and seconded by Kirby Hall to approve payment Roll call vote. Aye-5. of bills as presented. Nav-0. Motion carried

The Special Budget Meeting is necessary for the Board to review and approve the Village budget for the 2014-2015 year. Α motion to have the Special Budget Meeting on September 17th, 2014 at the Community Hall at 7 p.m. was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Kirby Hall. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried

Jeffrey Hrouda, Village Attorney, was present to discuss the terms of purchasing land for the water tower project. Mr. Hrouda will have First Title Source in Wayne do a title check of the land. The closing date for the purchase will be at the next regular meeting on October 8th, 2014. A test well will be drilled and a draw down study will be conducted

Mark Tietz informed the Board of the overgrowth of weeds around the lagoon. He will have the weeds spraved

Mark Tietz will also contact NeNPPD about trees growing in the power lines around the Village. He will have NeNPPD trim the trees. Mark will also have NeNPPD check the street lights around the Village to ensure all are working properly.

Jorgensen Concrete was contacted to repair the street in the front of the Fire Hall. The Board received interest from three parties in the old bricks taken out of the street. Scott Hurlbert made an offer of \$150 to purchase the old bricks. Mark Tietz would contact the other interested parties with that offer.

Mark Tietz informed the Board that Barkley Asphalt would be in Carroll on September 15th, 2014 to repair streets.

The Village mower is not currently running. The Board agreed to rent a mower from

Scott Hurlbert to finish the mowing season. The Board will have the mower looked at to determine if it can be repaired or if another mower will need to be purchased

Legal Notices

Jamie Muhs, Village Clerk, presented a letter to the Board from Leather and Lace Square Dancers Club. The club has canceled the contract with the Village for use of the Auditorium twice a month during the winter months

A motion to return the Auditorium deposit to Michael Staub for a August 16th event was made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Kirby Hall. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried

Outstanding utility bills were discussed. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Scott Hurlbert. Roll call vote. Ave-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:19 pm. Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm at the Community Hall on October 8th 2014

Mark C. Tietz, Chairman Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

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CARROLL VILLAGE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS** Carroll, Nebraska September 17, 2014

SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in special session on the above date with the followingmembers present: Mark Tietz, Diana Davis, Scott Hurlbert, and Kirby Hall. Michael Staub was absent. Also present was Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

Mark Tietz, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act

The Board reviewed the information for the 2014-2015 budget prepared by Harder and Ankeny. A motion to approve the budget for the 2014-2015 year was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Scott Hurlbert. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Kirby Hall. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:25 pm

Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm at the Community Hall on October 8th, 2014.

> Mark C. Tietz, Chairman Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ON BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST FOR

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 7, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, the City of Wayne will hold a public hearing concerning a proposed budget amendment request to the Department Economic Development for #13-CIS-106 Community Development Block Grant. This grant is available to local governments for community and economic development activities.

The City of Wayne's original request was for \$215,000 in CDBG Comprehensive Investment & Stabilization funds for improvements to the City's target area (southeastern quadrant). Of this amount, \$30,000 was for clearance/demolition of six (6) structures, \$80,000 for the construction a tornado shelter/public restroom of \$75,000 for single family owner-occupied rehabilitation of three (3) houses, \$6,000 for housing management, \$4,500 for risk assessment/testing, and \$19,500 for general administration of the grant. Local matching funds of \$130,400 in street and water improvements were to be provided by the City of Wayne. The total project cost was estimated to be \$345,400

After further reviewing the southeastern auadrant's needs, the City plans to submit budget amendment request to the Department of Economic Development. This amendment consists of the following: \$30,000 for clearance/demolition of six (6) structures, \$165,500 for the construction of a tornado shelter/public restroom, and \$19,500 for general administration of the grant. Local matching funds of \$195,500 in water improvements to sections of East 5th Street and Walnut Street will be provided by the City of Wayne. The total project cost is estimated to be \$410,500. All activities will still be conducted within the target area (southeastern guadrant) reviewed through the CIS Phase I Needs Assessment/Strategy. All CDBG funds will benefit low-to-moderate income persons in the community. No persons will be displaced as a result of this project.

The most significant grant award change proposed consists of the reallocation of funds budgeted for housing activities (owneroccupied rehabilitation, housing management, and risk assessment/testing) into the tornado shelter budget. Should the amendment request be approved, \$85,500 would be moved from housing activities into the tornado shelter activity budget. The City of Wayne is proposing to eliminate the housing activities initially proposed for 13-CIS-106 so that those funds may be used to construct a tornado shelter/public restroom in East Park that better meets target area needs. The local match is also impacted by the amendment. In the current funding year, the City anticipates that water main improvements will be a greater need for the target area. These improvements have been budgeted to cost approximately \$195,500. Should the budget be approved, the City will no longer make street improvements to the target area as part of the grant agreement. Instead, the City anticipates that such improvements may be made in subsequent grant years. The grant application and budget amendment request will be available for public inspection at the Wayne City Office. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public hearing scheduled for 5:30 p.m., October 7, 2014, at the Wayne City Council Chambers located at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Written comments addressed to Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, at PO Box 8, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 will be accepted if received on or before October 7, 2014. Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations including interpreter service, Braille, large print, or recorded materials, please contact Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, at PO Box 8, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 or at (402) 375-1733 no later than October 6, 2014. Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities and non-English speaking individuals provided that a one day notice is received by the City of Wayne.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Trustees of Winside, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on November 3, 2014 at 7:35 p.m. at the Village Library concerning Engineering Report for construction of wastewater treatment improvements including lift station improvements and lagoons as required for State Revolving Loan Funding from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality and other funding Agencies.

The purpose of this public hearing is to discuss the Preliminary Engineering Report and the potential impact to the existing sewer rates. All local citizens and any other interested parties, governmental agencies or groups are encouraged to comment.

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent data will be available upon request for public inspection by contacting the City Clerk. All persons interested in the design, location and construction of the wastewater facilities are invited to appear and express their views. Written statements may be submitted prior to or at the time of the hearing. (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF DAVID A. SPENCER, Deceased Estate No. PR 14-19

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 2014, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Michelle R. Fitzgerald, whose address is 3640 Otoe, Lincoln, NE 68506, 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 teh 28th day of November, 2014, or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar Wayne County Courthouse 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Alan H. Curtiss - NSBA #10879 Curtiss Law Office

1001 Main Street

Emerson, NE 68733

(402) 695-2264

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF FREDERICK G. PULS,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 14-20

Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 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 Kevin Fred Puls whose address is 1166 Magee Ave., Emerson, NE 68733, and David Chris Puls whose address is 8700 N. Ditzler Ave., Apt 1910, Kansas City, MO 64157, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Co-Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 25. 2014 or be forever barred

> (s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Jewell & Collins Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 1367 Norfolk, NE 68702-1367 (402) 371-4844 (Publ. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2014) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

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

Lauran Lofgren, Librarian (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 9th day of October, 2014 at 8:00 pm, at the Wayne County Fair Office, 301 Pheasant Run Road, Wayne, Nebraska. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Wayne County UNL Extension Office and at www.thewavnecountvfair.com

Diane Roeber, Secretary Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF FRIEDA M. JORGENSEN, Deceased

Estate No. PR 14-17

Notice is hereby given that on September 5, 2014 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Kathy A. Johnson, whose address is 601 Oak Drive, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 2014 or be forever barred

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

Attorney for Applicant

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street

PO Box 125

Wayne, NE 68787

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ORVILLE L. FERNAU, Deceased

Estate No. PR 14-5

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for 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 North Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska on October 6, 2014 at or after 1:00 PM o'clock

Mary L. Howell Personal Representative 403 South 23rd Street Ord, NE 68862 (402) 770-7247 M. Theresa Miner #16622 Miner Law Office P.O. Box 171 Wakefield, NE 68784 (402) 287-2419

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Wayne County Clerk until October 7th, 2014 at 10:30 a.m., for supplying materials required to construct: (562) - triple 84" x 48'-0" corrugated metal pipes and (607) - triple 96" x 41'-0" corrugated metal pipes, both with steel headwalls and wingwalls and other related incidental work. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. and presented to the Board for consideration. The project sites are located: (562) - 562 Avenue between Roads 863 and 864, and (607) - 574 Avenue between Roads 849 and 850, both in Wayne County, Nebraska.

Section 3. The official zoning map shall be forthwith changed by the zoning officials to properly show the real estate hereinabove described as now in an A-2 (Agricultural Residential District) zone.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby amended and repealed. Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

approval, and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of September, 2014 THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST:

City Clerk

(Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ ORDINANCE NO. 2014-27

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE BUDGET STATEMENT TO BE TERMED ANNUAL APPROPRIATION THE TO APPROPRIATE SUMS BILL: NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,

Section 1. That after complying with all procedures required by law, the budget presented and set forth in the budget statement is hereby approved as the Annual Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2014, through September 30, 2015. All sums of money contained in the budget statement, as fund totals, are hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Wayne. A copy of the budget document shall be forwarded as provided by law, to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska and to the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for use by the levying authority.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage approval and publication or posting as required by law PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of

September, 2014 THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS

September 2, 2014 Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on September 2, 2014. In attendance: Mayor Chamberlain; Councilmembers Giese, Greve, Haase, Sievers, Muir, Ley, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire.

The minutes of the August 19, 2014, meeting were approved.

VARIOUS FUNDS: AMAZON.COM , 268.81; APPEARA, SE, 170.28; AQUA-CHEM, SU, 3200.82; ARDENT LIGHTING GROUP, SE 284,877.25 (LESS 5%) AS CENTRAL SERVICES, SE, 448.00; SE, BEIERMANN ELECTRIC. 745.48; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, SE, 237.12 BOMGAARS, SU, 1881.95; BROWN PLUMBING, SE, 85.70; CENTURYLINK, SE, 314.25; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 500.00; CONTINENTAL FIRE SPRINKLE SE 210.00 DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL, SE, 77.00 DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE, SE, 92.88 DEMCO, SU, 338.25; DUTTON-LAINSON SU, 438.78; ED. M FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 398.00; EGAN SUPPLY, SE, 5243.08; ENGELHARDT TV, SU, 470.00; FIRST CONCORD GROUP, SE, 3331.64; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU. 221,56: GALE GROUP. SU, 93.56; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 282.25: GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 552.11; HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS, SU, 250.00; HEARTLAND NATURAL GAS, SU, 89.51; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 99.65 HILLYARD/SIOUX FALLS, SU, 121.87; HUBER TECHNOLOGY, SU, 1675.00 CABLEVISION, HUNTEL SE. 2589.99 JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 1411.90; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 1395.00; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SU, 286.32; KELBY HERMAN, RE, 6000.00; MECHANICAL, SU, MERIT 9152.50 MIDLAND EQUIPMENT, SU, 583.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 56.53; NE DEPT OF HEALTH, FE, 80.00; NE MOSQUITO, FE, 150.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH, SE, 105.00; NHHS. SE. 111.83: NE NEBR AMERICAN RED CROSS, RE, 59.24; NNPPD, SE, 63.25: NOVA HEALTH EQUIPMENT, SU 95.64; ODEYS, SU, 6933.29; ODEYS, SE, 35250.00; PROFESSIONAL POOL, SU. 199.20; PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER, SE, 197.46; ROBERT WOEHLER & SONS, SE, 300.00; ROBERTSON IMPLEMENT, SU, 614.28; SIOUX CITY JOURNAL, SU, 203.84; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB, SE, 209.63: SOOLAND BOBCAT, SU. 737.52 STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 33.75 UNITED WAY, RE, 12.40; US BANK, SU, 2579.06; VIAERO, SE, 252.38; WAED, SE, 417.00; WESCO, SU, 357.95; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 250.00; COPY WRITE SE, 159.34; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU 1591.70; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 53.82; HOMETOWN LEASING, SE, 73.51; IRS, TX, 80.00; KUSTOM SIGNALS, SU, 1429.00; NCEA, FE, 1000.00; NE DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL, FE, 500.00; NE EXPRESSWAYS, SE, 883.44; PIEPER & MILLER, SE, 2886.00; POWER MONITORS, SU, 3179.96; QUILL, SU, 607.19; SOLOMON CORP, SE, 60.00; STEFFEN, SU, 191.96; WAYNE COUNTY COURT, RE, 401.50; WESCO, SU, 750.83 With the following changes: Withhold the claim of The Glass Edge; and withhold 5% of the claim to Ardent Lighting. Pat Jenkins Rohde, Don Leighton and Mary Lou George, members of the Wayne Area Association of Retired School Personnel, presented the city with a facsimile check in the amount of \$36,756.50, which represents the amount of money that their volunteer hours would be worth to the Wayne Community area (1,630 hrs @ \$22/hr), according to the National Bureau of Vital Statistics in 2013-2014.

Res. 2014-75 adopting Housing Rehabilitation Program Guidelines, Housing Reuse plan and Subordination Policy.

Second reading of Ord. 2014-26 amending the zoning map and changing the zoning of an area approximately 45 acres in size and more particularly described as part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 Township 26N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as Tax Lots 32, 34, and 35 from A-1 Agricultural to A-2 Agricultural Residential

Change Order No. 2 for \$4,280.00 for the "Highway 15 and 10th Street Intersection Project.

Pay Application No. 1 for \$36,241.92 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction for the "Highway 15 and 10th Street Intersection Project.

Appointment of Joel Hansen as the "Code Official.

Meeting adjourned at 6:44 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Statement required by the act of Octobe 23, 1962, Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of The Wayne Herald, published weekly at

September 4, 2014.

Commissioner's Record.

project be forwarded for review.

One-way escape doors will be installed.

2014 were reviewed and approved.

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the public.

Wayne, Nebraska, for September 19, 2014. 1. The names and addresses of the

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publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, Kevin Peterson, 907 Lloyd Court, Wayne, NE 68787; Managing Editor Michael Carnes, 109 West 4th Street NE 68787.

2. The owner is: DLS, Inc., David Smith, 221-A 35th St. NE, Fort Payne, AL 35967. 3. Stockholders owning one or more

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(s) Kevin Peterson. Publisher (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

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September 16, 2014 in the upstairs meeting room of the Courthouse.

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

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

Roll call was answered by Chairman Burbach, Members Larson and Rabe, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, or

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

The minutes of the September 2, 2014, meeting were approved as printed in the

The agenda was amended to include the topics of discussion for Patrick Pepper -- ditch

During the September 4, 2014 commissioner meeting the board learned the City of Wayne became part owner of Bridge C009011620, when they annexed the airport property eas

Since that meeting Larson has met with Lowell Johnson and Joel Hansen from the City of

The status of Federal Aid Bridge BRO-7090 (20), Wayne West, Bridge C009003315, located

Stetson Wildlife Management has been hired to handle bat control at the courthouse. The

Jill Brodersen is working on the designs for the Weed Department building and Road

The personal property inventories submitted by county offices for the year ending June 30

No action was taken on the bids received for the rehabilitation of 38' steel girder bridge

The bid of \$283,658.86, submitted by Theisen Construction for construction of a three spar

A negotiated payment of \$431.32 to CenturyLink Nebraska for cable damage in the area of

A Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau grant of \$500 for the Hoskins Holiday

C009005505, Wakefield Southeast, C-90(536) located on 585 Ave, between Sections 15 and

concrete deck slab bridge, C009001905, Hoskins East, C-90(564) located on 567 Ave, betweer Sections 33 and 34-T35N-R2E, was accepted on motion by Rabe, second by Larson. Roll call

577 Ave and 854 Rd on August 16, 2010, was approved on motion by Larson, second by Rabe.

drainage and noxious weeds. Motion by Larson, second by Rabe to approve the agenda as

of Logan Creek in April. This bridge, located on 857th Rd between Sections 5 and 8 -T26N-

R4E, was damaged in the October 4, 2013 tornado, and was scheduled for replacement by the

county as part of the 2014 One & Six Year Road Improvement Plan adopted in February. Bids for

Wayne, whom indicated that ownership of the bridge was not considered at the time of annexation

Larson reported that he and Mayor Chamberlain will organize a meeting between the city and

on 574 Ave, north of 855 Rd was questioned. Larson will check on the status of BRO-7090 (20)

and request an agreement naming the Department of Roads as Responsible Charge for this

gutter valleys and the holes where the flashing meets the block around the roof-line will be sealed

Department shed. Dallas Dorey has been contacted for chemical containment regulations.

amended. Roll call vote: Larson-aye, Rabe-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried.

replacement of this bridge were scheduled to be opened in October.

county to discuss future plans for Bridge C009011620.

vote: Rabe-aye, Larson-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried.

Roll call vote: Larson-aye, Rabe-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried.

Wayne, Nebraska September 16, 2014

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 11/03/2014, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787:

LOT 2. BLOCK 6. EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Eric Lemp, Trustee, NSBA# 24096 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555 St. Louis, MO 63141 (314) 991-0255

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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (Publ. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9,16, 23, 2014) ZNEZ

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

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on October 7, 2014 in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The Board of Commissioner meeting will begin at 9:20 a.m. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, October 6, 2014, at 7:00 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.

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.

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

Individuals requiring sensory including interpreter accommodations, services, Braille, large print, or recorded

The project is referred to as "Wayne County 2014 Culverts, C-90(562) and C-90(607)" and shall include all labor, materials, transportation and equipment required to fabricate and deliver the materials necessary to construct: (562) - triple 84" x 48'-0" on a 30 degree (rhb) skew, and (607) - triple 96" x 41'-0" on a 10 degree (rhb) skew, corrugated metal pipes with steel headwalls and wingwalls.

Copies of the Bid Documents and Specifications are open to public inspection at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. A set of documents may be obtained from Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc. for a non-refundable fee of \$15.00. (6920 Van Dorn. Suite "A" Lincoln. Nebraska 68506 PH: 402-421-1717). All Bid Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished with the Bid Documents.

The sealed bids may be mailed or delivered to the Wayne County Clerk, 510 N Pearl, Ste 5, Wayne, NE 68787-1939, and should be plainly marked as, "Materials Bid Proposal - Wayne County 2014 Culverts, C-90(562) and C-90(607)".

Wayne County Board of The Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities in bids received. Award of the Contract will be in accordance with the County Purchasing Act's competitive bidding considerations as set forth in Neb.Rev.Stat. §§ 23-3110 to 23-3114, and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will, at its discretion, award the contract on the basis of the lowest responsible bid received. Wayne County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2014) ZNEZ

ORDINANCE NO. 2014-26

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ΔN ZONING MAP AND CHANGING THE ZONING OF AN AREA APPROXIMATELY ACRES IN SIZE AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION ONE, TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SIX NORTH, RANGE THREE, EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, DESCRIBED AS TAX LOTS 32, 34, AND 35, FROM A-1 AGRICULTURAL TO A-2 AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That the real estate area shown on the attached map be changed and rezoned from A-1 (Agricultural) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential). The area being rezoned is described as:

An area approximately 45 acres in size and more particularly described as part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 26 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as Tax Lots 32, 34 and 35.

Section 2. That the Planning Commission held a public hearing on August 4, 2014, regarding this rezoning request, and have recommended approval thereof subject to the following "Findings of Fact:"

1. Staff's recommendation; and

2. Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan and the current and future land use maps.

A public hearing was held to amend the FY 2013-14 budget.

APPROVED:

Proposed language, excluding "County the title, and the location at the Wayne Softball Complex for the Wayne Sate College Service learning project historical marker commemorating the October 4, 2013, tornado event.

Res. 2014-71 approving amendments to FY 2013-14 Budget.

Res. 2014-72 approving wage and salary schedule (Increase minimum and maximum salary for Recreation Director to \$32,000 -\$52,000).

To table action until the next meeting on Resolution 2014-73 amending the Fee Schedule.

To table action until the net meeting on Resolution 2014-74 approving Amendment No. 6 to the Communication Tower and Real Estate Lease Agreement.

Boutique to be held on November 7, 2014, was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Larson Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Larson-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried. ROW Application #14-09.02, Submitted by Jim Lutt, to run electrical wire to a bin site a

855 Rd and 579 Ave was approved, subject to the wire being bored under the road, on motion by Larson, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Larson-aye, Rabe-aye, Burbach-aye; motion carried.

Patrick Pepper, an attorney for Dale Krusemark, was concerned with the drainage from his client's property in Section 16-T25N-R4E to the downstream property in Section 21. He also noted that the section to the east has a similar issue. The tube is silting up, and the water standing in the ditch on the inlet side of the culverts is stale with a good layer of algae.

Referencing state statute 33-922, Pepper requested the county board send certified letters to the downstream landowners for both Section 16 and the section to the east, asking them to clear the waterway of any blockages within 30 days. If the waterways aren't cleaned up then the county could handle it and assess the cost.

There are two tubes at the Section 16 location. Right now the inlet side of both tubes is clear, the east tube has about 4/10' silt on the downstream side and the other tube has about a foot. The board directed County Attorney Pieper to visit with Dale Krusemark's attorney, Patrick Pepper, and to report back to the board. Interpretation of statute 33-922 will be an agenda item for the October 7. 2014 commissioner meeting.

Pepper asked if the county could confirm that the two tornado damaged bridges along that same road could handle a combine.

The second agenda item was property in Section 24-T25N-R4E that was previously overgrown with thistles. It had been sprayed by helicopter, and Pepper asked if any additiona action was being considered.

Doug Deck, Wayne County Noxious Weed Superintendent, explained the three-year plan developed for that property. About 90% of the thistle problem has been taken care of. The landowner has already arranged to have the area sprayed by helicopter again this fall and spo spraying will continue. Deck reported he is also addressing the phragmites problem that he discovered along the north road and going up into the trees.

The meeting recessed for lunch and reconvened at 1:15 p.m.

Randy Pick had missed his morning appointment, but was given an opportunity to briefly state his business. Pick questioned how the county could combine legal descriptions on tax statements. Pick also told the board about a business considering locating in rural Wayne County

Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$622.25 (Aug Fees) Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$10,387.00 (Aug Fees).

Claims:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$47,470.57; Deck, Doug, RE, 11.00; Greve, Arthur G., RE 26.32; Junck, Lynn, RE, 14.69; Kleensang, Randall, RE, 25.99; American BroadBand CLEC OE, 87.03; Appeara, OE, 324.65; Arnie's Ford Mercury, RP, 54.69; AS Central Services, OE, RR 175.74; Barone Security Services, RP, 485.04; Best Western Grand Island Inn, OE, 255.00; Butler County Landfill, Inc., OE, 17,405.05; CardMember Service, SU, 200.51; CardMember Service SU, 20.10; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 16.77; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 632.81; Cleanto-a-T. LLC. OE, 2.800.00; Copy Write/Keepsake, OE, 10.03; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 98.77 Elite Office Products, ER, 187.73; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 234.95; Felt, Delores, RE 163.52; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 110.00; Hrouda, Jeffrey L., OE, 2,039.00; Hytrek Lawr Service, OE, 520.00; Jeff's Portable Welding, RP, 100.00; Keiser, Pete, RE, 313.60; Lutt Oil, MA 710.52; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 1,700.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 155.00; MIPS Inc ER.OE.CO. 1.411.92: NACEB. OE. 30.00: Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co. OE. 82.58: Osten Clara, RE, 156.80; Pieper & Miller, ER,OE, 2,624.76; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept, OE, 1,450.00 Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 300.57; Shopko, SU, 13.98; Tacos & More, OE, 19.50; Torr Hansen CPA, OE, 810.00; Topp, Amy, RE, 448.40; US Cellular, OE, 89.76; United HealthCare of the Midlands, PS, 103,324.50; University of Nebraska NEREC, OE, 40.00; University of Nebraska IS Commun Ctr, OE, 43.00; Van Diest Supply Company, SU, 630.00; Verizon Wireless, OE 364.59; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 114.52; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, 23.46; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 35.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 105.50; Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper, OE, 1,119.24; Wayne Radio Works LLC, OE, 200.00; Wayne, City of, OE 3.000.00: WEX Bank, MA, 39.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$21,844.00; Appeara, OE, 41.94; Backus Sand & Gravel MA, 6,613.56; Carroll, Village of, OE, 81.40; CenturyLink-Nebraska, OE, 431.42; Deere Credit Inc ER, 3,637.94; Eastern Nebraska Trailer Repair Inc, RP, 40.50; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, RP 231.00; Gary Backhaus Gravel, MA, 4,660.30; Hradec Diesel Inc, RP, 234.18; John's Welding 8 Tool, SU, 256.60; Johnson Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., MA, 2,994.20; Martin Marietta Materials, MA 5.347.00: Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc. MA. 3.130.18: Midwest Service & Sales Co., SU.MA 35,544.37; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 1,066.16; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Dist, OE 185.95; S&S Willers Inc., MA, 12,456.08; Wayne Auto Parts, RP,SU,MA, 437.94; Wayne County Clerk, CO, 100.00; Weldon Parts Norfolk, RP, 354.74; Winside, Village of, OE, 75.49

Meeting was adjourned.

STATE OF NEBRASKA SS. COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned. County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting o September 16, 2014, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of September, 2014. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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Dedication of statues honors Ag secretaries

secretaries of agriculture from Ne- brary and Filley Hall. With planned braska were honored in bronze on renovations to the library and the the University of Nebraska-Lin- union, Green said, this Legacy Placoln's East Campus, Ronnie Green za will become a major focal point already was looking ahead to the on East Campus, where the statues need to make room for a fifth and will serve to educate future generasixth – who knows how many? – statues.

Green, Harlan vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, led the dedication Saturday afternoon of statues of J. Sterling Morton, Clifford Hardin, Clayton Yeutter and Mike Johanns. Only Iowa claims more secretaries of agriculture, with five, but Green assured the crowd Nebraska isn't done.

"When the next secretary of agriculture from Nebraska is appointed, we'll start working on that next statue," he said.

Yeutter's statue is in the Jeanne Yeutter garden, while the other campus is truly an honor," Placzek three are placed in an area bound

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On a day when four former U.S. by the East Union, Thompson Litions of students about "these four distinguished Nebraskans who

have served our country greatly." Green said the idea for the statues was born during the celebration two years ago of the 150th anniversary of the Morrill Act, which created the land-grant university system. Yeutter and Johanns were among four former ag secretaries who participated in a panel-discussion Heuermann Lecture that fall.

The statues, privately funded, were sculpted by Matthew Placzek of Omaha, who expressed his joy in getting to know the four men's families over the last couple of years. "To me, to be a part of this wonderful said.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 29-30)

Monday: Breakfast — Frittata. Lunch — Fajita chicken, Spanish rice, tea roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Bagels. Lunch: Chili dog on a bun, green beans.

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. 29-Oct. 3) Monday: No School - Teacher In-service.

Tuesday: LC Breakfast -French toast sticks. LC Lunch berries. Mostaccoli. MS Breakfast — Muffins MS Lunch — Taverns

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Omelets. LC Lunch — Chicken en

Thursday: LC Breakfast – Pancake wrap. LC Lunch – Stromboli. MS Breakfast -Breakfast burrito. MS Lunch -Lasagna.

Friday: LC Breakfast Tornados. LC Lunch - Breaded beef sticks. MS Breakfast -Biscuits and gravy. MS Lunch -

Pizza. 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. 29-Oct. 3)

burrito, oranges. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cucumbers, homemade buns, straw-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, oranges. Lunch - Spaghetti,

Wednesday: LC Breakfast — Roamine lettuce, oranges. Wednesday: Breakfast strips MS Breakfast - Sausage Frudels, pears. Lunch - Creamed combo. MS Lunch — Grilled chick- chicken on a biscuit, peas, radishes, mixed fruit

> Thursday: Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy, apples. Lunch — Pizza, broccoli, lettuce, grapes. Friday: No School.

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

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Sept. 29-Oct. 3) Monday: Breakfast — Whole grain breakfast sandwich, fruit bar. Lunch — Teriyaka chicken, brown potatoes, corn, pears, roll. rice, Oriental vegetables, broccoli, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet, fruit bar. Lunch — Sloppy Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast Joe on whole grain bun, potato Omelet. Lunch — Barbecue pork on rounds, baby carrots, apple.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Whole Lunch — Fish, whole grain bun, baby carrots, corn, watermelon.

Thursday: Breakfast — Whole

grain French toast, fruit bar. Lunch Pulled pork on whole grain bun, baked beans, sweet potato wedge, banana.

Friday: Breakfast - Whole grain breakfast pizza. Lunch Whole grain pizza, broccoli, cherry tomato, apple.

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. 29-Oct. 3)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch — Popcorn chicken, mashed Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancake

Lunch — Cheeseburger macaroni, broccoli, fruit cocktail, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast bun, sweet potato fries, peaches.

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle grain breakfast sandwich, fruit bar. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, bean salad, pineapple, roll.

Friday: No School.

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.

Wayne County **GOP** meeting set for Oct. 12

The Republican Party of Wayne County will host its third-annual soup luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Carroll City Auditorium from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Homemade chicken noodle, beet vegetable, potato and chili will be served. The organization is branching out to other communities in the county and is looking for a good crowd.

The event is open to the public and freewill donations.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A RETAIL CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, wi hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, October 7, 2014, a or after 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of conside ing and acting upon the following application for a Retail Class C Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquo Control Act

El Teguila, LLC d/b/a Fiesta Brava

Garage Sales – City Wide Garage Sale on Friday & Saturday, October 10 & 11 Ad Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 5:00 PM. You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

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community wide		propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.
	<u>/</u>	Betty A. McGuire City Clerk
garage sale. This will		City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ 1 POP
be your last chance	(50 words)	NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Public Notice is hereby given to the quali- fied electors of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
Sor this season to	(60 words)	that a special election has been called and will be held in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on Tuesday, November 4, 2014, in conjunction with the Statewide General Election, at which
clean out your closets	One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want	there shall be submitted to the qualified elec-
	to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.	Dollars (\$2,900,000) to provide funds to con-
and make a few	Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an	struct and equip an outdoor Swimming Pool and related improvements connected to the Wayne Community Activity Center; said bonds
extra dollars	<u>additional 10¢ per word charge.</u>	to bear interest at rate or rates to be deter- mined by the Mayor and Council of the City and to become due at such time or times as
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Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.	Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by October 1	evidenced by said bonds (including refunding bonds issued to refund such indebtedness) shall remain outstanding and unpaid?"
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Garage Sale Lis	tinge will ho on	AGAINST said bonds and said sales and use tax If a majority of the votes cast upon such
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	nonowe com	to issue said bonds and shall be empowered as provided by Section 77-27,142 to levy said sales and use tax and shall forthwith proceed
WWW.MYWAY		to impose a tax pursuant to the Local Option Revenue Act. If a majority of those voting on
		the question shall be opposed to such tax, then the governing body of the City of Wayne shall not issue said bonds and shall not impose
		<i>such tax.</i> The polling places will be such places as
	¹ Morning SNAP AD	shall be determined by the County Clerk, Election Commissioner of Wayne County, Such polling places will be open continuously
	Shopper JINAF AU	from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on said date. Such polling places are accessible to individuals with physical mability limitations
	(Oct. 7) DEADLINE IS	with physical mobility limitations. Qualified electors wishing to vote early, as permitted by law, may do so in person or
		the County Clerk/Election Commissioner of
	¹ Wayne OCT. 1 st	Wayne County, at such County Clerk/Election Commissioner's offices in Wayne, Nebraska, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.
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/s/ Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk /s/ Ken Chamberlain, Mayo (SEAL (Publ. Sept. 25, 2014) ZNEZ

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 25, 2014 **NATIONAL FARM SAFETY & HEALTH WEEK** Farm & Keep Your Ranch **Safety** Farm Moving Tips • Know Your **Equipment.** Read and follow in the Right all instructions according to equipment operation manuals, and inspect equipment before Direction use to correct any potential hazards. Dress to **Protect.**

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Understanding condensation in your home

sive moisture can be uncomfortable.

"We often get calls from homeown- in the home." ers who are concerned that their windows are 'sweating' or leaking either not cause condensation -- they simply inside or outside the home because prevent the moisture in the home from they see moisture on the glass," says escaping to the outside. Christopher Burk, technical product

Burk points out that windows do and dehumidifiers."

"If the inside glass surface on dou-



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What do houseplants, a boiling pot manager at Simonton Windows(R). ble- or triple-glazed windows show ture content. of pasta and your shower all have in "In reality, that's simply not the case. excessive moisture, you can be reasoncommon? They all add moisture to While condensation may collect on the ably sure that the moisture is also more air circulation around your winyour home's interior. And, while some interior or exterior of energy-efficient collecting on your walls and ceilings," dows. humidity in the home is good, exces- windows, the units are really doing says Burk. "This means you should their job by helping serve as a barrier take steps to reduce the humidity level in your home by using exhaust fans for concern are those with older, less

Where does condensation come from?

you take a five minute shower, you produce another half pint of water and a half pints of water vapor.

"Invisible water vapor is everywhere of moisture in their homes and then take steps to manage the humidity levels "

What Can a Homeowner Do to Help Reduce Condensation?

Water vapor is part of our lives and following tips:

•Use kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans

the correct outside temperature.

• If your home is overly humid, or if you have a damp basement, use a dehumidifier

appliances and stoves.

•Open a window in the bathroom. •Make sure your attic, basement and crawl spaces are well ventilated and free from obstructions.

generally has a 20 to 25 percent mois- tion.

•Open curtains and blinds to allow

Worrisome Windows

Homeowners with the most cause efficient windows.

"Windows are just like any other major part of the home," says Burk. You'd be surprised how much water "They wear out over time and need vapor homeowners create themselves to be replaced. If your windows have on a daily basis. A family of four can air leaks, don't close properly, or are add a half pint of water vapor every failing to act as a solid barrier to the hour to the home just through normal environment, then it's time to consider breathing and perspiration. And, if replacing them with energy-efficient windows."

Burk also recommends knowing the vapor. Even the simple act of cooking difference between condensation on dinner on a gas stove can produce two the glass and between the glass panes of the window

"If you are seeing moisture, fogging in the home," says Burk. "The key is or cloudiness between the panes of for homeowners to monitor the levels glass in your window, this is a strong indication that the seal of your window has failed and it's time to replace your window," says Burk. "In operable window units, a failed seal can often be corrected by simply replacing the sash. However, seal failure reduces energy our homes. To help control the amount efficiency and the unit will not work of condensation in the home, experts as effectively to help you keep energy at Simonton Windows recommend the bills low and enjoy comfortable living in your home. While condensation on the interior or exterior of the glass is manageable, moisture between the • If you have a humidifier, set it to glass needs swift attention by homeowners."

The experts at Simonton Windows offer several free consumer booklets on how to know when it's time to · Properly vent clothes dryers, gas replace your windows, energy efficiency of windows and selecting windows for a new home. The company has also introduced the new brochure. "Understanding Condensation in Your Home." Consumers may call 1-800-·Store firewood outside. Freshly-cut 746-6686 to request free copies of wood can consist of up to 45 percent these brochures or visit the company's water, which adds water vapor to the Web site at http://www.simonton.com/ home. Even well-seasoned firewood Information/Tips/ for more informa-



EPA encourages homeowners, communities to care for septic systems during SepticSmart Week, Sept. 22-26

Spread out laundry and dishwasher EPA will hold its second annual Assistant Administrator in EPA's around the holidays. Think at the Sink: Avoid pouring loads throughout the day — too much SepticSmart Week on Sept. 22-26. Office of Water. fats, grease and solids down the drain. water at once can overload a system SepticSmart Week outreach activities During SepticSmart Week, EPA will These substances can clog a system's that hasn't been pumped recently. provide homeowners with tips for sepencourage homeowners and communi-Shield Your Field: Remind guests ties to care for and maintain their sep- tic maintenance, including: pipes and drainfield. Don't Overload the Commode: not to park or drive on a system's tic systems. Nearly one-quarter of all **Protect It and Inspect It:** American households depend on septic Only put things in the drain or toilet drainfield, where the vehicle's weight Homeowners should generally have that belong there. For example, cof- could damage buried pipes or disrupt systems to treat their wastewater. their system inspected every three fee grounds, dental floss, disposable underground flow. Failure to maintain a septic system years by a licensed contractor, and

can lead to back-ups and overflows. This can result in costly repairs, polluted local waterways and risks to vears. Many septic system failures public health and the environment. "When homeowners protect their sep-

tic systems, it's good for their health, their neighbors' health, and their pock- inspected and serviced now before etbooks," said Ken Kopocis, Deputy licensed inspectors' schedules fill up

These plants can improve indoor air quality

Indoor air quality is not often an •Gerber daisy: Like aloe, a gerber issue in the warmer months, when daisy needs ample sunlight, and tends many homeowners open their windows to only withstand winters in warmer to let the fresh air of the great outdoors climates. But homeowners who live in enter their homes in abundance. But such climates may still keep their winonce the temperatures begin to dip and dows closed in winter, and those that windows start to close, indoor air qual- do can use these colorful, low-mainity can suffer. Musty air is not only tenance flowers to remove trichlorouncomfortable, it's also unhealthy. ethylene, a chemical that clothes may Volatile organic compounds, or be exposed to during the dry cleaning VOCs, can build up inside a home, process.

especially when windows are kept shut •Golden pothos: The golden pothos for long stretches of time, which is can survive a winter, but homeowners often the case in winter. Indoor plants should be careful not to let the plant can counter such stale air, in some dry out, which can happen if they are cases filtering out VOCs to make the directly exposed to sunlight. A golden air inside a home more breathable and pothos vine will grow quickly, so a healthy. The following are a handful of hanging basket is a great way to keep houseplants that can improve indoor one inside a home, where the plant can air quality. help fight formaldehyde.

out the day.

have their tank pumped when necessary, typically every three to five occur during the winter holiday season. Therefore, EPA encourages homeowners to get their septic systems

diapers and wipes, feminine hygiene septic systems.

efficient and spread out water use. ners, local governments and commu-Fix plumbing leaks and install faucet nity organizations, providing access to aerators and water-efficient products. tools to educate clients and residents.

EPA's SepticSmart program eduproducts, cigarette butts and cat litter cates homeowners about proper sepcan all clog and potentially damage tic system care and maintenance all year long. In addition, it serves as an Don't Strain Your Drain: Be water online resource for industry practitio-

•Aloe: Many of us know aloe for its

•Ficus benjamina: Also known as a restorative properties with regard to weeping fig, the ficus benjamina can treating burns and cuts, but aloe also be difficult to overwinter. But that does improves indoor air quality by help- not mean your ficus benjamina, which ing to clear a home of the byproducts, can filter pollutants such as benzene, including formaldehyde, of chemical- formaldehyde and trichloroethylene based household cleaners. Aloe loves from a home, won't make it through the sun, so if you hope to keep an aloe the winter. You just need to figure out plant healthy through the winter, be the right watering and light conditions sure to place the plant in a window for the plant. Such conditions can be that gets lots of sun exposure through- discussed with a gardening professional





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How homeowners can reduce their monthly expenses

likely had while renting and other changing their lifestyle. costs associated with owning their own homes

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• Combine your insurance coverages. Many lenders mandate that borrowers Home ownership is a dream for carry homeowners insurance for their many people, but the realization of homes. The cost of coverage varies just how expensive owning a home can from company to company, and one of be is often eye-opening once you get the ways homeowners can reduce the



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cost of their homeowners insurance is interest you will pay over the life of to bundle their homeowners coverage the loan. If you think your interest with their auto insurance. Some com- rate is a tad too high, consult your panies provide discounted premiums lender and discuss refinancing at a

·Bundle your services. More and auto insurance coverage. Speak with more consumers have decided to bunyour current provider to determine if dle their Internet, phone and telecombining your coverage could save vision packages. Consumer Reports you money. If the savings are not sig- found that bundling just two of those nificant, shop around for an insurance services instead of buying them from company that can offer you the lower separate providers can save consumprice you desire. Just be sure the com- ers between 40 to 60 percent depending on where they live.

Rates for bundling packages often Refinancing your mortgage is another come with an expiration date, but a great way homeowners can save a Consumer Reports survey found that substantial amount of money. Even even those packages come with some if you only recently purchased your wiggle room. In their 2011 Annual home, your lender might be willing Telecom Survey, Consumer Reports to refinance your mortgage with a found that one-third of survey particilower interest rate. Depending on the pants attempted to negotiate a lower amount of time and money left on your rate for their bundled services, and 90 loan, reducing your interest rate by percent of those efforts were success-2 percent can save you a substantial ful. When negotiating, discuss lower amount of money on your monthly prices for bundling as well as extendmortgage payment, which can add up ing the package beyond the current



Remodeling insurance can protect homeowners

failing to consult with a homeowners' insurance agent before beginning a major home overhaul.

The AssociationofInsurance Commissioners advises reviewing your home insurance policy before any significant work is done on your home. The right amount of coverage will protect ily member for help. While many conand afterward when your home is worth more.

insurance policy change.



Many steps are involved in a success-

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According to the independent consumer insurance Web site Insure.com, one in four remodeling projects will chance you will need to increase your coverage to compensate for renovations done on the home. Many insurance companies require you to insure risk your home for at least 80 percent of its replacement value. If you have added an extension or installed an inground

ful home remodeling project. A com- ance company and explain the scope may be held liable through your own ple, a new heating system, energy effimon mistake made by homeowners is of the planned renovations. Inquire insurance policy or you may have to cient appliances or an alarm system

whether you will need to update or amend your current insurance policy to protect yourself financially during the renovation. This is particularly important for those who will be doing the work themselves or asking a friend or fam-

Begin by talking with your insur- they are not insured or bonded, you you eligible for discounts. For exampay out of pocket.

Keep all receipts and document the premiums. progress of the renovation. You may need this information to present to covered all of their bases when preyour insurance carrier after the reno- paring for a home renovation project. vation is complete. This way you can However, it also is essential to concoverage

Certain improvements may make the home has increased.

may qualify you for rebates or lower

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Homeowners may think they have request a new appraisal of the prop- sider insurance needs before you begin erty and secure adequate insurance work and then again when the project has been completed and the value of

your assets both during construction tractors have business and general liability insurance to protect themselves if a worker is injured, homeowners may need sufficient liability protection in the event a non-contractor gets hurt working on your home. Your insurincrease the value of a home by more ance company may have other types than 25 percent, so there's a good of insurance to protect you further if you are planning a very large project. Failure to ask about coverage before starting the renovations puts you at

If you will be using contractors and subcontractors, be sure that they are insured and bonded. Should they dampool, you may have raised the value of age your home or be injured during the your property enough to necessitate an renovation, their insurance will cover any resulting expenses. However, if





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Green ways to embrace shorter, colder days

The arrival of autumn ushers in When the time comes to turn clocks back an hour, night descends that serve energy. much earlier, prompting a greater reliance on artificial light and electricity. incandescent bulbs are not the most

cooler days and less hours of sunshine. back, eco-conscious men and women As much of the country turns its clocks can employ various strategies to con-

• Change light bulbs. Traditional

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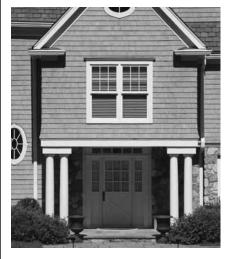
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Turn lights off in unoccupied rooms to conserve energy.

energy efficient option available. The United States Department of Energy says incandescent bulbs use a lot of energy to produce light, but a significant amount of energy to produce heat as well. Ninety percent of the energy used by incandescent bulbs is given off as heat, so it is more economical and efficient to use a bulb that cuts down on heat production. Compact fluorescent lamps, or CFLs, qualified by ENERGY STAR use about one-fourth the energy and last ten times longer than a comparable incandescent bulb that puts out the same amount of light. Light-emitting diode, or LED, bulbs are a much more energy-efficient option, and LEDs last 25 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

• Turn lights off when rooms aren't being used. It can be tempting to turn on all of the lights on in a home when darkness arrives. But this wastes both energy and money. Turn lights off when

you exit rooms. Try to gather the family in a centralized location that is full of ambient and task lighting in an attempt to concentrate lighting usage rather than spreading it out all over the house.

• Rely on timers or automated systems. Standard timers or more complex app-synced house management systems enable homeowners to turn their lights or even appliances on and off at key times. Those with a smartphone or tablet can log in and manage their homes from a remote location, turning lights on or off or adjusting their thermostats at their convenience.

• Turn down the temperature. The California Energy Commission says for every degree a person lowers the heat in the 60- to 70-degree range, he or she will save up to 5 percent on heating costs. Set the thermostat low at night when residents are under warm blankets and guilts, and lower the thermostat when the house is empty. Furthermore, homeowners can turn down the thermostat on hot water heaters and even dishwashers, which can help save as much as 11 percent on water heating costs.

 Look to alternative heat and light ing sources. A warm, inviting fire can light up a room and also provide supplementary heat. Pellet stoves, or those that burn a highly concentrated fuel source that is energy efficient and environmentally friendly, may prove a worthwhile investment. Many heating stoves continue to give off ambient heat long after their flames have been extinguished. And centrally located stoves can heat most of a home at a fraction of the cost of traditional forced-air systems.

· Put south- and west-facing windows to use. Place solar-powered devices next to an open window during daylight hours to charge when the sun is at its brightest. Use solar-powered lamps, radios and even phone charges once the sun sets. Windows that get a lot of warm sunlight can be draped in dull, black curtains to incubate rooms that need warming. The black fabric will absorb the sun's heat, naturally heating a room

• Trim shrubs and trees. Make the most of sunlight when it's available by allowing the sun's rays to reach the interior of the home. Prune dormant trees and shrubs so that the home will get plenty of sunlight.

· Spend time outdoors. Make the most of daylight hours by spending as much time outdoors as possible. Read books outside or do homework at the patio table, reducing reliance on indoor lighting. Sunlight can make ideal task lighting for arts and crafts projects as well.

There are many ways to conserve energy and become less reliant on artificial light as daylight hours gradually dwindle

Raccoons, skunks, opossum, maybe armadillo damaging turf

By Ruth Vonderohe, UNL Extension Educator

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grass to forage for soil insects and

Now that armadillos have been found in Nebraska, be aware these, too, can continue to feed. cause turf damage when foraging.

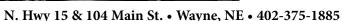
turf is to deter wildlife from the area. Trapping is also an option. The UNL NebGuides, Controlling Raccoon and Wildlife such as raccoons, skunks, Opossum Damage and Dealing with and opossums can damage lawns by Skunks, provide guidelines on habitat peeling back turf or uprooting turf- management as well as trapping.

Controlling white grubs can still be done with Dylox, but it may take 7-10 days before grubs die and animals will

Source: UNL Horticulture Update The best way to reduce damage to for September 2014.



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2**B** Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT — The Wayne Herald — September 25, 2014 How to improve indoor air quality in your home

With winter on the horizon, home- poor indoor air quality. Radon, vola- ity in your home owners who live in locales with harsh tile chemicals from fragrances used in winters are preparing their homes for conventional cleaners and lead from floors take their toll on a home's a season spent largely indoors. Unlike house dust are just a few of the many indoor air quality. Dust that's allowed the other seasons of the year, when sources of indoor air pollution com- to settle on floors may contain harmful homeowners can comfortably air out monly found in homes, and these pol- chemicals and allergens that can lead their homes by opening windows, win- lutants can be especially harmful in to respiratory problems and additionter offers no such opportunities to let winter, when many people spend more al uncomfortable health conditions. nature improve indoor air quality.

Such a reality can make a home uncomfortable as winter drags on. change the weather so you can open ally with a vacuum that's equipped But that discomfort pales in compari- windows in the wintertime, you can with a HEPA filter. The HEPA filter is son to the health risks presented by take steps to improve indoor air qual- important because it can prevent dust

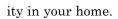
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But while you might not be able to week during the winter months, ide-

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•Clean the floors regularly. Dirty time indoors thanks to harsh weather. Clean your floors at least once per and dirt from being blown back out of the vacuum in the exhaust. After you have vacuumed, mop the floors as well, as even the most effective vacuums leave potentially harmful dust particles behind. A once-over with a mop and some hot water can remove any lingering dust left behind by the vacuum.

> •Place a floor mat near every entrance. Winter is a messy season, and it's easy to bring in the great outdoors when you enter your home during cold weather seasons. Dirt that sticks to your shoes may contain potentially harmful chemicals, so about the house.

their homes during the winter months vented to the outside of your home.

products. Everyone wants their fresh- als released by synthetic materials. the price you pay when using laun- ers can employ several simple stratefragrances may be far more steep their homes.

in a home by preventing the buildup of dust mites and other

place a floor mat near any door where than you realize. Such synthetic frapeople routinely enter your home and grances emit dozens of chemicals into politely ask that all who enter wipe off the air, so choose naturally scented and remove their shoes before moving detergents, fabric softeners and dryer sheets when possible

* Dehumidify your home. Mold and dust * Avoid plug-in air fresheners. Unless mites thrive on moisture, so homeown- otherwise noted on the packaging, ers concerned about the moisture in plug-in air fresheners likely contain volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, can purchase a dehumidifier to control which contain a variety of chemicals allergens and reduce moisture in the that can negatively impact both shortair. In addition to using a dehumidi- and long-term health. Instead of plugfier, you can control humidity in your ging in an air freshener to improve a home by using an exhaust fan when home's interior aroma, slice fresh lemcooking, addressing leaky plumbing ons and leave them out in the kitchen fixtures to prevent mold growth and and keep fresh indoor plants in livmaking sure your clothes dryer is ing areas. Studies from NASA have shown that indoor plants naturally * Choose naturally scented laundry purify indoor air by absorbing materily cleaned clothes to smell good, but As winter gets set to return, homeown-

dry products that employ synthetic gies to improve indoor air quality in







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screening bolsters its integrity and ensures that consumers can trust ENERGY STAR certified products, homes, and commercial facilities to deliver the energy savings promised

Partnership and Market Impact A broad range of 18,000 partners across every sector of the economy success-from manufacturers and trade associations, to retailers and efficiency program providers, to ENERGY STAR has grown to repbillion sold over the past 20 years. More than 1.4 million new homes and more than 20,000 facilities proudly carry EPA's ENERGY STAR certification, use dramatically less energy, and

Tips offered for energy savings

Reducing your electricity consumption is an easy way to reduce your envi-



ating those fossil fuels can increase the emissions of pollutants and greenhouse gases while contributing to cli-

But electricity can be generated from renewable resources that do not generally contribute to climate change or air pollution. That's because these renewable resources, which include solar, geothermal and wind technologies, do not burn fuels. If such renewable resources are not accessible to you, then there are additional ways to reduce your electricity consumption.

When purchasing new appliances and electronics, purchase energy-efficient products and operate them efficiently. Energy-efficient windows can bring more natural light into your home, allowing you to rely more on natural light than electricity to bright-

In addition, energy-efficient, properly insulated windows help both your home's heating and cooling systems to

are responsible for substantially less greenhouse gas emissions than their

Increasing Efficiency

To move energy efficiency into the future, EPA continues to increase the stringency of ENERGY STAR performance specifications across all products, homes, buildings and plants. Today, an ENERGY STAR clothes washer uses about 70 percent less drive the ENERGY STAR program's energy and 75 percent less water than as an important factor in their deci- of cost-effective, relevant, and higha standard washer used 20 years ago.

tion to new, more rigorous requirehome builders and small businesses. ments for homes to earn the ENERGY STAR label. Homes certified under resent products in more than 65 dif- the new requirements are at least ferent categories, with more than 4.5 15% more efficient than those built to the 2009 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC), and include additional energy-saving features to deliver a performance advantage of up to 30% compared to typical new homes.

Continuing Success through Partnerships

As a voluntary program, partnership is the driver for ENERGY STAR across all sectors. EPA promotes many types of partnerships, including youth partnerships. For the past few years, EPA's ENERGY STAR program has partnered with several youth organizations to reach families about the benefits of energy efficiency. Young people are not only receptive to the message of protecting the climate and willing to take action; they also influence their peers and families. EPA has worked with organizations such as the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. the Girls Scouts, and Do Something. org by providing these organizations important educational information and resources.

into an incredibly valuable asset—to with Good Housekeeping in terms of the environment, to consumers, and brand influence. to the product manufacturers, home property managers who earn it. Today, efficiency of their homes and busiblue ENERGY STAR label. Of the in ways that cost less and help the In 2012, EPA completed the transi- internal reader audit shows that at 92 a partnership that works.

The ENERGY STAR label has grown percent, ENERGY STAR is now tied

Families and companies across builders, and building owners and America are improving the energy 85 percent of Americans recognize the nesses with help from ENERGY STAR households that knowingly purchased environment. This success is possible an ENERGY STAR certified product, because ENERGY STAR continues about 75 percent credited the label to deliver on its promise to America sion. The latest Good Housekeeping quality energy efficiency solutions. It's







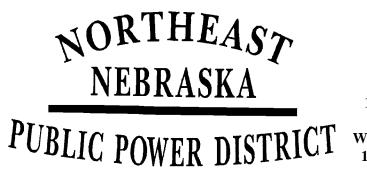
When you're preparing to do work around the house, it's a good idea to review some basic safety precautions.

1 Special projects around the house keep millions of people busy every weekend. When doing this work, use your power tools safely. That means using electrical outlets with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter, or GFCI. A GFCI is a device that can protect your from electrical shock. They cut off power in less than a second if there is a problem. Have them professionally installed in kitchens, bathrooms and outdoor outlets.

2 Thousands of fires are caused by faulty electric cords and plugs, resulting in hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries each year. Take time to check your home for electrical safety. Make sure outlets are not overloaded. Make sure electrical cords are not damaged or placed under rugs or carpets. Follow safety instructions when using appliances. Test your smoke detectors and replace the batteries reqularlv.

3 Electricity helps keep our modern lifestyle going. But if the electrical system in your house is outdated, you may be headed for trouble. Watch for these symptoms of electrical problems: replacing fuses or re-setting circuit breakers frequently; switch plates, outlet covers, cords or plugs that are warm; cut, broken or cracked insulation on electric wiring. If these symptoms are present, you need a safety inspection by a licensed inspector.

4 Water and electricity. Two things that make our lives easier, and better. But as valuable as each one is, together they can be deadly. Water is a conductor of electricity, and if you're standing in water or wet while using an electrical appliance, you could be shocked or electrocuted. Keep all electrical appliances away from water and make sure your hands are dry when using appliances.



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How to inspect your furnace before winter arrives

ping temperatures are on the horizon. battery in the thermostat. and fall is the perfect time to service Check the thermostat against a sepaon a regular basis. The best time to do to test if the heat kicks on. so is in late summer or early fall, when vou still have enough time to address outside.

first cold days arrive.

Filter and air intakes

ing and cooling system may need to before reporting a problem. be changed. Check the condition of will reduce the efficiency of the HVAC into the home. system and may contribute to poor indoor air and allergies.

venting that delivers air to the home, make repairs. as this can compromise air flow and force the unit to work harder. Without adequate air flow through the system, the furnace may not turn on.

Many systems also have some sort of external vent or exhaust pipe. Check that the area is free of leaves, debris and animal nests. Again, any blockages can impede the efficiency of the unit or cause it to fail.

Thermostat

Many a homeowner has spent money the winter.

It is almost time to bid adieu to the to have a service person come out to warm days of summer. Chilly after- examine the furnace, only to learn noons followed by continually drop- they only need a new thermostat or

the home furnace to ensure it is ready rate thermometer to ensure that it is to withstand the demands of winter. reading the right temperature in the Furnace maintenance should be done house. Raise the setting a few degrees

Fuel

Furnaces are powered by various any problems before it gets too cold energy sources. Electricity, gas or oil may be involved in the process. If fuel HVAC systems malfunctions are is not being delivered to the furnace, typically caused by one of a handful of the pilot will not light and warm the air common problems. Inspecting certain to be blown through the house. Some components can help to guarantee a systems have an emergency shut-off furnace is in working order when the switch that will halt fuel delivery to the unit. It's easy for these switches to be flipped accidentally if a furnace After several months of running the is located in a high-traffic area. Make air conditioning, the filter on the heat- sure the switch is in the "on" position

In addition to these steps, you may the filter to see if it is heavily soiled. want to vacuum the vent screens Furnace filters are relatively inexpen- around the house. This will reduce the sive. Since this thin barrier will be amount of dust blown around. Also, responsible for cleaning the air you if the furnace exhausts into a flue, be breathe, it is important to keep a fresh sure that the exhaust route is clear so filter in the unit. A clogged, dirty filter that carbon monoxide does not back up

Many homeowners are fully capable of inspecting their furnaces to ensure Check the air intakes around the they are ready for winter. If anything house for obstructions. Do not place seems out of place or malfunctions, furniture directly in front of intakes or consult with an HVAC professional to



Installing a fresh furnace fil-Very often a furnace may not turn ter is one way to ensure the over because the thermostat is faulty. furnace runs smoothly through





Colorful flowers and throw pillows can brighten a home's interior with minimal financial investment on the part of homeowners.

your home this fall.

Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT — The Wayne Herald — September 25, 2014 Paint-free ways to brighten your home

marked by pleasant temperatures and

colorful fall foliage. But as vibrant as nature can be in the weeks after summean less light inside their homes, which can become dreary even in the weeks before the arrival of winter.

•Bring nature inside. Flowers and

ing out volatile organic compounds, or health. That's especially important come late fall and winter, when homeowners typically shut their windows and keep them shut until spring, making it difficult for fresh air to enter a home

•Invest in some colorful throw pillows. Natural sunlight brightens a room come spring and summer. But sunlight is increasingly scarce as fall turns into winter, and rooms that do not boast too many colorful accents sunlight dwindles. Instead of buying Free extended warranty new furniture, invest in some colorful throw pillows to give a room a more vibrant look. Patterns can be mixed and matched to provide some contrast and transform a room from somewhere to spend time into a sight to behold.

•Paper the walls. While many of today's homeowners prefer paint to wallpaper, those who want a less permanent solution to brighten up their homes may want to consider removmer has ended, homeowners know able wallpaper. Such paper is less that the shortened days of autumn expensive than traditional wallpaper, and many do-it-yourselfers find removable wallpaper is easy to both install and remove. Choose a colorful pattern Many homeowners pick up their that can turn an otherwise plain wall paintbrushes in an effort to make their into a potent palette that adds some homes more colorful. But homeowners life to your home's interior. Because need not embrace their inner Picasso removable wallpaper does not require to brighten their homes' interiors. The a significant financial investment, you following are a handful of paint-free can experiment with various colors or ways to add some splashes of color to change things up each month if you so desire.

•Add some artwork. Another way to plants can make colorful additions to add color to the walls inside your home a home's interior. Flowers tend to be without dusting off your paintbrush aromatic, which can make a stuffy is to hang some colorful artwork. house in which windows need to be Paintings that feature bold colors kept closed a lot more pleasant. Plants tend to draw your immediate attenand flowers also can improve indoor tion when you enter a room, and that air quality. Several studies, includ- quality can make you forget the room

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Autumn is a beautiful time of year, ing one published in the Journal for is not benefitting from natural light. does not clash considerably with existthe American Society for Horticultural If you want to go the extra mile, find ing furnishings, as you don't want the Science, have shown that houseplants a painting that features colors which rug to draw attention for all the wrong improve indoor air quality by filter- match throw pillows or other accesso- reasons. You have more freedom with ries in the room. This way your walls regard to rugs if you're furnishing an VOCs, that can be harmful to human and your accessories are working in empty room, as you can choose whichconcert to make a room more colorful. ever rug you look and then choose

is another accessory that can effec- rug. tively brighten a room without much Homes tend to darken as late fall effort or financial investment on the turns into winter. But homeowners part of homeowners. When choosing a can brighten their homes in various

•Rug it out. A patterned throw rug additional furnishings based on the

throw rug, find one that's colorful but ways, even if they prefer not to paint.



Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT — The Wayne Herald — September 25, 2014 6B ENERGY STAR program provides valuable information to consumers

ENERGY STAR is a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) voluntary program that helps businesses and individuals save money and protect our climate through superior energy efficiency.

The ENERGY STAR program was established by EPA in 1992, under the authority of the Clean Air Act Section 103(g). Section103(g) of the Clean Air Act directs the Administrator to "conduct a basic engineering research and technology program to develop, evaluate, and demonstrate non-regulatory strategies and technologies for reducing air pollution."

In 2005, Congress enacted the Energy Policy Act. Section 131 tions have made investments in ener-USC 6294) of the Energy Policy and at the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency a rity, and reduce pollution through vol- tion. untary labeling of or other forms of Greenhouse Gas Reduction communication about products and buildings that meet the highest energy change mitigation exists from helpefficiency standards."



of the Act amends Section 324 (42 gy efficiency that are transforming the and businesses have realized estimat-Builder Checklist market for efficient products and prac- ed savings of more than \$239 billion Conservation Act, and "established tices, creating jobs, and stimulating on utility bills and prevented more ing science practices that promote the economy. Now in its 20th year, the ENERGY STAR program has boosted voluntary program to identify and the adoption of energy efficient prod- decades. The interplay of government, Inspection Checklists document conpromote energy-efficient products and ucts, practices, and services through business, and market forces brought tains the four checklists that every buildings in order to reduce energy valuable partnerships, objective mea- together through ENERGY STAR has home certified under Version 3 must consumption, improve energy secu- surement tools, and consumer educa- changed the energy efficiency land- complete.

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thirds of greenhouse gas emissions in benefits by addressing the challenges of climate change while strengthening have grown steadily over time, nearly tripling in the last decade.

Partnerships have been key to this Checklist success. Organizations from small school districts to large Fortune 500 companies have embraced the value of ENERGY STAR and made it their Contractor Checklist own. As of December 2012, families than 1.9 billion metric tons of green-

Program Integrity

To maintain consumer trust and STAR certified products, homes, requirements and testing.

testing each year. The goal of this test- ment criteria has been met. ing is to ensure that changes or variaments.

•For New Homes: Verification of a home's energy efficiency by a third- compliance criteria screen. party organization is mandatory for There are two paths to certify a home to earn the ENERGY STAR.

The Prescriptive Path is based on a the United States. ENERGY STAR predefined package of improvements, has been instrumental in reducing while the Performance Path is based this energy use in order to realize on a customized package of upgrades. significant greenhouse gas (GHG) The National Program Requirements emission reductions - contributing to define the core energy efficiency speciimportant health and environmental fications for both the Prescriptive and Performance Paths.

Both the Performance and our economy. ENERGY STAR benefits Prescriptive Paths require completion of four inspection checklists:

Thermal Enclosure System Rater

 HVAC System Quality Installation Rater Checklist

HVAC System Quality Installation

Water Management System

These checklists include buildimproved comfort, indoor air quality, house gas emissions over the past two and durability in certified homes. The

• For Commercial Buildings: Buildings achieving a score of 75 or higher using Portfolio Manager must improve the oversight of ENERGY be verified by a Licensed Professional (Professional Engineer or Registered and commercial facilities, EPA has Architect) to be eligible to apply for consumers, businesses, and organiza- ings, and industry account for two implemented third-party certification the ENERGY STAR. The Licensed Professional must verify that all ener-• For Products: In order to earn the gy use is accounted for accurately, label, ENERGY STAR products must that the building characteristics have be third-party certified based on test- been properly reported (including ing in EPA-recognized laboratories. In the square footage of the building), addition to up-front testing, a percent- that the building is fully functional in age of all ENERGY STAR products are accordance with industry standards, subject to "off-the-shelf" verification and that each of the indoor environ-

> •For Industrial Plants: A tions in the manufacturing process do Professional Engineer must certify not undermine a product's qualifica- that the information used to calculate tion with ENERGY STAR require- the plant's 75 or higher energy performance score is correct. In addition, the plant must satisfy EPA environmental

> The program's emphasis on testing, earning the ENERGY STAR label. third-party review, and compliance

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By Jonathan Larson

UNL Extension Educator Late summer is the season for yellow jacket wasps, but there are steps that can be taken to control them. "Yellow jackets are some of the more

counties.

Based on reports to some extension educators, vellow jackets seem to be which results in an increase in cases more common this year. Larson said of people being stung. If a colony has he's had about 50 people contact him the last two weeks. "I would guess that the kind of wet summer with high but not hot temperatures helped them survive better this year in comparison to the droughtstricken summers of the last two years." he said.

These social wasps build their nests underground in abandoned rodent burrows, under compost your hands and slowly retreat from piles, in voids of wood and sometimes the area towards a building, car, or in trees or shrubs. The nest is constructed out of paper and holds the swift motion may attract more vellow queen and her many workers, Larson jackets. said. Yellow jacket colonies can number between 500 and 5,000 individual insects. The nest is annual, meaning winter, the rest die out at the first hard freeze of the year. A yellow jacket worker is about $\frac{1}{2}$





It's time to control yellow jackets

common stinging insects homeowners may encounter," said Jonathan Larson, such as caterpillars. University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension educator in Douglas/Sarpy

black bands on the abdomen. They will look different than honey or bumble bees as these beneficial pollinating insects have hairy bodies, while the vellow jacket is smooth and glossy in appearance. They are an important

These wasps are carnivorous and feed on a variety of insects and spiders, but also enjoy finding sweet treats such as soda pop or fruit at a picnic. While they are not important pollinators, they do help control pests

Encounters with humans often occur during mowing or when working with outdoor trash cans. An upswing in foraging activity occurs as summer ends,

control is dependent upon getting the tion, seal the entrance with soil, wood, insecticides inside the colony. Spraying or caulk (depending on nest location) wasps that are flying in your vicin- so that reestablishment doesn't occur. ity or that are visible outside of the been finished. If not, repeat the previ- ers from entering the can.

Both aerosols and dusts will work nest will not lead to total elimination. for ground or cavity nests but the jet Therefore, locate the entrance to the propelled aerosols are best for aerial nest and then spray or sprinkle the nests. Non-chemical control of yelinsecticide into the entrance at dusk low jackets includes using solid waste and leave the area. Wait at least 24 receptacles (i.e. no wire mesh) that hours and return to see if the job has have wasp-tight lids to prevent work-



been disturbed, cover your face with dense vegetation. Do not run as the

Control of a yellow jacket colony should be done at dusk or after dark when the insects are the least active. that only new queens survive for the If you choose to wait until dark, a flashlight covered with red cellophane can help you see (insects do not perceive red light). Care should also be inch long with alternating yellow and taken to wear long sleeves, a hat, and pants to try and ensure protection from possible stings.

Chemical control options include aerosol products with a jet trigger like cypermethrin (Raid® Wasp and Hornet Killer) or lambda cyhalothrin health pest due to their aggressive (Spectracide® Wasp and Hornet nature when disturbed and the fact Killer). Insecticide dusts like carbaryl that individual wasps can sting mul- (Sevin®) or permethrin (Eight®) will





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Remodeling insurance can protect homeowners

Many steps are involved in a successful home remodeling project. A common mistake made by homeowners is failing to consult with a homeowners' insurance agent before beginning a major home overhaul.

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The National Association of Insurance Commissioners advises reviewing your home insurance policy before any significant work is done on your home. The right amount of coverage will protect your assets both during construction and afterward when your home is worth more.

sumer insurance Web site Insure.com, renovations puts you at risk. one in four remodeling projects will coverage to compensate for renovaan extension or installed an inground pay out of pocket. pool, you may have raised the value of insurance policy change.

amend your current insurance policy coverage. to protect yourself financially dur-While many contractors have busi- premiums. ness and general liability insurance protect you further if you are plan- the home has increased.



ning a very large project. Failure to According to the independent con- ask about coverage before starting the

If you will be using contractors and increase the value of a home by more subcontractors, be sure that they are than 25 percent, so there's a good insured and bonded. Should they damchance you will need to increase your age your home or be injured during the renovation, their insurance will cover tions done on the home. Many insur- any resulting expenses. However, if ance companies require you to insure they are not insured or bonded, you your home for at least 80 percent of its may be held liable through your own replacement value. If you have added insurance policy or you may have to

Keep all receipts and document the your property enough to necessitate an progress of the renovation. You may need this information to present to Begin by talking with your insur- your insurance carrier after the renoance company and explain the scope vation is complete. This way you can of the planned renovations. Inquire request a new appraisal of the propwhether you will need to update or erty and secure adequate insurance

Certain improvements may make ing the renovation. This is particu- you eligible for discounts. For examlarly important for those who will be ple, a new heating system, energy effidoing the work themselves or asking cient appliances or an alarm system a friend or family member for help. may qualify you for rebates or lower

Homeowners may think they have to protect themselves if a worker is covered all of their bases when preinjured, homeowners may need suf- paring for a home renovation project. ficient liability protection in the event However, it also is essential to cona non-contractor gets hurt working on sider insurance needs before you begin your home. Your insurance company work and then again when the project may have other types of insurance to has been completed and the value of



Home improvement glossary

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in the home improvement and construction industries can help homeowners be better informed and involved in projects around their homes. The following are some common industry

Aggregate: Crushed rock used in many asphalt applications.

Ampacity: The amount of current a wire can safely carry.

Asbestos: A fibrous material that was once used widely in building materials but is linked to cancers of the lung and lung cavity.

Backfill: Soil or gravel used to fill in against a foundation.

Beam: Horizontal framing member designed to carry a load from joists or

Butt joint: Lumber pieces joined at

Casement window: A window with hinges on one of the vertical sides making it swing open like a door.

Caulking: Flexible material used to seal a gap between two surfaces.

Code: Rules set forth by a government institution to determine fair and

Curing: A process that brings paint or masonry materials to their final,

Understanding the terminology used gypsum plaster encased in a thin card-

Estimate: The anticipated cost of materials and labor for a project. Fixed price contract: A contract with

a set price for the work.

Flashing: Sheet metal or roll roofing pieces fit to the joint of any roof intersection or projection.

Footing: Widened ground base of a foundation to support foundations or piers.

Framing: The structural wooden elements of most homes.

GFI: A ground fault current interrupter, which is an electrical device used to prevent injury from contact with electrical appliances.

Jamb: The exposed upright part on each side of a window frame or door frame

Level: A tool to check for level or plumb surfaces.

Permit: A legal authorization to begin a work project.

Pitch: The slope of incline on a roof. Rebar: Steel rods that are imbedded in concrete for stability.

Shim: A tapered piece of wood used to level and secure a structure.

Stud: Vertical parts of framing placed 16 or 24 inches apart.

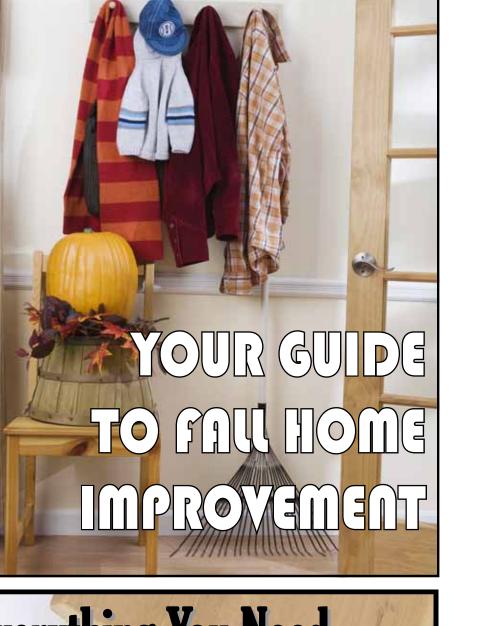
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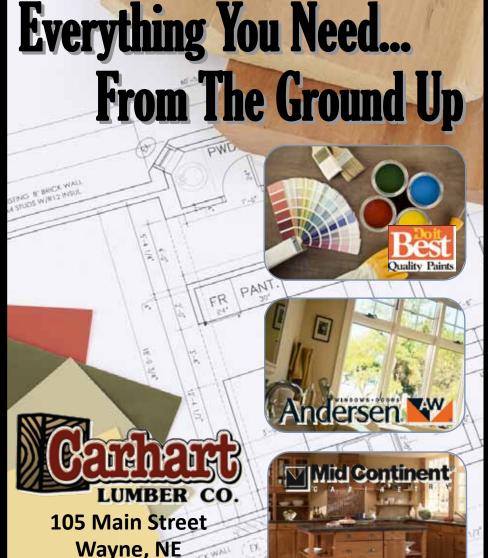


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