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Communication was our biggest challenge

Survey shows gaps from Oct. 4 tornado

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

With this weekend marking the one-year anniversary of the Wayne Tornado, The Wayne Herald looked at some interesting information that came from a public preparedness study done earlier this summer by the Great Plains Public Health Leadership Institute.

Bill Wissell, health licensing coordinator for the Division of Public Health, said the group was working on a study on identifying gaps in emergency preparedness two weeks before the Wayne storm hit.

Not long after the Pilger tornado and straight-

community to take a look at some of the issues that were faced before and after the storm, and Wissell found that communication was one of the biggest problems that existed between city government and the people when it comes to getting out information regarding severe weather.

"It was interesting, because you see apathy in a lot of things," Wissell said. "It seems as if the city and business people think the people in the community are aware of what's going on, and the people aren't. Communication is a big issue."

More than half of those who responded to the survev (54.55 percent) said they had between 10 and 30 minutes' warning before the storm hit, while about one-fourth (27.27 percent) had less than 10 minutes and another 9.1 percent had either a few seconds or no warning at all.

"Some people didn't think about it until the storm

line winds that hit Wayne in late June, a survey was actually coming at them," Wissell said. "One was sent out to business leaders and people in the guy we surveyed said he was watching DirecTV at home and didn't know it was coming until stuff started hitting the side of his house, so he wasn't even watching local television."

> The two ways that most people received that information came from one conventional source - the town's siren (50 percent) - and another more modern source - their cell phones (35 percent). The television was cited by 30 percent of those surveyed (those taking surveys could select more than one option), followed by weather radio (25 percent), local radio (20 percent) and verbal communication (10

> After the storm, the biggest concern people had was in communicating with others. With power down at the local radio station and local phone service nonexistent, getting information out in the

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Special issue to look back at 2013 storm

How far have we come in 12 short months?

The Wayne Herald will have a special section next week in honor of the one-year anniversary of the Oct. 4 tornado that hit town, featuring some of the people and businesses who were impacted by the storm.

"It's remarkable to see how quickly our community has rebounded from such a huge storm, not only in the businesses that have rebuilt and continue to rebuild, but in how some of the people whose lives were touched by this tornado," managing editor Michael Carnes said.

Stories will include a number of photos from then and now, along with more information about what has happened in the past 12 months.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Blue Devil Royalty crowned

Coronation ceremonies for the Wayne High School Homecoming royalty took place on Monday evening in the high school Lecture Hall. This year's queen is Alyssa Schmale, daughter of Len and Khristy Schmale. Chosen as this year's king was Rodney Garwood, son of Rod and Deb Garwood. Crowing the royalty were last year's king and queen, Payton Janke and Jaci Jenkins, along with crown bearers Grant Maas and Anna Dutcher. Standing behind the royalty and crown bearers are (from left) Sydney McCorkindale, Abbie Hix, Madison Frevert, Holly Kenny, Janke, Jenkins, Brook Bowers, Jackson Belt, Austin Hammer and Reed Tr-

Winside alum among feature act for Winside Q125 fundraiser

hosting a dinner and a show with The Yes Ma'am singers on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The group features Winside alumni Mary Brugger Mau.

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

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

Organizers of the event have provided the following information about the evening's featured entertainment.

"The 'Yes Ma'am' trio began as a onetime performance request in 2006 for a local town celebration in Bayard. Eight years later, they continue to provide a fun and different type of entertainment.

"The trio coins itself primarily as a "USO At Home" show featuring sounds and styles of the WWII era, but they also perform a 50's-60's style show and a Christmas show as well. Their performances have taken them to several states and a wide array of both indoor and outdoor venues. They take pride in sharing two beloved, yet timeless eras of music that people seldom have the opportunity in this day and age to hear per-

The 'Yes Ma'am' singers all currently live in Bayard, and feature Michelle Coolidge (bass), Mary Mau (soprano), and Angie

Michelle works as the Administrative Services Coordinator on the Scottsbluff campus of Western Nebraska Community College and serves on the Bayard City Council. She and her husband, Dan, have one son, Michael, who attends UNL and who has been an active member of the UNL

marching band his entire college career. Mary (Brugger) is the Social Services She and her husband, Stacy, are natives Wayne High School.

Angie is a Certified Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Nebraska Commisp.m. social time and silent auction. Dinner sion for the Blind and Visually Impaired,

The Winside P.R.I.D.E. group will be Assistant for Heritage Estates in Gering. part-time shift manager for the Steel Grill Bar 64 in Bridgeport and is also very active of northeast Nebraska: Mary graduated in the community. She has one son, Jacob from Winside High School and Stacy from who will be a junior at Bayard High School

this fall. The 'Yes Ma'am' singers have indicat-

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Parade of Lights being re-energized, expanded for 2014

The annual Christmas Parade of Lights in Wayne has received a lot of attention from the Revitalize Wayne/Main Street Committee in recent months.

Committee member Tony Kochenash was selected to work with a parade subcommittee to re-energize and expand the parade, to increase the parade entries and to "help create a Holiday ambiance in Wayne that will make for a joyous Holiday season."

When asked by one of the committee members if this could be done, Kochenash said, "If Wayne businesses, the city, and the people can rebuild the eastern part of our town in one year, we certainly can use their enthusiastic energy to expand and improve the Christmas parade."

The parade will take place on Thursday, Dec. 4 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sixth and Main streets and heading south on Main to First Street.

Different this year is the fact that the parade will have a theme, "Holiday Light Spectacular."

In the past there were no prizes awarded to entries in the parade, but the committee hopes that it can raise enough money to award monetary prizes to winning entries.

All entries must reflect the theme. En-

try forms will be available in the next few weeks or in the November WAED Newslet-Any individual or business who would

like to make a contribution, is asked to mail or drop off the donation at the WAED office, clearly marked

Each prize area should have at least two entries in the parade for the prize to be awarded, unless that entry is deemed exceptional by the judges.

Possible parade divisions include:

- 1. The best entry based on the theme for a religious group.
- 2. The best entry based on the theme for a youth group up to sixth grade.
- 3. The best entry based on the theme for a youth group from seventh to 12th grade.
- 4. The best entry from any group at Wayne State College.
- 5. The best entry from a Service Club. 6. The best entry from a Wayne small
- business (less than 10 FTE). 7. The best entry from a Wayne large

Other areas may be designated if there is enough interest.

The evening of the parade will feature open houses at downtown businesses as well as Fantasy Forest tree displays in various business buildings.

Other promotions are being planned for that night and throughout the Holiday season. It is the committee's wish to have musical groups or individuals involved, and to have a possible special feature or display in each block of the Main Street parade route.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions on the special features is asked to contact Koche-

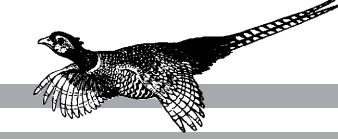
"The committee wishes to remind all schools, churches, businesses, service clubs, and other groups and individuals to start their planning for the parade. Our goal is to expand the parade's length to at least one hour. It can be done, but it takes each and everyone in Wayne to step forward now and start your planning," Kochenash said.



(Photo by Bob Berry)

Wayne State crowns royalty

Wayne State College student Katie Mann of Ames, Neb. (center seated left) was crowned Homecoming queen and Wayne State College student Jacob Zeiss of Wayne, Neb. (center seated right) was crowned Homecoming king during ceremonies held Monday. Wayne State College will celebrate Homecoming weekend Oct. 2-4 with reunions, a parade, award banquets, and football and volleyball games. Crown bearers were Josie Lev and Adrian Bohnert, both of Wayne, Pictured are (from left) Danielle Milburn of Columbus, Abby Mathis of St. Libory, Alexandria Filipowicz of Elkhorn, Kayla Cech of Colfax, Bridget Hansen of Lincoln, former royal court member Alyssa Bish of Aurora, former King Zach McPhillips of Humphrey, Robert Hall of Bennington, Lucas Fedde of Valley, Liam Hockley of Fremont, Nolan Janzen of Hampton and Cody Stappert of Har-



Obituaries ____

Donald Chambers

Donald C. Chambers, 83, of Wakefield, died on Friday, Sept. 26, 2014 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Graveside memorial services will be held on Friday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Military honors will be presented by the Wakefield American Legion Post #81.

Donald C. Chambers was born June 16, 1931 in Wakefield, the son of James and Vera Chambers. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1949. In 1951, he entered the United States Army, serving during the Korean War. After leaving the service he returned to Wakefield, where he farmed. Don was a member of the Wayne VFW Post #5291 and the Wakefield American Legion Post #81. He enjoyed farming, having coffee in town, horse racing and his cats.

Survivors include several cousins, including David Chambers, Merlin Chambers, Margie Alice Armfield, Dale Mikkelson, Leola Chambers, Jack Cook and Barb Stanton.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

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

of the arrangements.

Marsha Sorensen

On Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m., a Remembrance Service and Life Celebration will be held for friends and family of Marsha Mary (Hoogner) Sorensen at the First Nebraska Bank Meeting Room in Wayne (formerly known as the First National Bank, located at 411 E. 7th Street). Pastor Doug Shelton will officiate the service, starting at 2 p.m. with a joyful open house celebration following the service until 4 p.m. All fond memories are welcome.



New leadership

New officers were installed by the Wayne Kiwanis Club for Your Horizon" programs this fall their January 2014 trip to Egypt. Gnirk, Hoskins, def. Complaint for the coming year. Serving as president will be Charlotte Ea- will spotlight travelogues of the Bal- During this 17-day excursion they sland (right). With her are outgoing president Robert Fox- tic Region and Egypt. The library hoven and Division 18 Lt. Governor Heidi McNally, who will collaborate with the Wayne Setook part in the installation ceremony.

_rA Quick Look-





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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 25	76	56	_	
Sept. 26	80	56	_	
Sept. 27	83	57	_	
Sept. 28	80	57	_	
Sept. 29	82	59	_	
Sept. 30	81	59	_	
Oct. 1	67	59	.09"	

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 3 at the Wayne Municipal Airport. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 10 will be held at the Wayne Fire Hall on Tomar Drive. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Freshman fundraiser

AREA — The Wayne High School freshmen are conducting a fundraiser. They are selling a variety of frozen items until Wednesday, Oct. 8. Please contact a class officer or call the school if you would like to purchase items to support the freshman class. Officers are Jamie Gamble, Berto Vergara, Jazmn Knox, Jenna Trenhaile, Callie Brown, and Kennedy Maly. Class sponsor is Doris Meyer.

Tootsie Roll Drive

WAYNE — The Wayne Council of the Knights of Columbus will be having their Annual Tootsie Roll Drive on Thursday, Oct. 9. Members will begin walking around town at 5:30 p.m. and plan to finish by 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go toward the intellectually challenged in the Wayne area.

Tornado anniversary dance Saturday

WAYNE — A tornado anniversary dance will be held Saturday at the Wayne City Auditorium, beginning at 9 p.m. The Suite 13 Band will be playing. All ages are welcome with freewill donations being accepted. Funds raised will go toward the Northeast Nebraska Tornado Relief Fund.

Special Story Time Reader event Oct. 11

AREA — Wayne Public Library will be welcoming Nebraska Children's Author, Frances Ewing, who will be stopping in at Story Hour, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m. She will be reading from her books Erin's Dance, a book about endearing friendship between Erin and a butterfly that changes the gifted little dancers life. Also, she will tell her story of a dog who gets more friends than bones in her tale, Barkley's Bones. Copies will be available at the library for purchase and Ms. Ewing will be signing autographs. Story Hour continues Saturday 10:30 am now through Nov. 22. And Mother Goose is Loose on also at 10:30 a.m. for babies, toddlers and children up to age 4 on Wednesday mornings.

Wayne County Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On Sept. 22 the Wayne County Court heard 46 cases, including two bond hearings, one small claims case, two juvenile cases, three probate cases and 38 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were eight criminal cases filed, one juvenile case, two small claims cases filed and 23 traffic tickets filed.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lori L. Meyer, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100

City Council Meetings

are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and

third Tuesdays of each month in

city hall at Third and Pearl Street.

Campaign Yard Signs

ed on public property including city

terraces. If you have one on the ter-

race, you'll likely get a call from Po-

October 2013 Wayne Tornado

Memorial Dedication

day, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. at the Sum-

The event will take place Satur-

Wayne State College students

who in Professor Jason Karsky's

Emergency Management class in

the fall of 2013 thought the destruc-

tive event should remembered by a

physical memorial in the area of the

tornado damage. The 2013 WSC

students developed a message for a

Political yard signs can't be post-

Regular City Council meetings

By LOWELL JOHNSON

City Administrator

inside the sidewalk.

mer Sports Complex.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michel O. Mikaya, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Driving while Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Aggravated 1st Offense) and Criminal Trespass-Second degree. Fined \$600 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, dr. lic. revoked for one year.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jessica N. Holcomb, Mason City, def.Complaint for Reckless Driving (count I) and Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$600 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, ordered to perform 50 hours community service, ordered to attend

cil for their approval and raised the

Professor Karsky's 2014 Emer-

gency Management students have

placed a rock to hold the plaque at

the west entrance of the newly re-

built Summer Sports Complex and

will be installing the commemora-

Electronics Recycling

Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

another public electronics recycling

opportunity in the City Hall Park-

ing lot on Saturday, Oct. 11. The

electronics equipment will be shred-

ded and the metals are recovered

Questions or comments?

Call Lowell Johnson, City Admin-

for reuse in new equipment.

Wayne Green Team is sponsoring

funds for the project.

the Wayne community.

Alcohol Education, Defensive Driving Appropriate Decision and Minor in Possesion classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. David M. Rhodes, Carroll, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (count I) and Disturbing the Peace (count II). Fined \$750 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for 60 days, sentenced to 12 months probation and ordered to Victim Impact and Attitudinal Dynamics classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Raun R. Matteo, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Open burning permit (no current permit). Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Justin W. Frye, Laurel, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for 60 days, sentenced to nine months probation and ordered to attend Alcohol Education, Victim Impact and Attiduinal Dynamics classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Luis Juarez, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Oper. lic. Fined \$100 and costs.

tive plaque on Saturday, Oct. 4, St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ashley L 2014, the first anniversary of the Snodgrass, Wayne, def. Complaint 2013 tornado. WSC students will for Driving While Under the Influpublicly dedicate the memorial to ence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, dr. lic. revolked for 60 The dedication will be at 11 a.m., days, sentenced to 12 months profollowing the WSC Homecoming bation and ordered to attend Victim Parade. The community is invited Impact and Attitudinal Dynamics

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Payton A. Prauner, Battle Creek, def. Complaint While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for 60 days, sentenced to 12 months probation, ordered to attend AA classes, Defensive Driving and Attitudinal Dynamics classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brittany N. Wheeler, Laurel, def. Complaint for permanent plaque to be mounted on istrator at 375-1733 or email me at Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liugor. Fined \$500 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for 60 days, sentenced to 12 months probation and ordered to attend Victim Impact and Attitudinal Dynanamics

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Carly J. Halsey, Pierce, def. Complaint for Sale of tobacco to a Minor. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Diane R. Sale of Tobacco to a Minor. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Parker Hughes, Columbus, def. Amended complaint for Obstructing a Peace Officer (Count I) and Minor in Possession (Count II). Fined \$750 and St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Cathy S. Gif-

frow, Wayne, def. Complaint for Procuring Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew J. Zarate, Wayne, def. Complaint for Leaving the Scene of Property Damage Accident (count I) and Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (count II). Fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ted S. Perry, Carroll, def. Complaint for Possession of Visual Depiction of Sexually Explicit Conduct (18 counts) adn Distribution of Visual Depiction of Sexually Explicit Conduct (10 counts). Case bound over to District Court.

Traffic violations

Alan Vandenberg, Brainard, spd. \$73; Chelsea Kasik, Schuyler, spd., \$123; Kelli Geilenkircher, Wayne no valid reg., \$73; Tim Spykstra, Aurora, Colo., spd., \$123; Matthew Jung, Norfolk, spd., \$73; Gerardo Villapando-Najar, South Sioux City, spd., \$123; Tyler J. Schaefer, Wayne, spd., \$348.

August property transfers

Aug. 1: Charles Weible Trust, Joann Lenser, Trustee to Gilbert Thies. Lot 10 and part of Lot 11, Block 7, Bressler & Pattersons First Addition of Wayne. \$171.

Aug. 1: Eleanor A. Owens to John P. Williams and Judith K. Williams. Lot 4 and 5, Sunrise Addition of Carroll. \$202.50.

Aug. 1: Julie A. Munson to Juan Aguayo. Lot 7 and 8, Block 4, Heikes Addition of Wakefield. \$121.50.

Aug. 1: TKO Equipment & Crane Service, LLC to Scott Hasemann and Mary Kay Hasemann. Part of Lot 2, Block 7, Original town of Winside. \$13.50.

Aug. 1: Mark A. Johnson and Shannon M. Johnson to Bradley D. Gunnarson, Part of Lot 1, 2 and 3, Block 15, Original town of Wayne. Aug. 1: Robert E. Krueger and

Peggy Krueger to Mark A. Johnson and Shannon Johnson. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 5 Township 26, Range 5. 4326.25. Aug. 1: Wayne Community Hous-

ing Development Corp. to Jacob S. Hanish and Kelli J. Hanish. Part of Lot 4, Pine Heights Addition of Wayne. \$262. Aug. 4: Fancisco Garcia Cama-

cho and Raquel Garcia Rodriguez to Fiesta Brava LLC. Lot 4, Block 20, Original town of Wayne. \$123.75.

Aug. 5: Gilbert Thies to Gilbert Thies, Terry H. Thies, Vicky L. Thies, Michael H. Thies and Lisa M. Thies. Lot 10 and part of Lot 11, Block 7, Bressler & Pattersons First Addition of Winside. \$114.75.

Aug. 5: Rebetter LLC to Louise A. Green. Lot 6B, Bock 1, Sunrise Cove Addition, Administrative Subdivision of Lot 6, Block 1 of Wayne.

Aug. 6: Elvis Olson Trust, Gwendolyn Williams Trustee to Gwendo lyn Williams. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 4 and part of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 5, Exempt.

Aug. 6: Gwendolyn M. Williams and David E. Williams Sr. to Gwendolyn M. Williams and David E. Williams Sr. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 4 and part of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 5.

Aug. 6: Carolyn M. Bornhoft Living Trust, Budd B. Bornhoft Jr., Trustee to Timothy C. Bornhoft Trust, Budd B. Bornhoft Jr., Trustee, Andrew C. Bornhoft Trust, Budd B. Bornhoft Trustee, Beth Miller Trust, Budd B. Bornhoft, Jr. Trustee.. The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and th N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25, Range 4 and part of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 25,

Fall Expand Your Horizon **Programs at Wayne Library** Most people enjoy traveling. It is from Southwest Airlines and is cur-

a rock, asked the mayor and coun-cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

and sites as well as the people, cul- chitectural Design. ture, and food.

nior Center in presenting two afternoon programs on Tuesday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 21. Both sessions will be held from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The presenters are well traveled individuals and have planned delightful presentations and commentaries on their trips.

On Oct. 14, join Dr. Linda Christensen and John Brown as they share pictures and memories of their recent trip to the Baltic Sea area. This beautiful spot, located between central and northern Europe, is full historical sites and stunning scenery. Dr. Christensen taught at Wayne State College in the music department for 13 years before leaving her position to be a consultant and serve on the advisory board for JoyTunes, an educational music app company based in Israel. Her husband, John Brown, retired

wonderful to experience new places rently completing his masters in Ar-

On Oct. 21, Dr. Ron Lofgren and Wayne Public Library's, "Expand Lauran Lofgren will talk about visited their youngest daughter who is currently studying at the American University in Cairo. They will discuss the cultural differences they noticed, the architectural and archaeological sites they visited, and take you to an Egyptian wedding. Lauran is director of Wayne Public Library and Dr. Lofgren is recently retired from the music department at Wayne State College.

Senior Center Director Penny Vollbracht is delighted to co-host the programs and invites everyone to come to the center for lunch on the program dates. Lunch prices range from \$4.50 to 7.75 depending on age. Call the senior center, (402) 375-1460 to make a reservation by noon the day before the travelogue.

This series of free programming is open to the public. There will be time for questions and answers at each session. For information call Rita McLean, Adult Services Librarian, (402) 375-3135.



Grettel is our pet of the week. She is a 4-month-old female kitten. Orange and white, long hair. A very, very cute kitten and a lover. She had a rough start, but has come out better than expected. She is up to date on all shots and spayed, and would be a great addition to any family. For more information, call Tender Heart Animal Rescue at (402) 369-6030.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Drive for Food Pantry successful

Approximately 350 food items were contributed during a September promotion at Swans Apparel in Wayne. Pictured are Jen Claussen and Marie Mohr of Swans and Jenny Hammer and Deb Daehnke, representing the Wayne Food Pantry.

WSC faculty working with community on service learning

lege Development of Science in Elementary and Middle School class (DSEMS) and the Aquatic Ecology seminar hosted a biological assessment of the Wayne Chapter Isaak Walton League Lake (Ikes Lake) for Wayne Public School third grade students on Sept. 26.

The sampling event involved WSC Aquatic Ecology students setting up sampling stations. The DSEMS students hosted activities. All data generated by the event will be collected by the Aquatic Ecology students. They will then convert the data for use by the WPS students in class so that the third grade students can work through brief problems and make decisions about the condition of Ikes Lake.

Additional identification of macroinvertebrates and a summary of data will be done by the Aquatic Ecology students. The director of the A. Jewell Schock Museum of Natural History at Wayne State College will write the final report to all partners and participants in the

Erin Eilers, Dr. Kelly Dilliard and Sara Walsh were among WSC individuals helping with the event.

Dr. Barbara Hayford. Director of the A. Jewell Schock Museum of Natural History and Associate Professor of Life Science, said, "Our efthe Izaak Walton League to use in

tality in their lake."

The Ikes Lake experienced fish kills during the summers of 2006-2008 and no fish were found in the lake by July 2008. Eutrophication is a natural aging process in lakes in forts of the Izaak Walton League which lakes gradually fill with sediment, becoming more productive through increased plant and algal growth. Eventually lakes become wetlands through this process.

Human-caused or anthropogenic eutrophication is the process by which lakes quickly fill with sediments released from soils through tilling, new construction, and grazing. In addition, different types of nitrogen and phosphorus based fertilizers applied to row crows, lawns, and gardens may be carried into lakes leading to an increase in algae and plants. These plants produce a lot of oxygen which supports more and more animals.

Eventually the demand for oxygen in the lake by animals and plants alike is greater than the amount of oxygen produced by the plants. At this point oxygen can decrease to dangerously low levels killing fish.

Biological assessment may be used to examine the diversity of ecosystems. The diversity of aquatic seum of Natural History and Asand terrestrial life in and near Ikes sociate Professor of Life Science forts will generate valuable data for Lake will be examined, as will cur- at Wayne State College (402) 375rent sediment levels and pH in the

Students in the Wayne State Col- examining the cause and effects of lake and environmental education possible eutrophication on fish mor- activities for the WPS third grade participants will be conducted.

> Environmental education is an important part of conservation and educating third grade participants will serve larger conservation efand the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Natural Legacy and Wildlife Action Plans.

Participants in the event includ-

- Wayne Public Schools third grade classes (59 students);
- Wayne State College Development of Science in Elementary and Middle School class and Aquatic Ecology seminar.
- Nebraska Game and Parks Commission/Pheasants Forever. Partners included:
- Wayne chapter of the Izaak Walton League;
- WSC Schools of Education and Natural and Social Science;
- WSC: Service-Learning; -WSC: A. Jewell Schock Museum of Natural History;
- WPS: Administration.

For more information on the event, contact Dr. Barbara Hayford Director, A. Jewell Schock Mu-





(Photos by Clara Osten)

Money for supplies

Dr. Joelle Herman presented checks to St. Mary's Elementary School (above) and Wayne Elementary School for the purchase of school supplies. With her (bottom photo) are Principal Jill Pickenpaugh, Laura Hasemann, Ella Leseberg, Avery Herman, Kellan Herman, Reid Korth, Colton Vovos and Reece Wilson-Jaqua.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Lots of Blue Devil cards

Top sellers of Wayne Blue Devil cards were recognized at an all-school assembly. They include (left) Eleanor McCalla, Peyton Riesberg, Anthony Rivera, Mikaela McManigal, Maria Vergara, Brooks Kneifl and Kiara Krusemark. With them is Jennifer Cliff, a member of the Blue Devil Booster board.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Flag folding demonstration

Brad Wieland and Earl Fuoss demonstrated the proper way to fold a flag during a Sept. 30 assembly at Wayne Elementary School.

Hauling permits for Communication harvest are needed

LCC homecoming candidates

Hirschman, Collin Dirks and Jackson Metheny.

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge homecoming candidates and their court include (front) Brant

Eddie, Taven Ocampo, Taylor Brown-Cary, Blake Reimers, Kassidy Koch, Carrie Ben-

son, (middle) Queen candidates Sadie Petersen, Sydney Cunningham, Audra Corbit, Ellie

Arduser, Michaela Nitz, (back) King candidates Bradley Steffen, Colton Jansen, Chayce

in Nebraska, the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) Carrier Enforcement Division would like to remind haulers to obtain the proper permits and make sure their equipment has been inspected and is safe for use.

Chamber Coffee

Haulers are reminded that the Seasonal Harvest Permit or farmer issued statement are not valid on any part of the Interstate System, to include I-129 in Dakota County and I-180 in Lancaster County. The Seasonal Harvest Permit, as well as the issued statement of origin and destination by a farmer, allows a vehicle transporting seasonally harvested products to exceed the legal weight limitations by 15 percent, from the field to storage or market. Such loads may still obtain Conditional Interstate Use Permits to exceed the 80,000 pound maximum on the Interstate System, but all axles and groups of axles must remain

legal. This would include no more

With the arrival of harvest season than 20,000 pounds on any single axle, and no more than 34,000 pounds on any true tandem.

Chamber Coffee was held at the Sports Club Motel on Friday morning. Owner Dawn Casey

(left) talks about some of the improvements that have been made at the hotel in Wayne.

The NSP Carrier Enforcement Division also encourages owners and haulers to ensure their equipment is properly maintained.

"Braking component violations are the most common problem we discover during commercial motor vehicle inspections," said Captain Gerry Krolikowski, Carrier Enforcement Division Commander. "Having a properly functioning brake system is critical to the safety of everyone on the roadway and we encourage owners to assure these items are thoroughly inspected."

Individuals with questions on this topic are asked to contact the Nebraska State Patrol Carrier Enforcement Division office in Lincoln during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, at (402)

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

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community was a concern for those who took the survey. More than half of those surveyed didn't know if it was safe to travel in town, while almost half were concerned about not being able to contact family, friends

While there were some concerns raised in the survey, there was also some good news to come out of it. Many of those who were asked cited the quick response of local emergency and public health officials, and several employers were cited

for having a plan in place and following the plan.

Wissell said that he knows Wayne is taking a more pro-active approach in some areas when it comes to storm preparedness, particularly at the school, where tornado drills are now conducted monthly during the school year.

"There is a law now that requires a tornado drill be done twice a year, but Wayne is doing it monthly, because last year showed that you really don't know when a tornado is going to come," he said.

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ed that they appreciate the opportunity to share these timeless classics with area residents as the community of Winisde prepares to renovate the city park for the 125th anniversary of Winside in 2015.

Tickets for the event are available at Winside State Bank, Win-

side Store, Jensen's Café or from Joni Jaeger, Anna Janke or Jenni

A cash bar will be available. Recommended dress is evening casual.

Cost for the event is \$20 for a single ticket and \$35 for a pair. All proceeds will go toward park reno-

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Cars (and more) in Carroll



(Photos by Clara Osten)

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More than 100 cars, pickups, tractors and other vehicles took part in the Cars-N-Carroll Car Show on Sunday. Car enthusiasts from throughout Nebraska, as well as from other states, brought their vehicles for display. In addition to the car show, the event included a Craft Show and a meal served by the Carroll United Methodist Church. (above) The cars were lined on both sides for the street for nearly two block. (right) A 1967 Volksrod, owned by Roger Wulf, was among the vehicles on display. (bottom right) Hundreds of people enjoyed the warm September day to check out the cars and socialize. (below) two pedal John Deere tractors, painted red and white. attracted a lot of attention



from attendees.







(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Alumni tailgate

Wayne Community Schools Foundation hosted a tailgate party Saturday for the Nebraska-Illinois game (above) at the Wayne City Auditorium. Alumni gathered to enjoy the Huskers' win and share some memories, including (right) Wanda Hoefeldt of Wayne and Ellen and Larry Hofeldt of Oshkosh, Wisc., who looked over some of the old Wayne High memorabilia on display.





(Photo by Clara Oste

Big Blue waves Power Drive green flag

High school students from Nebraska and Iowa took part in the Fall Power Drive Rally at the First National of Omaha Service Center on Saturday. Wayne High's Big Blue waved the green flag to start the race and cheer on the Wayne cars taking part.





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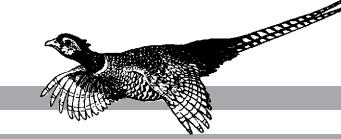
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Ya' gotta believe...

It's been more than 40 years since the "Ya' Gotta Believe" New York Mets went from the outhouse to the penthouse to win the National League pennant.

It's been a long time since I've gone through a November without having at least one high school football team to cover in the state high school playoffs. Right now, though it's not looking too good for the five area schools.

Mathematically speaking, with only 16 teams making the playoffs in Class C-1 and Class C-2 this year, the hopes for Wayne (2-3) and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge (0-5) of playing into November are pretty much out the door.

Wakefield moved from 11-man to 8-man football this year, but because their enrollment numbers are over the NSAA-imposed limit for playoff qualification, the Trojans' season ends with their Oct. 24 regular-season finale at Pender.

Even though they are 0-5 right now, Winside still has a mathematical chance of making the 32-team playoffs in Class D-2. They have the week off this week, but close with three tough district opponents, all of whom are in the playoff chase as

That leaves me with one team to pin my postseason gridiron hopes on – the Allen Eagles.

At last check in the NSAA power points, the Eagles are sitting squarely on the bubble after Friday's 36-26 loss at Emerson-Hubbard. They are 2-2 and have four games left, all of which - in this reporter's semi-sorta-objective mind – are winnable games.

The Eagles go to Lyons-Decatur this week, then host Wynot and Winside before closing at Bancroft-Rosalie. My abacus tells me that Allen will probably need two wins to make it to the playoffs, and both home games are definitely winnable for them. Win those two, and the Eagles should keep me busy - for one week, anyway – in November.

And while I hope for nothing but the best for all the area teams – when it comes to Allen's football

team . . . I gotta believe. Speaking of state chances, a check

Tuesday morning of the wild card points in Class C softball finds the Wayne High girls sitting in pretty good shape going into the final week of the regular season.

The Blue Devils are second overall, with more than a half-point separating them and fellow district opponent Tekamah-Herman.

Southern sits in the top spot in the power points, and if they win their district, that puts the Wayne/T-H pair in prime position to guarantee two teams from our district making

Don't sleep on Guardian Angels Central Catholic, however. The Bluejays should get AT LEAST two cracks at the Blue Devils this week, with a game in West Point tonight (Thursday) and at least one probable meeting in Saturday's conference tournament at the Wayne Softball Complex. I'm sure both Wayne and Tekamah-Herman will be hoping to not have to face GACC in the winner's bracket at districts next

If there's one thing we should have figured out by now when it comes to Northern Sun Conference volleyball, it's that anything less than your "A" game will not result

Saturday's three-set loss to No. 2-ranked Minnesota Duluth by the No. 13-ranked Wildcats was, I'm sure, a wake-up call for the girls, who have played very well on the road in the early going and brought an 11-1 mark into their first home matches of the season last weekend.

Duluth played about as well as a team could play on the road Saturday, and the Wildcats came out a little flat and paid for it dearly. I don't think the difference between the two teams is as bad as it was Saturday. In this week's taping

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From The Wildcats adding five to Hall of Fame

College Athletic Hall of Fame this weekend ference Suite of the WSC Student Center. during Homecoming and Hall of Fame activities at Wayne State College.

during halftime of Saturday's home football game against No. 25 Winona State at Bob Fame Banquet and can be purchased by call-Cunningham Field. The honorees will be for-

Three athletes, one contributor and one mally inducted into the Hall of Fame during team will be inducted into the Wayne State a banquet Saturday evening in the Frey Con-

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., and the banquet and induction ceremony run from The Hall of Fame inductees will be honored 6:15-8:15 p.m. Advance tickets, \$25 per person, are required for the Homecoming/Hall of ing the WSC Alumni Office at (402) 375-7209.

The 2014 Hall of Fame inductees include: State from 1985-88. He still holds the career record for stolen bases and was the school's

career hits leader for nearly 20 seasons.

The Marshalltown, Iowa native was a First Team All-CSIC selection in 1987 and a First cord, the most wins at the time for any WSC Team All-NAIA District 11 selection in 1988

as a senior. Clayton is Wayne State's all-Dale Clayton (Athlete) - Dale Clayton time leader in stolen bases with 135, 52 more was a standout baseball player at Wayne than any other player in school history. He also ranks fourth in career runs scored (189). sixth in career hits (217) and tied for third in career walks with 109.

Clayton helped the 1987 team to a 34-14 re-

See HALL OF FAME, Page 4B



Michaela Mestl goes up for a kill for the Wayne State volleyball team during Saturday's loss to second-ranked Minnesota Duluth

Wildcats finally at home, bitten by No. 2 Bulldogs

After playing their first 12 games on the road, the Wayne State volleyball team finally got to enjoy some home cooking over the weekend.

The 17th-ranked Wildcats had a balanced attack at the net in their home opener on Friday, and that paid off as the Wildcats swept St. Cloud State 25-23, 25-18, 25-19 in NSIC action at Rice Auditorium.

The Wildcats battled back from a 23-22 deficit late in the first half, getting a kill from Katie Hughes to tie the set and then using a Husky error and a double-block by Elizabeth Gebhardt and Alex Opperman to close out the first set.

Wayne State forced 10 Husky errors in the second set, then hit .300 in the final set with 15 kills to close out the three-game sweep.

match, led by Alyssa Frauendorfer's .345 for the night. Both had three

Leisa McClintock had 32 assists, Courtney VanGronigen led the defense with 19 digs and Michaela Mestl had 11 digs and two ace

While the home cooking on Fri- on their way to the easy win.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Katie Hughes led the Wildcats in kills and digs in Saturday's loss to second-ranked Minnesota Duluth.

Wayne State hit .269 for the day was tasty, Saturday's matchup with No. 2 Minnesota Duluth left 12 kills and .524 attack percentage. an uneasy feeling in the Wildcats' Gebhardt added 11 kills and hit stomachs, as the visiting Bulldogs fer had seven and five kills, respecrolled to a three-set win, winning 25-20, 25-18, 25-14.

> The Bulldogs played well at the net and hit .248 for the match while limiting Wayne State to .070 hitting in the three-game set. Duluth blocked eight Wayne State attacks

Katie Hughes led the 12-2 (5-1 NSIC) Wildcats with nine kills and 15 digs. Gebhardt and Frauendortively. McClintock dished out 22 assists and VanGronigen had 10 digs.

The Wildcats are back home this weekend, hosting 24th-ranked Northern State on Friday at 7 p.m. and meeting MSU Moorhead on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Rice Auditoi-

Golfers host meet, fifth at Metteer

The Wayne High girls golf team got one last big meet in before next week's district tournament, finishing fifth in their home Metteer Invitational Thursday at the Wayne

The Blue Devils had one medalist on the day, as Emma Loberg finished the day in 10th place overall with a score of 97. Holly Grosz followed with a 104, Kaitlyn McAllister had a 10, Jewel Kneifl shot 122 and Anna Loberg had a 124. Columbus Scotus edged Battle

Creek by 10 shots to claim the team title, placing three golfers in the top 15. Columbus Lakeview's Kelsey Bignell won the tournament with an 85, winning by two shots over Melissa Kyncl of Boone Central. Laurel-Concord-Coleridge

ing a 461. Anna Casey led the Lady Bears with a 111, Emily Klooz and Brooke Young each shot 113, Gail Leapley had a 124 and Nicole Hanson shot a 140. The Wayne High girls finished seventh Tuesday in the Mid State

ished 11th in the tournament, card-

Conference girls golf meet at Har-The Blue Devils finished with 438 on the day. Host Hartington Cedar

Catholic won the event, shooting a

team score of 402. Leading the way for Wayne was sixth-place medalist Emma Loberg, shooting a career-best 96. Also scoring for Wayne was Grosz (112), Anna Loberg (114), McAllister (116), Kneifl (119), Ashlyn Pecena (127)

and Megan Keiser (135). peting in the Columbus Scotus Inritational on Wednesday and will close with the Oakland-Craig Invite Kaitlyn McAllister 109, Jewel Kneifl 122, Anna on Saturday before district competition takes place for both the Blue Devils and Lady Bears on Monday at Fair Play Golf Course in Norfolk.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Emma Loberg was 10th in the Metteer Invite and finished sixth in conference.

Metteer Invitational Team Standings

Columbus Scotus 391, Battle Creek 401 O'Neill 409, Columbus Lakeview 413, Wayne 432, Hartington CC 434, West Point-Beemer 440, Pierce 451, Norfolk Catholic 458, Crofton Hartington 460, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge 461 Norfolk JV 485, Plainview 488, South Sioux City 514. Boone Central, Schuyler and Elkhorn Valley did not field full teams

Top 15 Medalists

1. Kelsey Bignell, Lakeview, 85; 2. Melissa rensen, Plainview, 89; 4. Lacie Fox, WP-B, 91 5. Hailee Harmon, O'Neill, 93; 6. Elizabeth Preister, Scotus, 94; 7. Abby Allen, Scotus, 95; 8 Lexi Schommer, HCC, 96; 9. Taylor Finke, BC 97; 10. Emma Loberg, Wayne, 97; 11. Paige Gaugenbagh, O'Neill, 97; 12. Bridget Henn, BC 98; 13. Emerson Belitz, Scotus, 98; 14. Abby The Wayne High girls were com- Westerman, BC, 98; 15. Maddie Hilbert, Lakev-

Area Results

WAYNE - Emma Loberg 97, Holly Grosz 104 Loberg 124, Ashlyn Pecena 135, Meg Keiser

L-C-C - Anna Casey 111, Emily Klooz 113 Brooke Young 113, Gail Leapley 124, Nicole

Trojans split on road

host Wildcats.

Hartington won a tough threeset match over Wakefield, edging the Trojans 17-25, 25-18, 26-24. Leading the way for Wakefield Highlights were not available at was Emily Puls with 11 kills and press time.

Wakefield came away with a two blocks, while Caleigh Macksplit in volleyball action Tuesday ling had five kills and McKenat Hartington High School, de- zie Rusk had two kills and four feating Wausa while losing to the blocks. Savannah Nelson had 17 assists, while Nelson and Taryn Hingst each had 13 digs.

> Wakefield came back to sweep Wausa in two sets, 25-6, 25-11.

Area stars helping Hawks netters fly again

By MICHAEL CARNES

Of The Herald

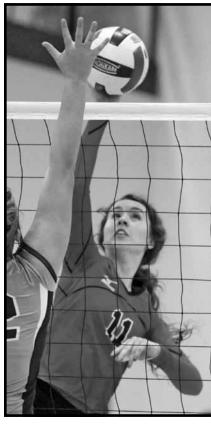
When Amanda Schultze got the job as the coach of the rejuvenated Northeast Community College volleyball team in January of 2013, she didn't have time to mess around.

Already missing the prime recruiting season for college volleyball teams, Schultze combed the area looking for some of the best athletes who played volleyball, but weren't being looked at to continue in the sport after their high school days were over.

She found two of them in Sarah Maxson of Wayne and Brittany Sullivan of Allen, and picked up another area find with 2014 Wayne High graduate Meagan Backer, all of whom are contributing to the team's 12-6 effort so far this season.

"I was hired and we were going to start the team that fall (2013), and most of the coaches are already done recruiting by then," Schultze said after the Hawks beat Southeast Community College-Beatrice in four sets last week at the Cox Activities Center. "It was tough to start the program right away and we struggled a lot, but we're a better passing team now and our communication is a lot better."

Sullivan, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter who was a standout for the Lady Eagles during her high school days



in Allen, was one of Schultze's first recruits. When Schultze called Sullivan, she didn't wait long before saying she was on board.

"I had contacted a bunch of schools wanting to play, and when she called I said, 'Yup, sign me up," she said. "I like the school and like playing with girls who are from this



cess of the rejuvenated volleyball team at Northeast Community College, including (from left) Sarah Maxson of Wayne, Meagan Backer of Wayne and Brittany Sullivan of Allen.

which was one of the things that in-

"I think we all appreciate how

coach recruits locally," the 5-foot-7

outside hitter from Wayne said.

terested Maxson as well.

was really special and we've had a lot of support and have had some good crowds come out and watch us play. I wasn't really thinking of playing at first, but after I talked to her, I thought it was a good idea and it's been a lot of fun."

> "Brittany was one of my first re-See AREA STARS, Page 2B



other, and that makes us closer." Half of the 12 girls on the ros-Maxson said she wasn't really givter hail from Northeast Nebraska,

ing much thought to playing volleyball after graduating from Wayne High in 2013, but she was sold on the college and the opportunity to be part of a new program.

"It was pretty great being part of "We have a lot in common with each the first team back," she said. "It



Big plays hurt WHS in 56-13 loss

or break a game for a team.

For Wayne, it wasn't just one play that shattered their hopes of a win on the road Friday, as Pierce used several big plays to post a 56-13 win over the Blue Devils at Pierce High

The Bluejays used an interception and a blocked field goal to build a quick 14-0 lead, added another long play to set up a score before



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PIERCE - One big play can make halftime, then scored on three long yards, with Bowers and Tayib Toustouchdown runs in the second half to put the game out of reach.

> "It could have been 7-7 there early, but we spotted them a couple of tack with 62 yards on 11 carries, big scores," coach Terry Beair said.

One of the big scores was an yards in 12 tries. 81-yard return of a blocked kick that, at first, confused both teams.

"I don't think either side knew what was going on (after the block), and both teams' coaches are yelling 'get the ball' and they picked it up and scored," Beair said.

Wayne was in position to score late in the first half to make a game of it, but turned the ball over on downs and watched the Bluejays take the ball the length of the field in the final minute to make it 28-7 at the half.

"We had a chance to score and turned it over, and then they break a big play and are in the end zone in two plays right before half, and once you get a snowball going it gets speed and keeps rolling downhill. We just didn't respond well to the adversity," Beair said.

The Blue Devils got on the scoreboard in the second period when Zach Keating found Brook Bowers for a 21-yard touchdown pass. Keating called his own number on Wayne's second touchdown, a twoyard dive in the third quarter.

Keating was 14-of-25 for 189

saint both catching four passes, Jack Belt three and Ryan Jaixen two. Drew Davie led the ground atwhile Toussaint was limited to 50

Defensively, Bowers led the team with six tackles, Jason Davis had 5 1/2 tackles and Davie and Schuyler Schweers each had 3 1/2 stops.

The 2-3 Blue Devils host 1-4 Madison for homecoming this weekend, and Beair sees a lot of similarities in what the Dragons run.

"They're a scrappy team and do some nice things, and they run some of the things we're running, so I think we can get a good idea of what they want to do," he said. "If we can bounce back and regain our composure, I think we'll do well against Madison.'

Pierce 56. Wavne 13 Wayne 14 14 21 7 - 56 Scoring Summary

PIERCE - Taggart Bailey 15 interception return (PAT failed) PIERCE - Braen Taylor 81 blocked field goal

return (Collin Freeman pass from Bailey) WAYNE - Brook Bowers 21 pass from Zach Keating (Jordan Cliff kick)

PIERCE - Freeman 6 run (John Huff kick) PIERCE - Austin Freeman 1 run (Huff kick) PIERCE - A. Freeman 65 run (Huff kick) PIERCE - A. Freeman 65 punt return (Huff

PIERCE - C. Freeman 1 run (Huff kick) WAYNE - Keating 2 run (pass failed) PIERCE - C. Freeman 80 run (Huff kick)

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Kortney Keller gathers a ground ball for the Wayne High softball team during their win over Wisner-Pilger.

15-game win streak ends in tourney final

Wayne's winning streak came to Hochstein. an end at 15 on Saturday, as the Blue Devils fell to host Adams Central in the finals of their tournament in Hastings.

The Blue Devils left six runners on base and had the tying run in scoring position in the sixth before Adams Central got out of the inning and the game was called on the 90-minute time limit.

Wayne trailed 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth when Jamie Gamble was hit by a pitch and later scored on a dropped third strike. Wayne had a runner stranded at third in that inning, and left a runner on base in each of the final two innings of Saturday's final.

Hannah Belt pitched well in a losing effort, striking out nine and allowing four hits and two walks. Wayne was limited to three hits in the game, with Abbie Hix, Gamble and Kortney Keller all managing

Wayne reached the finals with a pair of high-scoring wins, defeating Milford 10-1 and Blue Hill 16-1.

In the Milford game, Danica Schaefer blasted a pair of home runs and had a big game at the plate, going 3-for-3 with five RBI's. She also had a double in the contest.

Schaefer's first home run came in the opening inning to give Wayne a 2-0 advantage. She followed with a three-run blast to right, and Abbie Hix added a home run for back-toback round-trippers to spur a four-

es-loaded walk that scored Kiara day at South Sioux City.

That was more than enough for Belt, who struck out seven and allowed three hits to get the win.

Wayne had no problems with Blue Hill, sending 12 batters to the plate in an eight-run fifth inning that put the game out of reach. Wayne used three hits, three walks and three errors to post the big inning. Hix had a two-run single and Maddie Morris added a two-run single in the big Schaefer, Hix and Keller each

had two hits in the win. Ashten Gibson pitched the win, fanning seven and allowing seven hits and a walk. On Thursday, Belt was master-

ful in the circle, striking out 15 and allowing just three hits as the Blue Devils shut out Wisner-Pilger, 2-0, in the team's regular-season home finale at the Wayne Softball Com-Belt sat down 10 consecutive bat-

ters via strikeout at one point, allowing a pair of singles in the first inning and another in the third to pick up the win.

The Blue Devils broke a scoreless tie in the third when Gamble led off the inning with a solo blast to left field. She got in front of a fastball and drilled a shot well over the wall to give Wayne a 1-0 advantage. The Blue Devils would add an insurance run in the fourth when Schaefer singled and scored on Keller's groundout.

The Blue Devils play at Guardian had six digs. Angels Central Catholic on Thurs-Wayne would get four more in day and host the Mid State Confer- Sullivan had 11 kills and Rueter the fourth, highlighted by a bases- ence tournament Saturday before and Kneifl each had four. Oswald clearing double by Keller and a bas- closing out the regular season Mon- had 12 assists and Hingst led the

Area runners earn medals at Crofton

CROFTON - Both Wayne and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge away with medalists on a tough Friday at the Crofton Invitational cross country meet. The Wayne girls finished third

and the boys placed fifth overall, while the L-C-C boys posted a seventh-place finish in a meet that featured some tough Class B, Class C and Class D competition. In the girls race, Marta Pulfer

and Cassie Heier both posted top 10 finishes to lead the Blue Devils. Pulfer came home in third place with a time of 21:28.11, while Heier was 10th overall at 22:54.80. Mandy Stabler finished just outside the top 15, placing 16th over-

all. Caitlin Janke was 23rd, Molly

Hoskins was 25th and Marissa Munsell placed 26th for the Blue Devil varsity. Sadie Petersen was the lone runner for the L-C-C girls, placing

fourth overall in 22:00.02. On the boys side, Ben Hoskins was the lone Blue Devil on the medal stand, placing 13th overall in a time of 19:19.49. Cole Leonard placed in the top 20, finishing 19th

at 19:53.58.

Cornelio Espino and Luke Pulfer came home in 22nd and 23rd place, respectively, while Jack Evetovich was 32nd and Nolan Reynolds placed 36th.

For the L-C-C boys, Aaron Haahr and Jordan Jansen both finished in the top 15. Haahr was 11th in 19:15.04, while Jansen finished 15th in 19:24.37.

Also finishing for L-C-C was Colton Jansen in 42nd, Logan Hansen in 43rd and Billy Barelman in

Allen 1-2 at Ponca Quad

Allen beat the host Ponca Indians for their only win of the night in a quadrangular at Ponca on Tuesday. The Lady Eagles beat the hosts

in three sets, 26-24, 24-26, 25-21. Gabby Sullivan had 19 kills and six blocks, Courtney Reuter added nine kills and Rachel Kneifl had eight. Lexi Oswald had 21 assists and Bri Hingst had 14 digs.

In their 25-19, 25-9 loss to Emerson-Hubbard, Sullivan and Kneiff both had five kills and Oswald had six assists. Reuter and Hingst each

In a 25-10, 25-23 loss to Wynot, team with nine digs.

Area Stars

From Page 1B

cruits, and having Sarah and Brittany back has been very helpful for this year's team," Schultze said. "They know what to expect and they know how I coach, and they've been good leaders and taken the freshmen under their wings."

This is Schultze's first coaching job, coming to Northeast after spending a few seasons learning as a graduate assistant under Wayne State coach Scott Kneifl, who she credited for teaching a lot of what

"I learned some things from the coaches I played for, but Coach Kneifl has taught me a lot about coaching at the college level," she said. "It was a great experience working under him and I'm still learning a lot."

old teammate, looking at doing anything but playing volleyball in college when Schultze encouraged Backer to come to Northeast. "I really didn't have anybody

looking at me for volleyball, but coach (Traci) Krusemark talked to me about it and I called coach (Schultze) and she came to one of my games," she said. "I wasn't really planning on playing in college, but I'm glad that I am." The transition from high school

she uses as a college volleyball to college is the biggest shock for a freshman player to experience, but Backer said it's been a pretty smooth transition for her as the starting libero.

"It's a lot faster speed, but it's been really fun," she said. "I think we've got a pretty good team and have gotten a lot better as we've One of the members of her sec- played more together, so I think it's

ond recruiting class was, like her coming together."

Schultze said she's really happy with the local kids who have contributed to the Hawks' success this

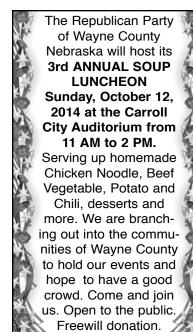
"A lot of small-town girls generally don't get looked at to play in college, and I'm glad that I found them," she said. "Meagan has been great with her passing, and Sarah and Brittany have really improved with their attacking. They've been really good additions to the pro-

Believe

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of the Wayne State Coaches Show (available on our website at mywaynenews.com), coach Scott Kneif said it was a combination of Duluth playing about as well as they could play and the Wildcats playing about as flat as they could play.

The Wildcats get another ranked foe at home this weekend with No. 24 Northern in town Friday night, so we'll see if the Wildcats are able to respond to Saturday's disappointing effort.



FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS 1ST PLACE Marcy Schellenberg, Winside 2ND PLACE **Dennis Jensen, Carroll CELEBRITY PICKS** Tim Schaefer: 6/10. Ken Jorgensen: 8/10. Adam Endicott: 9/10. Pat Riesberg: 8/10. Dan Mattison: 7/10. Dave Paulsen: 8/10.

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Krause featured at Meet the Cats event

Wayne State basketball fans are invited to attend the second-annual 'Meet the 'Cats" Night on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Frey Conference Suite in the WSC Student Center.

Wayne State College graduate and current Gonzaga assistant men's basketball coach and director of operations Jerry Krause will be the featured speaker for the event.

The event begins with a social and silent auction from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Team introductions will take place from 6:30-7 p.m. with a dinner starting at 7 p.m. The program, featuring Wayne State basketball coaches Chris Kielsmeier and Brian Dolan, and featured speaker Jerry Krause, will take place from 7:30-

Krause is a 1959 graduate of Wayne State College and is in his 13th year as director of men's basketball operations at Gonzaga University and in his 20th year overall at the school. He also served 17 years as head basketball coach at Eastern Washington University where he compiled a 262-196 record (.572). Krause has authored more than 30 books on coaching basketball and has produced 31 instructional videos.

Tickets for the event cost \$50 each, \$90 for two or a corporate group rate of \$350 that includes eight tickets, reserved seating, eight drink tickets, dinner and Wildcat basketball shirts for each member of the party.

The Wayne State women's basketball team opens the season on Sunday, Nov. 2 with an exhibition game at Nebraska in Pinnacle Bank Arena starting at 2 p.m. The Wildcat men open the 2014-15 season on Friday, Nov. 14, facing Arkansas Tech at the GAC/NSIC Challenge in Bartlesville, Okla.

For more information on the event, contact Wayne State men's No. 7 Washburn and No. 17 Central basketball coach Brian Dolan (402- Missouri.

375-7309) or head women's basketball coach Chris Kielsmeier (402-375-7311).

Ankeny honored in **UNO Hall of Fame**

A former Laurel-Concord volleyball standout is among four former athletes from Omaha University and University of Nebraska Omaha who will be inducted as the newest members of the UNO Athletics Hall of Fame on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Volleyball star Tracy Ankeny (Blair) was a two-time first-team All-American and a second-team selection once during her playing days at UNO. She set the school record for career kills with 1,961 and is among the leaders in career digs with 1,691 and career attack percentage at .310.

The Dixon native was a secondteam All-American as a freshman in 1997 and was a first-team pick in 1999 and 2000. She was a fourtime all-North Central Conference and all-region selection and was an academic all-NCC pick three times.

Wildcats move up to No. 13 in D-II poll

est American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll.

Duluth and defeating unranked St. Cloud State. They are tied with Colorado School of Mines at the No. 13

Other Northern Sun Conference schools in the ranking include the Bulldogs at No. 2, Concordia-St. Paul at No. 3, Southwest Minnesota State at No. 9, Augustana at No. 16 and Northern State at No. 24. Central Region schools in the top 25 include No. 5 Nebraska-Kearney,

Wayne State runners compete in Minnesota

teams competed with more an 700 Div. II runners Saturday in the Roy Griak Invitational at St. Paul,

In the men's race, Justin Brueggemann placed 96th out of 409 runand almost 40 teams.

Wayne State runner to cross the line on the 8,000 meter course, fin-Boggess was next for the Wildcats, finishing 178th in a time of 29:12,

while Nick Fly was 211th in 29:42. Other Wildcat runners included Brandon Ketchum (240th, 30:08), Nick Schmit (256th, 30:23), Corbin Lake, S.D.

The Wayne State cross country Lehn (279th, 30:46) and Joey Black (354th, 33:57).

On the women's side, Kinsey Clark was the top finisher for Wavne State, which finished 34th

among the 40 teams competing. Clark was the top Wayne State ners to lead the Wildcat men, who runner, crossing the line with a time finished 27th out of 33 full teams of 25:55 on the 6,000 meter course in a field of more than 400 runners to finish 152nd out of 330 runners. Brueggemann was the first time of 27:38, followed by Andrea DeSimone in 265th at 28:06.

Other Wayne State runners inishing in a time of 28:09. Nathan cluded Jaden Wamstad (292nd. 29:27) and Jordanna Trausch (311th, 31:00).

> Wayne State resumes competition on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Briar Cliff Invitational in McCook

LCC golfers host quad

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge hosted a golf quadrangular Saturday at Cedar View Country Club and came away with a runner-up finish.

both shot rounds of 110 to lead the and 94, respectively. Lady Bears to a 452 team score, 14 shots behind the winning fivesome Young with a 112, Gail Leapley from Crofton. Plainview finished 10 with a 120 and Nicole Hanson with shots behind LCC, while West Holt a 127.

While West Holt didn't have a full team, they did have the two to finish with 13 or 14," he said. "For low rounds of the day, as Macken-Anna Casey and Emily Klooz zie Hale and Paige Mitchell shot 89

Also scoring for LCC were Brooke

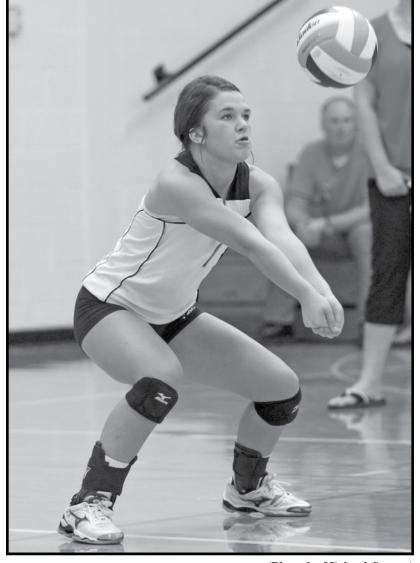
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The Wayne State moved up four Candice Rastede passes the ball for LCC during action Satspots into a tie for No. 13 in the lat- urday at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational. The Lady Bears went 1-2 in the tournament to finish seventh.

Wayne State went 1-1 last week, losing to No. 2-ranked Minnesota LCC netters struggle in Wisner tournament

It was a rough weekend for the lyn Cook had 12 assists, and Katie Laurel-Concord-Coleridge volleyball team, as they managed just one win to claim seventh-place honors in the Wisner-Pilger Invitational on Saturday.

The Lady Bears were swept by Wayne (25-12, 25-15) and Homer win over Madison in three sets, 25-15, 20-25, 25-14.

"We just made too many errors and struggled throughout the day," coach Patti Cunninham said of the team's weekend effort. The Lady Bears had just seven

kills in the loss to Wayne, three coming from Ellie Arduser, who also assisted on the other four.

In the loss to Homer, Arduser and while Kaci Groene added two. Kate-

Leapley and Corbit had three and two blocks, respectively. In the win over Madison, Corbit

and Arduser each had eight kills and combined for five of LCC's eight blocks in the match. Leapley had five kills and three blocks, Groene (25-21, 25-22) before managing a had three kills and Cook dished out 21 assists. Bryn Schutte had four ace serves in the match and Corbit added two.

On Tuesday, The Lady Bears' home court was too kind to the visiting Pierce Bluejays, as they came away with a 25-13, 25-10, 25-15 win over Laurel-Concord-Coleridge.

Corbit and Groene each had five kills and Arduser added four kills and two assists for LCC. Cook had Audra Corbit both had seven kills 11 assists and Schutte had three

Homer pulls away late Skyler Lippman was 249th with a with 49-12 win over LCC

Coleridge had hopes of getting their first win of the season on the road Friday, but the Homer Knights had other ideas.

The Knights pulled away in the second half, taking advantage of their depth to post a 49-12 win over

the Bears, dropping L-C-C to 0-5. Despite the loss, coach Jordan Taylor said the team played well despite its thin numbers on the side-

"We only had 16 take the field, and by the game's end were pushing these men to prepare each week, knowing they are outnumbered and knowing what they're up against, is a huge accomplishment. Each man is ready to fill in for someone, in some cases whether or not that's his position."

The Bears hung with the Knights for the better part of three quarters. Dillan Wolfgram threw a pair of touchdown passes, the second a 74-yard bomb to Brad Steffen that pulled L-C-C to within a touchdown host 1-4 Ponca at Haskell Field.

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Laurel-Concord- at 20-12 early in the third quarter.

Wyatt Tremayne touchdown runs. Tremayne rushed for 309 yards on 28 carries and scored four touchdowns while throwing for a fifth, accounting for more than 350 of Homer's 411 yards in total offense.

'We needed to do better on defense the second half, and we didn't do that," Taylor said.

Wolfgram threw for 254 yards

Defensively, Hirschman had 7 1/2 tackles and Cody Wilson and Nolan

The Bears will try to get in the

Homer responded with a pair of

and two scores on 13-of-32 passing, while leading the team on the ground with 46 yards on 16 tries. Chavce Hirschman rushed for 30 yards on 11 carries and Collin Dirks had two tries for 21 yards. Steffen caught four balls for 115 yards, Jayden Reifenrather had three catches for 49 yards and a score, and D.J. Spahr caught three balls for 38 yards.

Casey each had 5 1/2 stops.

win column next week when they



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Sydney McCorkindale sets the ball for Wayne High during action at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational. The Blue Devils

Blue Devils finish second at Wisner

took second, losing to the hosts in the finals.

The Wayne High volleyball team and eight digs, Schmale had 10 digs came away with runner-up honors and Evetovich had 19 assists and Saturday, losing to the host Gators two blocks. in the finals of the Wisner-Pilger Invitational.

The Blue Devils reached the finals with a pair of solid efforts, sweeping Laurel-Concord-Coleridge (25-12, 25-15) and Pierce (25-15, 25-22) before falling in two close sets to the Gators, 25-21, 25-18. In the win over LCC, Wayne

had a balanced attack with Tarah Stegemann and Alyssa Schmale each recording four kills. Emma Evetovich, Lexi Sokol and Madison Frevert each added two. Schmale had four ace serves and Kylie Hammer had two. Frevert recorded four blocks and Stegemann led the defense with six digs. Evetovich had nine assists.

kills and Sokol and Schmale each ly, Frevert had five ace serves and had six. Stegemann added five kills Evetovich had 36 assists.

In the finals against Wisner-Pilger, Sokol had nine digs, Schmale had seven and Frevert had five kills and two blocks. Evetovich had 21 assists and three blocks, while Stegemann led the defense with 14

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils won both games in a triangular at Arlington, beating West Point-Beemer (25-13, 25-14) and the host Eagles (16-25, 25-23, 25-12).

In the West Point bame, Frevert and Sokol each had six kills to lead a balanced attack. Schmale, Stegemann and Hammer each had three. Evetovich had 18 assists.

Against Arlington, Sokol and Fre-Against Pierce, Frevert had eight vert had 14 and 13 kills, respective-

Winside falls at Wynot

didn't have an answer for Wynot night, dropping the Wildcats to 0-5 standout Cody Stratman, who put up more than 300 yards on the ground and scored six times to help attack with 59 yards on 19 carthe Blue Devils defeat Winside 46-20 in district action here Friday

a one-yard run and Hayden King $\,$ and added 15 yards on 14 carries.

Unfortunately, that was not enough to offset the efforts of the Wynot back, who finished with 344 yards on 22 carries and scored six

WYNOT - The Winside Wildcats of Wynot's seven touchdowns on the on the season.

Morris led the Winside ground ries, while King added 24 yards on 12 tries and caught three balls for 90 yards. Bryce Meis caught three The Wildcats were within strik- passes for 19 yards, while Morris ing distance at halftime, trailing and Trev Meis also caught passes. 26-14 after Zach Morris scored on Escalera was 7-of-19 for 114 yards

Defensively, King had 8 1/2 tackles and Cory Schoff added eight to lead the Winside defense. Sam Wolfe had 5 1/2 tackels, Caled Dwinell had 4 1/2 and Escalera and Brandon Watters each had 3 1/2.



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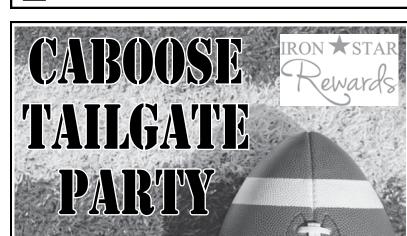
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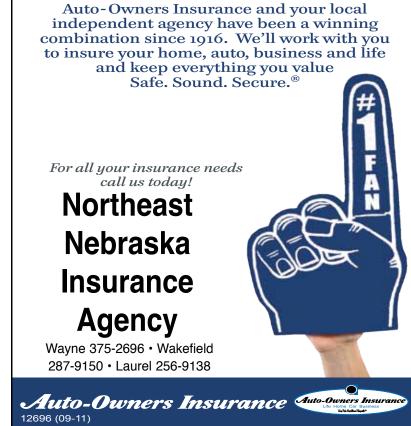
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Loser Game 3

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Carly Schwager goes up for a kill in Winside's home loss to Scribner-Snyder on Tuesday.

Winside falls at home

ing kickoff all the way back for a come back after giving up the Boese

ning streak.

Trojans came away with a 25-23, 25-22, 25-18 win on Tuesday at Winside High School.

Carly Thies had a good night at the net with 14 kills and four blocks for the Wildcats, while Car- day at Niobrara/Verdigre.

decision to Emerson-Hubbard in ac-

Emerson-Hubbard took the open-

score and used that momentum to

"Intensity was non-existent for

almost the entire first half," coach

Dave Uldrich said. "When you let

your opponent hit and knock you

around, we were lucky to be as close

as we were at half to give ourselves

Allen got on the board midway

through the second quarter on a

one-yard dive by Tayler Kumm,

and the Eagles were able to get as

any chance in the second half."

build a 29-6 halftime advantage.

Winside played Scribner-Sny- ly Schwager had 11 kills and Ellie der tough in the first two sets, but Jaeger added six. Alex Bargstadt couldn't keep pace as the visiting had 25 assists, Jamie Jaeger had four ace serves and Morgan Jensen and Schwager had 24 and 14 digs, respectively.

Winside is on the road next Tues-

Eagles fall 36-26 at Emerson-Hubbard

23-yard run with 6:42 to go.

EMERSON – A sluggish first half fourth quarter. Caleb Thomas took Thomas rushed for 133 yards on proved to be too much for Allen to the first play of the second half to 19 carries and Boese had 111 yards overcome as they dropped a 36-26 the house for a 65-yard touchdown on 26 tries to account for the bulk run, and Brian Boese scored on a

Emerson-Hubbard was able to

score, countering with a quick score

reach, dropping the Eagles to 2-2

and ending Allen's two-game win-

are, the game turned into what we

thought it could be," Uldrich said.

"The problem is that we let them

get too far ahead and didn't give

ourselves an opportunity to win.

We have to play four quarters every time out, and that seems to be our

"When we decided to be who we

Wakefield plays close, comes up short, 20-14

HARTINGTON - Wakefield bat- riod, and Levi Nelson's conversion tled undefeated Hartington right up run made it a six-point game. to the end, but came up short in a 20-14 decision here Friday night.

The Wildcats scored the deciding touchdown midway through the third quarter, but the visiting Trojans made it interesting with a touchdown of their own midway through the final period.

'We had our shots at the end but came up short," coach Mike Hassler said. "I will say, though, that we took a positive step in the right direction, without a doubt."

Hassler was happy with the way the Trojans played on defense, limiting Hartington to just 226 yards in total offense.

"They're a super-athletic team and we held them in check as far as big, explosive plays go, which they thrive off of," he said. "Every time they had success, it was usually because someone was out of position. But I was happy we held them to 20 points because they had been way more explosive than that.'

The Trojans got on the board in the first period with Alex Conley's eight-yard touchdown run, getting them to within 8-6 after one period. Daniel Nuno scored on a five-yard run midway through the final pe-

of Allen's 302 yards in total offense.

17 total tackles, while Cody Thomas

added 11 stops.

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of their own to put the game out of Lyons-Decatur Northeast.

Wade Connot led the defense with

Allen is on the road this week at

12

Emerson-Hubbard 36, Allen 26

Scoring Summary

ALLEN - Tayler Kumm 1 run (PAT failed)

ALLEN - Caleb Thomas 65 run (Brian Boese

ALLEN - Wade Connot 6 pass from Garret

E-H - Hogan 36 run (kick good)

E-H – Hogan 44 run (pass good)

E-H - Pallas 2 run (kick good)

Conley ran for 161 yards on 21

carries and was also 4-for-10 for 55 yards throwing the ball. Anthony Victor caught three passes for 44 yards and Nuno added 48 yards on 15 carries. Nelson led the defense with 18 total tackles, Tim Anderson had 13 tackles and Efren Godinez had 11 tackles. Anthony Victor had an interception.

The 1-3 Trojans will go on the road to play a rare Saturday afternoon game this week, taking on Bloomfield in district action at 1 p.m. in Bloomfield.

Wildcats hang on for 20-17 victory at Minot

fense came up with a solid effort in quarterback and recovered it at the a 20-17 win at Minot State on Sat- Dragons' 26-yard line with 2:25 left.

The Wildcats defense forced the for the win. Dragons to throw the ball on Saturlimited them to just 11 yards on 22 carries on the ground.

touchdown pass to make it interesting, but two Ryan Ludlow touchdown runs and a pair of Tyler Lindsay field goals proved to be enough to help Wayne State end a twogame losing streak.

The Dragons scored first on a short field goal, but Wayne State scored on their next three possessions to take a 17-3 lead at the half.

After Minot State's field goal, the Wildcats moved 59 yards in eight plays and hit paydirt on Ludlow's first score, a one-yard plunge, to make it 7-3 early in the second pe-On their next drive. Wavne State

went 58 yards on 10 plays and found the end zone on Ludlow's twoyard drive to make it 14-3 midway through the second period. Lindsay hit a 37-yard field goal late in the half to give the Wildcats the 14-point advantage at halftime.

Minot State used a big pass play to get within a touchdown at 17-10, as Glyn Borel hauled in a 76-yard touchdown pass from Zac Cunha.

Wayne State put together a good drive early in the fourth quarter, going 73 yards in 10 plays before Lindsay kicked a 27-yard field goal with 11:04 to go that turned out to be the difference on the scoreboard.

After scoring to make it a threepoint game, Minot State got the ball back with four minutes to play, but the Wildcat defense came up with the big play, as Zach Bierman

MINOT, N.D. - Wayne State's deforced a fumble by the Minot State

They ran out the clock to hang on Ludlow posted his second straight day, as the Wayne State front seven 100-yard game on the season, finishing with 106 yards on 26 carries.

Zach Osborn was 19-of-35 for 217 The Dragons did hit on a long yards, and Cole McDaniel had 131 yards on eight catches. Defensively, Nick Monzu led the Wildcat defense with seven tackles and a pass break-up. Jon Davis added six tackles, including a sack and Bierman and Nathan Scott

> to help the Wayne State effort. The Wildcats return home this weekend to face 20th ranked Winona State at 1 p.m.

> both were credited with turnovers

Wayne State 20, Minot State 17 Minot State **Scoring Summary**

MSU - Brian Gutierrez 25 field goal WSC - Ryan Ludlow 1 run (Tyler Lindsay WSC - Ludlow 2 run (Lindsay kick)

WSC - Lindsay 37 field goal MSU - Glyn Borel 76 pass from Zac Cunh

(Gutierrez kick) WSC - Lindsay 27 field goal MSU - Borel 20 pass from Cunha (Gutierrez

First Downs 22-11 Rushing-Yards 43-148 Pasing Yards Comp.-Att.-Int 19-35-0 Penalties-Yards Punts-Avg. Return Yards

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - WSC: Ludlow 26-106, Yates 9-34, Koch 2-9, Osborn 6-(-1). MSU: LaDeaux 1-15, Panteau 8-15, Morrow 6-3, Jensen 2-(-5) Cunha 5-(-17) PASSING - WSC: Osborn 19-35-0, 217

MSU: Cunha 12-23-0, 242; Jensen 8-15-1, 83. RECEIVING - WSC: McDaniel 8-131, Stark 25, Kent 3-25, Hogan 2-12, Parks 1-14, Koch 1-7 Johnson 1-3, MSU: Borel 5-176, LaDeaux 5-74. Sturm 3-35. Panteau 2-13. Verdugo 2-11 Vaenuku 2-4, Watkins 1-12.



The "Europeans" celebrate after winning Wayne Country Club's version of the Ryder Cup

Local golfers have good time



The Wayne version of golf's Ryder Cup was held this past Sunday with a group of 40 guys (20 with the "American" team name and the other 20 saddled with the "European" team name). This being the fourth year, saw growth not from the number of players, but the pomp and circumstance surrounding the clash.

The "Americans," captained by Mike Varley and Doug Carroll, were looking for their first win against the "European" squad, captained by Rob Sweetland. The stars appeared to be in line and the Red, White and Blue pulled out some savvy and unusual stops, including a visit from Wayne's National Guard unit, which showed up in force to offer encouragement – sorta – to the Europeans as they were warming up on the driving range. That was followed by a rendition of the National Anthem prior to the event that was pretty spectacular. The Guard was standing at attention and all 40 players stood as one.

Adam Endicott came ready to play, dressed in his "Daisy Duke's" or maybe they were "Davey Duke's," in hopes of maybe providing some

Joey Baldwin poses with Adam Endicott as part of Sunday's Ryder Cup, Wayne style. We're almost positive everyone can figure out who played on which team.

distraction to the European squad. flexed a little muscle in that round There was even a few galleries of spectators in the early going. After one round of three, (9-holes per round) the American team was up 6.5 to 3.5. With 20 players per team, the number of points needed to win bragging rights for the next 52 weeks is 20.5. If the final score ends at 20-20 the European team would retain the so-called cup. All the pre-play activities seemed to be

The first round was the scramble to rehash the days events. Much like the National Anthem, at the format with the second round being alternate shot. The Europeans end of the day we all stood as one.

ger pointing (in jest of course) leading to the conclusion of the fourth Wayne style Ryder Cup – the result was the same as the previous three with the final score Europe, 20.5. 'Merica' 19.5. Following the on-course festivities, the Europeans joined their 'Merican' brothers at the White Dog

cutting the once three point gap to

just one at 10.5-9.5 with singles still

to go. After all the texting and fin-

with their 'Ryder Cup' event

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baseball team, that won the NAIA District 11 title and played at the NAIA Regional. The 1987 team also beat nationally ranked Nebraska 5-4 on April 20, 1987.

close as nine points early in the biggest issue right now."

Cory Reeder (Athlete) - Cory Reeder was a twosport standout at Wayne State from 1989-94 in football and baseball. The Columbus High School graduate was a three year starter at catcher on the baseball team and was a starter for 2 ½ seasons on the Wildcat football team at linebacker and was named the 1993 WSC Male Athlete of the Year.

Reeder is considered the best-ever defensive catcher at Wayne State, throwing out 63 percent of would-be base stealers as a sophomore in 1992 while hitting .317with a team-high nine home runs and 33 RBI's with seven game-winning hits. In his junior season, Reeder had just one error and finished his Wildcat career with 22 home runs and a .310 average.

On the football field, Reeder had 98 tackles and 13 tackles for loss during his senior season (1992) to rank second on the team in tackles and was third during his junior season with 87 tackles and five sacks from his linebacker position. He recorded 23 tackles in one game during his sophomore season.

Emily Schroeder Jones (Athlete) - Emily Schroeder Jones was a dominant volleyball player in her three seasons at Wayne State College from 2005-07. The Laurel-Concord graduate was a First Team All-NSIC selection as a junior and senior and became the Wildcats' first-ever All-American as Schroeder was named AVCA and Daktronics Second Team All-American in 2006 and 2007.

In just three seasons, Schroeder finished just two kills behind the all-time career leader at WSC with 1,649. She ranks first and second in single season kills, setting a school record with 599 kills as a junior and 591 kills during her senior season.

Schroeder played on three NCAA Tournament Teams at Wayne State and led WSC to the 2007 NSIC Tournament title. She has a school record 32 kills in one match and also has a school record 13 blocks in three different matches. Emily also excelled in the classroom, earn-

ing ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Second Team honors as a junior and was a two-time NSIC All-Academic selection. She is married to former WSC

Brentlinger (PAT failed)

baseball All-American Dustin Jones. Dennis H. Johnson (Contributor) - Dennis H. Johnson is a 1963 graduate of Wayne State College and has been a long-time contributor to the Wildcat athletic programs, especially men's basketball. He has made donations to numerous athletic projects at Wayne State College, including the field turf/stadium project in 2013 and the track/stadium project in 2008 just to name a few.

Johnson, a native of Wausa, played basketball at Wayne State College for four years (1959-63) and shared Most Valuable Players honors on the 1962-63 team as a senior after averaging 15.4 points and 4.6 rebounds per game for Hall of Fame Coach Al Sven-

Johnson was a coach and teacher for 35 years, spending the last 28 in Westminster, Colo., with the Adams County School District #50, where he still works parttime as stadium manager and athletics manager. He still visits Wayne State College on an annual basis and attends numerous Wayne State home sporting events.

2006 Volleyball (Team) - The 2006 Wayne State College team finished with a 30-8 record overall, placing second in the NSIC with a 15-3 league mark. The 30 wins are the third most by a Wildcat volleyball team

WSC advanced to the NCAA Div. II National Tournament and fell to Concordia-St. Paul in the North Central Regional semifinals. Emily Schroeder, Brittany Coleman, Laura Dolezal and Michelle Eckhardt were named to the NSIC All-Conference Team while Dolezal earned her second straight NSIC Libero of the Year award. Schroeder was third in the NSIC averaging 4.63 kills per game while leading the league at 1.50 blocks per contest, resulting in her receiving AVCA and Daktronics Second Team All-American honors. Coleman averaged 13.81 assists per set to earn First Team All-Region and honorable mention All-American



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People step up when there is a need

I don't know if you have followed the stories about the devoted missionary docs who contacted Ebola in Africa. But if you have, you know the second one was cared for right here in Nebraska, at the University Medical Center in Omaha. And you also know he left for his home today, free of the dreaded virus.

I could understand a certain degree of apprehension about his coming to Omaha; after all, the disease seems to be very contagious; he wasn't even working in the epidemic areas, but delivering babies in Liberia. And, of course, its mortality rate is very high.

When I read that we have a stateof-the-art biocontainment unit, I knew he was in good hands. A nurse friend who was here for lunch the other day and I both agreed, though, it had to be very time consuming to care for him in the serious isolation

None of us liked having an isolation patient; we had to gown and mask and glove when we went in, then take it all off and discard it safely when we came out of the room. It was slow, and awkward, and made the patient feel stigmatized. Neither of us could imagine starting an IV, for instance, with three pair of gloves on!



But I was so proud of the staff who volunteered to do the duty; ru lane about 10 a.m., there were there were forty of them, by the time they covered all shifts for three weeks. In the process, they made a Husker fan of him, and treated him to a steak from Gorat's.

paper to try to alleviate fears, com- lot of people going inside, too; good menting that he was in Los Angeles hearted people who wanted to help in the 70s when the AIDS epidemic in a small way by having coffee or a was at its height. Here, too, dedi- latte. We just need to give them the cated medical professionals volun- opportunity; they will do the rest.

teered to care for those who were very sick. I remember the trepidation we all felt when we got the first patient with that diagnosis.

The doctor went further to say that during the great polio epidemics in the 40s and in 1952, doctors and nurses slept in the wards because they were so overburdened and there was so much need for care. There have always been good people who go the extra mile.

On Friday, a local Scooter's coffee house was doing a benefit for Avery Harriman, the son of one of the assistant basketball coaches at NU. Avery is only 7 years old, and is fighting leukemia for the third time. The entire basketball team and the coaches were to be there, and one dollar from every sale was to go to organizations that have helped Avery. When I got in the drive thhalf a dozen vehicles ahead of me, and soon, there were that many behind me. I could swear it was Coach Miles himself who took my order, but even if it was not, this was go-A local physician wrote to the ing to be a success. There were a

Advice offered for storing grain

With harvest rapidly approaching, now is the time to prepare grain bins and harvesting equipment to help ensure that grain going into storage will remain in good condition. Don't wait until the middle of harvest to discover that a bin foundation is severely cracked, or find even later that insects from grain that was left in the combine last fall have severely infested a bin of new grain. Proper bin and equipment preparation is a key to preserving stored grain quality.

Remove all traces of old grain from combines, truck beds, grain carts, augers, and any other equipment used for harvesting, transporting, and handling grain. Even small amounts of moldy or insectinfested grain left in equipment can contaminate a bin of new grain.

to minimize grain damage and to maximize removal of fines and other foreign material. Equip combines with a straw spreader or chopper to avoid leaving windrows of residue that can interfere with subsequent tillage and/or planting operations. Particularly when harvesting soybeans or small grains with a header greater than about 20 feet, a chaff spreader may also be needed for more uniform residue distribution. Be sure that all guards and shields are in place and in good working or-

Check the bin site, and remove any items or debris that would interfere with safe, unobstructed movement around the bin. Remove any spilled grain and mow the site to reduce the chances of insect or rodent infestation. If necessary, regrade the site so that water readily

drains away from bin foundations. Inspect bins and foundations for structural problems. Uneven settlement of foundations can cause gaps



Ag Happenings **Keith Jarvi** Extension Nebraska Educator

Adjust combines according to tom edge of the bin. This can result with protective insecticides at least the manufacturer's specifications in grain spills and provide entry points for water, insects, and rodents. If perforated floors are used, a gap between the foundation and bin will allow air that would normally be forced through the grain to escape from the bin. Small gaps can usually be filled with a high quality caulking compound. If deterioration is extensive, the mastic seal may need to be replaced. Be sure all anchor bolts are tight and not dam- not be applied directly to the grain. aged.

Inspect the bin roof and sides, inside and out, for leaks, loose or sheared bolts, rust or other corro- uct label instructions for handling, sion, etc. Check the roof vents and dilution, mixing, and application diaccess hatch, and caulk any cracks where they meet the roof. Be sure the access ladder is complete and securely fastened to the bin. Repair or replace any deteriorated compo-

Wiring for fans and other electrical components should be inspected for corrosion and cracked, frayed, or investment. Precautions taken bebroken insulation. Exposed wiring fore grain is put into the bin can pay should be run through waterproof, dividends later by helping to assure dust-tight conduit. Avoid kinking that quality is maintained.

the conduit, and make sure all connections are secure.

Check fans, heaters, transitions, and ducts for corrosion and damage. Remove any accumulated dust and dirt that will reduce the operating efficiency. Be sure that all connections are tight. Ensure that the bins are clean. Remove any old grain with brooms and vacuum cleaners. Never put new grain on top of old. Also, clean bins not being used for storage this year to keep insects from migrating to other bins.

It is generally impossible to thoroughly clean under perforated drying floors, although by removing the drying fan, and using a grain vacuum much of the accumulated debris can be removed. If long term storage (over 10 months) is anticipated, consider treating the cleaned bin two weeks before adding any grain. Apply the spray to the point of runoff to as many interior surfaces as possible, especially joints, seams, cracks, ledges, and corners. Also spray outside the bin at the foundation and near doors, vents, ducts,

Tempo, Diacon, Storicide, Suspend, or Centynal can be used for treating bin surfaces. Tempo should If you want to apply a protectant directly to corn, use Actellic. As with all pesticides, read and follow prodrections. Do not add grain to the bin until the walls have dried thoroughlv. NOTE: Do not spray bins where soybeans will be stored. Stored soybeans rarely experience insect problems and few insecticides are labeled for use on soybeans.

Stored grain represents a major

Safety encouraged during harvest

trol encourages all motorists to exercise caution as we experience an increase in agricultural equipment

"During this time of year it is common to see slow moving agricultural equipment especially on our rural roads," said Colonel David Sankey, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "We want to take this opportunity to remind all motorists to pay extra attention and to take care when approaching, following or passing farm vehicles."

Motorists are reminded com-

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> Operators of agricultural implements are reminded they may trav-system is available in the impleel upon the shoulder of the roadway ment they are driving, operators when available. They are also re- are encouraged to buckle up.

be aware of vehicles attempting to pass them. If an occupant restraint

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Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market \$151. Good and choice steers, \$146 and good heifers, \$142 to \$146. conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday. to \$148. Medium and good steers, Standard heifers, \$125 to \$135. Prices were \$4 to \$5 lower on fat \$142 to \$146. Standard steers, \$130 cattle and steady on cows. There to \$140. Strictly choice fed heifers, cows, \$115 to \$121. Canners and

were 200 fat cattle sold. Strictly choice fed steers, \$148 to heifers, \$146 to \$148. Medium bulls, \$130 to \$142.

ticularly true with thistle control, and October to early November is one of the best times to use herbi-

Did you have thistles this year? If so, walk out in those infected areas this week. Look close. I'll bet you find many thistle seedlings. Most thistle seedlings this fall will be small, in a flat, rosette growth form, and they are very sensitive now to certain herbicides. So spray this fall and thistles will not be a big problem next year.

and recommended for thistle control. Several newer herbicides like ForeFront, Milestone, and Chaparral are very effective. Two other very effective herbicides are Tordon 22K and Grazon. Be careful with all these herbicides, but especially Tordon and Grazon, since they also can kill woody plants, including trees you might want to keep. 2,4-D also will get better thistle control by using a little less 2,4-D and adding a small amount of Banvel or dicamba to the mix.

thistles in pastures - like Redeem, Cimarron, and Curtail.

use, though, be sure to read and follow label instructions, and be sure to spray on time.

pastures so your grass stands get thicker and compete with any new thistle seedlings.

Give some thought now to thistle control during October and Novem-

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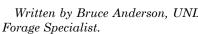
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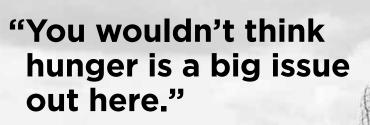
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Youth take part in Norfolk Beef Expo

Six 4-Hers from Wayne County participated in the Norfolk Beef Expo on Sept. 7. The show is sponsored by the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Council and was held at the Northeast Community College Ag Complex.

Dawson French of Wayne, son of Doug and Melanie French, was awarded the Reserve Champion Division I Market Steer, Kylie Kempf of Carroll, daughter of Ted and Renae Kempf, was awarded the Champion Division III Market Steer.

Results for the show include: Market Steers: Purple: Mason

Topp, Winside; Dawson French, Wayne; Kylie Kempf, Carroll. Blue:

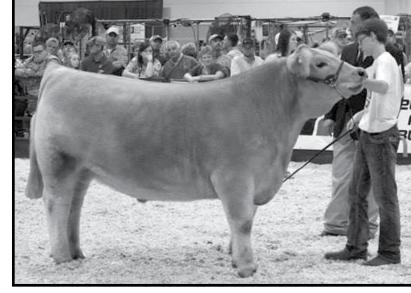


Kylie Kempf showed the Champion, Division III Steer at the Norfolk Expo.

Ben Bonderson (2), Hoskins; Dax Behmer, Hoskins.

Market Heifers: Blue: Victoria Buresh, Hoskins.

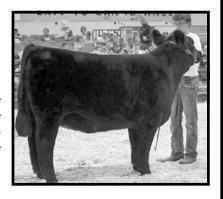
Showmanship: Blue: Dax Behmber, Hoskins.



Dawson French exhibited the Reserve Champion Division I Steer at the Norfolk Beef Expo.

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Blue Ox promotes five

Blue Ox President and CEO Ellen April of 2013. Kietzmann announced the promotion of five key employees.

Those promoted include:

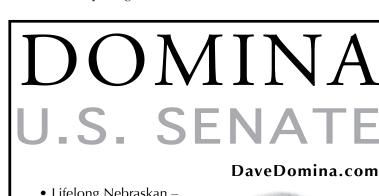
current position of treasurer. He and product bulletins. has direct oversight for Accounting and Systems Administration.

Chad Wall, marketing manager, began his career in corporate advertising before relocating to California and graphic designer. The company was later purchased by Jupiter Images, where he was responsible for managing 54 photo agencies. Wall eventually returned to Nebraska where he worked in design at Affiliated Foods before joining Blue Ox in bars.

Steve Schutt, logistics and technical product manager, earned his degree in Manufacturing Engineering Aaron Rabbass, vice president, and is currently responsible for the has been elected to the position of oversight and development of all vice president and will maintain his the technical manuals, instructions

Dave Merchant, testing and standards manager, has been instrumental in the development of the Engineering team at Blue Ox. Paul Choquette, engineering

to join Picture Arts as Art Director manager, Choquette began his career at Wilson Trailer before joining Blue Ox. Choquette has been instrumental in the design of several products, including patented features on the company's Sway Pro weight distributing hitch and tow



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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes **Managing Editor**

We've made best of a bad situation

One year ago this week was - to say the least - a memorable week.

Thursday morning, I had the pleasure of attending a news conference nere in town that celebrated the 100,000th trailer that was produced at Great Dane Trailers here in Wayne. The mayor was on hand, as were officials from Great Dane and the company that was purchasing the custommade trailer for its trucking fleet.

I was already envisioning the next edition of this newspaper, with a nice feature on the top of the front page documenting this monumental moment in the history of a company that has been one of the anchors of the Wayne business community.

Friday was going to be a unique, fun day for me. We had taken on an intern who was proving to be good enough at what he was doing that I could actually do something I almost never do on Fridays during football season – take a night off. I was going to travel to Bloomfield and do some radio play-by-play of what was looking like an interesting eight-man matchup.

I met my color commentator sidekick from the Norfolk radio station at the intersections of Highways 81 and 98, and we hadn't gone more than a quarter-mile north when the news came over the air:

A tornado had just struck the city of Wayne.

Needless to say, concentrating on all the names and statistics I had n my lap was proving to be a challenge, what with the thoughts racing through my head like "Where did it hit? What did it hit? Will I have a house when I come home? Is my dog OK? Will I have a TOWN when I get

As fate would have it, the station's tower was connected to the same power grid that powers our community, so we were without any way to broadcast the game (which turned into a real blessing, since the game wound up being an 80-0 blowout). We made our way back to town just after dark, and I got to see some of the damage that had been done, both on Facebook and in person. I don't think I've ever been as happy to see another living creature as I was that night when I came home and found my dog jumping up and down, his tail wagging violently, and gave him a big hug.

I remember the aftermath the next day and the week that followed. I remember seeing our local leaders called to action and got an inside look at the organization that came out of the chaos of the Oct. 4 tornado. I was in Omaha. impressed with the way our city and county leaders could find a sense of calm in the middle of all the scrambling that was taking place. Organizing volunteers, making sure areas that were struck were safe, communicating with local, state and federal officials – it was an amazing and unique learning experience for me to see this all take place.

I couldn't have been more proud of the community that I live in than I prison capacity well over federal line are there. was in the days that followed the tornado – not just on an official level, but guidelines that call for mandatory on a human level. The turnout of people from all over the Midwest to help our community in a time of need was indescribable. I still remember the man who showed up in the City Council chambers right after Mayor Ken Chamberlain's news conference on Sunday evening, saying he had just driven from somewhere in northwest Minnesota with nothing more than a sleeping bag and some supplies, wanting to offer his skills in whatever capacity they might be needed.

Some of the scars from that storm remain, even one year later. Some of the trees that were damaged still stand, their broken limbs still reaching skyward. Little of the debris that was left behind remains, as it has been cleaned up to make way for new construction.

The families who lost their homes outside of town are getting their lives back in order. You can see new buildings going up on the Krusemark property just south of town – on that fateful day after the storm 12 months ago, the only thing you could see on their property was the floor of the house on top of a concrete slab where the house's foundation stood.

The thing that amazes friends of mine who visit, though, is how fast and overwhelming the rebuilding effort has been. The airport went from a twisted mess to a beautiful facility in a matter of months. Businesses like Grossenburg Implement and Sand Creek Post & Beam rebuilt bigger and better than they were the day Mother Nature turned their businesses into something that resembled a war-torn pile of rubble.

And the community has responded, time and time again, to the ongoing effort to rebuild what was knocked down by that gargantuan EF-4 tornado. From the rebuilding of the softball complex to the donations of time, food, clothing and money to help those who lost their jobs in the storm. That generosity carried over this summer when people in Pilger, Wakefield and Cedar County experienced their own unleashing of Mother Nature's furv

And now here we stand, 12 months later, and it's almost like the storm never happened. We've moved on with our lives, picked up the pieces and have found a way to make good out of what was a horrible situation.

We'll always remember where we were at 5 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 4, 2013. It's nice to know that, in spite of what we experienced as a community, that we're still standing, still kicking and able to make a bad situation into an opportunity to make our community better.

Capitol View

More prison woes for state

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

The admission of a prison employee that he failed to report findings about a dangerous inmate ready to be released raises serious concerns about the system and the people responsible. Nikko Jenkins has been found guilty of killing four people in Omaha within days of his release.

Three outside psychiatrists and a therapist told a legislative committee investigating a series of problems with Nebraska's Department of Corrections they had diagnosed Jenkins as mentally ill. Psychologists within the Department said he had behavior problems. That opinion kept him from getting necessary treatment, treatment that would have kept him incarcerated.

A behavioral health administrator with the department told a special legislative committee recently that he withheld the mental illness diagnosis from key personnel who could have gotten Jenkins the help he actually asked for before his re-

Most troubling is the fact that the prisons' head mental health administrator told the committee he didn't read the mental illness diagnosis until Jenkins had killed the people after his release. That testimony had to be shocking – if not all too familiar sounding – to the committee members who had been told a few weeks earlier that the prisons' chief legal counsel had failed to read a Supreme Court opinion on release

Two ignored reports, read only after things had hit the fan. One resulted in the early release of a number of inmates who had to be rounded up and brought back to prison. The other could be directly linked to the murders of four people

We can't pretend to know what the daily routine is for prison officials. We do know that there has been ongoing pressure to reduce inmate numbers with the state's

We can only imagine what it is like to be responsible for a seemingly unsavory group of people who are being punished for violating laws and going against societal norms. Prison is the last line of defense between good and bad, order and chaos. The people who are behind the bars and behind the tall fences are there because that's the way the law-abiding citizenry has deter-

Perhaps there needs to be a better system for vetting the people who are running the show. One can presume that guards are screened before they are hired. They have a terrible job. They have to be sure they stay on the right side of the line between right and wrong ... and the temptations to cross that Some are afraid to tell the higher-

mined it should be.

releases to ease the situation. In institutions need to be screened, to take things into their own hands. for is that they start paying atten-

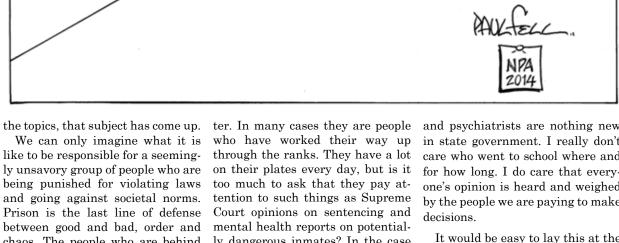
ly dangerous inmates? In the case of Jenkins, he was cutting himself and writing on the walls of his cell with his own blood. This wasn't a B Grade horror movie. This was a Nebraska prison system inmate. Is it asking too much for somebody to wave a red flag and somebody else to recognize the danger that signi-

As with any working hierarchy, there is always a potential for conflict amongst the worker bees. ups for fear of being labeled whin- cleaning house at the Department Likewise, the people who run the ers or complainers. Others decide of Corrections. The least we can ask both lengthy legislative hearings on perhaps more frequently and bet- Turf wars between psychologists tion.

one's opinion is heard and weighed by the people we are paying to make

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It would be easy to lay this at the foot of the Governor who has been in charge for the last decade. Perhaps his leadership style has left something to be desired. Perhaps his constant message to reduce prison population has been misinterpreted by the department heads and "responsible" parties in the correction's system.



It's too late for the four people in Omaha and their friends and loved ones. But it's not too late to start

Legislative Update

Don't forget to register – and to vote

elections are quickly approaching, as well as many dates for voters to

If you are 18 years of age or will be before the Nov. 4 election, I would encourage you to register to vote. If you plan to register in per-

With fall upon us I would like to son you have until Oct. 24. If subremind all of you that the mid-term mitting your registration by mail it needs to be postmarked by Oct. 17.

> If you have already registered to vote and would like to vote early, Oct. 29 is the last day to request a ballot be mailed to you. The first day to vote in person is Oct. 4.

There is absolutely no reason not





Legislative Update By Dave Bloomfield State Senator, District 17

to vote, there is also no excuse for not being informed.

A while back I did a few newsletters on the minimum wage initiative and I have some additional information for you. Three public 471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg. hearings (one in each congressional

district) have been planned to discuss the initiative to raise the minimum wage to \$9 an hour by 2016. The first hearing is Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Theater Room at College Park in Grand Island. The second hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Omaha Public Schools TAC Building board room. The final hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in room 1507 of the State Capitol.

Secretary of State Gale is holding these hearings because the public never had the opportunity to be heard on this measure since it was a ballot initiative. Generally, these issues go through the legislative process and have a public hearing but this did not so Secretary Gale is holding a hearing in each congressional district. While those of you in our district would have to travel to one of these hearings, it is an opportunity to inform yourself and hear arguments for and against raising the minimum wage.

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

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Mayor Ken Chamberlain 375-1699

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl St.

Allen News

Heidi Keil 402-841-6237 heidikeil@nntc.net

Homecoming 2014 Homecoming week will be celeorated Oct. 13-17.

Each day of the week will be celebrated with various dress-up days and spirit competitions between classes. Coronation will be held in the gym on Friday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a parade immediately following the coronation. The pep rally will be in the gym immediately after the parade.

The football game will be against Winside at 7 p.m Anyone interested in having a float or other entry for the parade, please call the school at (402) 635-2484 or e-mail dkneifl@ esul.org so the parade can be organized. Also, anyone who has a car that could be used for the royalty during the parade, please contact ${
m the\ school}.$

This year's Homecoming royalty includes Queen candidates Mollie Bertrand, daughter of Willie and Diane Bertrand; Cortney Reuter, daughter of Jason and Kristin Reuter and Lisa Reuter and Brannon Brittain; Lindsey Sullivan, daughter of Todd and Missy Sullivan. King candidates are Brian Boese, son of Bill and Val Boese; Coleman Kneifl, son of Ron and Desiree Kneifl; Caleb Thomas, son of Tim and Lori Thomas.

Master/Mistress of Ceremonies: This year's Mistress of Ceremonies is Brooke Hingst, daughter of Matt and Denise Hingst. Master of Ceremonies is Brandon Abts, son of Rich and Denise Abts.

Kindergarten attendants are Rebecka McNear, daughter of Travis and Wendy McNear; Ethin Graves, son of Donald and Brenda Graves. First Grade attendants are Karli Ferris, daughter of Ali Ferris and Ahren Ferris; Devin Reinert, son of Bobbi Lamprecht and B.J. Reinert.

Junior escorts are Mariah Keiser, daughter of David and Megan Mc-Corkindale; Lexi Oswald, daughter of Curtis and Dawn Oswald; Kay Stapleton, daughter of Greg and Chantel Stapleton; Nate Bausch, son of Mark Bausch and Shelly

Bausch; S.T. O'Keefe, son of Sean and Pamela O'Keefe and Cole Roeber, son of Monte and Patty Roeber. **Community Club Fundraiser**

The Allen Community Club is selling raffle tickets for a black, white, and tan paisley-material tail cake. quilt made by Sharon Sullivan and

Cindy Kraemer. Tickets are one for \$2 and six for

at the bank and at home volleyball and basketball games. The winner will be drawn at the Dec. 15 Christmas concert. The income from this fundraiser will be used to pay for the edging around the new playground equipment.

Allen School Menu

All Breakfast Meals Include: 8 oz. Meals Include: 8 oz. Milk and Salad Bar. Salad Bar may include the following Options: Fresh Lettuce, tie Hancock (A). Fresh Spinach, Carrots/Celery, Tomatoes, Diced Eggs, Bean Variety, ol Werner, Rich Roland. Cucumbers, and Fruit Variety.

Senior Center Menu

Friday, Oct. 3: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, fruit cocktail, tomato juice.

Monday, Oct. 6: Hot beef, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit cock-

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Fish, baked potatoes, tomatoes, peaches.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Roast pork, \$10 and are available for purchase mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, red pears. POTLUCK AT NOON.

> Thursday, Oct. 9: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, rhubarb dessert.

> Friday, Oct. 10: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Pancakes, ham slice, apple

Community Birthdays

Friday, Oct. 3: Amanda Mattes, Milk, Fruit or Fruit Juice. All Lunch Jerome Roberts, Steve & Cheryl Greve (A).

Saturday, Oct. 4: Alan & Chris-Sunday, Oct. 5: Gary Rahn, Car-

Darcy Roberts, Samantha Claypool, Christie Hancock, Zach Hansen, Craig & Mandy Boyle (A).

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Annette Gensler, Pearl Snyder, Ashley Gre-

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Stacy Chase, Richard Davenport, Gerald Sands, Dakoda Jones, Dale & Maxine Smith (A).

Thursday, Oct. 9: Chris Ketelsen, Bev Stewart, Celestin Mar-

Friday, Oct. 10: Steve Von Min-

Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 3: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Varsity Football at Lyons-Decatur NE, 7

Saturday, Oct. 4: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m..

Sunday, Oct. 5: First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.; St. Paul Lutheran, Monday, Oct. 6: Larry Malcom, 8 a.m.; St. Anne's Catholic, 8 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 6: Exercise at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Quilt Club, Senior Center 9 a.m. 7 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center; Dixon County Weed Control Board, Weed Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Volleyball vs. Bancroft-Rosalie, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Exercise at

Thursday, Oct. 9: Volleyball at Hartington, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10: Varsity Football, vs. Wynot, 7 p.m. Senior Night.



Darin Greunke talked to the Wayne Rotary Club about

Sharp Shooters, a group of children and young adults ages

8-18. They are taught safety with firearms and how hunt-

ing can become a lifetime and family sport. Information

given to the students is much more than just hunting. Darin

has been with this program for 23 years and currently has

Ag products in Nebraska are in high demand for local craft breweries

as well as a craft beer ingredient.

Baenziger said that the benefit to

"working with people,"

local farmers is that craft breweries

are more lenient when it comes to

barley production.

work with people."

By JULIA JACKSON Nebraska News Service

Craft breweries and distilleries in Nebraska are pushing for more agricultural products that can be bought locally.

Several Nebraska agricultural producers and craft beer makers gathered Friday to testify for an interim study before the Legislature's committees in favor of the benefits of producing and using Nebraska agricultural products in breweries and distilleries.

Hops, barley and wheat are among the products in high demand for the growing craft brewery industry in Nebraska.

Stephen Baenziger, an agronomy professor at the University of Neof barley in Nebraska can be used for human and animal consumption

Empyrean Brewing Company operations manager Jim Engelbart of Lincoln also testified in favor of locally grown products in craft beer

"When you're working with a Engelbart said he was surprised craft brewer, they're much more about the lack of barley production creative with their batches. They'll in Nebraska.

"The demand is definitely there,"

But for Engelbart and other craft beer producers, the market isn't as big as they would like. Part of this is farmer's lack of understanding of the crop and the industry's demands for it.

Scott Kinkaid, an agricultural producer in northeast Nebraska, said the farming industry has changed from what it was when he was younger, but hop production could prove beneficial to farmers.

"It's something that, I think, offers a great deal of potential," Kinkaid said. "I think we have a lot to learn." Kinkaid said he sees hop produc-

tion as not only beneficial to the craft brewery market, but as a way to sustain farming families. "I see the hops as something that

could really benefit families with kids as a way to go out and earn money," Kinkaid said.

Moreover, Shad Rhynalds of Rhynalds Hops Growers in Prague is a model for the kinds of industries brewing companies want to see more of in Nebraska. Rhynalds Hops supplies hops to multiple brewing companies in Nebraska such as Empyrean Brewing, Upstream, Zipline and others.

Rhynalds said there are multiple benefits to growing locally and having local breweries buy locally.

"The product is fresh and brewers can physically see where and how their hops are growing," Rhynalds

Rhynalds agreed with Engelbart that demand exceeds supply.

"We have proven we can successfully grow hops in Nebraska and there are multiple markets for their use," Rhynalds said.

25 students. He was introduced by Rotary member Darrell Miller.

Karen Pearson (left) received the Employee of the Year award from Pat Gross during the NENCAP annual meeting.

NENCAP holds annual all-staff meeting

Northeast Nebraska Community Munoz (Sioux City). Action Partnership (NENCAP) held its Annual All-Staff meeting September 26th in Norfolk at the Lifelong Learning Center.

Pat Gross of Wayne, NENCAP board chair, gave the welcome and spoke to 140 staff members about what an important job they do serving others.

"Eight Traits of a Quality Teammate" was the title of the keynote given by Kevin Kush, Boys Town High School head coach. The afternoon speaker was Sergeant Galen Svoboda of the Nebraska State Patrol. He spoke on Child Abuse Re-

Gross also presented the Employee of the Year award. Every year agency staff has the opportunity to nominate someone in the agency to be recognized as the Employee of the Year. Nominations are sent to the Executive Director, Robin Snyder, and a committee of the Board of Directors reviews the nominations and then chooses the Employee of the Year.

This year, the award went to Kar en Pearson, the WIC/Immunization Nurse and Breastfeeding Coordinator. Colleagues in the agency nominated Karen because "she inspires co-workers with her dedication, caring and cheerful attitude towards clients. She encourages team work within the agency and recently helped with the integration of the WIC and Immunization programs for the purpose of providing seamless services to clients." Pearson has been with agency for 27 years and in the past year administered the Heimlich maneuver while at a WIC clinic for a client's family member who was choking.

Five years of employment with NENCAP awards went to Sara Ruwe (Carroll), Erin Vavra (Homer), Tamara Morphew (Oakland),

Those with 15 years of employment with NENCAP include Santos Ausdemore (Norfolk), Kary Pfeil (Pierce) and Sharon Thor (Stanton).

A 20 years of employment with NENCAP award went to Margaret Jensen (Elgin).

Receiving 25 years of employment with NENCAP awards were Jan Donner (Wisner) and Rita Eichelberger (Beemer).

Earning a 35 years of employ-

ment with NENCAP award was Robin Snyder (Rosalie).

Sick Leave awards were presented to staff members who carried the maximum allowable hours of sick leave for four or more payrolls within the last 12 months. They include Tamara Morphew (Oakland) Rita Eichelberger (Beemer), Jan Neil Hawk (Rosalie), Andrea Paret (Norfolk), Mike Heavrin (Oakland), Margaret Jensen (Elgin), Krista Heineman (Thurston), Santos Ausdemore (Norfolk), Dusti Storm (Bancroft), Sharon Thor (Stanton), Lacynda Rehan (Norfolk), Karen Pearson (Pender), Sue Kollath (Norfolk), Shelli Arens (Laurel), Lynne Faltys (West Point), Kathleen Hartnett (Jackson), Elaine Snyder (West

Point), Peggy Triggs (Wayne), Te-

resa Sandall (Pender), Erika Fink

(Wayne), Irene Buse (Wisner)

Brenda Bigley (Norfolk), Sharon

Kramer (Walthill) and Peggy Mlady

(Wisner).

Krista Heineman of Thurston and Mary Reeson of West Point received special recognition for receiving their Results Oriented, Management and Accountability (ROMA) certification. The certification required many hours of studying, preparing and giving presentations in front of different groups of people across the state and in front of a national master trainer. RO-MA, is a performance-based initiative designed to preserve the antipoverty focus of community action and to promote greater effectiveness among local agencies receiving ment with NENCAP went to Elaine Community Services Block Grant Snyder (West Point) and Evelyn (CSBG) funds.

$Honored\ employee$

Bruce Luhr was honored for 30-years of service to the Nebraska State Patrol. He received his award from Colonel David Sankey, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. Along with a plaque, he was also presented with a years-of-service pin. Bruce is assigned to the Patrol's Information Technology Division in support of the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). The former Wayne resident and graduate of Wayne High School is the son of Gena Luhr Puls of Wayne.

WSC soccer drops two close road tilts

Wayne State's women outshot and shots on goal but still coming their opponents this past weekend, up short in a 2-1 loss at MSU Moorbut couldn't get enough to count for

The Wildcats outshot both Northern State and MSU Moorhead on the road over the weekend, but the hosts both managed to come away with 2-1 wins to leave the Wildcats winless in NSIC action (0-5) and 1-6-1 overall.

On Saturday, the Wolves scored in the first four minutes of each half to build a 2-0 advantage, then held off Wayne State at the end to give the host Northern State side the one-goal victory.

Wayne State's lone goal on Saturday came in the 71st minute when sophomore defender Valerie Hernandez pushed up the field and scored on a pass from Veronica Walker. Wayne State outshot Northern State 15-12 in the contest, including 6-5 in shots on goal.

Kelsea Lambert led the Wayne State offense with five shots while Hernandez had two. Margaret Harma made three saves in goal in a

On Sunday, Wayne State dominated everywhere but the score- a.m. and Bemidji State on Sunday board, posting a 3-to-1 edge in shots at 1 p.m.

The Wildcats outshot the Dragons 29-9, with an 18-5 advantage in shots on goal, but Moorhead was able to score midway through the first half, then got the game winner eight minutes after Wayne State tied the match at 1-1.

Wayne State had an 11-2 lead in shots after the first half, but trailed 1-0. They tied it midway through the second frame, however, as Natalie Poppe got her first goal of the season on a pass from Kelsea Lam-

The match would remain all square until the 73rd minutes, when Moorhead got the game-win- ence in operating the word processner past Harma and made that onegoal advantage stand up for the

match, six of them on goal. Mc- is an introduction to using a work-Kenzie Hallstrom had four shots, including three on goal. Harma had three saves in the losing effort.

Wayne State goes back on the road this weekend, facing Minnesota Crookston on Saturday at 11

General Affairs and Agriculture a craft brewery operates under when accepting farmers' batches. Baenziger said that big breweries look for consistency in batches - a specific, uniform crop across the

Baenziger means the standards

Craft breweries can take a more diversified batch of barley and find ways to use it in different styles of beer. For farmers, the advantage lies in being able to sell a portion of braska-Lincoln, said the production the batch rather than having an entire batch rejected by a bigger company for lack of consistency.

Brian Podwinski of Lincoln, Blue Blood Brewing founder, spoke on behalf of Nebraska Malt, a group working to bring Nebraska agriculture into the forefront of the brewing industry.

Podwinski said he hopes more barley can be produced to meet the growing demands of the craft beer

To do that, Podwinski said the farmers have to be a priority for the brewing industry. For Nebraska Malt, that comes down to making sure farmers are able to sell their ntire crop, even if it isn't up to craft beer production grade.

Nebraska Malt wants to be able to distribute the unapproved crop, most likely by selling it as feed.

Podwinski said this would take the pressure off of farmers to sell their product on their own because Nebraska Malt could distribute the leftover crop.

"We're trying to take care of the growers to make sure we have grow-

ers," Podwinski said. He said that if brewers want to keep farmers growing barley, they have to ensure that the farmers are getting the benefits of selling it over commodities like corn and soy-

Wayne State College student to make Taiwan presentation

Wayne State College student Michael Reed will present information about his trip to Taiwan, "New Experiences, New Perspective," in the Niobrara Room of the Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at

The presentation is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "Making that first step is hard, but once you make it, it seems like you cannot stop," Reed said. "This is a phrase that relates to so many things in life, including the decision I made to travel abroad.

For more information, please contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at (402) 375-7749.

Northeast to offer several business computer-related and web development classes

The Business and Technology Di- and receive e-mail, as a personal vision at Northeast Community College in Norfolk will offer several one credit computer related and web development classes in October.

Microsoft Word 2013 Online (OFFT 1510/14F and CRN #10419) will focus on the practical experiing portion of the Microsoft Office

Microsoft Excel 2013 Online Lambert had 10 shots in the (OFFT 1520/14F and CRN #10422) sheet for decision making and mathematical calculations.

These two classes will be taught by Kris Coan.

Microsoft Outlook 2013 Online (OFFT 1580/14F and CRN #12305) will allow students to learn to use this Microsoft mail program to send

organizer to schedule meetings, appointments and tasks. This class is taught by Tanya McDermott. Web Page Development (INFO

1710/14F and CRN #10584) will be held Tuesdays, from 5:30-7:15 p.m. in Echtenkamp building. The class (INFO 1710/14F and CRN #10587) is also available online. In this class, Instructor Kirk

Christian will teach the basics of Hyper-Text Markup Languages and create an Internet web page.

each class is \$101.

To register for any of the classes, call Northeast Community College at (402) 844-7265.

(HTML) as students plan, design, All five of these classes will be held from Oct. 15-Dec. 12. Cost of

Lacynda Rehan (Norfolk), Eunice Ramirez (West Point) and Lynn Sund (Creighton). Awards for 10 years of employThursday: LC Breakfast —

Muffins. LC Lunch — Breaded beef

patty. MS Breakfast — Cinnamon

and gravy. LC Lunch — Chicken

nuggets. MS Breakfast — Breakfast

pizza. MS Lunch - Breakfast for

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

(Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon

toast, oranges. Lunch — Italian

dunkers, Romaine lettuce, peaches.

Bagels, peaches. Lunch — Sloppy

Wednesday: Breakfast

cheese sandwich.

roll. MS Lunch — Tacos.

School Lunches

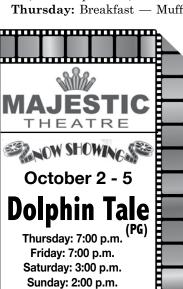
ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Oct. 6-10)

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Monday: Breakfast — Uncrustables. Lunch — Pork chop patty, peas, carrots.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch: Biscuit and gravy, sausage. Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, breadstick.

Thursday: Breakfast — Muffin.



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LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE** COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Oct. 6-10) Monday: LC Breakfast — Pance LC Lunch — Burrito. on a stick, cantaloupe. Lunch gg_casserole. Scalloped potatoes and ham, green MS Will Do casserole.

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Joes, tater tots, lettuce, pears. Thursday: Breakfast — Banana muffins, applesauce. Lunch -Pork chop patty, cucumbers, baked

beans, wheat roll, mixed fruit.

beans, homemade bun, oranges. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal choices, juice. Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese, baby car-

rots, grape juice. Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

> WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito, fruit bar. Lunch — Whole grain taco, Romaine lettuce, refried

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet, fruit bar. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, whole grain dinner roll, peas, cherry tomato, apple.

Wednesday: Breakfast Friday: LC Breakfast — Biscuits French toast, fruit bar. Lunch — Whole grain stromboli, corn, broccoli, banana.

> Thursday: Breakfast Breakfast sandwich, fruit bar. Lunch — Chicken and noodles, whole grain cinnamon roll, baby carrots, celery, apricots.

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

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 (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Quesadilla, lettuce, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Fish on bun, fries, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Breakfast Waffle. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, corn, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast Pancake. Lunch — Taco salad, tortilla chips, refried beans, mandarin oranges.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple,

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.

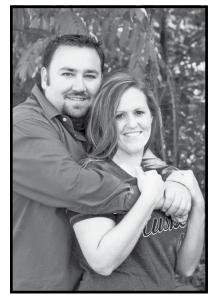
Bethune-Hoffman

Engagements

Alise Marie Bethune and Erik Mark Hoffman will be married Oct. 11, 2014, in front of family and friends in Omaha.

Alise, formerly of Carroll, resides in Omaha. Her parents are Gordon and Anita Bethune of Carroll. She graduated Wayne High School in 2003, and then attended the University of Nebraska at Kearney where she studied Elementary and Early Childhood Education. She currently works as an Early Childhood Special Education Teacher for Omaha Public Schools. Alise will graduate from her master's program in Special Education in December of 2014.

Her fiance, Erik Hoffman, is originally from Omaha. His parents are Rick and, the late, LeAnn Hoffman where he graduated with a bachethen attended Dana College in Blair a document destruction company.



of Omaha. He is a 1999 graduate lor's degree. He currently works as of Millard South High School, and a sales representative for Shred-It,

Helping kids resolve arguments peacefully

Socially healthy children are able to get along with others, and when disagreements come up, they can solve problems in a peaceful way. Parents are the most powerful people in a young child's life. Begin early and give your children the best start possible in their social relationships with love, attention, and a positive example.

These are ways parents can help children learn to be socially healthy:

- Show children positive ways to resolve conflict by talking through problems calmly. Use arguments or disagreements as a chance to show peaceful ways of solving problems.

- Step in to help children talk through differences with others. Help them think of ways to solve problems when they are not getting along with others.

 Practice "parental coaching," Vary your level of supervision depending on a child's age and needs, and intervene when social situations become too challenging for a young child to manage.

- Maintain a friendly family envi- financial stress, death.

Ruth Vonderohe **Extension Educator**

ronment and allow children to learn social skills without stress or high levels of conflict.

– Plan family fun time — so everyone can play together.

- Be sensitive to times of transition or crisis that can upset children — such as divorce, separation,

Minerva Club plans upcoming club year Minerva Club held a no-host

noon on Sept. 22.

order by President Joyce Mitchell.

Correspondence was read from Krista Schlins thanking the group for their May visit to the Willow near Pierce. Annual dues were collected and related business conducted. Plans were made to meet with Hallie Sherry at the Oaks on Monday, Oct. 6 from 2-4 p.m. in honor of her birthday. Mary Ann DeNaeyer is in charge of arrangements.

The program theme for the year is "The Original 13 Colonies". Officers Joyce Mitchell, Phyllis Rahn and Marian Clark presented the program, providing historical background from 1584 and "The Lost Colony of Roanoke" one of American History's most enduring unsolved mysteries.

The first baby born in this New World was Virginia Dare. Then, in 1607, came the founding of Jamestown and the establishment of Virginia, America's first permanent colony. The government formed at the time has helped to shape the nation and the world. Pictures on display helped detail what daily life, religion, education and the crops were like.

Influential leaders of the time meeting at the Senior Center at were noted. The life story of Pocahontas was shared. Most settlers Eight members in attendance were gentlemen with no experiwere given a fact sheet about the ence raising crops, making a livfirst settlements in the United ing in primitive conditions or living states. For roll call they told wheth- with the sometimes hostile Native er they thought the facts were true Americans. Soon Indentured Seror false. The meeting was called to vants and then African slaves were brought in. An unfamiliar climate, brackish water supply, lack of food, and drought led to disease and death. By the time Virginia became a Royal Colony in 1624 more than 9,000 persons were sent to the colony from England, but scarcely 2,000 survived.

> The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 13 hosted by Marilyn Wallin at the Senior Center.

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

dancing, 10 a.m.; No Cards today;

(Week of Oct. 6-10) Monday, Oct. 6: Morning

Senior Center Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Morning

walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Line Shredding, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch. Wednesday, Oct. 8: Morning

Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Autumn classics with Earl and Janet Fuoss, 11:30 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Pitch; Flu Shot given by Home Health nurses, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Oct. 10: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Century Club movie/drawing, sponsored by The Oaks; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Pitch; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Pitch.

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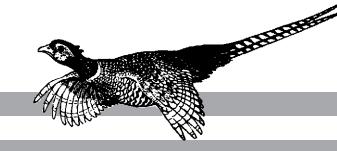
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ing Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastors' Conference at Immanuel, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Junior Catechism Class, 4 to 5 p.m.; Catechism class, 4 to 5:30 p.m. (at St. John's in Wakefield.

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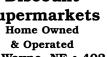


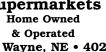
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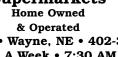
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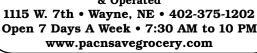
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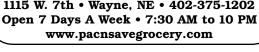




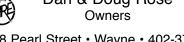












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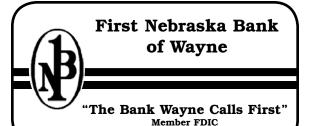


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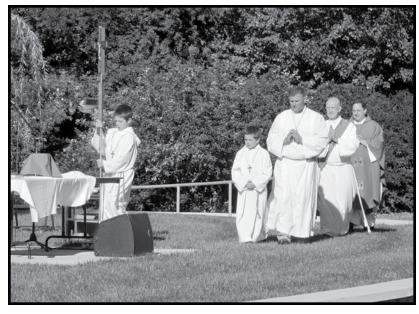
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Drought could be typical here by 2200 hange, but "losers" would include

Nebraskans who wonder what climate change could portend for the state have a recent reference point: the summer of 2012. The worst drought in the region's recorded history, it could be just a typical summer by century's end, University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists warn.

Don Wilhite, longtime climate scientist, led a discussion of climate change at the first Heuermann Lecture of 2014-15 Thursday. Wilhite and other UNL scientists discussed their new report "Understanding and Assessing Climate Change: Implications for Nebraska" before several hundred people at the Nebraska Innovation Campus Confer-

Although the extent of human beings' contribution to climate change remains a point of political contention in the United States, Wilhite not have the will?"

"We used to think of ourselves as leaders. Waiting to see how

– Don Wilhite Climate Scientist

He pointed to 10 indicators mea-

said there's virtually no scientific doubt left. Ninety-seven percent of sured globally over decades, all of climate scientists now believe hu- which indicate the earth's climate

Although the Earth has gone through ice ages and warm periods throughout its history, the warming of the planet is occurring at a faster rate than ever before, and it's become clear to scientists that shifting land use patterns, burning of fossil fuels and other actions are quickening the pace, Wilhite said.

Teams forming now for Walk To End Alzheimer's

viting Wayne residents to become Champions in the fight against Alzheimer's by participating in the annual Walk to End Alzheimer's.

Bressler Park will be site of this year's walk, whick will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m.

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, including an estimated 33,000 Nebraska residents. As baby boomers age, the number of individuals living with Alzheimer's will rapidly escalate. Funds raised by the Walk to End Alzheimer's will benefit the Alzheimer's Association Nebraska Chapter, helping provide care and support services to Nebraska residents, fund Alzheimer's research and advocate for Alzheimer's-related legislative issues.

The Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise at act.alz.org/wayne2014.

The Alzheimer's Association is in- awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support, and research programs. Held annually in hundreds of communities across the country, this inspiring event calls volunteers of all ages to become Champions in the fight against Alzheimer's.

> Teams are currently being formed to walk against the nation's sixth leading cause of death. Community groups, families, friends, and organizations alike are encouraged to come together for the cause. The event will include a ceremony honoring local champions in the fight, a walk through the park, and a chance to honor those affected by Alzheimer's or other related demen-

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man behavior is changing the cli- is warming. They include temperatures over oceans and land, snow cover, ocean heat content and sea surface temperatures. Wilhite also said that July 2014 was the 353rd consecutive month with a global temperature above the 20th century Wilhite acknowledged projections

are not certain because it's impossible to predict how human behavior might change in the coming decades to contend with climate change. Average temperatures in Nebraska could increase 4-5 degrees up to 8-9 degrees by 2071-2099. Days of 100-degree temperatures could increase by 13-16 per year, up to 22-25. The frost-free season, having already increased 5-25 days, could increase by another two weeks.

Wilhite pointed to the 2012 summer, when McCook and Lincoln experienced 37 and 17 100-degree days, respectively – 11 and 4.6 days more than normal.

"2012 would be an average summer" if climate change projections are accurate, Wilhite said.

Some regions of the United States would be "winners" in climate

the Great Plains, the Southwest and the Southeast, Wilhite said. other countries act is not leading. Do we have the will or do we

Other coauthors of the report offered some perspective in a question and answer session. Deborah Bathke, an assistant professor of practice in meteorology-climatology, said UNL is well-positioned with its variety of expertise to help find answers to climate change. She urged "a positive, solutions-oriented focus rather than a doom and gloom

Robert Oglesby, a professor of climate modeling at UNL, said the United States has a responsibility to provide leadership on the issue, but many politicians instead point to other countries, such as India and China, where rapid industrialization has had significant environmental impacts.

"We used to think of ourselves as leaders. Waiting to see how other countries act is not leading," he said. "Do we have the will or do we not have the will?"

Wilhite said he hopes the UNL report will provide a foundation to state and federal policy makers. In addition to its summary of scientific evidence of climate change, he noted, the report features commentaries from several key sectors in Nebraska, including water resources, energy supply and use, agriculture, forestry, human health, ecosystems, urban systems, infrastructure and rural communities.

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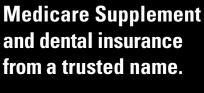
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SPECIAL EDUCATION **PARAPROFESSIONAL**

Wakefield Community School has an opening for a team member as a special education paraprofessional.

If you are a dependable, caring individual we have an opening for you. This is a full-time position while school is in session. This position requires a minimum of a 2 year degree or paraprofessional certification. Excellent wage and benefits. If you have any questions please contact Jerad Wulf, Elementary Principal at 402-287-2012 or pick up an application at the business office.

Position will remain open until filled. JOIN OUR TEAM TODAY!

Help Wanted

Employment Works, Inc. is seeking to fill a part-time Skills Training Specialist position in the Wayne area to provide support services for people in the areas of independent living and employment.

Along with working some daytime hours, must be willing to work some

evenings and two weekends per month. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Some post secondary education preferred but not required. Must be fluent in English. Applicants must have a valid driver's license, insurance, registration, excellent written and verbal communication skills, a professional appearance, positive attitude towards work, strong work ethic, and a desire to help others succeed. We conduct thorough background checks and drug testing. Starting wage is \$9.00. If you are interested please call Employment Works, Inc.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Light Plant Operator/Street Maintenance

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a full-time Light Plant Operator/Street Maintenance person.

Applicants need general maintenance skills, must have experience in operating a light plant, will need to be able to troubleshoot on the electric distribution system, file mandatory reports, learn and understand the budget, do snow removal and acquire a chemical application certificate among numerous other duties.

While performing the duties of this job, the applicant will frequently be required to stand, walk for long periods, climb or balance, stoop, kneel, bend or crouch, lift and/or move up to 50 pounds and occasionally lift or move more than 50 pounds.

The individual will have to take an on call weekend on a rotating basis and must live within the mandatory response area.

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. The position will remain open until filled. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.

LIBERTY CENTRE SERVICES (LCS) "Assisting adults recovering from mental illness with real opportunities to rebuild

their lives" is what we're all about! LCS is an international, dually accredited organization.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT CASE MANAGER

This position delivers community based mental health services to adults recovering from mental illness and substance abuse in a community-based setting.

Required Qualifications Include: A Bachelor's degree in human services or related field preferred; two years coursework in the human services field and two years of experience in the behavioral health field will be considered.

All LCS positions require a valid driver's license with a good driving record. Competitive salary and benefits package. Completed application and resume required.

> **Liberty Centre Services** Attention: Lisa Dike 900 East Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk NE 68701 402-370-3503 ldike@cableone.net

Application review begins immediately. Open until filled.

http://www.libertycentre.org/ An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wayne Community Schools Opening — Para-Professional **General Education**

Wayne Community Schools is a vibrant organization dedicated to meeting the needs of all students. The district is currently seeking an interested candidate to join our education team as a para-professional for the school year. The position is with students who have diverse learning needs. Experience is preferred but not required. The ability to lift up to 45 pounds and a valid driver's license are required. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Interested applicants should inquire on the Wayne

Community Schools website, www.wayneschools.org. Go to the "District" tab, then click on the "Employment" tab, then go to "Apply for a job with WCS". Applications will be accepted until position is filled

> For questions, please contact: Mrs. Jill Pickinpaugh, Elementary Principal Wayne Community Schools 312 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-3854

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105 N Main Street, Wakefield, NE

•Friday, October 3rd from 9am-1pm •Friday, October 10th from 9am-1pm

Saturday, October 11th from 9am-noon

•Friday, October 17th from 9am-1pm

•Friday, October 24th from 9am-1pm

·Saturday, October 25th from 9am-noon Now hiring for the following jobs on all shifts:

•Forklift Drivers

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Security Bank in Allen has an opening for a full-time Customer Service Representative. If you are highly motivated and energetic, this could be a great opportunity to part of a dynamic

Duties include teller functions, opening new accounts, and general bookkeeping functions. Candidates must be proficient with computer skills and possess excellent communication skills.

Associates or Bachelors Degree or equivalent work experience preferred but not required.

We are a progressive bank in Northeast Nebraska and offer a competitive wage and benefit package.

> Interested applicants should contact Human Resources at (888) 256-3247, for more information or to receive an application.



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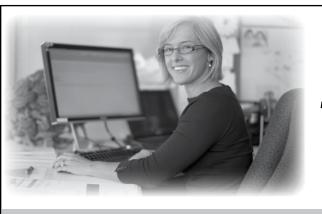
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Sr. Specialist, Bankcard **Credit Operations (34-9493)**

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HELP WANTED • CNA Evening and Overnight Hours

If you believe that residents should have abundant choices and live in a fun, lively and energetic atmosphere, then you will love being a part of the Colonial Manor 5-Star team.

Come see the difference. If you are compassionate, have a positive attitude and want to make a difference in other people's lives, come see us and apply to be a part of the team. Competitive wages with experience factor. Health, Life, Dental, Disability Insurance, PTO Plan, 401(k) Retirement.

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A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership EOE ISO 9001:2000 Registered Plant

has a full time position open

Interested applicants must have: • An Early Childhood degree (preferred but not required) • Experience and desire to work with children • Possess skills required to help in the growth and development of children • The ability to plan weekly curriculum • Fit into a team setting

Continuing a Legacy of Quality Care

Apply online: WisnerCareCenter.com or in person at:

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Rainbow World



Pick up application at Rainbow World Preschool & Child Development Center 1110 East 14th Street • Wayne, NE 68787

Part-Time & Full-Time

Welders Needed



Great Dane Trailers is seeking welders for our 1st shift. Primary responsibilities include setting up and operating a Mig welder and a multihead gantry style automatic welder.

Candidates must be 18 years of age or older. Ideal candidates should have previous welding experience. No welding certification is required. Training will be given on running a multi-head gantry welder. Ideal Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen, medical examination, and pass a fit test.

We offer competitive wages and benefits including: Holiday Pay, Medical, Dental, Vacation, Short Term Disability, Vision, 401(k) with match, Pension & Bonus Program.

Individuals wanting to join a winning team and work for a solid company should apply in person at: **Great Dane Trailers**

A Division of Great Dane limited Partnership EOE 1200 No. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787

- HELP WANTED -Dietary Manager

Apply To: Pierce Manor

515 E. Main Street - Pierce, NE 68767 402-329-6228

Immediate opening for a Project Manager Assistant

Responsibilities include coordinating daily with other departments and the customer

to assure a smooth post-sale process. Requires some construction knowledge, computer experience and good people skills. Must be proficient in office programs. Sand Creek Post & Beam is an EOE and offers a full benefit package.

To apply email your resume to laura@sandcreekpostandbeam.com or apply in person at 116 West 1st Street, Wayne NE.



Providence Medical Center

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•Full-Time, Evening (\$1500 Sign-On Bonus)

Part-Time, Nights (\$750 Sign-On Bonus)

 Bonus based on hours worked for the first 6 months

Apply in person at:

Wakefield Health Care Center

306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784 **Phone 402-287-2244**

NorthStar Services in Wayne has part-time positions available on the

morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts.

As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

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

Starting wage is \$10.14 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.45 after completion of training.

Serious applicants should apply at:



Positions are up to 30 hours per week.

Applications can be filled out at 1500 Vintage Hill Drive Wayne, NE 68787

NorthStar Services 209 1/2 South Main Street, **Wayne, NE 68787**

Legacy Garden Rehabilitation and Living Center has an immediate opening for a part-time Dietary Aide.

Help Wanted!

Seeking applicants that are self-motivated, hard-working, and flexible. We offer a generous compensation package including paid time off, health insurance, life insurance and 403B retirement match.

Apply today in confidence to: Legacy Garden Rehabilitation and Living Center Attn: Lori Prokop

200 Valley View Drive, Pender, NE 68047 Apply online at www.pendercommunityhospital.com

This institution is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action provider and employer.



-Help Wanted-

Cook position available. Working closely with our Dining Services Director, you'll be responsible for the Community's food ordering, preparation, and delivery as well as kitchen sanitation. Tasks in this role include ensuring food is prepared in a nutritional and appetizing fashion, maintaining supplies and equipment, and providing excellent customer service to both internal and external customers.

Position requirements include:

· Ability to communicate effectively with residents, families, staff, vendors

and the general public. •Must have compassion for and desire to work with the elderly.

•Must meet all health requirements, including TB, and pass background

Seeking Part-Time candidate to work 6:00am-1:30pm and/or 11:30am-7pm with flexibility. Weekend rotation as well.

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer. The Oaks is an Emeritus Community.

> The Oaks 1500 Vintage Hill Drive Wayne, NE 68787

402-375-1500 "Our Family Is Committed To Yours

Do you have health care experience but are tired of lifting, bathing, and feeding but want to stay in the helping people business? Would you like to be a Medication Assistant but can't get the time off or afford to take the class?

You may be interested in working for R- Way where there is no charge for the MA class and you are reimbursed for the time spent in the class.

> Salary negotiable depending on education and experience.

Please email your resume to jbressler@r-way.org or call Jeannia @ 402-375-2532 for more information. E.O.E.

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Experienced Carpenters & Construction Laborers. Drivers License & pre-hire drug screen required. 402-385-3027 for application

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Great Dane Trailers of Wayne is accepting applications for a Production Engineering Drafter. Duties include: Creation of new or revise existing assembly, weldment, and detail drawings for the manufacture of semi-trailers.

Process custom orders and creating drawings & Bill of Materials for production in a manufacturing environment. Computer Aided Drafting / 3D Modeling knowledge required. Associates degree (or equivalent) in Drafting required, prefer focus to be mechanical / manufacturing methods for sheet metal and welding operation. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team need to reply to:

Attn: Human Resources Department Wayne, NE 68787-0157 EOE Great Dane Trailers



Full Time Days

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And Full Time Nights

CNA

Full Time Day Shift



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Wayne, NE 402-375-1922

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SEEKING QUALIFIED PERSON FOR OUR ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT **COMPETITIVE PAY & GENEROUS BENEFIT PACKAGE:** HEALTH/PRESCRIPTION, DENTAL, VISION, LIFE, **401K, PAID VACATIONS AND HOLIDAY'S**

APPLY IN PERSON AT 1013 W. INDUSTRIAL ROAD., PENDER, NE MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. OR CALL 402-385-3011

Full-Time Claims Examiner

Ameritas Insurance currently has FT opportunities to begin your career as a Claims Examiner.

The Claims Examiner processes claims in accordance with the specific policy and/or processing arrangement. The Claims Examiner also communicates with providers and insureds to professionally evaluate claims or related materials.

> Start Date: 10/27/14 Second Shift — Starting Pay Rate: \$11.11/hr

For more information and to apply: Call 402-483-4094 or send your resume to Ashley.owens@kellyservices.com

INDEPENDENT LIVING ADVISOR

Full time Independent Living Advisor to provide services to people with disability throughout the Norfolk Service Area. Must have a Bachelors Degree in Social Work, counseling, educational psychology, education, human development, or closely related human service field, or equivalent full time experience, or a combination of education and equivalent full time experience. Must also have at least one year of full time experience in a combination of case management, case documentation, coordination and collaboration with community resources, teaching or training. Travel throughout service area, must provide own means of transportation.

Qualified individuals with disability are encouraged to apply. \$23-\$25K per year plus benefits. Printed resume to Jane Fink, 400 Elm Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. No e-mail, telephone or personal contact accepted.

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- •Day/Night Laborer •Production •Data Entry
- •Maintenance
- ullet Clerical Welders
 - *See Kelly or Angi

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Competitive

Wages,

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All applicants must

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Partnership's Family Services Program is looking for a SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR VETERAN FAMILIES CASE MANAGER. The work location is Pender. NE. 40 hours per week M-F with some flexibility. Hourly wage plus benefits. Provide case management services to Veteran Families in Dakota Burt. Thurston. Dodge. Washington. Dixon and Cuming Counties. Bachelors degree or related experience in counseling or social services preferred. Must meet Agency auto insurance standards. To apply, submit completed Agency application available at www.nencap.org under the Jobs link or contact Mary Reeson, HR Director at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300 Ext. 286. No resumes accepted. Applications must be received to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667 by 4:30 PM on Tuesday October 14, 2014. Non-Profit Agency

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Now hiring friendly, reliable person for part-time car wash manager/maintenance person.

Car wash experience or mechanical ability helpful. Will train the right individual. **Retired/mature persons**

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HELP WANTED Dependable, experienced carpenters Full Time

Must Have Experience

Apply in person at **Paulson** Construction

106 N Pearl, Wayne, NE or call 402-375-5668 for application

The positon requires experience or dental assistant certification.

Please send resume to: Norfolk Dental Group **PO Box 1203.** Norfolk. NE 68702 No phones calls please.

ABOOODOOOOOOOOOOOOO GENERAL FEEDLOT **POSITION**

Large Cattle Feedlot Northeast Nebraska has an opening for a full-time person, experience with cattle and running

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Looking for something to do? Part-Time Income?

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Have you thought about driving a school bus? We are looking to hire top-notch drivers for the Wayne School District 2014-2015 school year.

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Driver/Field Service Technician Wanted CDL preferred but not required

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 - Company paid Hotels and daily meal allowance.

Heritage offers a comprehensive benefit package that includes vacation, health insurance and 401(k) plan. EOE Send resume or apply at: Heritage Industries, Attention: Transportation Manager, P.O. Box 37, 905 Centennial Rd., Wayne, NE 68787.

--OPENING--

Are you motivated, a self starter? Do you work well as part of a team, enjoy working with a variety of people?

The Village of Emerson is hiring a full time clerk/treasurer. Computer experience, especially in the use of Word & Excel as well as experience in accounting and record keeping is helpful. The right candidate MUST be bondable.

> For a job description and employment application contact the Clerk's office 402-695-2662 511 N Main Street Emerson NE 68733 emersonoffice70@gmail.com

> > Your application along with a resume

will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. October 7, 2014.

The Village of Emerson is an EOE.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper needed, morning hours. Apply at Sports Club Motel in Wayne. ALSO: Have opening for housekeeper in Laurel. Ph. 402-375-

TO GIVE AWAY

GIVE AWAY: Child's swing set. Free if you remove. Call 402-833-5141.

THANK YOU

The outpouring of love and sympathy has been so appreciated since the death of our husband and father, Lester Hansen. Thank you for the food, flowers and memorials and for your presence with us, to Pastor Pete and Connie Webber for the uplifting words and beautiful music and to our son David for his touching tribute. Thank you to United Methodist Women for the wonderful lunch, to the pallbearers and Hasemann Funeral Home for all the help. Special thanks to Hospice and Terri Munter and Rosiland Wood for being there and their compassion and inspiration. Thank you to Careage and the wonderful nurses and staff who showed such love and care to Les and to me, and to the Honor Guard of his fellow veterans who gave him such a wonderful send off. We love you all. We are truly blessed to live in such a caring community.

Donna Hansen and Family

THANKS TO Lutt Oil & Service for the door prizes we both won at your Open house and also for the good meal. Les & Elaine Menke

A big thank you to all that helped set up my auction. Especially to Stan Baier, John and Curt Brudigam. They spent a lot of time to get it done. Also thanks to family, friends and the auctioneer for the job

they did. It was greatly appreciated. Marlin Meier

Thank you to Farmers **State Bank of Carroll for** the bucket of car cleaning supplies I won at the Cars-N-Carroll Show and Shine. There was a great turn out and fun was had by all!! VerNeal



Thank you for the birthday cards and well wishes for my 85th Birthday! Willadene

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My 90th birthday is one I will forever remember as my family and friends were here to help me make it so special. A big thank you is due to all who sent me beautiful bouquets of flowers, birthday cards, telephone calls, helped organize the special events that took place along with everything else. It was a very, very special day. Thank you to all.

Bonnie Stanley

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET at the Dixon Community Center, Saturday, October 18th, 9 am-3 pm. Tables available. Call Velma at 402-584-2410, Donna at 402-584-2211 or Pat at 402-584-2429.

* * * * * * \$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on the internet site! Call Jan for details 375-2600 * * * * *

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CASH RENT: 75 acres NON HEL Dry land, S 1/2 NW 1/4 22-26-5, Wayne, Co. 3 year lease, due March 1 yearly. Send bids to P.O. Box 394. Wakefield until 10-

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Mail lease bids to David Chambers, 9540 Wildfire Circle, Lincoln, NE 68512 before November 1, 2014. Winning bidder will be notified within one week after the submission deadline.

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SEEKING EXPERIENCED Chef (2 years) expected to do food and menu prep, some management. Quality performance a must. Send references and to The Leadership Center, Executive Director, 2211 Q St., Aurora, NE 68818 Application online at TLCaurora.org.

COMPANY DRIVERS, Owner Operators Great Pay, Great Miles (Average \$2,500) Running Newer Equipment Excellent Home Time! CDL-A 1 year OTR Experience. 1-800-831-4832, www. schusterco.com.

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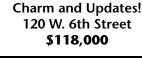
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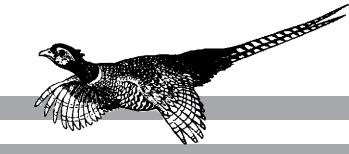
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Mitch Nissen, Chairman **Wayne Airport Authority**

(Publ. Oct. 2, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE

• And more

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, October 13, 2014, at Noon at the Community

Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 2, 2014) ZNEZ

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:

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF WILLY BROGREN STAHL Deceased

Estate No. PR 14-21

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Roger L. Stahl as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on October 20, 2014 at or after 11:30 a.m.

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

Patricia M. Samuels, #22044 Copple, Rockey, McKeever & Schlecht, P.C., L.L.O. 2425 Taylor Avenue Norfolk, NE 68702-0078 Telephone: 402-371-4300 Facsimile: 402-371-0790

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DAVID A. SPENCER,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 14-19

Curtiss Law Office

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 the 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

1001 Main Street Emerson, NE 68733

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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

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

1910, Kansas City, MO 64157, were informally

appointed by the Registrar as Personal

(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

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

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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.

The project is referred to as "Wayne 2014 Culverts, C-90(562) and C-90(607)" and shall include all labor, transportation and equipment materials. 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 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. Wavne County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wayne County Clerk

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

NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a joint meeting of the Mayor, Wayne City Council, Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and Wayne Municipal Airport Authority will be held on at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 in the north meeting room of the Wayne City Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss future plans for Bridge C009011620, located on 857th Rd between Sections 5 and 8 -T26N-R4E. An agenda will be made available for public inspection at the County Clerk's Office at 510 N Pearl St., Wayne, NE. Betty McGuire, Wayne City Clerk

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk Mitchell Nissen, Wayne Airport Authority Chairman

(Publ. Oct. 2, 2014) ZNEZ

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER 350 FEDERAL PROJECT NO. URB-6709(2) LOCATION: WINDOM ST., E. 3RD ST. -E. 7TH ST., WAYNE

COUNTIES: WAYNE The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids for the CITY OF WAYNE in Room 104 of the Central

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Web Site at http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/ This project is funded under the Federal-

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Judy Joy

For more information: **Housing Department**

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