



The Wayne Herald

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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-

line winds that hit Wayne in late June, a survey was sent out to business leaders and people in the 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 survey (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

was actually coming at them," Wissell said. "One 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 percent).

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. Crowning 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 Trenhaile.

Winside alum among feature act for Winside Q125 fundraiser

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

The group features Winside alumni Mary Bruger Mau.

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

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

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

"The 'Yes Ma'am' trio began as a one-time 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 performed live.

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

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 (Bruger) is the Social Services

Assistant for Heritage Estates in Gering. She and her husband, Stacy, are natives of northeast Nebraska: Mary graduated from Winside High School and Stacy from Wayne High School.

Angie is a Certified Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Nebraska Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired,

part-time shift manager for the Steel Grill Bar 64 in Bridgeport and is also very active in the community. She has one son, Jacob 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. Entry forms will be available in the next few weeks or in the November WAED Newsletter.

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 business (11 or more FTE).

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 Kochenash.

"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 Ley 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 Hartington.

WSC faculty working with community on service learning

Students in the Wayne State College Development of Science in Elementary and Middle School class (DSEMS) and the Aquatic Ecology seminar hosted a biological assessment of the Wayne Chapter Izaak 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 event.

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 efforts will generate valuable data for the Izaak Walton League to use in

examining the cause and effects of possible eutrophication on fish mortality 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 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 crops, 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 and terrestrial life in and near Ikes Lake will be examined, as will current sediment levels and pH in the

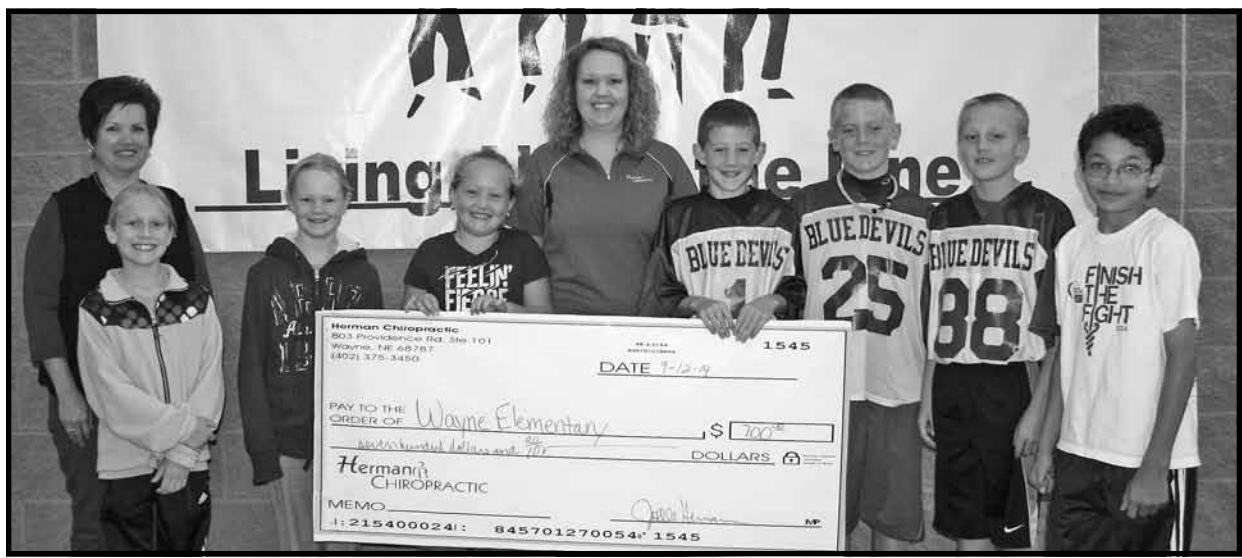
lake and environmental education activities for the WPS third grade participants will be conducted.

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

Participants in the event included:

- 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 Museum of Natural History and Associate Professor of Life Science at Wayne State College (402) 375-7338.



(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.



LCC homecoming candidates

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge homecoming candidates and their court include (front) Brant Eddie, Taven Ocampo, Taylor Brown-Cary, Blake Reimers, Cassidy Koch, Carrie Benson, (middle) Queen candidates Sadie Petersen, Sydney Cunningham, Audra Corbit, Ellie Arduser, Michaela Nitz, (back) King candidates Bradley Steffen, Colton Jansen, Chayce Hirschman, Collin Dirks and Jackson Metheny.



(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 Michael Carnes)

Chamber Coffee

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.



(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

With the arrival of harvest season 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.

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

than 20,000 pounds on any single axle, and no more than 34,000 pounds on any true tandem.

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 Krolkowski, 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) 471-0105.

From Page 1A

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 or co-workers.

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.

Winside Q125

From Page 1A

ed that they appreciate the opportunity to share these timeless classics with area residents as the community of Winside 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 Topp.

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 renovations.

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Cars (and more) in Carroll



(Photos by Clara Osten)

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 Osten)

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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Agriculture

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 state-of-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 that was needed.

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!



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

But I was so proud of the staff who volunteered to do the duty; 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.

A local physician wrote to the paper to try to alleviate fears, commenting that he was in Los Angeles in the 70s when the AIDS epidemic was at its height. Here, too, dedicated medical professionals volun-

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 thru lane about 10 a.m., there were half 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 going to be a success. There were a lot of people going inside, too; good hearted people who wanted to help in a small way by having coffee or a latte. We just need to give them the opportunity; they will do the rest.

Advice offered for storing grain

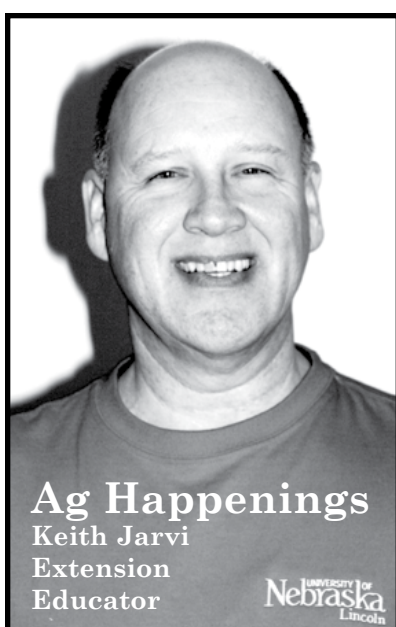
With harvest rapidly approaching, now is the time to prepare grain bins and harvesting equipment to help ensure that grain going into storage will remain in good condition. Don't wait until the middle of harvest to discover that a bin foundation is severely cracked, or find even later that insects from 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 insect-infested grain left in equipment can contaminate a bin of new grain.

Adjust combines according to the manufacturer's specifications 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 order.

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, re-grade 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 between the foundation and bot-



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

tom edge of the bin. This can result 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 damaged.

Inspect the bin roof and sides, inside and out, for leaks, loose or sheared bolts, rust or other corrosion, etc. Check the roof vents and access 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 components.

Wiring for fans and other electrical components should be inspected for corrosion and cracked, frayed, or broken insulation. Exposed wiring should be run through waterproof, dust-tight conduit. Avoid kinking

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 with protective insecticides at least 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, and fans.

Tempo, Diacon, Storicide, Suspend, or Centynal can be used for treating bin surfaces. Tempo should not be applied directly to the grain. If you want to apply a protectant directly to corn, use Actellic. As with all pesticides, read and follow product label instructions for handling, dilution, mixing, and application directions. Do not add grain to the bin until the walls have dried thoroughly. 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 investment. Precautions taken before grain is put into the bin can pay dividends later by helping to assure that quality is maintained.

Safety encouraged during harvest

With harvest season set to get underway the Nebraska State Patrol encourages all motorists to exercise caution as we experience an increase in agricultural equipment on state roadways.

"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-

mined of the need for Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) warning triangles and to utilize their flashing yellow caution lights whenever they are on the road. When turning left from a roadway into a field or farm entrance, operators are cautioned to be aware of vehicles attempting to pass them. If an occupant restraint system is available in the implement they are driving, operators are encouraged to buckle up.

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday. Prices were \$4 to \$5 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 200 fat cattle sold. Strictly choice fed steers, \$148 to

\$151. Good and choice steers, \$146 to \$148. Medium and good steers, \$142 to \$146. Standard steers, \$130 to \$140. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$148 to \$150.50. Good and choice heifers, \$146 to \$148. Medium

and good heifers, \$142 to \$146. Standard heifers, \$125 to \$135. Beef cows, \$110 to \$115. Utility cows, \$115 to \$121. Canners and cutters, \$100 to \$110. Bologna bulls, \$130 to \$142.

October good time to check thistles

It's thistle time again. Even if they are hard to see, this is the time to control them.

Timing is everything. That's particularly true with thistle control, and October to early November is one of the best times to use herbicides.

Did you have thistles this year? If so, walk out in those infested 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.

Several herbicides are effective 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 works well while it's warm, but you 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.

Other herbicides also can control thistles in pastures - like Redeem, Cimarron, and Curtail.

No matter which weed killer you use, though, be sure to read and follow label instructions, and be sure to spray on time.

Next year, avoid overgrazing your 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-

Just Juniors day at WSC set for Nov. 8

High school juniors and families are invited to attend "Just Juniors" Day at Wayne State College on Saturday Nov. 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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The day begins with check-in at the student center at 8:30 a.m., and will conclude in early afternoon.

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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:

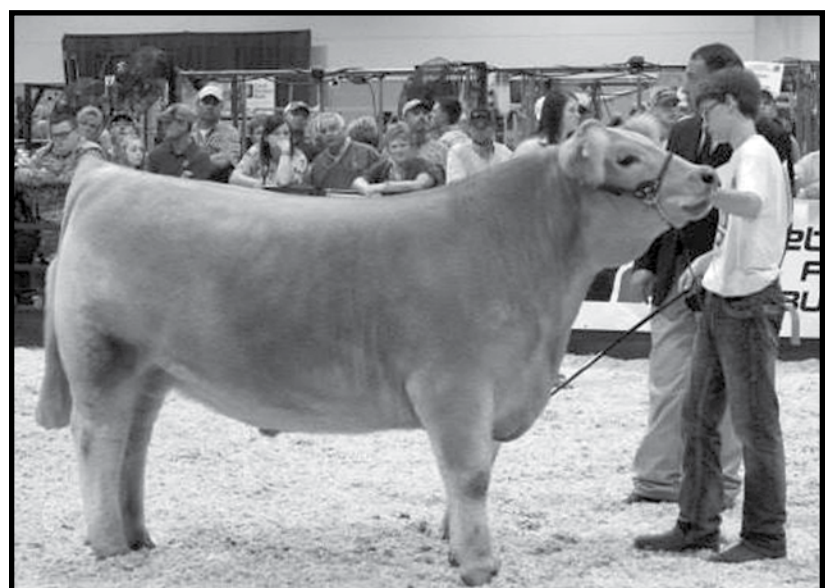


Kylie Kempf showed the Champion, Division III Steer at the Norfolk Beef Expo.

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

Market Heifers: Blue: Victoria Buresh, Hoskins.

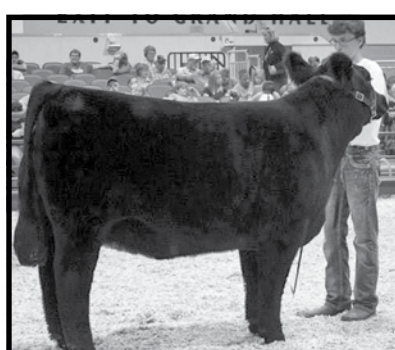
Showmanship: Blue: Dax Behmer, Hoskins.



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

Champion animal

Dawson French received Reserve Champion All Other Breeds Heifer with his Maintainer heifer at the 2014 Nebraska State Fair.



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Champion exhibitors

Felt Farms of Wakefield exhibited at the Nebraska State Fair. FELT Uprising Beauty 115B was named the reserve grand champion purebred Simmental heifer at the fair. FELT Broker's Babe 51B was named the reserve champion junior purebred heifer. FELT Breeanna 101B was named the reserve champion percentage junior heifer. FELT Bandido Uno 13B was named the reserve champion percentage junior bull calf. FELT Custom Boy 725B was the reserve champion purebred junior bull calf. Felt Farms of also showed the reserve grand champion heifer at the Nebraska State Fair in the open class show. DUNK MS Angel 315A was born May 10, 2013.

Blue Ox promotes five

Blue Ox President and CEO Ellen Kietzmann announced the promotion of five key employees. Those promoted include: Aaron Rabbass, vice president, has been elected to the position of vice president and will maintain his current position of treasurer. He has direct oversight for Accounting and Systems Administration. Chad Wall, marketing manager, began his career in corporate advertising before relocating to California to join Picture Arts as Art Director 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 April of 2013. Steve Schutt, logistics and technical product manager, earned his degree in Manufacturing Engineering and is currently responsible for the oversight and development of all the technical manuals, instructions and product bulletins. Dave Merchant, testing and standards manager, has been instrumental in the development of the Engineering team at Blue Ox. Paul Choquette, engineering 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 bars.

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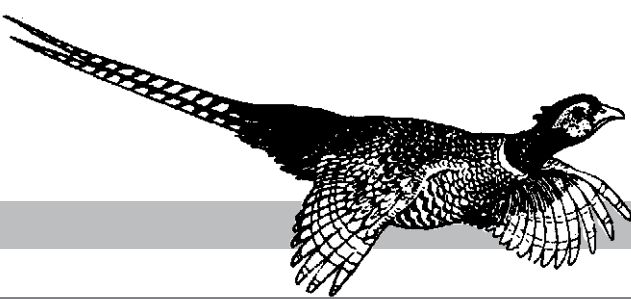
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The Wayne
Herald

Opinion

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 here 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 custom-made 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 in 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 back?"

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 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 was in the days that followed the tornado – not just on an official level, but 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 fury.

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 release.

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 dates.

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 in Omaha.

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 prison capacity well over federal guidelines that call for mandatory releases to ease the situation. In both lengthy legislative hearings on



the topics, that subject has come up.

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 determined it should be.

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 line are there.

Likewise, the people who run the institutions need to be screened, perhaps more frequently and bet-

ter. In many cases they are people who have worked their way up through the ranks. They have a lot on their plates every day, but is it too much to ask that they pay attention to such things as Supreme Court opinions on sentencing and mental health reports on potentially 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 signifies?

As with any working hierarchy, there is always a potential for conflict amongst the worker bees. Some are afraid to tell the higher-ups for fear of being labeled whiners or complainers. Others decide to take things into their own hands. Turf wars between psychologists

and psychiatrists are nothing new in state government. I really don't care who went to school where and for how long. I do care that everyone's opinion is heard and weighed by the people we are paying to make decisions.

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 cleaning house at the Department of Corrections. The least we can ask for is that they start paying attention.

Legislative Update

Don't forget to register – and to vote

With fall upon us I would like to remind all of you that the mid-term elections are quickly approaching, as well as many dates for voters to be aware of.

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-

son you have until Oct. 24. If submitting 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 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) 471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg.ne.gov.

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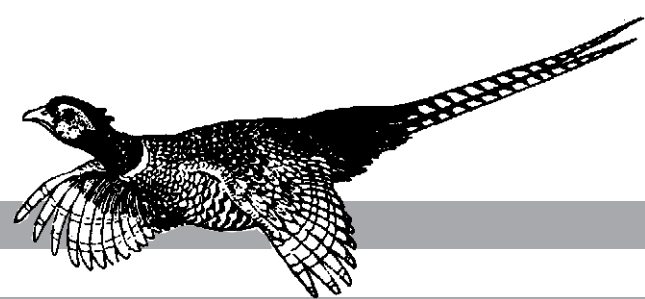
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Mayor Ken Chamberlain 375-1699	

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.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 6-10)

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.

Lunch: Burritos, cheese, carrots.
Friday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch: Garlic chicken, rice.
 Most breakfast meals include: Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: LC Breakfast — Pancakes. LC Lunch — Burrito. MS Breakfast — Egg casserole. MS Lunch — Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, oranges. Lunch — Italian dunkers, Romaine lettuce, peaches.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Bagels, peaches. Lunch — Sloppy Joes, tater tots, lettuce, pears.
Thursday: Breakfast — Banana muffins, applesauce. Lunch — Pork chop patty, cucumbers, baked beans, homemade bun, oranges.
Friday: Breakfast — Cereal choices, juice. Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese, baby carrots, grape juice.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

cheese sandwich.
Thursday: LC Breakfast — Muffins. LC Lunch — Breaded beef patty. MS Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. MS Lunch — Tacos.
Friday: LC Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy. LC Lunch — Chicken nuggets. MS Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. MS Lunch — Breakfast for lunch.
 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 on a stick, cantaloupe. Lunch — Scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, wheat roll, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, oranges. Lunch — Italian dunkers, Romaine lettuce, peaches.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Bagels, peaches. Lunch — Sloppy Joes, tater tots, lettuce, pears.
Thursday: Breakfast — Banana muffins, applesauce. Lunch — Pork chop patty, cucumbers, baked beans, homemade bun, oranges.
Friday: Breakfast — Cereal choices, juice. Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese, baby carrots, 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 beans, peaches.

Engagements

Bethune-Hoffman

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 fiancé, Erik Hoffman, is originally from Omaha. His parents are Rick and, the late, LeAnn Hoffman of Omaha. He is a 1999 graduate of Millard South High School, and then attended Dana College in Blair



where he graduated with a bachelor's degree. He currently works as a sales representative for Shred-It, a document destruction company.

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 environment 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, financial stress, death.



Ruth Vonderohe
Extension Educator

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 6-10)
Monday, Oct. 6: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Hand & Foot, 1 p.m.; Pitch.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Morning walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Line dancing, 10 a.m.; No Cards today; 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.

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, roll.
 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.

Minerva Club plans upcoming club year

Minerva Club held a no-host meeting at the Senior Center at noon on Sept. 22.

Eight members in attendance were given a fact sheet about the first settlements in the United States. For roll call they told whether they thought the facts were true or false. The meeting was called to 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 were noted. The life story of Pocahontas was shared. Most settlers were gentlemen with no experience raising crops, making a living in primitive conditions or living with the sometimes hostile Native Americans. Soon Indentured Servants 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.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 6-10)
 Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460
 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee.
Monday: Baked ham, roasted sweet potatoes, frozen broccoli, whole wheat fresh bread, mandarin oranges, Promise.
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs with celery soup and dill, au gratin potatoes, frozen peas and pearl onions, Promise, canned peaches.
Wednesday: Country beef steak, mashed potatoes with skins, country gravy, frozen corn, Promise, whole wheat fresh bread, cherry gelatin with pears.
Thursday: Fried pollack and tarter sauce, baked potato, frozen mixed vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned apricots.
Friday: Rotisserie pork loin, mashed potato with pork gravy, dilled carrots, apple slices with sugar and cinnamon, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

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 Saturday: 3:00 p.m.
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 Sunday: 5:00 p.m.
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(Photos by Clara Osten)

Outdoor Mass celebration

St. Mary's Catholic Church celebrated Mass outdoors in the Wayne State Willow Bowl on Sept. 21. The event also marked a church 'reunion' and picnic. Above, those attending wait in line for food. At left, the congregation stands during the service. At right, the ministers process in to start the celebration.

Drought could be typical here by 2200

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 Conference Center.

Although the extent of human beings' contribution to climate change remains a point of political contention in the United States, Wilhite

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

– Don Wilhite
Climate Scientist

said there's virtually no scientific doubt left. Ninety-seven percent of climate scientists now believe human behavior is changing the 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.

He pointed to 10 indicators measured globally over decades, all of which indicate the earth's climate 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 average.

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

change, but "losers" would include the Great Plains, the Southwest and the Southeast, Wilhite said.

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 approach."

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.

The entire report is available at go.unl.edu/climatechange.

Teams forming now for Walk To End Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting 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, which 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

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 dementias.

To sign up or for more information, contact Liz Brummond at (402) 375-1500 or visit the website at act.alz.org/wayne2014.

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EOE

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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. at (402) 371-1011, Ext. 103 and speak with Jodi Ronspies.

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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.

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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:
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Wayne Community Schools
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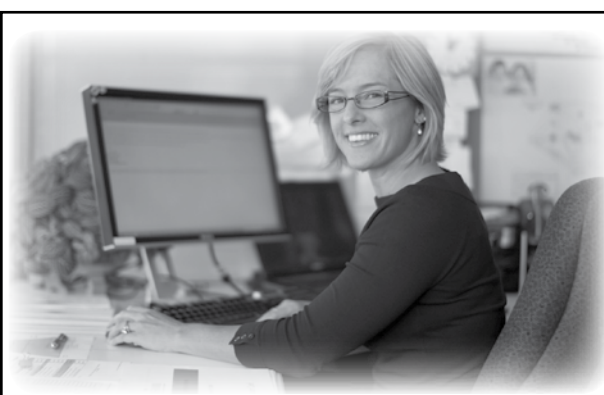
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