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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, September 3, 2015 139th Year - No. 50

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Members of the Providence Medical Center Board of Directors formally break ground with Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain (second from right) on a new \$13 million expansion and renovation project at Providence Medical Center. The construction project will be completed in the summer of 2017.

PMC digs in for \$13M expansion

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Providence Medical Center's Board of Directors want to make sure the area's health care needs are met for the next generations, and a new \$13 million addition and renovation project should more than fit the bill.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the two-year construction project was held Friday at the medical center in Wayne. When completed two years from now, it will include a unified emergency room, newer and better patient rooms, dietary area and chaplain space, and address some infrastructure issues that will help the hospital better meet the needs of area residents well into the 21st century.

"Today is a great day for the city of Wayne. Today is a great day for all of Northeast Nebraska," PMC Board Chair Galen Wisner said during Friday's groundbreaking ceremony. "This project is a step into the future for all 200 employees of Providence Medical Center. This complete renovation is the future health care and serves a unique role in the health care for all in Northeast Nebraska. Providence Medical Center is on a mission to be the best. The doctors and staff are here to meet the challenge of the next 40 years and beyond."

Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain said he was happy that the hospital has built the kind of reputation it enjoys here

in the area, and looks forward to the new addition when it is completed in 2017.

"It is truly a great day in the city of Wayne," he said. "Forty years ago, we were blessed with this wonderful facility we stand at today. We were also blessed with wonderful staff, a wonderful board and a foundation that refuses to settle for mediocrity. The continued updates to our facilities have given us one of the best health care facilities in the entire state of Nebraska. I look forward to the day that we get to cut the ribbon on this project."

Providence Medical Center CEO Jim Frank told The Wayne Herald the general public won't see a lot of construction work early on, but asks for the community's patience while the project is in progress.

"The general public may not see a lot initially, because we'll be starting with some internal space that will be renovated in the first phase of the project," he said. "The community will see several stages of the project, and we ask that they be patient with us as we move through the project."

One of the key components of the construction project will be to bring the hospital's three emergency rooms together in one location on the north side of the facility near the adjacent physician's clinic. The new ER will include two trauma rooms and three treatment rooms.

The hospital's outpatient facility, located on the east side

of Providence Medical Center, will get a significant facelift as well, particularly in the registration area.

"We are trying to focus more on patient privacy in our outpatient area. That will be changed and will be more segregated from the waiting room area," Frank said.

While emergency and outpatient changes are two of the major pieces of the project, there will be a lot of changes to existing areas that will be taking place as well.

The hospital's OB rooms will be expanded, making two rooms available for mothers to experience labor, delivery and recovery, all in the same room.

The new OB rooms are part of an effort to make patient rooms in the hospital bigger and more modern. While cutting the number of patient rooms from 25 to about 20, the rooms will be a lot more comfortable for inpatient care.

The hospital's dietary area will also see a facelift, with original equipment being replaced by more modern equipment, including a walk-in freezer and walk-in cooler. Air exchange issues in the dietary area will also be addressed with the renovation.

The hospital is also planning to move its chapel area toward the front of the hospital while moving administrative services west near the therapy department.

The new building project at Providence Medical Center will also address some overdue infrastructure issues that

See EXPANSION, Page 3A

County's levy drops for '15-'16

Higher assessment concerns board chair

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The chairman of the Wayne County Commissioners said he was happy with the work county officials put into the 2015-16 fiscal year budget that was approved by the three-member board Tuesday.

The county's total tax asking for the coming fiscal year increased by less than 1 percent to a little more than \$4.7 million on a budget of \$20.3 million, and the three-member board worked hard to hold the line on their budget for the coming year, Larson told The Wayne Herald.

"I thought we did a really good job of holding the line, which allowed us to shift some things around and give us more of a cash reserve to work with," he said. "I thought we had some productive budget workshops and everybody worked hard to hold the line, which will allow us to have the funds we need to help rebuild our infrastructure."

The county's tax asking for 2015-16 is only \$35,243.85 more than last year, an increase of 0.75 percent to \$4,707,513.43. The county's budget of \$20,346,434.25 includes \$1.5 million set aside as cash reserve to assist with some of the smaller road and bridge projects on the county's to-do list.

"With the bond we passed a couple of years ago, we were able to get some of our bigger projects done, but we had to use a lot of our own money with engineering costs, which is a pretty good chunk of any project," Larson said. "Now, having gotten most of those projects completed, the rest are a lot smaller and this gives us more room to work with."

Road and bridge work make up the biggest chunk of the county's budget for 2015-16, with just under \$7.6 million budgeted for road and bridge projects.

The good news for some taxpayers in the county is the decrease in the county's levy, which falls almost 2 cents to 25.0317 cents per \$100 of valuation. The bad news, particularly for owners of agriculture-based land, is an increase of more than \$151 million in the overall valuation of the county to more than \$1.88 billion.

Larson said the increase in valuation is a concern, particularly during a time when some farmers are being challenged by lower prices for their crops.

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jace Jorgensen tells the Wayne City Council about his hedgehog, Spike (being held by Jorgensen's mother, Cristy) as he asks for special permission to keep him as a pet.

Council helps a hedgehog

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Spike the Hedgehog officially has found a home in Wayne, America.

Jace Jorgensen brought his six-week old pet to the Wayne City Council meeting on Tuesday to ask for the council's blessing on a special request to keep his hedgehog as a pet at his home.

He and his mother, Cristy, took questions from Mayor Ken Chamberlain and council members, including the feeding and care of his pet and what kind of sleeping habits he has.

Chamberlain told the council that the Jorgensens asked for the request, as hedgehogs do not fall within the city's guidelines

See HEDGEHOG, Page 4A



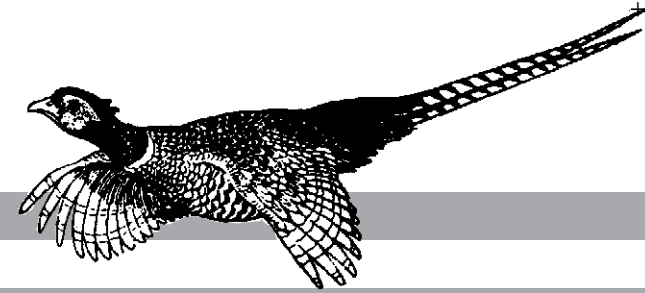
(Photo by Clara Osten)

Tailgaitin'

Corby Schweers (right) dishes up a bowl of his gumbo smoked chicken and shrimp during last week's Taste of Victory Tailgate. The event, held prior to last week's Wayne High vs. O'Neill football game, raised \$1,781 for the Wayne Community Schools Foundation. It was hosted by Forward Wayne.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Connie Kirkpatrick

Connie Kirkpatrick, 68, of Wakefield, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2015 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Pastor Kelly Johnston officiated. Burial will be at a later date in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

Connie Lee Stump was born to Charles E. (Bus) and Arla O. (Johnson) Fisher on May 28, 1947 in Holdrege. At the age of two she moved to Lexington with her mother and step-father, Melvin Stump. Connie graduated from Lexington Senior High School in 1965. On May 15, 1965 she married John D. Kirkpatrick, Jr. and they had one daughter, Christina. The early years of marriage were spent as a military wife at various stateside assignments and also in Naples, Italy and Frankfurt, Germany. While stationed in Frankfurt she worked for the Corp of Engineers (1977-1980) in the housing referral office. In 1980 they returned to Cozad, after his retirement. She began her banking career in 1984. They divorced after 38 years due to life altering changes. She was a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield, and Women Ministries and served on the Deacon Board.

Connie was a life time member and Past Matron of Eastern Star Chapter No. 1 of Frankfurt, Germany. She was, for many years, a member of the Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, holding every office multiple times as well as offices with the Northeast Nebraska Federation of Square and Round Dancing. Connie enjoyed being part of the Elderfest Celebration, and assisting Wayne Eastern Star Chapter with fund raisers. She had dual membership and served various offices in the Wayne Chapter. Connie retired from the State Nebraska Bank & Trust Company in December of 2012. In June of the same year she met the gentleman who was to become her true life partner, Don Dinslage. She treasured the love and commitment they had for each other. They had seven granddaughters between them. Taking drives in the corvette with Don were special highlights. Connie enjoyed spending time with her family and large circle of friends. She also enjoyed camping with close friends, counted cross stitch and golf.

Survivors her life partner, Don Dinslage; daughter, Christina (Randy) Cope of South Dakota and granddaughters Courtney, Alexis and Morgan Heyden; a brother, Ron Stump of Lincoln and niece, Elizabeth Stump of Lincoln; Don's daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Jon Whittemore; granddaughters Lucy, Mallory, Dottie and Abbie of Ft. Calhoun.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Arrangements were under the direction of Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield.

William 'Bill' Greve

William "Bill" Greve, 76, of Wayne, formerly of Wakefield, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 2015 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

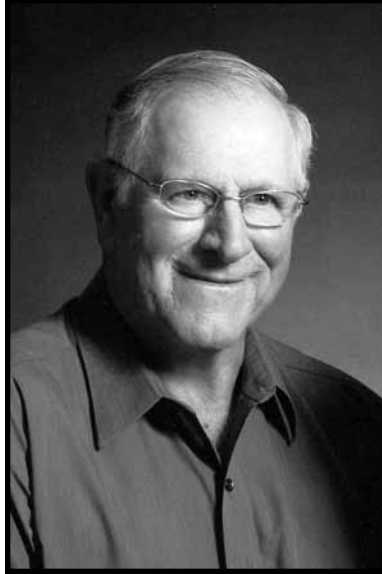
Services were held Monday, Aug. 31 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield; Pastor Bill Kober officiated. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to the family for future designation.

William "Bill" Harold Greve was born June 24, 1939 to John and Evelyn (Laase) Greve in Wakefield. He was baptized July 9, 1939 and confirmed March 29, 1953, both at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in rural Wakefield. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1956. On Feb. 8, 1959 Bill married Elaine Thomsen at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. Bill sold Archer Oil and was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield and was a longtime usher. He received the 4-H 40 year plaque from the county fair and also the 50 year pin from Archer Oil.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine of Wayne; sons, Wes (Pennie) Greve of Wakefield; daughters, Linda (Rod) Gilliland of Wakefield and Deb (Roger) Leonard of Pender; sisters, Tootie (Eugene) Bartels of Wakefield, Shirley (Dennis) Ronspies of Pierce; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two infant daughters; three brothers, Henry, John, Jr. and Dean; an infant brother, Eldon; great granddaughter, Maria; and sister-in-law, Lois Greve.

Arrangements were under the direction of Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield.



Water rates to increase in FY 2015-16

Looking Ahead in Wayne

BY LOWELL JOHNSON
City Administrator

City Council Meetings
Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in city hall at 3rd and Pearl Streets.

Water Rates
Each year we prepare a 10 year budget projection for city departments to give us an idea of what long term commitments the council can make, what those cost projections are and where the money will come from. Longtime residents will recall 1986 when the city made major investments in new city wells and transmission lines to town and raised the water rates to \$4 per 1,000 gallons to cover the debt service. Rates were lowered to \$1 per 1,000 gallons in the next few years as bonds were paid and water usage grew.

We are beginning a multi-year plan to replace the oldest, pre-World War I, four-inch iron water mains. The council has also pledged \$150,000 per year from

the water department to help pay the debt service for the new waste water plan of \$420,000 per year. We operate the utilities with breakeven budgets. We retained a professional rate consultant to recommend the rate changes needed to cover these future projects and their recommendation is what the council adopted last night.

Chlorine in the Water
Because we are still cutting into the water system at multiple project locations in town, we will continue chlorination for another month or so to assure the purity of the water.

Quote
"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world, the unreasonable man persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man" George Bernard Shaw 1856-1950

Questions or comments?
Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or e-mail me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.



Pet of the Week

This week's Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Darwin, who came to the rescue to protect him from his "friends". He is a sweet boy whose caretaker tried to take him in but COPD prevented her from keeping Darwin inside. A bit of a talker, Darwin is a young adult who wants a companion. He gets along great with all the shelter cats.

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

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
|---------|------|-----|--------|------|
| Aug. 27 | 76 | 44 | — | — |
| Aug. 28 | 80 | 54 | 2.33 | — |
| Aug. 29 | 80 | 57 | — | — |
| Aug. 30 | 76 | 57 | — | — |
| Aug. 31 | 75 | 61 | — | — |
| Sept. 1 | 84 | 63 | — | — |
| Sept. 2 | 86 | 66 | — | — |

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 2.33
Yr./Date — 17.66"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 4 at Providence Medical Center Physical Therapy Department. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 11 will be held at Ameritas, located at 513 Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Labor Day observation

AREA — The Wayne Herald office will be closed Monday, Sept. 7 in observance of Labor Day. The deadlines for the Thursday, Sept. 10 edition of the paper are as follows: legal notices, Friday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m.; display advertising, Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.; classified advertising, Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. and news articles, Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. The Herald staff wishes all our readers a happy and safe holiday.

Leather and Lace to resume dancing

AREA — The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will resume their dances on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. with Doug Phillips as the scheduled caller. The dance will be held at Our Savior Lutheran in Wayne. Other dances planned for the first part of the season are dances on Sept. 25, Oct. 9, Oct. 23 and Nov. 13. All interested persons are invited to attend these dances and spectators are welcome.

Farmers' Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers' Market is held each Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on the lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse. Anyone interested in becoming a vendor is asked to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Mothers of Preschools begins new year

The Wayne Mothers of Preschools (MOPS) group began a new year with a group photo this week. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. at Journey Christian Church. An evening group meets the second and fourth Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church. Childcare is provided during the meetings. To learn more about the group, look for Wayne MOPS on Facebook or contact Melissa Hansen, coordinator at (402) 922-2149. The group is planning a Jubilee event for Saturday, Oct. 24.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Coffee Shoppe talk

Lukas Rix (left) and Mark Kanitz, owners of The Coffee Shoppe on Main, spoke of the changes made to the business since they became the owners early this summer.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Back to school pizza party

Darrell Miller, Ellen Imdieke and Carolyn Linster, members of the Wayne TeamMates Board, serve pizza and drinks during a Pizza Party to kick of the new school year for TeamMates. The program serves more than 60 students in the Wayne School system.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Valuable donation

Farm Credit Services recently donated an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) to the Wayne County Fair. Involved in the presentation were (left) John Williams, Tyler Ganseboom with Farm Credit Service, Jeff Farran and JoAnn McKenzie.

Expansion

From Page 1A
have arisen as the hospital has expanded its services over the years. "There is a lot more demand on the electrical needs of this building than there was when it was first built back in 1975," Frank said. "The building itself has been kept up really well, but we have infrastructure that needs updating." Electrical updating will be taking place within the hospital, and areas

such as central sterilization – which sterilizes utensils for surgery – and the hospital pharmacy will see significant upgrades. With all of that work going on, Frank is hoping the construction work will run smoothly and create as few headaches as possible. "We'll try to disrupt things as little as we can, but there will be some inconveniences," he said. "We will just need to focus on working

toward the end goal of providing a facility the community and the area can be proud of." Frank said the planning for this project over the last three years by members of the Providence Medical Center Board of Directors and current and former administration is to be commended for putting together a plan to improve the quality of care at the facility.

"The administration and staff

Public urged to take precautions to protect against West Nile Virus

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department continues to trap mosquitoes and collect dead birds to test for West Nile Virus. West Nile Virus is being found throughout the state, including in Madison, Platte and Dodge counties. According to officials with the Public Health Department, "while the mosquitoes from the Dixon and Wayne traps have tested negative so far, the public needs to assume that there is probably West Nile Virus in our counties too."

Residents are urged to take these precautions:
– Remove standing water around your home and work place;
– Use insect repellent with DEET for everyone ages two years and above (follow directions on label);
– Cover your legs and arms;
– Stay indoors at dawn and dusk if possible;
– Repair broken windows and screens.

Report dead blue jays, crows or magpies to the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at (402) 375-2200. To learn more information about how to protect yourself from West Nile Virus and to get a free insect repellent DEET wipe, call Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at (402) 375-2200 or stop by the office at 215 Pearl St. in Wayne.

Hefty Seed Co. opens in Laurel

Hefty Seed Company's newest store is now open for business in Laurel. This location marks the second Nebraska store for one of the nation's largest ag retailers, and is located one mile west of Laurel on Highway 20. Hefty Seed Laurel will be managed by agronomist Kody Urwiler, who has already contributed years of agronomy experience to eastern Nebraska.

"We're pleased to bring another Hefty location to the area," said Urwiler. "This will allow us to make our low pricing and vast product network for seed and crop protection available to the benefit of even more area farmers." As part of the activities introducing the new store, Darren Hefty will be giving a presentation on agronomy and plant health on Friday, Sept. 4 during a kickoff that is open to the public, beginning at 10 a.m. The 12,000 square foot warehouse has attached offices and includes bulk storage facilities allowing 35,000 gallons of crop protection products to be stored on site, as well as a seed storage area. Upon opening, Hefty Seed Laurel will have pricing on more than 400 varieties of ag chemicals that will be available throughout the season.

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Retail Value Over \$35,000



Wayne State College student Mallorie Granquist Koch of Laurel is student teaching this semester at Wayne Elementary in the third grade. Granquist is the daughter of Mike and Jean Granquist. She is an elementary education major with an English as a Second Language endorsement.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Cutting ribbon on Coffee Shoppe

Lukas Rix and Mark Kanitz, center, along with employees at The Coffee Shoppe, cut the ribbon during a Wayne Ambassador ceremony on Friday. The business has undergone considerable renovation and several menu changes in recent months.

Boy Scouts expand recycling efforts

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 has announced it plans to expand its recycling efforts in the Wayne area. Since the mid 1970's, this local Troop has been active in paper recycling and now has expanded operations with aluminum cans.

Aluminum is recycled through a variety of programs. The most commonly recognized are curbside and municipal. The aluminum industry actively supports increasing participation in curbside recycling programs.

"It is a goal for Troop 174 to provide curbside pickup, and will announce those plans at a later date," said Bob Liska, a troop leader for the Wayne Scouts.

Within the industry, building and automotive parts are collected for recycling. More than 90 percent of the aluminum in building and automotive parts is recycled at the end of use. All of these items serve as a feedstock and are sent to aluminum recyclers to be melted down in the secondary production process.

Liska also said, "This recycling program will teach local scouts many lessons. The boys realize that there is hard work in recycling, but they are rewarded in their efforts by raising funds to allow more scouting experiences."

He further explained that "Aluminum is one of the most recycled - and most recyclable - materials. Nearly 75 percent of all aluminum produced in the U.S. is still in use today. Aluminum can be recycled over and over again without any loss to quality. In fact, an aluminum beverage container can be recycled and back on the shelf in 60 days."

For now, operations of aluminum can recycling will be conducted during business hours when the Wayne Transfer Station is open. An aluminum can "baler" is located with other recycle bins. Those using the Transfer Station location to drop off cans are asked to place aluminum cans only (no pie tins or aluminum foil) into



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Members of Boy Scout Troop 174 stand beside the aluminum can baler. They include (front) Nathan Kufner, Isaac Davis, Silas Mark and James Simpson. (back) RJ Liska, Steve Keiser, Nolan Kruse and Jon Worner.

the baler. "Troop 174 would like to thank you in advance for helping to support scouting. The Troop would also like to thank the employees of Gill Hauling who help assure the bales are aluminum cans only, and to help keep the scouts safe by operating the equipment," Liska said.

For more information, contact Liska at (402) 375-0441.

New law gives minors chance to seek out medical attention

LB439, addressing alcohol poisoning concerns, now law

Senator Adam Morfeld's (District 46) LB 439, which grants limited legal immunity to minors seeking help for themselves or someone else in need of immediate attention due to alcohol poisoning, officially took effect Aug. 30.

The law will only apply to an individual who: (1) is experiencing an alcohol overdose; (2) calls for medical assistance; and (3) stays on the scene and cooperates fully with law enforcement when medical attention arrives. Nebraska will now join over 20 states that help ensure safety of minors experiencing acute alcohol intoxication.

"Given recent tragic events in Lincoln and elsewhere, it is important to put the safety of our youth first and provide the opportunity to seek critical medical attention without fear of the law," Senator Morfeld said.

Alongside the bill, the Nebraska Collegiate Consortium is implementing a public campaign to educate minors and the public about the bill and its intention, as well as properly identifying acute alcohol intoxication.

Thien Chau, University of Nebraska - Lincoln student body president, reinforced the importance of the legislation. "LB 439 is a strong step toward truly addressing issues with alcohol. The bill does not only impact students, but we are ecstatic about how this will enhance student safety. We need to accept the reality that drinking occurs in a college environment, and we need to educate on how to be safe, responsible, and look out for one another. Previous student leaders worked tirelessly to advocate for 'Good Samaritan.' It will be exciting to see the next steps in how we protect students and other groups vulnerable to problems associated with alcohol."

The campaign's tagline, "You Make the Call," encourages underage callers and others to seek help for intoxicated friends and cooperate with first responders. The campaign was designed by a team of UNL students affiliated with Jacht, a student ad agency.

Dr. Ian Newman, UNL faculty member and director for the Nebraska Prevention Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, also offered his

support.

"Many students in Nebraska are aware of the signs and symptoms of alcohol poisoning but they hesitate to call for help fearing legal consequences. The new Good Samaritan Law eliminates that barrier and has the potential to save the lives of young people in Nebraska," he said.

The Nebraska Prevention Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse is the home of the Nebraska Collegiate Consortium to Reduce High Risk Drinking. NCC represents a broad coalition of Nebraska colleges and universities dedicated to reducing high-risk drinking among their students.

The campaign will be deployed using social media ads via Twitter, Facebook and Instagram as well as YouTube commercials and posters provided to campuses across the state. In addition to these media outlets, student groups at nearly two dozen campuses will recreate the media ads during an experiential activity on campus while providing information to fellow students about the signs and symptoms of alcohol poisoning and the new law.



(Photo courtesy Providence Medical Center)

Training for active shooter situation

Several community organizations, including local law enforcement and school officials, met at Providence Medical Center recently to participate in a tabletop drill for an event involving an active shooter. The scenario included an employee of a hospital who was terminated involuntarily and, on his way out the door, made a vague threat to the facility. The facilitator of the drill, conducted by webinar, walked the participants through the process of actions taken, with additional information provided periodically throughout the event. In the scenario, the disgruntled employee did turn up at the hospital with a gun and started shooting. Participants at Providence included individuals from the Wayne Police Department, Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State Campus Security, the Nebraska Public Health Department, Region One Medical Response System and Wayne County Emergency Management. The event was hosted by Providence Medical Center locally and facilitated by Bo Mitchell from University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Hedgehog

From Page 1A
for common household pets such as dogs, cats, hamsters or gerbils.

"Thanks for coming up and making the request," Chamberlain told the young pet owner. "You have a lot of fun with him, OK?"

Council members also wished the young Jorgensen well, thanking him for the knowledge he shared with the board of his pet.

In more serious matters before the board, the council agreed to an exception in forgiving part of a penalty on a special assessment of property owned by Gary Spann, who was asking for forgiveness of \$316.18 in past due penalties for his share of an improvement district that provided for pavement of sidewalks from Fairgrounds Avenue to Seventh Street as part of the 2005 reconstruction work on Main Street.

According to information given to council members, all improvement districts have penalties for non-payment of the assessments, and the city's standard penalty has been 14 percent. If unpaid, those assessments, interests and penalties are eventually filed as liens against the property.

Spann had paid all assessments and interest, and was asking for forgiveness of the remaining amount as penalties. Council members and Mayor Chamberlain were con-

cerned about setting a precedent for forgiving penalty payments.

"In this case, one percent of the penalty was left when he made his request," Chamberlain said. "If they haven't paid anything, I'm not going to be willing to work with them."

City finance director Nancy Braden told the board that there are four other property owners in the same improvement district who have accumulated penalties on unpaid assessments, and property owners in other city improvement districts may have an interest in the council's decision.

Ultimately, the Council voted 6-0 - Matt Eischeid and Cale Geise were absent from Tuesday's meeting - to calculate the percentage of the amount being forgiven and apply that percentage to any further requests that might be made down the road, assuming those making the requests have made an effort to pay off the assessment and interest they currently owe.

The City Council also gave their blessing to beginning work on updating the city's comprehensive plan.

City administrator Lowell Johnson told the board that the plan is usually updated every 10 years, and since the city's plan hasn't changed since 2006, the time was drawing near to update it.

The total cost of the agreement

with Hanna/Keelan Associates is \$42,000. The city will be responsible for \$29,820 of the cost, with the balance being paid for by a NIFA grant.

In other action, the Council:

- approved an increase in city water rates for 2015-16 fiscal year. Residents within city limits will see a rate increase of 30 cents, increasing to \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons, while the rate for those outside city limits on the city's water system will go up 60 cents to \$3.20 per 1,000 gallons.

- put off until October a decision on amending the city's municipal code regarding time limits for parking in the downtown area during business hours.

- approved the appointment of Chele Meisenbach to the Wayne Planning Commission.

- approved the reappointment to the Board of Appeals of Kelly Herman, Jill Brodersen, Kirk Hochstein and Bob McBride, with McBride serving as an alternate.

- approved the reappointment of Mayor Chamberlain to the Community Redevelopment Authority for a five-year term.

The City Council will set its 2015-16 fiscal year budget at its next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers at Wayne City Hall.

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Levy

From Page 1A

"It seems there has been a pretty good hit on the ag side the last couple of years at a time when crop prices are decreasing, so that's a concern for the ag sector," Larson said. "Valuation is something that's beyond what we as the county commissioners can control, and we are concerned about the valuation increases. It's going to take a while before they come down, but as valuation goes up, then the mill levy comes down as far as what we ask of taxpayers."

Some of the noted items that will be part of the 2015-16 budget include grants of \$50,000 for the Wayne County Emergency Manager office and \$30,000 for special programs, continuation of pictometry and GIS data conversion for the assessor's office, new cruisers and radio equipment for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, videoconferencing equipment for the court-

room and a repeater for the fire channel at the NET tower for emergency management.

In other action Tuesday, the county board awarded bids on three culvert projects to Midwest Service and Sales of Schuyler, totaling \$78,107.16 for the three projects.

The county also gave their go-ahead to allow for updating of the courtroom's videoconferencing and sound equipment. KimBerly Hansen said the \$2,500 camera system will help out both the county and district courts in Wayne County. New speakers and wiring will also be installed in the courtroom to finish the upgrading of video and sound systems in the courtroom, which will allow the county to save money in transporting prisoners to and from area jails for their court hearings.

The board's next meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Two Wayne natives part of Northeast volleyball squad

Five returning players have been joined by eight newcomers to make up this season's volleyball team at Northeast Community College, including two Wayne High alumni and one from Allen. This is the third season for the team since the program was reinstated in 2013.

The Hawks, led by Coach Amanda Schultze, were 16-16 in the 2014 season, qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association

(NJCAA) Region XI-B finals. The team lost a heartbreaking match to Des Moines Area Community College, which finished sixth at the NJCAA national tournament. Northeast finished third in the Iowa Community College Athletic Conference, Division II standings.

"We have eight talented freshmen coming in, eager to earn playing time. Our five returning sophomores are being pushed this fall by

the incoming freshmen, which will allow us to have a very competitive team," Schultze said. "We look to be stronger at the net this year with more height added to the roster and we should more persistent defensively."

Returning sophomores include: Meagan Backer, Wayne; Taryn Luedtke, Creston; Kelsie Myers, Broken Bow; Kiara Lopez, Schuyler; and Whitney Valasek, Palmer.

Last season, Backer played 117 sets and recorded 27 assists, 15 ace serves, and 639 digs. Luedtke saw playing time in 117 sets and recorded 292 kills, 28 blocks, and 177 digs. Myers played 116 sets and registered six kills, 310 digs, 17 assists and 19 aces. Lopez played 43 sets and recorded 18 kills, 227 assists, 80 digs and eight blocks. Valasek played in six sets and recorded one kill.

Freshmen players this season include: Rachel Brandl, Stanton; Tabitha Kander, Stanton; Courtney Kunz, Stuart; Layne Mitchell, Norfolk; Lexi Sokol, Wayne; Kelsey Shoemaker, Stanton; Nicki Stolzer, Omaha; and Mackenzie Wecker, O'Neill.

Sarah Oligmueller serves as the assistant coach with Haley Roelle as a volunteer assistant. Sammy Sullivan, Allen, is the student manager.



(Photo courtesy Sandra Cross, Laurel Advocate)

LCC homecoming royalty

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge High School will crown its homecoming royalty this week. Candidates include: (front) Mason Forsberg, Junior attendant; Nathan Boysen, crown bearer; Kaida Eriksen, crown bearer; Katelyn Cook, Junior attendant; (middle) Queen candidates Emily Klooz, Bayley Holloway, Carrie Benson, Karissa Schutte, Laura Stanley and Morgan Hansen, (back) King candidates Jordan Jansen, Brant Eddie, Billy Barelman, Malik Knox, Dillan Wolfgram and Nolan Casey.

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starting September 8, 2015

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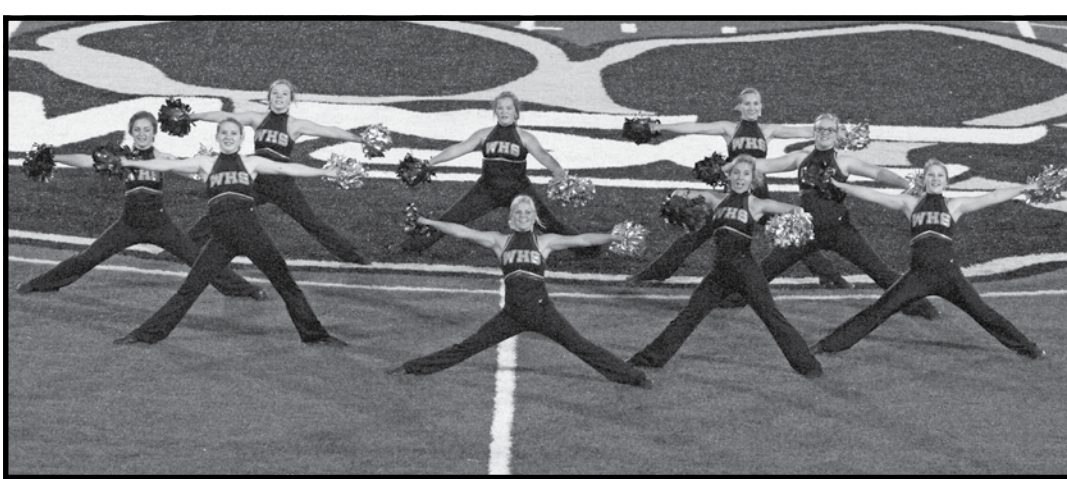
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Dancin' Devils

The Wayne High She Devils dance team struts their stuff for the crowd during halftime of Friday's football season opener at Wayne State College. The team, coached by Jessi Henderson, performs at numerous school events and will compete in dance competition later this school year.



Trojan BBQ BASH

Sponsored by Wakefield Youth Rec and Gill Hauling

Sept. 12 • Wakefield
Support Wakefield Youth Sports
Football Tailgate Saturday Night

SATURDAY EVENTS - MAIN STREET - WAKEFIELD

- BBQ Cook-Off (Public Sampling)
- Kids Inflatables & Games — starting at 10 a.m.
- Motorcycle Show — 11 a.m. -2 p.m.
- Kids Water Fight — Noon
- Kiddie Tractor Pull — 1:30 p.m.
- Dunk Tank — 1:30 p.m.
- Fire Department Water Fight — 2:30 p.m.
- BBQ Meal — 5:00 p.m. (\$5, 8 & Under, \$10, 9 & Up)
(pulled pork or brisket, beans, chips, salad & dessert)

Questions call Ben Donner at 402-369-4470
or Megan Weaver at 641-344-7332

Bring a lawn chair and stay for the day!



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
LCC's Lyndsey McCoy tees off on the 15th hole at Wayne Country Club during Friday's Wayne Invitational.

Medalist

From Page 1B
by and Elkhorn Valley did not field full teams.
WAYNE - Kaitlyn McAllister 92, Anna Loberg 105, Ashlyn Pecena 113, Meg Keiser 118, Liz Junck 198.

West Point-Beemer 195, Wayne 228, South Sioux City 310.
WP-BEEMER - Lacie Fox 38, Anna Vandergriend 50, Paige Meier 53, Alex Linder 54, Maddie Erb 69.
WAYNE - Kaitlyn McAllister 50, Ashlyn Pecena 53, Megan Keiser 59, Jewel Kneiff 66.
SSC - Kaitlyn Agee 64, Kassie Donelson 78, Maria Agee 82, Danielle Donelson 86.

Tailgate Checklist

- Cooler
- Chips
- Hot dogs
- Seat cushion
- Megaphone
- Insurance

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Presented by Omaha Fight Club (OFC 107)

Friday, Sept. 18 • 7:00 PM
Wayne City Auditorium, 220 S. Pearl St.

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Dixon reunion

Approximately 75 people attended the Dixon School Reunion during the town's recent Q125 celebration. Of those, 32 were alumni from the high school. There are 83 living Dixon alumni. Also attending the reunion was Lawrence "Whitty" Nelson, a past superintendent and coach at the school during the early 1950's. He is from Mapleton, Iowa. Another reunion is scheduled for August 2017 at Dixon.

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 (Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)
Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.

Garage Sales - City Wide Garage Sale on Friday & Saturday, October 2 & 3

Ad Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 5:00 PM.
 You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

(50 words) (60 words)

One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an additional 10¢ per word charge.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Ads must be prepaid in full!

Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by September 23

Garage Sale Listings will be on
www.mywaynenews.com

WSC Counseling Center receives accreditation

The Wayne State College Counseling Center has been re-accredited through June 30, 2016 by the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc (IACS). The Wayne State College Counseling Center was evaluated by IACS for high standards of counseling practice and was found to offer competent and reliable professional services to its clientele. Approval by IACS is also dependent upon evidence of continuing professional development as well as demonstration of excellence of counseling performance. The Wayne State College Counseling Center has met requirements for this accreditation since 1999.

The Wayne State College Counseling Center is directed by Lin Brummels and offers personal, academic, disability, nutrition and career counseling. A number of services are available, including substance abuse education and evaluation, violence prevention and group support for some campus organizations. It is a college counseling center that serves Wayne State College students, one of only two college or university counseling centers in the state accredited by IACS.

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Laurel Senior Center
 - Sept. 14 - 11:00 - 12:00
Wakefield Senior Center
 - Sept. 14 - 8:30 - 10:00
Allen Senior Center
 - Sept. 17 - 9:00 - 10:00
Hoskins Community Center
 - Sept. 21 - 11:00 - 12:00
Wayne Senior Center
 - Sept. 24 - 10:00 - 11:00
Pilger Senior Center
 - Sept. 28 - 1:00 - 2:00
Carroll Senior Center
 - Sept. 29 - 8:30 - 10:00
Winside Senior Center
 - Sept. 30 - 9:00 - 11:00
Coleridge Elderly Housing
 - Oct. 2 - 11:00 - 12:00
Concord-Dixon Senior Center

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 Please bring your Medicare or Medicare Advantage card with you. For those who do not have Medicare, the cost is \$27.50.

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1 Morning Shopper (Sept. 29) and 1 Wayne Herald (Oct. 1)

SNAP AD DEADLINE IS SEPT. 23rd BY 5 P.M.



Luck runs out in regard to hitting a deer

Love these cool nights! Ready for 90 degree days. Fall is very near; my favorite time of year. And we are still getting rain. I'm pretty sure I've never seen the crops around here look so good. Too bad the prices don't match!

When I worked in the hospital in Norfolk, I did every shift; days, evenings, nights. I drove in all kinds of weather, through mud and snow; I was just like the proverbial postman! Then, when I went to home health care and hospice, I drove all over a fifty mile radius of Norfolk, all kinds of country roads, at all times of day and night.

That scenario continued after I moved to Cass County and we started offering hospice to southeast Nebraska. And the radius was much larger; Brownville, Peru, Humboldt, for instance. In all these years, and all the miles, I was never hit by a deer. I saw a bunch, and sometimes had to slow down for them, but avoided a direct hit.

I wasn't so fortunate when it came to those wild turkeys. On Highway 20 one fine afternoon, one flew right at us and damaged the front end of the van we were driving at the time, even taking out the head light. And there were no Chrysler dealers in Valentine, so we drove with one light on the way home, hoping no patrolman would see us.

For most of my nursing career, I averaged 20,000 miles a year. I had dead batteries, and flat tires, and fuel pumps and water pumps that went out, but no deer.

My record came to an end last



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

week. We had been to Norris High School, which is south of Lincoln about thirty miles, to watch Danica play softball. We were still south of Hickman when I caught sight of him in the corner of my eye, too late to do anything about it. There was a loud thump, and I knew we had been hit. There were several vehicles behind me, also coming from the game, so I did not stop. I was just glad the car was still moving! Mike says he saw the animal, not full grown, head to the ditch. We did stop in Hickman to survey the damage; which, of course, is substantial in the way these newer models are made to tear away. That is literally what happened, the front right fender was pushed in and the bumper was torn away. We also saw

leaking radiator fluid; oh, dear!

Well, it seems that today's radiators have an overflow and that is where that fluid came from. The windshield washer reservoir is cracked, so we had some of that overnight. And when I took it to the body shop the next morning, he warmed the area that was pushed in and got it back out. I have an appointment for a week from now; that's how busy they are. There is still deer fuzz on the right front end. I feel bad for the animal, and I hope he survived. But it made me wonder how many times a year this happens. I bet it's a lot! I think I've been very lucky.

You know, when you read about three people killed by a driver going the wrong way on the interstate, you realize that you are taking your life in your hands whenever you drive. You can be ever so careful, but what about the other driver, or the wildlife? I was probably going sixty on that county road (it's paved), and that's too fast to get out of the way. On that South Dakota interstate, the speed limit is seventy. There is no time to react. Actually, it's probably not luck at all, but guardian angels. I used to have a cute little plaque on my rear view mirror that said, "Don't drive faster than your guardian angel can fly!" That's still good advice, even though I don't have that thing anymore. And, to give credit where credit is due, I'm sure I've given my angels, all of them, plenty to keep them on their toes! And I thank them, I really do. All of you, be careful out there!

Advice offered to improve lawns in the fall

The best time to improve a lawn is in the fall. It's September and we don't normally think of doing too much with lawns in the fall other than mowing them when we have to. However, now is actually the best time to improve your cool season fescue/bluegrass lawn, which 99 percent of us have. The information in this article comes from a recent on-line publication from UNL with the title Improving Turf in the Fall. This can be found on the website turf.unl.edu. Go to Turf Factsheets and NebGuides to find it. Also available at the Backyard Farmer website, byf.unl.edu/turf are links to utube videos to watch.

Almost all cool-season lawns require fall fertilization as well as broadleaf weed control, and many slightly thinned lawns can be improved during this time. September is the most important time to encourage rooting for next year and increasing density this fall. In our area fertilizing can take place at any time at a rate of 1.0 lb nitrogen per 1000 square ft of lawn. Most fertilizers are found in bags with a ration similar to 24-6-12 (Nitrogen, Phosphorous, Potassium) or 20-0-10 and this will be fine. Local fertilizer dealers will have other combinations, some that include iron



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator
Nebraska Lincoln

which may help with the yellowing of the grass. Follow the directions on the label.

A second application at or just after the last mowing, while the turf is still green will really help. You can even apply a third application

in October if your lawn was especially thin. However, this last application can increase the chance of snow mold if we have a high snow-fall year.

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

You can also overseed a lawn if it is significantly thin but it requires core aeration with a special machine that you can rent. Or, you can hire a lawn care firm to do it. Much more information is available on the publication and I encourage you to download it, or come to the extension office where it can be printed out. Here's to a thicker lawn.

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Farm Bureau conducts Member Appreciation Supper Aug. 21

Thanks to all those who came to the Member Appreciation Supper/Annual Meeting for the Wayne County Farm Bureau on Aug 21 at Nissen Wines.

Miss Molly's prepared a five course meal and paired a Nissen wine with each dish. Paul, the tasting and tour guide, showed Farm Bureau visitors the vineyards and the process of planting through harvest, along with the bottling of the wines and how the wines got their names.

New board members include Tony Thelen from south of Randolph, who is currently working as a field rep for Wisner sale barn. The second new member is Dr. Spring Dahl of Wayne. Dr. Dahl is currently taking care of the Temme family cattle ranch near Wakefield.

All other board members were retained for another year and thanks was given to all those members for serving another year.

Don Leidman will serve as board member emeritus. He has provided over 35 years of service on several Farm Bureau board positions.

The next Farm Bureau meeting will be Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at TWJ Feeds in Carroll.

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UNL Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.

Isom Ag LLC Fall Pasture Spraying and CRP

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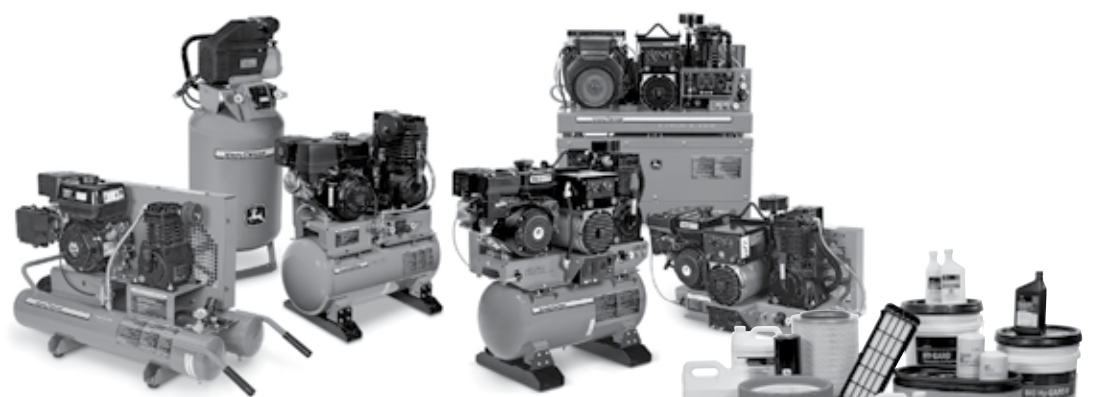
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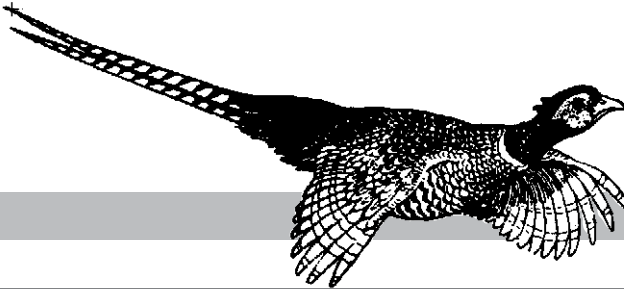
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Crossing UNL PA job off to-do list

I guess, in this allegedly enlightened era that we live in, you're free to express your opinion on what kind of job the administration of the University of Nebraska is doing regarding its handling of the employment status of its football coaches.

That is — unless you actually want to *work* at Husker games in the fall. Former KETV sports director John Schuetz was hired as the new PA voice of the Huskers at Memorial Stadium, replacing the former PA guy after he got in trouble with the law.

Then, Schuetz got in trouble with the "law" at UNL and was dismissed before uttering one word on opening Saturday (which is still a few days away at this writing) after it was discovered — brace yourselves — that he had been critical in a Facebook post of the handling of the firing of Bo Pelini by UNL chancellor Harvey Perlman.

Perlman and the "powers that be" within the UNL system have developed quite a dubious reputation for "stepping in it" in recent years. While Pelini, then an employee of UNL, can keep his job after the publicizing of audio in which he rips the fans a new one, it would appear the same can't be said for those who dare to point fingers at the leader of the circus when he makes a decision that some do not agree with.

I make no bones about my disgust with Perlman's previous hiring practices within the Husker athletic department. He was the one who brought the egomaniacal Steve Pederson to spearhead the "gravitation toward mediocrity" for the once-proud Husker football program, then gave him a contract extension BEFORE firing him a few months later.

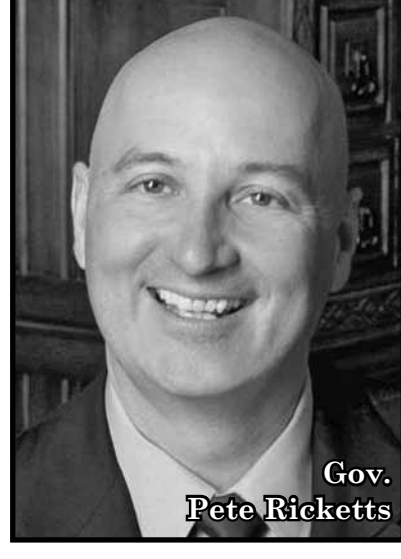
However, now that I've called Perlman out for being the ineffective leader that he has been in the last few years, I guess I can go ahead and cross Husker PA announcer off my list of future employment possibilities.

Nebraska State Fair chance to come together

This week, Nebraskans across our state are converging on Grand Island for the Nebraska State Fair which runs through Sept. 7.

Since 1868, Nebraskans have gathered together to celebrate our state's agriculture industry, enjoy unique entertainment, and discover the latest products our state's entrepreneurs offer. In recent years since the fair's move to Grand Island from Lincoln, it has continued to grow, flourish, and highlight the very best of Nebraska.

From Omaha to Ogallala and Harrison to Humboldt, the Nebraska State Fair brings Nebraskans from all walks of life together. As Abraham Lincoln said at a fair in Wisconsin in 1859: "(Fairs) are useful in more ways than one; they bring us together, and thereby make us better acquainted, and better friends than we otherwise would be." One of the biggest concerns I hear from Nebraskans as I travel the state is the divide between urban Nebraska and the rural parts of our state. The State Fair helps to bridge that gap by providing a forum for all Nebraskans to share a piece of their lives and communities with the rest of the state through the many exhibits, vendors, and contests hosted by the fair.



glimpse of our state's natural habitats including a 12-foot waterfall, a 5,900-gallon aquarium, and a 150-foot stream. The University of Nebraska's new "Raising Nebraska" exhibit provides visitors with a visual of food production from "farm to fork." With fewer families living and working on farms, it is important that we take steps to educate all Nebraskans about food production and how farmers and ranchers provide the food we put on our tables each day.

In the coming days, I encourage you to consider spending a day at the fair to enjoy the food, fun, and festivities. If you attend the fair, be sure to capture your experience with your camera. My office will be collecting photos from Nebraskans who attend the fair, and we will share a selection of them on my website and social media pages. You can submit your photos by sending them to pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or mailing them to the Governor's Office, 1445 K Street, Lincoln, Neb., 68508. As always, you are welcome to call my office at (402) 471-2244 with any questions you might have.

While the fair has evolved over the years, this year's fair continues many traditions and features new concerts, new foods, and lots of entertainment. From funnel cakes and corn dogs to the Cattleman's Beef Pit's prime rib sandwiches and The Secret Garden's breakfast pitas, food is a big part of the fair. My personal favorite fair food is the deep fat-fried chocolate chip cookie dough.

The fair also features new exhibits this year. The expanded Nebraska Game and Parks Outdoor Encounter allows visitors to get a

Capitol View

Maybe you CAN go home again

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

I set out on the six-hour drive with great expectations. I was going to see friends, catch up on their lives and share tidbits of the past 50 years. It was to be a time of homecoming and celebration. I knew the old hometown would be somewhat familiar, but perhaps a little strange since I hadn't been there for years.

Then thoughts of Thomas Wolfe's epic "You Can't Go Home Again" hit me:

"But why had he always felt so strongly the magnetic pull of home, why had he thought so much about it and remembered it with such blazing accuracy, if it did not matter, and if this little town, and the immortal hills around it, was not the only home he had on earth? He did not know. All that he knew was that the years flow by like water, and that one day men come home again." — Thomas Wolfe, You Can't Go Home Again

The "immortal hills" were beautiful, the beneficiary of lush spring and summer rain. But the evidence of hail and harsh storms was apparent in some places where corn was stripped to scrawny stalks, if there was any at all. Some fields appeared to be abandoned as if the effort no longer mattered.

"All things belonging to the earth will never change the leaf, the blade, the flower, the wind that cries and sleeps and wakes again, the trees whose stiff arms clash and tremble in the dark, and the dust of lovers long since buried in the earth—all things proceeding from the earth these things will always be the same, for they come up from the earth that never changes, they go back into the earth that lasts forever. Only the earth endures, but it endures forever." — Thomas Wolfe, You Can't Go Home Again

I was neither ready for — nor surprised about — the vacant storefronts. The vitality of an aggressive business mix of service and retail



was gone from downtown. Moved to the malls and strip malls on the outskirts, perhaps. I pondered just how many antique stores and nail salons the market could bear. I avoided the big box retailers, but know they are the only profitable game in town. The downtown streets were rolled up at 5 p.m.

"Toil on, son, and do not lose heart or hope. Let nothing you dismay. You are not utterly forsaken. I, too, am here—here in the darkness waiting, here attentive, here approving of your labor and your dream." — Thomas Wolfe, You Can't Go Home Again

At our age, most of the toiling was done. Classmates who gathered at several venues during the reunion spoke of the jobs they had, the volunteer work they are doing now. Some spoke of part time jobs and a desire to work as long as they were physically able. Many spoke of

children and their careers and the number of grandchildren and great grandchildren on whom they dote. Many have stayed in this hometown or moved back in retirement. Most came from other places.

"Perhaps this is our strange and haunting paradox here in America -- that we are fixed and certain only when we are in movement. At any rate, that is how it seemed to young George Webber, who was never so assured of his purpose as when he was going somewhere on a train. And he never had the sense of home so much as when he felt that he was going there. It was only when he got there that his homelessness began." — Thomas Wolfe, You Can't Go Home Again

Conversations quickly turned to thoughts about the houses in which we were reared. It seems that part of the unspoken curriculum of such reunions is a drive-by of the child-

hood home. In my case, gone were the lush green lawn and gigantic Linden trees of my youth. They were replaced by scraggly weeds and dirt and a pickup parked in the front yard for lack of a driveway. One friend said her house was gone, replaced by the Post Office. Another said hers never looked better. Yet another said the new owners of the farmstead were working to preserve the historic property.

"I have to see a thing a thousand times before I see it once." — Thomas Wolfe, You Can't Go Home Again

My eyes were opened. The history, the memories, the flood of emotions were soothed by the human interaction with other classmates who were obviously experiencing the same thing. We were homeless in that place we once called home. But we were reunited and somehow magically refreshed. And, we'll do it again in a few years.

Letters

Back to drawing board for new trail

I was visiting Wayne and my hometown neighborhood of Westwood this past week. I am very concerned about the current plan to place a walking trail through the neighborhood and the consequences of this idea if brought to completion.

After driving around Wayne, Westwood is one of the very few neighborhoods where property owners maintain pride of ownership,

and some of them have done so for 30, 40 and 50 years plus. I can't believe you want to destroy this peaceful neighborhood by constructing a walking trail through the front yards of these lovely homes.

I'll admit to not knowing the history behind this plan, but I know for certain that walking trails do not belong in anyone's front yard. The thought of devaluing a taxpayer's property by running an 8-foot wide piece of concrete across the front or

side yard of the lot is preposterous. Take a citywide survey to see how many homeowners would be excited about trash, litter, dog poop and a parade of people, pets and bikers disrupting their privacy. In addition, there is bound to be additional road traffic in Westwood as walkers will drive, park and jump on the trail anywhere they please.

Planners need to go back to the drawing board and begin again. With a driveway every 50 feet or so, who will be responsible the first time a walker or biker gets crunched by a homeowner backing out of their drive? Seriously, bikers and runners are not going to slow down. If this current plan passes, in

my opinion, those who approve and pass will be just as responsible as the person behind the wheel.

Instead of devaluing properties with this plan, maybe you should look at some low interest/no interest loans to rehab distressed properties in other neighborhoods, which will add value and put tax dollars back into the community.

I am all for a walking/biking trail, but the current plan needs some serious redesign. I can also speak from personal experience, as I live in a city with miles and miles of trails and see the disrespect of its users on a daily basis.

Mary Poehlman
Lincoln



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clara@wayneherald.com



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Publisher
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Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Wayne City Council Members

- | | |
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| First Ward Nick Muir — 369-0795 Rod Greve — 375-1486 | Third Ward Cale Giese — 369-2145 Jason Karsky — 369-3877 |
| Second Ward Jennifer Sievers — 833-1234 Matt Eischeid — 375-1944 | Fourth Ward Jon Haase — 375-3811 Jill Brodersen — 833-5504 |
| 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@nmtc.net

Homecoming Week
Homecoming Week will be Sept. 8-11. To submit a parade entry, contact Desiree Kneifl to register. dkneifl@esu1.org or (402) 635-2484 ext. 404 Watch website for updates. www.allenschools.org

2015 Homecoming
Homecoming will be celebrated Sept. 8-11. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Renegades." The coronation will be held in the school gym at 1:30 p.m. followed by the parade. A pep rally will take place in the gym immediately following the parade. The football game will be vs. Wausa at 7 p.m. The Homecoming dance will take place after the football game and conclude at 11 p.m. The Homecoming celebration will include the following dress up days throughout the week:
Monday: No School (Labor Day).
Tuesday: Class color day (Se-

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niors-black, Juniors-pink, Sophomores-white, Freshmen-gray, eighth grade-blue, seventh grade-red, elementary-yellow)
Wednesday: Favorite Book/Movie Character day.
Thursday: Beach day.
Friday: Blue & Gold day.
Senior Candidates
Congratulations have been extended to this year's Homecoming royalty. Queen candidates are Bailey Boyle, daughter of Craig and Mandy Boyle; Lexi Oswald, daughter of Curtis and Dawn Oswald; Gabby Sullivan, daughter of Steve and Stephanie Sullivan. King candidates are Nate Bausch, son of Mark and Misty Bausch; Austin Crom, son of Mike and Bonnie Crom and Jenn Crom; and S.T. O'Keefe, son of Sean and Pam O'Keefe.

Master/Mistress of Ceremonies
This year's Mistress of Ceremonies is Kay Stapleton, daughter of Greg and Chantel Stapleton. Master of Ceremonies is Cole Roeber, son of Monte and Patty Roeber.
Kindergarten Attendants
Hailey Millard, daughter of Corey and Mindy Millard;
Tucker Anderson, son of Lane and Jaime Anderson;
First Grade Attendants
Grace Ankeny daughter of Josh and Heidi Ankeny;
Atlee Anderson son of Keith and Callie Anderson.
Junior Escorts
Amber Krakau, daughter of Jody and Pam Martinson and Greg and Valerie Krakau;
Brooke Madsen, daughter of Paul Madsen and Becky McCoy;
Emily Wilson, daughter of Roxanne Lopez-Wilson;
Garrett Brentlinger, son of Pat Brentlinger and Steph Brentlinger;
Chase Johnson, son of Jeremiah and Brandi Johnson and Scott and Steph Jorengensen;
Cody Thoma, son of Tim and Lori Thomas
Allen Legion and Auxiliary
The Allen Legion and Auxiliary will meet on Monday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. for the annual potluck

dinner. The guest speaker will be Lexi Oswald who will be talking about her experience at Girls State.
Hunter Education Class
Classes for Hunter Education will be held on Mondays, Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5 from 7-10 p.m. The classes will be held in the NEW Martinsburg Fire Hall. Students must register online at www.Hunt-SafeNebraska.org. Students must have the parental release form filled out and bring it to the 1st session. Students must be 12 years or older and must attend all four sessions. For more information, call Monte Roeber (402) 945-2334; Doug Smith office (402) 635-2129 home (402) 945-2833; Charlie Mahler (402) 945-2951; Bob Kumm (712) 253-9807; or Doug Ellis (402) 635-1636.
Parent Teacher Conferences
Conferences will be held on Sept. 24. There will be an early dismissal that day at 1:50 p.m. Grades K-3 will have a conference time schedule sent home. If you need to reschedule please contact Deb at school at (402) 635-2484. Grades 4-12 please come during conference hours of 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Mrs. Kneifl (guidance) and Nancy Dean (speech therapist) will be available during conference hours. Please call or email them ahead of time to set up an appointment.
School Pictures
Life Touch Picture Day is on Thursday, Sept. 24. All students and staff will be photographed for class pictures but purchase is not required.
Blood Bank
LifeServe Blood Bank will be at the Allen School on Monday, Sept. 14 from 2-7 p.m.
Home Game Activity Passes
Individual Pass-\$75; Couple Pass-\$150; Family Pass-\$240; Golden Eagle Pass (age 60+) \$50 individual/\$85 couple. Call the school office with any questions.
School Lunch Menu
Friday, Sept. 4: Breakfast - Omelets. Lunch - Pizza, corn.
Monday, Sept. 7: NO SCHOOL.
Tuesday, Sept. 8: Breakfast -

Egg and Sausage. Lunch - Cheese Lasagna roll ups, meat sauce, peas, carrots.
Wednesday, Sept. 9: Breakfast - Uncrustables. Lunch - Fajita chicken, Spanish rice, tea roll.
Thursday, Sept. 10: Breakfast - Cinnamon rounds. Lunch - Hot ham and cheese, green beans.
Friday, Sept. 11: Breakfast - Omelets. Lunch - Pork patty on a bun, carrots.
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, salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: Fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, Fruit variety.
Senior Center Menu
Friday, Sept. 4: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, ham slice, applesauce, orange juice.
Monday, Sept. 7: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY.
Tuesday, Sept. 8: Chicken manhattan, mashed potatoes, green beans, cupcake, watermelon.
Wednesday, Sept. 9: Cheesy tuna and noodles, peas in casserole, peaches, rye bread.
Thursday, Sept. 10: BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, beets, birthday cake, ice crème, fruit juice, dinner roll.
Friday, Sept. 11: Biscuits and Gravy, sausage links, fruit cocktail, grape juice. Milk, bread, and butter offered daily.
Community Birthdays
Friday, Sept. 4: Joslyn Benstead, Muriel Moseman, Barb Strivens, Ross & Cheryl Lund (A).
Saturday, Sept. 5: None.
Sunday, Sept. 6: Landon Monteith, Mark & Angie Borg (A).
Monday, Sept. 7: Bob Hohenstein.
Tuesday, Sept. 8: Dwaine & Barb Oswald (A), Justin & Monica Warner (A).
Wednesday, Sept. 9: Lara Neimann.
Thursday, Sept. 10: Jacob An-

erson, Trevor Stapleton, Wyatt Verzani, Brayden McCorkindale.
Friday, Sept. 11: Zachary Killin, Eddie & Manjula Seneviratne (A).
Community Calendar
Friday, Sept. 4: Brunch at the Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Blood Pressure Checks at Senior Center, 8:15 a.m.; Elementary MAPS Testing- Time TBA.
Saturday, Sept. 5: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; High School volleyball at Wisner-Pilger/Pender Tournament 'A', 8:30 a.m.; St. Mary's Catholic Church (Laurel), 6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 6: St. Anne's Church, Dixon, 8 a.m.; St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 a.m.; First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.; St. Michael's Catholic Church (Coleridge), 10 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 7: SENIOR CENTER CLOSED. NO SCHOOL.
Tuesday, Sept. 8: Secondary MAPS Testing; Junior High Volleyball vs Niobrara-Verdigre, 3 p.m.; Junior High Football, vs. Niobrara-Verdigre, 4 p.m.; Junior Varsity Football vs. Winside, 6 p.m.; High School Volleyball vs. Wynot "B-A" at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 9: Springbank Library hours 2-6 p.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Secondary MAPS Testing.
Thursday, Sept. 10: Hearing Screenings at School Time TBA; Elementary AIMS Web Testing; Varsity Volleyball at Bloomfield Triangular, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library Hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Blood Pressure Checks at Senior Center, 8:15 a.m.; Secondary MAPS Testing; Homecoming Coronation in the gym, 1:30 p.m.; Homecoming Parade, 2 p.m.; Homecoming Pep Rally in the Gym, 3 p.m.; Varsity Football vs. Wausa, 7 p.m.; Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m. or end of game until 11 p.m.

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Wednesday — Fire-braised BBQ chicken sandwich with green apple slaw, fries and pickles. \$7.50
Thursday — Pot roast, roasted vegetables, mashed potatoes, dinner roll. \$7.50
Friday — Fish & chips basket, pickles, tartar sauce. \$7.50
Saturday — Ribs, mashed potatoes or fries, choice of side salad or green beans. \$9.99
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Wayne Rotary Club receives recognition
The Wayne Rotary Club President Irene Fletcher and the Foundation Chairman Dan Rose accepted two awards for the club at the recent District 5650 Conference.
Out of 45 clubs in Nebraska and Southwest Iowa, the Wayne club had the distinction of ranking as the #7 Club in the District. The Wayne club also ranked as #2 for per capita in the district for giving to the Rotary Foundation.
As stated by the Rotary Foundation, it "transforms your gifts into projects that change lives both close to home and around the world. As the charitable arm of Rotary, we tap into a global network of Rotarians who invest their time, money, and expertise into our priorities, such as eradicating polio and promoting peace. Foundation grants empower Rotarians to approach challenges such as poverty, illiteracy, and malnutrition with sustainable solutions that leave a lasting impact."
The Wayne club meets at Tacos and More every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. Local speakers are featured each week. Guests are welcome.
2015 NAHTF grants awarded
The Nebraska Department of Economic Development recently awarded Nebraska Affordable Housing Trust Funds (NAHTF) to two communities and one non-profit organization in the NENEDD region.
The City of Fremont was awarded \$349,994 for a project consisting of the rehabilitation of 11 owner occupied homes within the City of Fremont. These funds will allow families to make necessary improvements to their homes such as structural repairs, energy conservation, modernization and interior renewal.
The City of Wakefield was awarded \$356,759 toward new construction and downpayment funding assistance for the construction of two new single family homes in the City of Wakefield-Gustafson Estates Second Addition along with the acquisition and demolition of two residential lots within the City. Matching funds of \$25,997 will be provided by the City and in-kind donations by the housing developers for new construction and site development.
The Norfolk Area Habitat for Humanity was awarded \$222,904 for demolition of two vacant, dilapidated, single family units; the new construction of two single-family detached housing units in the community of Norfolk; and direct homebuyer assistance for two low-to-moderate income individuals or families. Matching funds of \$104,820 will be provided by Habitat to complete the projects.
NENEDD assisted these grantees in applying for NAHTF funding for their projects. NENEDD assists its member communities in linking state programs with local projects.

Wayne's Online Home
www.mywaynecenter.com

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Stay in constant pursuit of God's truth

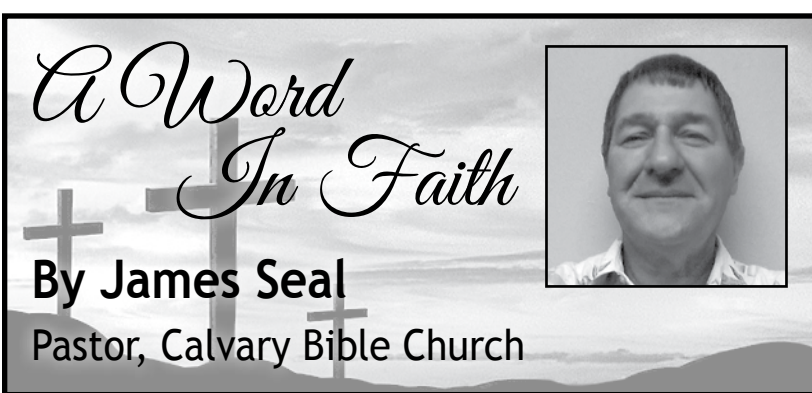
What is truth and how can we know it? One of the mantras of our culture is "there is no absolute truth." Such a statement begs the question, "Is it absolutely true that there is no absolute truth?" This makes us realize the contradictory nature of definitively stating, "There is no absolute truth."

At the heart of the concept of relative truth is the personal desire to live without boundaries. We want to create our own personal standards of morality and we want everyone to accept them. Yet, this has nothing to do with truth and is only based upon our opinion. For example, I may have the opinion that the Green Bay Packers will win the Super Bowl in 2016, but that does not make it true.

We are still left with the question, "What is truth and how can we know it?"

Jesus said that he came to testify of the truth and that everyone on the side of truth listens to him (John 18:37). He came to reveal and teach absolute truth. John 1:14 states, "The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the One and Only, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth." Jesus was and is full of both grace and truth.

Jesus said, "If you hold to my teachings, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free." In other words, the way to know the truth is to follow Jesus and do what



he said. There is great freedom in knowing the truth of God that Jesus revealed.

Jesus also declared, "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no one comes to the Father except through me." Some people reject the exclusive nature of such a statement. Followers of Christ are often criticized for repeating the words of Jesus. However, Jesus had no problem with speaking these words and other truths even when people did not like them. From a human standpoint, Jesus was crucified for speaking the truth.

Jesus embodies all that is true about God and life. He is the only one who can give real life now and for all eternity. Jesus said, "The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." He came to give people the life that God originally intended for them. Jesus came to redeem, renew and to restore people. That is the truth that Jesus has revealed.

Often our problem with truth is that we do not want to hear it and believe it when it contradicts our personal opinions. The fact remains that if there is such a thing as absolute truth it must come from one who is absolutely true. Only one who is greater than mankind and who sees and knows all things can state what is true and what is false. Since we as human beings are finite by nature, we are a very poor source of truth. If we are to know truth, we must look to the one who is perfect, holy, righteous and completely full of truth: the Lord Jesus Christ.

Jesus is the one and only son of God and as such is God himself. He is full of grace yet he does not excuse or explain away our sinfulness. He came to deal with our sin problem once and for all and to lead us into a life of Godliness.

The Jesus that is full of grace and truth is revealed to us in the pages of the Bible. Though the Bible has undergone intense scrutiny, it remains the foundation for the belief

system of all true Christ followers. Many find great comfort and encouragement from its words. At times the words of the Bible convict and reveal things we would rather not hear. Truth may not always be pleasant, but it is always the best information to have.

Truth leads us to God and teaches us the best way to live in this life. God's truth is always for our benefit. I submitted this article to my wife for editing and suggestions for improvement. She made some corrections that I did not want to hear but she was right. She told me the truth and it was for my benefit, so I listened to her.

The last point I would like to share is that Paul in 1 Timothy 3:16 said that the church is the "pillar and foundation of truth." Jesus Christ created his church to be a conduit for his message of life, grace and truth. It is not the role of the church to change the message of Jesus in order to agree with public opinion or be politically correct. Neither is it the church's role to be mean and hateful. The church's role is to speak the truth in love. The church of Jesus Christ should be a safe place for people to come and ask their questions as they seek the truth about Jesus. The church must be loving but it must not shy away from speaking the truth.

May God bless you in your pursuit of His truth.



Holy Hackers

Winners of the St. Mary's Holy Hackers VII golf outing on Aug. 28 were (left) Kim Hix, Ryan Hix, Eric Knutson and Lindsey Knutson. A total of 45 golfers enjoyed nine holes of golf and then a potluck dinner on Aug 29.

Meters will help protect rural water users

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is discussing changes to their Groundwater Management Plan to more efficiently and effectively promote sound stewardship of groundwater. These changes will help the LENRD in its mission to conserve, develop, and manage the water resources of northeast Nebraska.

While multiple changes to the Groundwater Management Plan are anticipated, the first proposed change is to require flow meters on all irrigation wells. Once the meters are installed, the LENRD will consider allocations throughout the district. Cost-share assistance for purchasing and installing flow meters is available this year. The sign-up deadline is Oct. 16. Producers are encouraged to visit their local NRCS office to take advantage of this opportunity.

Water meters are a valuable tool for the LENRD and producers for measuring water use. The meters will provide data to better understand crop irrigation needs. This data, along with UNL's crop irrigation requirement research will be used to develop reasonable, allocations. If allocations are in place, the meters will provide an equitable and impartial measurement for all irrigators.

Flow meters allow for an accurate, standard measuring system from one producer to the next to measure groundwater use. Flow meters are also a water management tool that will help irrigators to manage their irrigation applications efficiently, and apply the proper volume of water to the field at the right time. Meters will accurately measure the volume of water being applied to help prevent over irrigation.

The goal of this program is to keep the district from implementing drastic changes to water policy during drought conditions. The drought of 2012 prompted the district to make difficult decisions over a short period of time, addressing urgent water shortage conditions. Having meters in place will allow the district to set allocations during times of drought. Overall, this is the most fair and equitable manage-

ment tool that allows both producers and the LENRD to best manage our finite resource of water. Water meters will allow the district to address water shortage concerns from year to year and keep the economic engine of northeast Nebraska running.

LENRD general manager Mike Sousek said, "Using meters in not necessarily for managing groundwater under normal conditions, but

planning for the infrequent challenges during extreme drought that will allow for protection of all existing uses, and in areas allow for the expansion of uses, providing continued economic benefit to the region, and maximizing the overall benefit for northeast Nebraska and improving the quality of life for its residents."

CLASSIFIEDS — HELP WANTED

Join a WINNING TEAM!



Are you looking for a career that offers great benefits, PLUS a lucrative monthly incentive plan?

Full & Part Time Collection Representative

Our growth has created openings with our Collection team in Wayne, NE. We are looking for self-motivated individuals who possess negotiation skills. Previous experience is not required, we will train you for your new career.

Go online to learn more about these opportunities. www.firstnational.com, click on Careers Tab ID 35-11432 (full time) • 35-11433 (part time)

APPLY ONLINE TODAY
@ www.firstnational.com

We offer:

- Lucrative monthly incentive plan
- Vacation
- Holiday Pay
- 401K
- Health, life, dental and vision insurance
- Long term/short term disability insurance



First National Bank
402-375-1502 Wayne, NE Equal Opportunity Employer



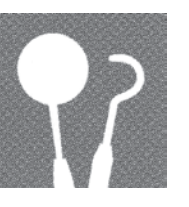
HAVE YOU HEARD?

OUR FRUIT SMOOTHIES & ICED COFFEES TASTE BEST ON A HOT SUMMER DAY!



211 Main St. ~ Wayne, NE ~ 402-375-3416
Open Monday - Saturday 7 AM - 4 PM

We Specialize in Preventative Dentistry

Burrows Family Dentistry

Rob Burrows, D.D.S.

617 Pearl Street • Suite 1 • Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-1124

Time to replace your old water softener? Upgrade to a Hague Quality Water® conditioner!

Not just a water softener, this patented, comprehensive water system can fix a variety of water problems, including:

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Call today for a FREE in-home water test & estimate
1-800-501-3996 • Pilger, NE • foldroywater.com

Norfolk Area

PATCH Health Fair 2015

Planned Approach to Community Health

COX ACTIVITY CENTER AT NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

2015 Health Fair

DON'T GAMBLE With Your Health



Friday, Sept. 11
7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12
7:00 a.m.- Noon

Low Cost:
• Blood Workups • PSA • Hemoglobin A1C • Body Composition Analysis

Free Health Screenings (including EKG, ABI, Pulmonary Function, Mental Health, Veins, Facial Skin Cancer & More!)

Demonstrations & Presentations Both Days!

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR



Dr. Robert Krugman
Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician

214 Pearl St. Wayne, NE **402-375-3000**

OPTOMETRIST

MAGNUSON-HOPKINS EYE CARE

Dr. Larry M. Magnuson Dr. Josh Hopkins
Optometrist Optometrist

215 West 2nd St., Wayne, NE 68787
Telephone: 402-375-5160

MENTAL HEALTH

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS CLINIC

219 Main • Wayne, NE 68787

Nathan Houlette, PLMHP PLADC
Mental Health/Substance Abuse Counselor

402-375-2468

WAYNE VISION CENTER

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 402-375-2020
313 Main St. Wayne, NE

SPACE FOR RENT

Peterson Therapy Services LLC

Diane Peterson, PT

208 Main St. • Wayne • 402-833-5343

Specializing In: •Orthopedic Care
•Muscle & Soft Tissue Injury/Pain
•Geriatrics •Back & Neck Care
• Mechanical diagnosis & treatment of the spine

23 Years Experience

To place your ad call: Jan at 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418 • Fax: 402-375-1888

DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon • Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Rate Schedule: 25 WORDS OR LESS - 1 WEEK \$14 - 2 WEEKS \$24 • This is a Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Full-Time Meat Cutter

(Benefits include 401K, Paid Vacation, Health Insurance)

Weekends required

If interested, please pick up an application at customer service.

Please, no phone calls.

PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787

www.pacnsavegrocery.com

Now Hiring

WISNER CARE CENTER
Continuing a Legacy of Quality Care

CNA Full and Part Time All Shifts

RN Full-Time

Apply online: WisnerCareCenter.com or in person at:
Wisner Care Center • 1105 9th St, Wisner, NE 68791
Ph. 402-529-3286

REGULAR ROUTE AND ACTIVITY DRIVERS NEEDED

Competitive Wage & Sign on Bonus

Mid States SCHOOL BUS INC.
We Transport Your Future

216 W. 1st Street * Wayne, NE * 402-375-2887

Employment Opportunities **Wayne State College**

WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

- Accounting Clerk II - Business Services
- Office Assistant II - Records and Registration
- Custodian - Day Shift
- Office Asstant II - Counseling (35 hours per week)

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7365 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

HELP WANTED

CNA

Dietary All Positions Available

Full Time Activity Assistant

Apply in person at:
WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER
306 Ash Street • Wakefield, NE 68784
Phone: 402-287-2244 EOE

WE ARE EXPANDING!

Part time days needed!
Direct Support Associates in the Wayne, NE area!

Our employees work to help individuals with developmental disabilities learn to live independently at home and at work. Experience is not necessary, just a desire to make a difference in the lives of those we support.

APPLY ONLINE AT
WWW.MOSAICINNORTHEASTNE.ORG

Customer Service Representative - Ameritas

Be part of a dynamic environment. Communicate effectively with health care professionals and insured members, review dental, vision and hearing claims to exceed customer expectations. Benefits include competitive starting wage, comprehensive health insurance with dental and vision coverage, paid time off and tuition assistance.

Ameritas challenges and rewards our most valuable assets -- our people.

\$500 Hiring Bonus
(on qualified candidates)

Ameritas Apply today at ameritas.com.

fulfilling life Ameritas EOE

Providence Medical Center
has an opening for

Registered Nurse — Full Time

PMC offers competitive wages and a generous benefit package. Quality patient care is our priority.

Please send resume to
Jackie Backer - Director of HR
jbacker@providencemedical.com,
call 402-375-7618, or apply
online at www.providencemedical.com

PMC is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.
EEO/AA/Vet/Disability

Great Dane

SAFETY TECHNICIAN
Monday - Thursday — 2:00 pm to 12:30 am

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, NE is currently seeking a Second Shift Safety Technician. Some training/education and/or 3-5 years of experience in accident prevention, OSHA and related programs to comply with local, state and federal safety regulations is preferred. Computer skills to include Microsoft word and excel. Excellent communication skills are required.

Qualified individuals should submit a resume to:
Great Dane Trailers L.P. — Attention: HR Manager
PO Box 157 — Wayne, NE 68787
A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership — EOE
ISO 9001:2008 Registered Plant

NOW HIRING PART TIME SECURITY GUARD

(Saturday and Sunday)
11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Also cover hours for Full-time guard's vacation, holidays or illness

Must have a high school diploma, good communication and people skills, and be dependable, trustworthy, and use good judgment in emergency situations.

Interested parties should apply in person at:
Great Dane Trailers
1200 North Centennial Road
Wayne, NE 68787
EOE

Now Hiring GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

If You're A Fast-Paced Multi-Tasker, We Have The Position For You!

The Norfolk Area Shopper is looking for 3 Full-Time & Part-Time Graphic Designers. Experience with Adobe InDesign, Photoshop & Illustrator is required. Excellent verbal & communication skills are important and a strong attention to detail is a must.

Email resume to:
Norfolk Area Shopper
ATTN: Julia
business@norfolkareashopper.com

The Norfolk Area
SHOPPER

404 W. Norfolk Ave. • Norfolk • 402-379-4100

RN/LPN, CNA Bath Aide, FT

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.

Colonial Manor of Randolph
811 South Main Street • Randolph, NE 68771
402-337-0444
EOE

STOP!!!

LOOK NO FURTHER!!
"One Company-One Voice"

\$500 Sign-on Bonus

Sapa Extrusions Inc., Yankton, SD (World's Leading Aluminum Extruder) has several production positions available for qualified individuals who want to work a 4 days on 4 days off (12) hours a day shift schedule with overtime, **DOUBLE TIME paid for work performed on your four days off** and are able to lift up to 50# on a regular basis. These positions are full time and include both night and day shift openings.

Sapa offers a very competitive compensation package paid weekly with \$1.00 shift differential for nights. Where else can you get performance based merit increases every 3 months. We offer an Excellent benefits package at an affordable cost for both single individuals and families.

Sapa also offers quarterly profit sharing (how would **you** like to get an extra paycheck every four months just because **you** helped the company make a profit), company paid life insurance, short and long term disability and ten paid holidays, a 401K plan with Company participation and a Company sponsored retirement plan which you become fully vested after three years of service. **If you are a hard working, dedicated person who wants to work only sixteen days a month then please join us.**

Interested candidates please apply in person and/or by mail:
Attn: Jane Larson, HR Mgr. 2500 Alumax Rd, Yankton, SD 57078
or email: Jane.Larson@sapagroup.com.

Sapa Extrusions North America is an Equal Opportunity Employer where all phases of employment are based strictly upon the qualifications of the individual as related to the work requirements of the position. This policy is applied without regard to race, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, veteran status, marital status or any other category protected by law.

FULL-TIME ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION WORK

We are currently taking applications for all shifts:

First Shift
Four Days (10 Hour Shifts);
Monday-Thursday
5:00am-3:30 pm

Second Shift
Four Nights (10 Hour Shifts);
Monday-Thursday
4:00pm-2:30 am

Weekend Shift
Friday-Saturday 5:00am-5:30pm,
Sunday 12:00pm-12:30am
Work Three Twelve Hour Shifts

**Like working with your hands?
We need good workers who want to build a future with us!**

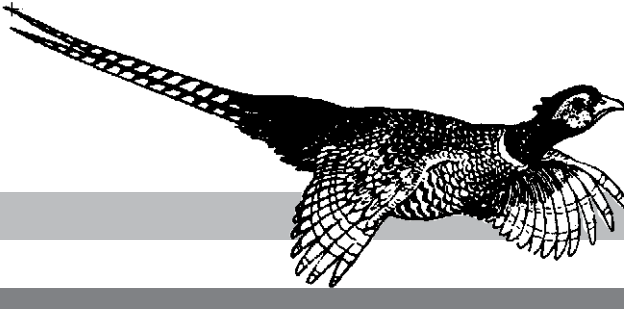
Great Dane Trailers is looking for highly motivated individuals. Our organization is the largest manufacturer of semi-trailers in the country.

GREAT DANE OFFERS:

- Competitive Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Weekly Paychecks
- Quarterly Gain Sharing Incentives
- Up to 4 weeks Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Prescription Drug Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Vision Insurance
- Company Paid Life Insurance
- Supplemental Life Insurance
- Dependent Life Insurance
- Dependent Day Care Spending Account
- Health Care Spending Account
- Company Funded Pension Plan
- Company Matched 401(K)
- Steel-Toe Boot Reimbursement
- Direct Deposit

Ideal candidates should have a steady work history. Previous production experience is helpful. Must be 18 years of age. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team should apply in person at:

Great Dane Trailers
1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787
A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership EOE
ISO 9001:2008 Registered Plant



PUBLIC NOTICE

Wayne State College proposes the construction of a new tower. The location of the proposed tower is at NAD83 geographic coordinates of 42-14-37.2 North Latitude and 097-00-34.9 West Longitude. This location is on the campus of Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska near the intersection of East 14th Street and Claycomb Road.

(areas determined to have a one percent probability of flooding in any given year) and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Such activities may include restoring facilities located in a floodplain with eligible damage to pre-disaster condition. Examples of such activities include, but are not limited to, the following:

- 1. Non-emergency debris removal and disposal;
2. Non-emergency protective measures;
3. Repair/replacement of roads, including streets, culverts, and bridges;
4. Repair/replacement of public dams, reservoirs and channels;
5. Repair/replacement of public buildings and related equipment;
6. Repair/replacement of public water control facilities, pipes and distribution systems;
7. Repair/replacement of public utilities, including sewage treatment plants, sewers and electrical power distribution systems; and
8. Repair/replacement of eligible private, non-profit facilities (hospitals, educational centers, emergency and custodial care services, etc.)

The President's Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management, and Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands, requires that all federal actions in or affecting the 100-year floodplain or wetland areas be reviewed for opportunities to move the facility out of the floodplain or wetland and to reduce the risk of future damage or loss from flooding and minimize harms to wetlands.

This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 USC §§ 5121-5207, as amended.

Under a major disaster declaration for Nebraska (FEMA-4225-DR-NE) signed by the President on June 25, 2015, the following counties in the state of Nebraska have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and are eligible for PA only: Adams, Arthur, Box Butte, Cass, Clay, Dawes, Dundy, Fillmore, Gage, Hamilton, Hayes, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, Lancaster, Morrill, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Saunders, Seward, Sioux, Thayer, Wayne and York. All counties in the state of Nebraska are eligible for HMGP. There are no counties declared for Individual Assistance.

This public notice concerns public assistance activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in, or affect, wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain

- 1. The facility, such as a road or a utility, is an integral part of a larger network that could not be relocated economically.
2. The facility has not sustained structural damage in a previous presidentially declared flood disaster or emergency;
3. The facility is not defined as critical (e.g., hospital, generating plant, contains dangerous materials, emergency operation center, etc.)

FEMA will provide assistance to restore the facilities described above to their pre-disaster condition except when measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding may be incorporated into the restoration work. For example, insufficient waterway openings under culverts and bridges may cause water backup to wash out the structures.

Disaster assistance projects to restore facilities, which do not meet the criteria listed above, must undergo a detailed review. The review will include a study to determine if the facility can be moved out of the floodplain. The public is invited to participate in the review. The public may identify alternatives for restoring the facility and may participate in analyzing the impact of the alternatives on the facility and the floodplain.

Due to the urgent need for and/or use of the certain facilities in a floodplain, actions to restore the facility may have started before the federal inspector visits the site. Some of these facilities may meet the criteria for a detailed review to determine if they should be relocated.

- 1. The facility, such as a flood control device or bridge, is functionally dependent on its floodplain location;
2. The facility, such as a park or other open space, already represent sound floodplain management and, therefore, there is no need to change it;

- 3. The facility, such as a road or a utility, is an integral part of a larger network that could not be relocated economically.
4. Emergency action is needed to address a threat to public health and safety.

The effects of not relocating the facilities will be examined. In each case, the examination must show an overriding public need for the facility at its original location that clearly outweighs the requirements in the Executive Order to relocate the facility out of the floodplain. FEMA will also consult state and local officials to make certain that no actions taken will violate either state or local floodplain protection standards.

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years or older or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register).

FEMA also intends to provide Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) funding under Section 404 of the Stafford Act to the State of Nebraska for the purposes of mitigating future disaster damages. Hazard mitigation projects may involve the construction of a new facility (e.g., retention pond, or debris dam), modification of an existing undamaged facility (e.g., improving waterway openings of bridges or culverts), and the relocation of facilities out of the floodplain.

Information about assistance projects may be obtained by submitting a written request to the Regional Director, DHS-FEMA Region VII, 9221 Ward Pkwy., Suite 300; Kansas City, MO 64114-3372. The information may also be obtained by calling: (816) 283-7060, Monday through Friday. Comments should be sent in writing to the Regional Director, at the above address, within 15 days of the date of publication of this Notice.

(Publ. Sept. 3, 2015) ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

August 24, 2015

The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at the Jr/Sr High School District Board Room, Room 108, Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, August 24, 2015 at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Wayne Post Office, and Wayne Public Library.

I. Call the Meeting to Order

Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance

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

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call

I.d. Approval of Agenda

Motion Passed: Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mr. Ken Jorgensen and a second by Mr. Scott Hammer.

Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Yes; Mr. Rod Garwood, Yes; Mr. Scott Hammer, Yes; Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Yes; Dr. Carolyn Linster, Yes; Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Yes

I.e. Consent Agenda

Motion Passed: Motion to approve consent agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mr. Rod Garwood and a second by Mr. Ken Jorgensen.

Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Yes; Mr. Rod Garwood, Yes; Mr. Scott Hammer, Yes; Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Yes; Dr. Carolyn Linster, Yes; Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Yes

II. Adjournment

Motion Passed: Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Wendy Consoli.

Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Yes; Mr. Rod Garwood, Yes; Mr. Scott Hammer, Yes; Mr. Ken

Jorgensen, Yes; Dr. Carolyn Linster, Yes; Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Yes
Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 5:13 p.m. The next Regular Board Meeting will be Monday, September 14, 2015, at 5:00 p.m., in the District Board Room, Room 108. Menards - Norfolk, 479.76

DEPRECIATION Totals: \$479.76

Report Total: \$479.76

Accessibility dot Net, Inc., 612.50; AC Supply, 29.00; Beiermann Electric, 1,164.10; Brown & Saenger Inc., 4,956.88; Carhart Lumber Company, 1,830.18; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 1,267.25; CDW Government, Inc., 145.83; Eakes Office Solutions, 503.96; Egan Supply Co., 1,209.53; Electrical Engineering & Equip. Co., 880.58; Environmental Energy Consultants Inc., 475.00; Eric Amin Inc., 193.75; ESU #1, 28,065.33; Fleet US LLC, 1,488.58; Francotyp-Postalia, Inc., 179.85; Gill Hauling, Inc., 4785.00; GovConnection, Inc., 2,819.68; Integrationpartners, 751.60; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 133.19; Menards - Norfolk, 146.28; NASCO, 157.86; Nebraska Library Commission, 3,388.00; Nebraska Link, 627.00; Northeast NE Teacher Academy, 963.50; Norfolk Daily News, 135.00; Percussion Source/West Music, 1,345.51; Pioneer Publishing, Inc., 307.31; Scholastic Inc., 469.73; School Specialty Inc., 4,868.12; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 10.00; Sherri Frisbie, 449.92; Sherwin-Williams Co., 52.59; Stadium Sports, 2,537.50; Stand for the Silent, Inc., 2,500.00; Tri-State Sew & Vac, Inc., 1,573.00; Tyco Integrated Security LLC, 159.23; Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc., 199.00; Western Office Technologies, 191.90

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$67,263.24

Report Total: \$67,263.24

Deb Daum, Secretary

(Publ. Sept. 3, 2015) ZNEZ

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Table with columns for State of Nebraska, Budget Form - NBH-School District, Statement of Publication, and Winside Public School (90-0595) in Wayne County, Nebraska.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 14 day of September, 2015 at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., at Winside Public School- Library for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto.

Large budget summary table with columns: FUNDS, Actual Disbursements & Transfers (2013-2014), Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers (2014-2015), Budgeted Disbursements & Transfers (2015-2016), Necessary Cash Reserve (4), Total Available Resources Before Property Taxes (5), Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance (6), Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement (7). Rows include General, Depreciation, Employee Benefit, Contingency, Activities, School Lunch, Bond, Special Building, Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking, Cooperative, Student Fee, and TOTALS.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 14 day of September 2015 at 8:15 o'clock P.M., at Winside Public School- Library for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request.

2014/15 Budget Information

2015/16 Budget Information

Table comparing 2014-2015 and 2015-2016 budget information. Columns: Fund, 2014-2015 Property Tax Request, 2014 Tax Rate, Property Tax Rate (2014-2015 Request Divided By 2015 Valuation), 2015-2016 Proposed Property Tax Request, Proposed 2015 Tax Rate. Rows include General Fund, Bond Fund(s) K - 12, Bond Fund(s) K - 8, Bond Fund(s) 9 - 12, Bond Fund, Special Building Fund, Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 12, Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 8, and Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund 9 - 12.

WE BUILD RESPECT.

NOW HIRING Call: 402-568-2224 or Email: hr@smeal.com

Advertisement for SMEAL FIRE APPARATUS CO. listing job openings for Mechanical Assembler, Material Expediter, Fabricators, Mechanic, Electrician, Electrical Engineer, Plumber, Production Coordinator, CAD Draftsperson, Welder, and Detail Specialist.

MORE LEGALS ON PAGE 8C

