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The Wayne Herald

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Trip to New England sparks downtown ideas

'Maker space,' signage could be incorporated

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Imagine a building where a woodworker, a welder and a photographer might work in the same area to not only produce their own individual work, but collaborate in the creation of a new commercially-based project – and doing it all under one roof.

That's one of the ideas the executive director of Wayne Area Economic Development brought back from a week-long field trip of New England earlier this summer that was part of a \$5,000 Community Catalyst grant he received from the Sherwood Foundation.

Blecke used the grant to take a seven-day trip to the northeastern region of the United States to see what small towns like Wayne were

doing with their Main Street areas. He and his wife, Andrea, drove 1,200 miles in seven days and visited about 20 communities, taking hundreds of photos and gleaning ideas from observations and meetings with people in those communities that he could share here in Wayne and spark some ideas for enhancing the look of Main Street back home.

Blecke said he was inspired by the idea for a "maker space" during a visit to Portsmouth, N.H.

"This building was located on a side street off of downtown and was really nothing fancy to look at, especially when you compare it to what UNL is doing with their Innovation Campus in Lincoln," he said. "But after looking at this and talking with people, it gave me hope that this was something that might work here in Wayne."

The maker space, Blecke said, could have a woodworker in one space, a welder in another and somebody who works on sewing projects in

a third spot. They could all work on their own projects, paying some type of membership fee to do their work in that building, and would also be encouraged to collaborate on projects that might tie their talents in together to create something unique.

"A woodworker might not have the space in his garage to use all this equipment, but they could pay a membership – much like paying a membership to the Community Activity Center to use the gym or work out on the weights – and do their work there," he said. "Then, how do you get these people to work together and potentially create something that could be commercialized?"

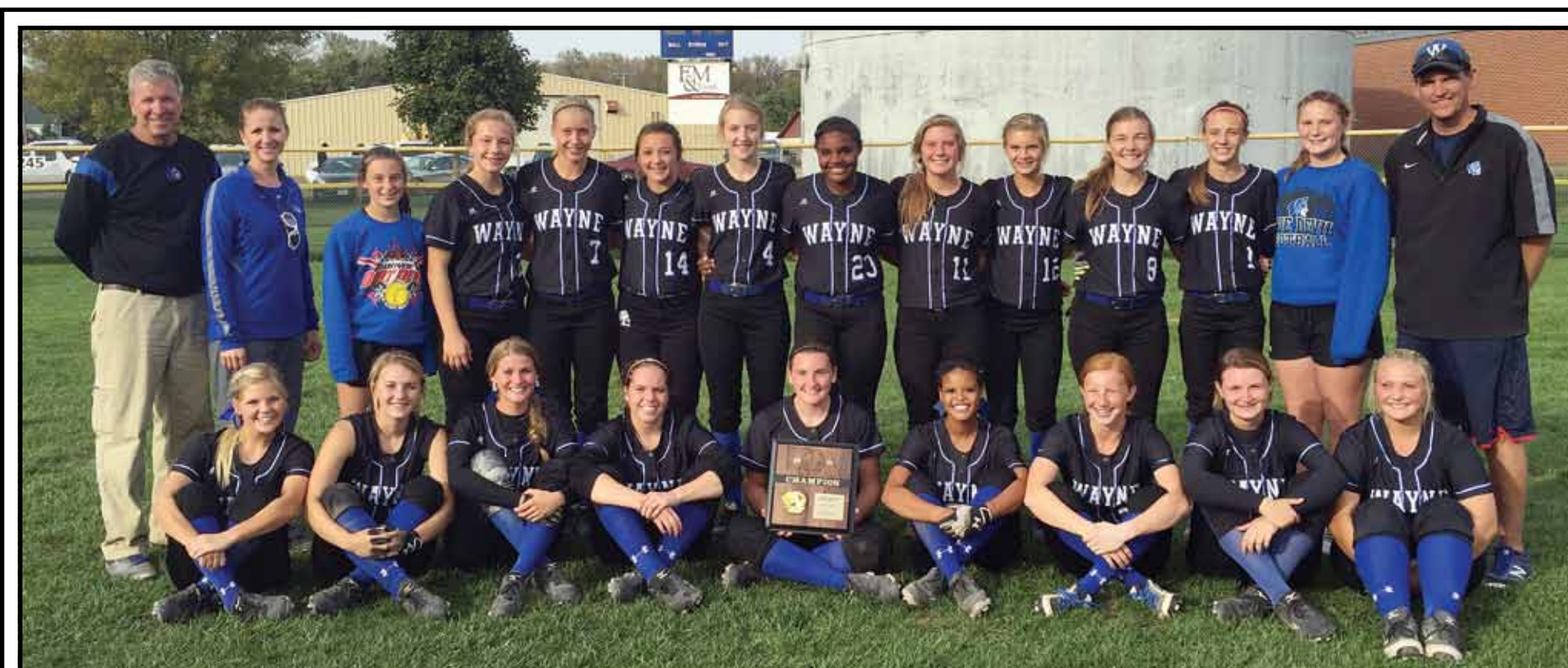
Blecke said such a space might inspire someone who might have an interest in something to learn more about their interests in their spare time and give them the opportunity to train them in that interest.

"I grew up on a farm and my dad welded all



(Photo by Wes Blecke)

Perpendicular signage found by Wes Blecke on a recent trip is more pedestrian friendly and is in abundance on Main Streets in New England where he and his wife, Andrea, toured.



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Celebrating champs

Winning a district title is cause for celebration, and the Wayne High softball team had plenty to celebrate after defeating defending Class C state champion Guardian Angels Central Catholic 11-6 in the finals of the C-3 district tournament Friday afternoon in West Point. At left, Kiara Hochstein starts the celebration after catching the final out of Wayne's 6-0 win over GACC earlier in the day that put Wayne in the championship game. At right, Danica Schaefer and Ashton Gibson are all smiles as they embrace during the celebration after Wayne wrapped up the district title. The Blue Devil softball team (above) is the No. 3 seed for the Class C State Softball Championships that began Wednesday in Hastings. Follow the Blue Devils on our Facebook page and get updates on all the games on our website at www.mywaynenews.com.



City states objection to rate increase

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The City of Wayne publicly expressed its opposition to a proposed rate hike under consideration by the Nebraska Public Power District's board of directors during their meeting in Columbus last week.

City attorney Amy Miller represented the City of Wayne at the meeting as one of 12 governing entities that expressed their opinions during a public hearing on a proposed 3.8 percent rate increase that includes a separate increase for entities who intend to discontinue purchase of power from NPPD when their current contracts run out in the next several years.

In her testimony on behalf of the city, Miller said that NPPD's proposed surcharge for communities like Wayne, Wakefield and South Sioux City – all of whom have given proper notice of their intent to not renew their power purchasing contracts with NPPD – is discriminatory.

"We believe the 3.8 percent rate increase in 2016 proposed by your staff for those contract customers that choose to either stay on our existing contract or exercise our contractual option to move to another supplier is a discriminatory tactic, developed by your staff, to force wholesale customers onto a new contract and is not legal," she said in her prepared comments. "Less than a year ago, your staff was telling us they project zero rate increase for next year and up to six years. Now, when time is getting short for customers to make contract decisions and more questions are coming from customers about the new contract, we find a new problem of underfunded retiree health plan costs. It's tough to imagine that senior experienced and qualified NPPD staff would not have seen this until just now."

Miller added, "NPPD has revenues from retail, wholesale and daily open market sales available to fund the health plan

See INCREASE, Page 4A

School board gets insurance update

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Due to increases in Workers' compensation premiums, the Wayne Community Schools will be paying just over \$16,000 more for coverage provided by EMC Insurance Company.

Cap Peterson, from Northeast Nebraska Insurance, presented information to the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education during Monday's meeting and explained the coverage the district currently has.

Peterson noted the reason for the increase in premiums for the coming year was due mainly to a \$13,000 increase in Workers' compensation premiums. These increases were the result of larger than normal Workers' compensation claims.

The coverage includes the districts' buildings, vehicles, liability, Workers' compensation and an umbrella policy with additional coverage.

In other action, the board approved a bid from Gill Hauling for refuse pick up and a bid from Artificial Rain for snow removal for the coming year.

Each of the administrators gave updates on activities taking place within the district, including attendance at parent-teachers conferences, field trips and changes at the Early Learning Center.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

A recently-renovated building in Allen that is now home to Henry's Pub and Grill was the scene of a flash fire that ultimately claimed the life of a 70-year old Allen man earlier this week. The fire was believed to have started when chemicals that were being used to clean a bathroom accidentally came in contact with one another, causing the small explosion.

Man dies after flash fire in Allen

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Two people cleaning a bar that was set to open in Allen last week were taken to a Sioux City hospital after an explosion late Thursday afternoon.

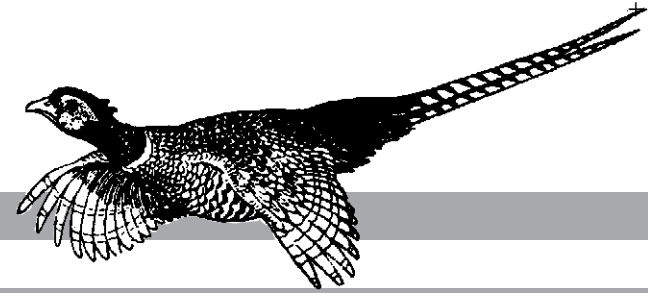
Gerald Koch, 70, and Carol Koch, 69, were cleaning a bathroom in the recently-opened Henry's Pub and Grill when the flash fire occurred, according to Allen-Waterbury Fire Chief Rod Strivens. What exactly caused the explosion was under investigation, according to Strivens, although later reports indicated that two chemicals that were being used in the bathroom became mixed with one another, causing the flash fire.

The two injured were taken to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City. Mr. Koch was flown via helicopter by Mercy Air Care and the woman taken via ambulance by Siouxland Paramedics. Koch was later taken to an Omaha hospital, where he died Monday. Mrs. Koch was reported to be in serious condition at an unknown location.

Allen-Waterbury and Wakefield fire and rescue teams responded, along with the Dixon County Sheriff's Office, Dixon County Emergency Management and the Nebraska State Patrol.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Marie Vander Veen

Marie Vander Veen, 91, of Wakefield, died on Monday, Oct. 5, 2015 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield; Pastor Kelly Johnston officiated. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

Marie Vander Veen was born July 18, 1924 on the family farm near Running Water, S.D., the daughter of Peter and Dora (Vander Lei) Dykstra. She attended country school near Running Water and helped her family with the farm. Marie worked at Luekens Bakery in Springfield, S.D. and Mitchell, S.D. She married Pier Vander Veen on March 23, 1954 at the Reformed Church in Springfield, S.D. The couple later moved to Nebraska settling in Wakefield. Pier died on April 5, 1980. She enjoyed gardening, tending to her flowers, and collecting stamps. She was a member of the church ladies aid and was well known for her pies, cinnamon rolls, and caramel bars. Most of all she loved the time she was able to spend with her family and attending their events.

Survivors include her six sons: Calvin (Kathy) Vander Veen of Wakefield, Bob (Sue) Vander Veen of Wakefield, Lynden Vander Veen of Lincoln, Darrel Vander Veen, Dwight (Pam) Vander Veen and Brent (Val) Vander Veen all of Wakefield; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren; sisters Jessie Boersma of Springfield, S.D. and Mabel Luedens of Sioux Falls, S.D. and brothers Jayson and Darwin Dykstra of Avon, S.D. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Pier, brothers: Andrew, Raymond and Donald and sisters: Annie Odens and Ruth Olivier.

Bressler-Munderloh-Smith of Wakefield was in charge of the arrangements.

Survivors include her six sons: Calvin (Kathy) Vander Veen of Wakefield, Bob (Sue) Vander Veen of Wakefield, Lynden Vander Veen of Lincoln, Darrel Vander Veen, Dwight (Pam) Vander Veen and Brent (Val) Vander Veen all of Wakefield; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren; sisters Jessie Boersma of Springfield, S.D. and Mabel Luedens of Sioux Falls, S.D. and brothers Jayson and Darwin Dykstra of Avon, S.D. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Pier, brothers: Andrew, Raymond and Donald and sisters: Annie Odens and Ruth Olivier.

Bressler-Munderloh-Smith of Wakefield was in charge of the arrangements.

Pumpkin Decorating Contest, Display at Wayne Public Library

A fun way to celebrate the fall season is to decorate a pumpkin. The Wayne Public Library staff invites individuals, church, civic, and youth groups, businesses, college students, school students, preschools and city and rural folks to decorate a pumpkin or squash for display at the library during the month of October.

"Use your imagination and create a silly, scary, artsy, colorful, strange, eerie, out-of-the-ordinary, glamorous or any kind of pumpkin you would like. We do ask that you not carve the pumpkin but just decorate the outside of the pumpkin. Bring your pumpkin to the library

by Oct. 26, and it will be displayed throughout the rest of the month," said Rita McLean, Adult Services Librarian.

Winners will be selected on Oct. 30 by Guest Judges. Call the library at (402) 375-3135 if you have any questions.

Oct. 31, Halloween Day, be sure to "Trick or Treat" at the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check out the pumpkins which have been on display throughout the month. Prizes will be awarded on the 31st.

All pumpkins will need to be picked up by the close of the library on Monday, Nov. 2, or they will be thrown away.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Senior Center

AREA — Bridge was played at the Wayne Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 13 with eight ladies attending. Bridge was played at two tables.

Jerry Sharpe was hostess. Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Hostess will be Gena Puls. For reservations, call (402) 375-4936 by Sunday, Oct. 18.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 8	79	56	—	—
Oct. 9	77	52	.49	—
Oct. 10	NA	NA	—	—
Oct. 11	97	NA	—	—
Oct. 12	NA	NA	—	—
Oct. 13	72	37	.03	—
Oct. 14	82	37	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 0.00
Yr./Date — 20.47"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 16 at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus. It will be hosted by the Wayne State Athletic Department. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 23 will be held at the Cobblestone Hotel. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Scout Paper Drive

WAYNE — Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 17. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed in with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings. Questions regarding paper and aluminum can recycling should be directed to Jeff Carstens at (402) 375-8935.

Carroll American Legion Auxiliary

CARROLL — The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the library in Carroll. This is the last meeting of the season. Sandy Hall will be the hostess.

Potato bake

AREA — The Wayne United Way will host a Potato Bake on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Elkhorn Valley Bank Community Room, 411 East Seventh Street in Wayne. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include baked potatoes, a choice of toppings, dessert and a drink. A free will donation will be accepted.

Maxine Olson

Maxine Olson, 89, of Wayne died Friday, Oct. 9, 2015 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Pastor Jeanne Madsen officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Maxine Vernelle Odegaard was born Aug. 30, 1926 to Arthur and Mathilda (Granquist) Odegaard of Hudson, S.D. They later moved south of Wayne where she attended country school through the eighth grade and spent many days helping her parents on the farm. She was a wonderful speller and loved to write poems. Maxine married Glen Arthur Olson on June 25, 1949 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. They farmed east of Wayne until moving to town in 1984. Maxine loved being a farm wife: she raised three children while helping her husband with chores, fieldwork and cooking for the hired men. At St. Paul's Lutheran Church, she taught Sunday school, was a Luther League sponsor and

a member of WELCA. Her favorite pastimes were ballroom and square dancing, taking care of her flowers and gardening.

After moving to town, Maxine loved to "coffee" at Popo's and Wayne East. The last few years, she could be found most Fridays and Sundays having dinner at Tacos & More where she loved to visit with family and friends. She was conservative and organized, neat and very common. She wrote daily lists and kept a detailed calendar. Her family was very important to her and she was appreciative of every kind word and deed done for her.

Survivors include a son, Randall (Bev) of Walnut, Iowa; two daughters, Rhonda (Bill) Blecke of Wayne and Rita (Chuck) Penning of Lincoln; eight grandchildren, Buffany (Mitch) DeBoer; Lyncon (Joanie) Olson; Lisa (Travis) Meyer; Cameron (Heather) Olson of Mount Pleasant, S.C.; Lindsay (Brady) Aalbers; Wesley (Andrea) Blecke; Angela (Ben) Duval; and Nick Olson; 23 great-grandchildren; sister Evelyn Johnson of Wakefield; sister-in-law Vivian Olson of Wakefield; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Glen, in 1991; brothers-in-law Elvis Olson, Myron Olson and Floyd Johnson; sisters-in-law LaVerne Olson, Winsome Olson and Vendla Olson; and nephew Rick Olson.

Pallbearers were Mitch DeBoer, Lyncon Olson, Travis Meyer, Cameron Olson, Brady Aalbers, Wesley Blecke, Ben Duval and Nick Olson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Buffany DeBoer, Joanie Olson, Lisa Meyer, Heather Olson, Lindsay Aalbers, Andrea Blecke and Angela Duval. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Arnold D Emry

Arnold D. Emry, 85, of Wayne, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services with military rites were held Monday, Oct. 12 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kyle Nelson officiated. Burial will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation

Arnold Dean Emry was born on a farm near Allen on Dec. 9, 1929 to Clarence David and BeAnna (Roberts) Emry. After graduating from Allen High School in 1947, he attended Nebraska State Teachers College in Wayne where he earned a B.A., majoring in Physical Education in 1951. Arnold served in the United States Army Headquarters Battery 24th Division Artillery in support of the Korean War until his honorable discharge from service.

Arnold married Sandra Havekost on May 22, 1955 at Hooper. Their first home was in Pilger, where he taught and coached at the high school. They then moved to Allen, where he was the principal and science teacher. He spent his summers earning his Masters Degree, majoring in Secondary Education and graduating from Colorado State College in 1957. Arnold and family moved to Newell, Iowa in 1959 to accept a position as principal. After several years of summer school the move was made to Vermillion, S.D., where Arnold finished his Doctorate in Post Secondary Education from the University of South Dakota in 1967. He then returned to Wayne to teach at Wayne State College as an associate professor in the Education department.

At Wayne, Arnold was active in First United Methodist Church and community activities including Wayne School Board, Red Cross, Kiwanis and Eastern Star of which he was a 50 year member. He also engaged in farming his parents' home place near Allen. On Oct. 28, 2012 Arnold and Sally Rossman celebrated a commitment ceremony with their families present.

Survivors include his partner, Sally Rossman; his children Patricia (James) McPherson of Lincoln, Gordon (Robin) Emry of Norfolk, Bradley (Kathleen) Emry of Isle of Palms, S.C. and Shelley (Terry) Gilliland of Wayne; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sister Gloria (Gene) Kraemer of Menomonie, Wisc.; numerous nephews and nieces. He is also survived by Sally's family Bruce (Shirley) and Mark (Susan) of Atkinson, and Rod of Daufuskie Landing, S.C.; five grandchildren; three great-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sandra and his parents. Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Pet of the Week

The Pet of the Week at TenderHeart Animal Rescue is Diesel. He came through the sheriff's department, having been found in the country. He has some minor wounds on his back leg but otherwise seems to be a healthy lab/pitbull mix of about two years. All play, Diesel is a bit to handle but should respond well to consistent training.

If this is the kind of companion you are looking for contact Tenderheart at (402) 369-3060.



Ted Gunnarson

Ted Gunnarson, 78 of Wayne, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2015 at his farm home near Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 10 at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. The Rev. James Seal officiated. Burial was in Concord Cemetery at Concord.



Memorials may be directed to the Gunnarson family for later designation.

Ted Gunnarson, son of Theodore and Ida (Forsberg) Gunnarson was born Sept. 5, 1937, at Wayne. He attended Concord Public School, graduating in 1955. He worked for Coryell Auto Company in Wayne and Missouri Valley Caterpillar Company in Sioux City, Iowa. Ted was in the Iowa National Guard for six years as maintenance crew chief. On Sept. 24, 1960, Ted married Deanna Dickey at the Gospel Chapel in New-castle, and they were blessed with three children. In 1963, they moved back to the Wayne area to help on the family farm. Ted enjoyed fishing, antique tractors and machinery and restoring his 1924 Model T. He felt very blessed and thankful for his family and friends. Ted accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior at a young age and desired to live his life for the Lord. He was a member of Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church of Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Deanna of Wayne; three children: Melani (Gary) Poppe of Riley, Kan.; Todd Gunnarson of O'Neill and Brad (Amy) Gunnarson of Wayne; two granddaughters: Megan Poppe and Elizabeth Poppe.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ted and Ida Gunnarson; his sister, Sharon Corbit; and his grandson, Michael Joseph Poppe. He was also preceded in death by his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Dean and Grace Dickey and three brothers-in-law, Bob Grosvenor, Tom Corrigan and Darrel Conrad.

Pallbearers were Brian Blatchford, Tim Corbit, Joel Lipp, Mark Kai, Steve Oswald and Virg Kardell.

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Merlyn Holm

Merlyn Holm, 81, of Wakefield, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield; Pastor Barbara Hansen officiated. Burial was held Tuesday morning prior to the memorial service at the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Memorials may be directed to the family for future designation.

Merlyn Clarence Holm was born in Wakefield, the son of Clarence and Ebba (Johnson) Holm on April 2, 1934. He attended and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1951. Following graduation married Mardell Mortenson at Salem Lutheran Church on May 30, 1954. To this union three daughters were born: Julie, Lori and Lynn. Merlyn farmed in the Wakefield area until going to work at M.G. Waldbaum's in the Maintenance department. Merlyn enjoyed watching sports and attending local high school games. He was a fan of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a member of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, the Wakefield Community Hospital Board and was active in Salem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Mardell of Wakefield, daughters: Julie (Kenny) Thomsen of Wakefield, Lori (Sam) Utecht of Clarion, Iowa and Lynn Holm (Bob DePriest) of Lincoln; eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and a sister Linda (Terry) Carlson of St. Joseph, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield was in charge of the arrangements.

History of Minerva Club shared at recent meeting

Joyce Mitchell hosted nine members of Minerva Club at the Senior Center on Sept. 28. Deciding how many towns we recognized from an article "Trip Through Nebraska from a Postmaster View" was the roll call for the day. Joyce Mitchell opened the meeting by sharing familiar phrases and how they came about such as sleep tight and cob web.

Hollis Frese who has been club Historian for 28 years and member 32 years, shared with the new members Nicki Tiedtke and Susan Boust a short history lesson as to when the club was founded in 1896.

Hollis then passed out the 1898 program booklet along with a picture taken at that time of the group with Mrs. Ley as President. A program menu when the club celebrated its 35th anniversary which was held at Hotel Stratton was also interesting. A book of Poems "Prairie Fagots" written and published by a member Grace Lufgen was shared with group. The members then shared a favorite memory of historian interest of the club and or why they chose to join Minerva.

Club members were invited to a Birthday Coffee to honor Lois Youngerman and Hallie Sherry former members on Oct. 14 at Brookdale (Small Dining Room).

In keeping with this year's theme, individual "States of our Nation," Joyce Mitchell presented a program

on Vermont. Ranking 43rd in area and 49th in population, Vermont is a tiny state. In the beginning, Vermont had to oppose the Iroquois, Abenak, and the neighboring colonies to retain possession of their land.

Vermont lays claim to several firsts: the first to abolish slavery, It was written into their constitution 100 years before the US completely abolished it. Early on women were given an opportunity to get a better education. In 1940 the first Social Security check was issued to Ida May Fuller in the amount of \$22.54. The first postage stamp was printed in 1846 in Battlebor.

Tourism, agriculture, forestry, manufacturing, and quarry embody numerous ways to make a living. Vermont's beautiful scenery draws people from all over, as do the ski resorts. The main agricultural products are milk, ice cream, and cheese. Computer parts and electronics are manufactured in Vermont, making IBM the biggest employer.

Native-born Vermonters are known for their quiet nature . . . but they are extremely neighborly and clever at solving problems. They are one of Vermont's most valuable assets.

Twila Lindsay will host the Oct. 12 meeting at noon at the Senior Center.

Minks receives Alumni Service Award

The 2015 Alumni Service Award was presented to Adrian (Johnson) Minks '68 at the Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday. The award recognizes alumni who have enhanced the college through dedicated service, promotion and financial support.

Minks is a native of Little Sioux, Iowa and graduated from West Harrison High School, in Mondamin, Iowa. She is an alumna of Wayne State College, class of 1968, and has since lived and worked in Omaha.

Her management positions with Northern Natural Gas/InterNorth/Enron for nearly 20 years provided her with unique experience in her field until she transferred to Omaha Public Power District. She worked in several positions, ending as Vice President of Essential Services, where she was a member of the senior management team of the billion dollar public utility. She oversaw information technology, human resources, and other functions. Minks retired in 2011, with a solid record as a valued voice on the leadership team and a role model and mentor for many employees. Minks has been active in commu-

nity organizations for many years, including serving on and chairing the Women's Center for Advancement board of directors. She was interim CEO for a six-month period and received the group's Tribute to Women award in 2011.

She is a strong supporter of the center's mission benefiting women and families. She served as a board member for the Greater Omaha Alliance for Business Ethics and the Institute for Career Advancement, serving as honorary chair for the 2010 ICAN Women's Leadership Conference.

She is especially proud of her service to the Wayne State Foundation, serving on the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee and chair for two years. She received the Wayne State College Alumni Achievement award in 2004.

She and her husband of 40 years, Jon, support Wayne State College's mission of educational opportunities for first-generation college students. They continue to reside in Omaha and enjoy extensive travel in their retirement years.

Outstanding alumni graduates from each of Wayne State College's



(Contributed photo)

Adrian (Johnson) Minks was honored with the Alumni Service Award during Wayne State College's Hall of Fame banquet that wrapped up homecoming activities on Saturday.

four schools were honored at the Outstanding Alumni Banquet on Friday. The honorees include Christa (Habrock) Dutcher, BA '04, MBA '05 and BS '07; School of Arts and Humanities; Kent Riesberg, BA '80,

School of Business and Technology Julia (Lorenz) Cook, MSE '04, School of Education and Counseling; and Connie (Depperman) Petersen, BA '99, School of Natural and Social Sciences.



(Photo by Ckara Osten)

Fill 'er up

Fire crews from Wakefield got a fill-up of water from Wayne fire crews while battling a field fire earlier this week.

West Nile Virus is present in area

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department is alerting the general public that West Nile Virus (WNV) is present in NE Nebraska. Proper precautions should be taken immediately by everyone to prevent mosquito bites as much as possible:

- Apply mosquito repellent with DEET whenever you go outdoors but follow directions when applying repellent on children; Picaridin and oil of lemon eucalyptus have also been approved by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

- Wear long sleeves and pants to limit skin exposure; - Dump standing water where mosquitoes breed such as in bird baths, old tires, clogged roof gutters or wading pools; vaccinate horses. Some mosquitoes are most active between dusk and dawn when the air is calm, and that is when the fe-

males are most likely to bite. However, others will feed at any time of day.

Mild cases of West Nile infection may include a slight fever and/or headache. Severe infections are marked by a rapid onset of a high fever, head and body aches, and usually occur five to 15 days after exposure. Persons who are over the age of 50 are at highest risk of becoming seriously ill from West Nile infection, or if you are immunocompromised.

Healthy children and adults are at lower risk for infection, but are not immune from it. Seek medical attention if you become seriously ill with these symptoms during mosquito season.

For more information, go to the NNPHD website at www.nnpd.org under the Programs and Services tab or www.cdc.gov/westnile. Stop in at the NNPHD office, 215 North Pearl St. in Wayne for free DEET Insect Repellent wipes. For more information, call the NNPHD office at (402) 375-2200.



Cook



Dutcher



Petersen



Riesberg



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Bands march in WSC Band Day parade

The Wayne State Marching Band led the area bands that marched in the Wayne State College Homecoming/Band Day Parade on Saturday. The Wayne High School Band, under the direction of Alex Wieland, and the Wayne Junior High Band, under the direction of Carrie Jensen, also took part in the parade. The two bands also received plaques of participation and written comments from the judges of this year's event. Following the parade, all the bands taking part in this year's event gathered in the Willow Bowl for a presentation by the Wayne State College Marching Band and the awards presentation.



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Fireman's treat

Every October, the best breakfast in town is the Fireman's Breakfast at the Wayne Fire Hall. The local firefighters cook up a delicious breakfast as an annual fundraiser for the department that always draws a big crowd (above). The omelettes were a very popular item at this year's breakfast, keeping firefighters busy all morning. Tom Schmitz (right) serves a loaded omelette up for Todd Davie.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Nearing completion

Wayne Boy Scout Steven Keiser, kneeling, checks to see that the ground is level before moving on to the next step in installing a sign at the Wayne Izaak Walton Lake northwest of Wayne. The sign is a part of Keiser's Eagle Scout project. Keiser will now complete paperwork before an Eagle Scout ceremony is conducted.



(Contributed photo)

Sebade at UNK

Justine Sebade of Emerson is a member of the 2015-16 University of Nebraska at Kearney Sapphires dance team. Members attend all home football, volleyball and basketball games, in addition to numerous community events.

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Wakefield school board delays final decision on drug-testing students

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

School officials in Wakefield are hoping a proposed drug-testing policy will serve as an educational tool for students in their district.

The Wakefield Board of Education tabled a vote Monday on the second reading of a policy that would randomly test students involved in extracurricular activities at Wakefield High School for drugs and alcohol, with elevated consequences for repeat offenders. The policy was discussed at a special school board meeting Sunday afternoon, and discussed again during the board's regular meeting on Monday.

Jason Heitz, secondary principal at Wakefield Public Schools, said that concerns raised by parents and coaches at the school was the main inspiration for bringing the policy before the school board.

"We have some coaches and parents who have expressed concern that drug and alcohol use might be more common here than we think," Heitz told The Wayne Herald.

By instituting the new policy, Heitz said the school would hope to educate students on the dangers of drugs and alcohol, rather than use it as a "gotcha" kind of tool.

"We've been informed by local law enforcement that (drugs and alcohol) are a little too acceptable among our young people," he said. "We're hoping that we can educate them and deter them (from using). We don't want to wait for them to get in trouble or get caught."

Students involved in extracurricular activities will be assigned a number and a random set of numbers will be chosen by Faith Regional Family Medicine, which will administer the urine tests at the school, Heitz said.

If a test comes up positive, it is sent to a lab that will confirm the positive test. That information will then be sent to a medical review officer to make the final determination of whether or not the test is positive, and if it is a positive test, the offending student will face consequences that are gradually more severe.

First-offenders will have to sit out of all extracurricular activities they are participating in for 30 school days. If the 30-day period starts at the end of a season, it will carry over into the next activity season.

For a second offense, the student faces a 60-day sit-out period and will have to appear before the Board of Education and ask to be reinstated into the school's extracurricular activities that he or she wishes to participate in. A third offense leads to a 180-day sitout - the equivalent of a full school year - and the student would have to attend a drug and alcohol counseling class, at his or her parents' expense, before appearing before the school board to ask for reinstatement.

The Wakefield school board approved the first reading of this proposed policy at its last regular meeting in September, but delayed a final decision Monday so that the board can finalize the plan. If the second reading is approved at its Nov. 9 meeting, it will immediately become school policy, Heitz said.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Chamber coffee

Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan spoke of the work of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and rescue personnel during last week's Chamber Coffee. The department hosted the weekly coffee as part of the celebration of Fire Prevention Week. Monahan also spoke of the training undertaken by the volunteers on the department throughout the year.

New England

From Page 1A

the time, but I don't know how to weld," he said. "This could be a place where I could go and they could show me how to use the equipment, and it might spark some interest in me where I could work my regular job and then take some classes at Northeast (Community College) and learn how to do it, so it could be something even bigger than just creating a project."

Another highlight for Blecke was seeing some of the Main Street areas in some of the communities in New England that inspired some ideas that could be incorporated on Wayne's Main Street and downtown areas.

"Their downtowns are more touristy than ours, so they are more pedestrian-friendly and bike-friendly," he said, noting that some communities prohibit riding bikes on sidewalks and have bike lines built into their city streets.

Blecke said that marketing ideas as simple as perpendicular signage and offering the "free" use of bicycles to ride around town could be incorporated into what Wayne has to offer in its Main Street district.

"Seeing some of these things really made me wonder what we could do to make our downtown more pedestrian-friendly," he said. "I love perpendicular signs, and we have one at our office downtown and Torres Family Restaurant installed one as well. Those signs make it more pedestrian-friendly because you don't have to walk across the street or crane your neck up to see the building signs."

Business-based "Welcome to Wayne" banners, flower pots on poles along Main Street with their own irrigation system and "walking



(Photo courtesy Wes Blecke)

Wes Blecke tours a "maker place" in New Hampshire during a recent trip to New England as part of a service project through the Sherwood Foundation.

brochures" were other ideas Blecke gathered during his seven-day trip that, he feels, could be utilized here in Wayne.

"We don't have as many historical sites downtown, but how could we pull people to Wayne State College, or the museum, or some of the historical buildings here in town with a walking brochure? Out there, they have these brochures that are funded by local health care organizations, so it's something we could maybe incorporate into a kind of wellness walk around town," he said.

Blecke is a member of one of six community catalyst groups formed by the Sherwood Foundation. As part of the group, each member receives \$5,000 and has to submit an individual development plan that pushes their personal limits, helps them develop personally and professionally and allows for them to share what they have experienced

with their community.

Blecke came up with the idea of driving through New England and bringing what he found back to Wayne to share with community leaders and see if some of these ideas can be incorporated here.

"I could have done this research on the Internet or made some phone calls, but to actually go out and see it and get pictures of it and talk with people out there was something else," he said. "We saw seven states in seven days, made about 20 stops along the way and drove about 1,200 miles."

Blecke spent a little more than half of his \$5,000 allotment on the seven-day journey - paying for his wife's expenses out of his own pocket - and hopes to use the remaining money on plans to incorporate professional and personal training opportunities that would enhance leadership programs in the area.

Rate increase

From Page 1A

shortfall. All three of these revenue areas have benefited from the work of the high quality retirees, and we don't see a path in the NPPD staff proposal that recovers costs from all these areas or for cost recovery from the appropriate contract periods. We have all known since 2002 that our wholesale contracts all legally terminate in 2022, and future obligations for retirees beyond that point should be matched with future revenue sources at that time."

Miller requested that NPPD eliminate the discriminatory surcharge that was being proposed and, instead, let NPPD's performance and reputation "sell itself to its own customers." She also encouraged board members to listen to what their employees are saying about whether or not they are talking about serving their customers in the best way possible, or are just talking about what is best for NPPD.

"Our operating language as a public power supplier in Wayne is about what is the best for our ratepayers, because we are public power and we are owned by them," she said. "If we have to make changes that we don't like, we do it for the best interest of the ratepayers."

Miller said the city had no problems with its current contract with NPPD, but when the utility began strong-arming entities to sign a new 20-year contract before the current one expired (Wayne's expires in 2021), it forced Wayne officials to look for alternative sources to purchase power from.

"Our operating language as a public power supplier in Wayne is about what is best for our ratepayers, because we are public power and we are owned by them. If we have to make changes that we don't like, we do it for the best interest of the ratepayers."

- Amy Miller
Wayne City Attorney

"The entry of the Southwest Power Pool into our lives and large developments of solar and wind power have changed everything. We were fine halfway through the current contract, until your staff proposed requiring us all to switch to a new long-term contract. We didn't ask for this, but it forced us to go out and do our due diligence and we are all finding better options for our ratepayers," she said.

In a news release sent out by NPPD, the utility's CEO maintains that the proposed increases is a proper tactic for the utility to pursue with its customers who do not sign the 20-year contract.

"The rate schedule proposed to the Board of Directors meets the requirements of state statutes and the wholesale power contract," NPPD President and CEO Pat Pope said. "Collecting funds for past service now, rather than later, is a fair and reasonable approach."



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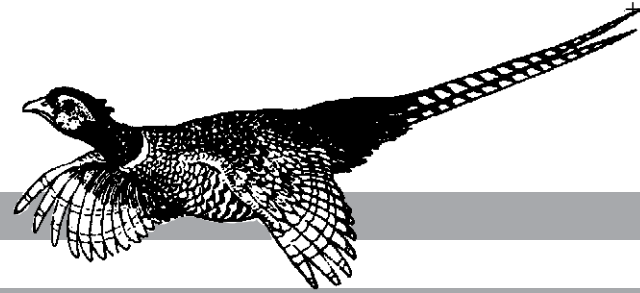

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Sports

From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Making the right call on 8-man ball

They've got instant replay in pro sports. They're going to the video booth to change calls in college sports as well.

If only they could do the same in high school sports - I'm sure there are some people in the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge school district who'd like a do-over.

Two years ago, the school districts of Wakefield and LCC were both looking at some pretty slim enrollment numbers and were finding it difficult getting enough boys to play 11-man football - and do it at the kind of competitive level both schools have been known for over the years.

Wakefield saw the writing on the wall and made the move, even though their enrollment numbers were just high enough to disqualify them from the eight-man playoffs for the 2014 and 2015 seasons.

LCC, on the other hand, chose to put pride ahead of practicality and stick with the 11-man game. It's a decision that, obviously, was the wrong one for the kids.

Back in 2013, when the decision needed to be made for the coming two-year cycle, the LCC district was projecting to have around 81 students in grades 9-11. While that number would have exceeded the minimum, under NSAA rules, to qualify for the eight-man playoffs, it would have been the right move for LCC to join Wakefield in making the move to the eight-man game.

A committee had an opportunity to put their program in a similar situation for the 2014 and 2015 seasons, and former athletic director Steve Petersen told me, then, that he recommended a move to eight-man, because the number of male athletes who were likely to play football would make it difficult to field an 11-man team.

Obviously, that's not the decision the committee felt was the right one. LCC made the decision and decided that 11-man was where the school would play its football - a decision that was strong on stubborn pride and woefully lacking in looking out for the best interests of the kids who have to go out and actually attempt to play the game in spite of the thin numbers.

And, as expected, the results were not good. LCC had 19 players suited up at the start of the 2014 season, but by the middle of the season, injuries had depleted the team to the point where they had to forfeit the final four games of that season. LCC's season, for all intents and purposes, was over long before the playoffs started.

This season, the numbers were a little better, with 26 players' faces making up the preseason team photo. Football is a game of numbers, though, and when the numbers start piling up on the injured list - as they did last year - the school was forced to forfeit another game, and their final two games will likely be on a wait-and-see basis to determine if there are enough healthy kids to safely compete against Wisner-Pilger and Stanton.

At Monday's Board of Education meeting, the LCC board heard from current athletic director T.J. Shiers, who said the school's numbers in grades 9-11 for this year are at 87 - above the 83-student limit for playoff eligibility, and only slightly ahead of where they were two years ago. He indicated that the district expects to be at that enrollment level for the next six years before it rises with larger incoming classes.

The LCC board and administration have until Nov. 30 to make a final decision on whether or not the Bears play two more years of 11-man ball, or make the move to the eight-man game. Board president Richard Sandow said at Monday's meeting that some of the committee members who pushed for 11-man two years ago admitted to him that they made a mistake.

There's no instant replay to make up for that call - but there's a chance to make the right one six weeks from now.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jamie Gamble (3) is greeted at home plate by her teammates after hitting a sixth-inning home run to help Wayne High win the C-3 district softball title with an 11-6 win over defending state champion Guardian Angels Central Catholic.

Softballers back on top

After two years as bridesmaids, Wayne wins C-3 district

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

WEST POINT - In each of the last two years, Wayne had been the district softball bridesmaid to Guardian Angels Central Catholic.

This year - it's the Blue Devils who get to carry the bouquet down the aisle to Hastings.

Wayne High held the top seed in the C-3 district softball tournament and went 3-0 in the district tournament, defeating the defending champion Bluejays 11-6 in the championship game to earn their 13th trip to state in the 14-year history of the program.

And make no mistake - going in as the district champion is much better than getting in as a wild card, according to coach Rob Sweetland.

"I've experienced it both ways, and this is so much more fulfilling to win your district, especially in beating the defending state champ," he said after the game. "It's just a great feeling and the girls deserve it. They've worked really hard and know what it takes and have made a lot of sacrifices, and I'm just so proud of them."

In Friday's first game, the two pitchers - Wayne's Hannah Belt and GACC's Mariah Hunke - both pitched in and out of trouble through the first five innings in a game where the two teams combined to leave 18 batters on base.

"We both squandered a bunch of chances," Sweetland said. "Our de-

fense played a lot better under pressure and got out of some jams early on, but we were swinging at some bad pitches and not showing a lot of discipline at the plate."

Wayne finally broke the ice in the bottom of the sixth when Kortney Keller launched a 3-1 pitch from Hunke high into the area and over the fence for a home run.

"Kortney broke the ice and got things rolling for us," Sweetland said of his junior third baseman. "She had a couple of big hits in the second game as well, and she's been our leading RBI provider, so that's what she does."

The Keller bomb shook up the Bluejays pitcher, as she gave up two more hits before being relieved. Kiera Hochstein had a double in the big rally that saw Wayne score all six of its runs.

Belt threw a six-hit shutout to put Wayne in the finals, striking out six and walking one. She got support from the offense as Hochstein, Keller and Sidney Biggerstaff each had two hits.

"Hannah threw the ball very well," Sweetland said. "She was really able to mix things up with their better hitters, and we had talked after losing to them the first time about staying out of the big innings, and she held them in check pretty well."

Getting that Friday morning win was important, as it gave Wayne a chance to rest and wait for GACC and Tekamah-Herman to decide



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Coach Rob Sweetland (with hat) said winning a district title is a lot more fun than qualifying for state as a wild card, and the vision of his team holding aloft the C-3 district championship plaque certainly makes his point.

who would play the Blue Devils for a shot at state. Having that game in hand in a double-elimination tournament is a big plus for any team, including Wayne.

"We've been through about every scenario over the years, and that's by far the best way to do it," Sweetland said. "But it's not easy."

After the Bluejays shut out Tekamah-Herman 4-0 in the double-elimination tournament, the two teams reunited for the fifth time in eight days, and Wayne would use a big five-run fourth inning to put the

game out of reach and secure their first district title since the 2012 season.

The two teams traded punches in the early going. GACC drew first blood on a solo homer by Carolyn Fraher, but Wayne tied it up when Belt singled to center and scored Ashten Gibson to tie the game at 1-1.

GACC used a two-out error to re-take the lead in the top of the third, but Wayne took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning when Big-See SOFTBALLERS, Page 2B



(Photos courtesy Paul Pack)

Wayne High's Kaitlyn McAllister (top) and LCC's Emily Klooz (above) had their team's low score for 36 holes at the Class C state golf tournament in North Platte.

Area linksters battle at state golf tourney

NORTH PLATTE - Four area golfers - two each from Wayne and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge - finished up play in the 2015 Nebraska Class C Girls Golf State Championships on Tuesday at Lake Maloney Golf Club.

Wayne High coach Josh Johnson said he was happy with the way his players competed, particularly on Monday when the golfers battled warm temperatures and windy conditions.

"Kaitlyn (McAllister) and Anna (Loberg) both played well," he said. "I was happy with how the girls managed the course and kept their heads up and kept plugging through."

McAllister of Wayne was the top finisher among the four area girls competing. She finished in a tie for

See STATE GOLF, Page 2B

Taylor fired; no certificate found on file

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's head football coach has been relieved of his duties after a paperwork error was brought to the attention of the school's administration Friday.

According to the school's Facebook page, it had been brought to the attention of the administration that Jordan Taylor did not have a special services coaching certificate on file with the Nebraska Department of Education. The certificate allows those who are not already employed by a school district to coach extracurricular programs at a school.

Taylor coached the Bears last season and was 1-6 in this season's schedule when the error was noted and the school district was notified. The Bears were forced to forfeit this week's game with Oakland-Craig, due to a lack of available players. The decision to forfeit the game had been made prior to discovery of the paperwork issue.

Current athletic director T.J. Shiers, who was not in the position when Taylor was hired, and elementary principal Heath Johnson will coach the team through the remainder of the season or until a suitable replacement can be found. Shiers told The Wayne Herald on Monday that the school planned to go ahead with Friday's scheduled home game against Wisner-Pilger.

Four added to Wayne State HOF

Four individuals were inducted into the Wayne State College Hall of Fame during homecoming festivities held over the weekend at the college.

Vicki Wamberg Byrkit was a standout high jumper in high school at Wausau and at Wayne State during her Wildcat career from 1982-85 (she only competed three years at WSC because she student taught in spring of senior season). Wamberg Byrkit held the school record at Wayne State for 22 years and was a two-time All-American, placing fifth in the NAIA Indoor National Championships, clearing 5-foot-4, and fourth at the 1984 NAIA Indoor National Championships (5' 6"). She was also a three-time outdoor national qualifier at Wayne State and placed second at the CSIC meet as a sophomore, junior and senior while also winning the NAIA District 11 meet as a sophomore. She resides in David City, where she has been employed at David City Public School since 1993 and currently works as a second grade teacher.

Lindsey Koch Pittman was a four-year volleyball standout from Norfolk that played at Wayne State from 1998-2001. She is Wayne State's all-time leader in career kills with 1,651 and ranks second all-time in career digs with 1,874 and was one of the first players in school history to have 500 kills and



(Photo courtesy Wayne State Sports Information)

Four individuals were formally inducted into the Wayne State College Hall of Fame at the WSC Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday. Pictured are (from left) WSC athletic director Mike Powicki, Vicki Wamberg Byrkit, Katie Wilson, Lindsey Koch Pittman, Randy Pederesen and WSC President Dr. Marysz Rames.

400 digs in the same season. She was a three-time All-NSIC first-team selection in volleyball and was second-team Daktronics All-Central Region as a senior. During her junior season, Koch Pittman helped Wayne State to a 24-9 record and tied for the NSIC regular season title with Southwest Minnesota

State, as both teams went 16-2 in league play. She was a three-year team captain and was named the WSC Female Athlete of the Year in both 2001 and 2002. She is one of only six players in school history to have 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs in volleyball.

Katie Wilson was a standout

thrower for the Wayne State women's track and field team from 2005-09. She helped Wayne State to three straight runner up finishes at the NSIC Indoor Championships, winning two NSIC indoor shot put titles (2005, 2006) and five conference titles in the outdoor season - 2005

See HOF, Page 3B

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Softballers

From Page 1B
 gerstaff doubled home Keller and Jamie Gamble with two outs to make it 3-2.
 "Sidney has a nice, short swing and is really disciplined and never in a rush to throw her at bat away," Sweetland said of his freshman catcher, who has stepped into a challenging situation and performed well, allowing Sweetland to move Schaefer - the lone senior on the team - out to shortstop to solidify his infield.

"To have that kind of composure as a freshman is something you don't see often," Sweetland said. "Sidney still has some things to work on, but to do the job she did and allow us to move Danica to short has been a big part of our success and gives everybody more confidence on the defensive side."

Wayne broke the game open in the fourth. Kennedy Maly stole home on a double steal, Keller followed with a two-run single to center and Jamie Gamble followed with a long home run to center, giving Wayne an 8-2 lead.

The defending Class C champions didn't go away quietly, scoring three in the top of the fifth. Wayne put it out of reach, however, scoring three in the sixth on an RBI single by Biggerstaff and a fielding error that brought two more runs home.

Sweetland said he was disappointed that the team allowed GACC to make a game of it in the finale, and warned against that happening down in Hastings.

"This team has done a really good job of staying in the moment and

not thinking about what-ifs and just keep playing, and if we do that we can beat anybody in this class," he said. "But you can't let a team like GACC do that at state."

Belt, Schaefer, Keller and Biggerstaff each had two hits to pace an 11-hit attack. Biggerstaff and Gamble each had two RBIs. Belt got the win in the circle with her third complete game of the tournament, allowing seven hits and a walk while striking out two.

Wayne opened the tournament on Thursday with a 10-0 shutout of West Point-Beemer. Belt threw a two-hit shutout, striking out six and walking two. Jenna Trenhaile had three hits, including a triple, and Schaefer had a triple and a single to lead the nine-hit attack.

Wayne broke the game open in the second inning with four runs off the Cadets. Biggerstaff had a two-run double and Hochstein and Belt both had RBI singles to help Wayne build the big inning.

The 27-5 Blue Devils are the No. 3 seed and will face GACC once again in the first round on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Complex in Hastings. Sweetland feels this team can make a strong case for a state title if they continue playing as they have throughout the course of this season.

"I told these girls that I believe in this team as much as any team that we've had down at state, and if we can stay in the moment and not get ahead of ourselves, we have a good chance. We'll just have to see what happens."

Schaefer, the team's only senior, also believes in her team.

"The last two years as a wild card wasn't quite as special, but this is kind of emotional and it feels good for us," she said. "We've worked so hard in the summer and we're more a family than a team, so there's a connection there that helps us play well together. As long as we play as a team and help each other out, we can do it (win state)."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Kortney Keller's sixth-inning solo home run ignited a six-run inning to help Wayne advance to the finals. She also hit the ball well in their championship win over GACC.

C-3 District at West Point

Wayne 10, West Point-Beemer 0

WP-Beemer	000	0	-	0	2
Wayne	143	2	-	10	9

WP: Belt. 3B: Schaefer, Trenhaile.

Wayne 6, Guardian Angels CC 0

GACC	000	000	0	-	0	6
Wayne	000	006	x	-	6	8

WP: Belt. LP: M. Hunke. 2B: Hochstein. HR: Keller.

Wayne 11, Guardian Angels CC 6

GACC	011	030	1	-	6	7
Wayne	012	503	x	-	11	11

WP: Belt. LP: M. Hunke. 2B: H. Hunke, Wobken, Hochstein, Biggerstaff. HR: J. Gamble.

Game 4 - No. 3 Wayne (27-5, 44.0938) vs. No. 6 Guardian Angels Central Catholic (23-11, 42.6471), 2 p.m., Field 2
Game 5 - Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 7 p.m., Field 1
Game 6 - Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 7 p.m., Field 3

Thursday's Games
Game 7 - Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 11:30 a.m., Field 3
Game 8 - Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 11:30 a.m., Field 4
Game 9 - Loser Game 8 vs. Winner Game 5, 2 p.m., Field 4
Game 10 - Loser Game 7 vs. Winner Game 6, 2 p.m., Field 3
Game 11 - Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7 p.m., Field 1
Game 12 - Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 7 p.m., Field 3

Friday's Games
Game 13 - Winner Game 12 vs. Loser Game 11, 11:30 a.m., Field 1
Game 14 - Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 13, 2 p.m., Field 1
Game 15 - If needed, 30 minutes after completion of Game 14, Field 1

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PROVIDENCE WELLNESS CENTER

WSC soccer drops pair on the road

A three-goal barrage midway through the first half proved to be the difference as St. Cloud State shut out Wayne State 3-0 in Northern Sun Conference women's soccer action Sunday in St. Cloud Minn.

The Huskies' Alex Starr scored twice in the 28th and 34th minute to give the home team the advantage, and Kylie Cleary followed with an unassisted goal five minutes later to give the Huskies the three-goal advantage.

St. Cloud State outshot Wayne State 11-5 and had an 8-3 advantage in shots on goal. Wayne State had just one corner kick to the Huskies' 11. Suenly Galvez had two shots on goal and Carys Hund had the third. Kylie Comba had five saves in goal.

On Friday, the Wildcats dropped a 1-0 decision at Minnesota Duluth, as the Bulldogs scored the game's only goal midway through the opening half on a shot by Natalie St. Martin.

Duluth outshot the Wildcats 14-8 overall and 10-6 in shots on goal. Christina Stasi had two shots on goal and Josie Brown, Amy Oates, Kelsey Engstrom and Natalie Rech each had a shot on goal. Comba made nine saves in the losing effort.

Wayne State, 1-8-3 (1-7-1 NSIC), hosts No. 6-ranked Minnesota State on Saturday and Concordia-St. Paul on Sunday at the WSC Pitch. Game time for both matches is at 1 p.m.

State Golf

From Page 1B
 25th overall with a two-day total of 194, shooting rounds of 97 both days.

"If you look at it hole by hole, I'm not really sure how consistent she was the second day," he said. "She was pretty mad after her front nine, but she got an energy drink and stuck with it, and she was making some nice putts on the back nine."

Loberg tied with LCC senior Emily Klooz for 31st in the 87-girl field with a two-day total of 199. Loberg closed with a 101 after carding a 98 on the first round.

"She really only had one bad hole on the back nine Tuesday where she got an 11, so if you take that out, she could have probably tied with Kaitlyn," Johnson said. "After that big number, she played the next four holes in 3-over par, so it was a nice finish to her career."

Klooz, the lone senior on the LCC team, shot 97 on the second day after a 102 on Monday, while Brooke Young tied for 43rd overall, finishing with a 205. She struggled to a 107 on the second day after shooting a 98 on the first day.

"They had some rough patches," LCC coach Alex McKamy said. "The fairways and greens were a little different from what we've been used



(Photo courtesy Paul Pack)
Wayne High's Anna Loberg tries to hit out of trouble during Monday's first round at the Class C State Golf Tournament.

to seeing, but the girls did pretty well."

It was a special experience for both LCC golfers, as they were the first two state qualifiers in school history.

"For Emily as a senior, it's her last hurrah, and for Brooke, it was a good experience for her to see what it's like and give her some motivation for the next two years," McK-

amy said. "Hopefully this is an inspiration for all of our girls to go out and work hard in the offseason and get better, and hopefully we can try to get there as a team next year."

State Golf Results

WAYNE HIGH			
T25. Kaitlyn McAllister	97-97	-	194
T31. Anna Loberg	98-101	-	199
LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE			
T31. Emily Klooz	102-97	-	199
T43. Brooke Young	98-107	-	205

BOWLING RESULTS

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Mikey's Place	15.0 5.0	Kathol & Associates	14.0 6.0
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Michael's Foods	11.5 8.5	State Nebraska Bank	13.0 7.0
Wayne Country Club	11.0 9.0	White Dog Pub	12.0 8.0
Big Red Country	10.0 10.0	Gary's Food Town	10.0 10.0
Tom's Body Shop	10.0 10.0	Kelly's cHair	6.0 14.0
El Pollo Loco	9.0 11.0	Wildcat Lanes	6.0 14.0
Half-Ton Club	7.5 12.5	Deerfield Ghost	6.0 14.0
Vet's Club	7.0 13.0		
Bryan's Plumbing	6.0 14.0		

High Team Game and Series: Tom's Body Shop, 882 and 2540. High Game: Trent Beza, 288. High Series: Mike Grosz, 717.

High Scores: Mike Grosz 268/266, Jeremy Loberg 237/213, Keith Roberts 236, Trent Beza 232, Joe Clevenger 228/220, Doug Rose 225/223/218, Kent Roberts 225, Darin Jensen 223/205, Joel Ankeny 223, Mark Klein 222, Trevor Beza 214, Kelly Hansen 213/200, Kyle Kempf 204, Bryan Denklau 203, Brad Wieland 202, Jessi Jensen 181.

High Series: Trent Beza 711, Doug Rose 666, Jeremy Loberg 632, Joe Clevenger 628, Darin Jensen 613, Kelly Hansen 603.

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mywaynenews.com's Michael Carnes sits down each week to talk to Wayne State coaches about their teams' efforts throughout the 2015-16 season. We'll recap the previous week's games and talk about upcoming opponents.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

It was a rough day at the office for Taylor Reedy (12) and the Wayne State Wildcats, as seen by the pressure put on by Southwest Minnesota State's Andrew McReynolds (2).

Mustangs spoil Wildcats' homecoming, 61-3

Southwest Minnesota State did more than enough to spoil Wayne State's homecoming on Saturday, racking up 618 yards in total offense and exploding for 47 first-half points on their way to a 61-3 win at Memorial Stadium.

The game was almost over before it started, as the Mustangs sprinted down the field for the game's first score. After Wayne State took almost seven minutes off the clock to post its only scoring drive on a 34-yard Sam Simon field goal, the Mustangs ran wild on both sides of the field to blow the game open.

Leading 7-3, Southwest converted a third-and-21 play for a touchdown, and after a wind-blown kickoff fell into their hands, they scored two plays later to make it 21-3 and the rout was on.

Nothing went right for the Wildcats in the first half, and it ended in ironic fashion when Southwest blocked a punt in the final seconds of the half and returned it 42 yards to make it 47-3 at intermission.

Ryan Ludlow led the Wayne State ground attack with 70 yards on 20 carries, while Layne Sullivan had 32 yards on three tries. Taylor Reedy was 13-of-32 for 180 yards,

with Keaton Slaughter catching three balls for 46 yards and Marcel Dunson grabbing three balls for 31 yards.

Defensively, Jon Davis led the 3-3 Wildcats with 11 tackles, Marcus Jenkins-Moore had nine stops and Nate Kroupa recorded eight.

The Wildcats are back on the road for another NSIC South Division matchup, facing Augustana in a 1 p.m. matchup in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Southwest Minnesota St. 61, Wayne State 3

Wayne State	3	0	0	0	-	3
SW Minn. St.	21	26	7	7	-	61

Scoring Summary
SMSU - Raphael Gayle-Lawson 21 pass from Blake Gimbel (Austin Wells kick)
WSC - Sam Simon 34 field goal
SMSU - Gayle-Lawson 46 pass from Gimbel (Wells kick)

SMSU - Davonta Stevens 1 run (Wells kick)
SMSU - Ashanti Payne 16 run (PAT failed)
SMSU - Gimbel 1 run (PAT failed)
SMSU - Cameron Parus 11 pass from Gimbel (Wells kick)
SMSU - Dallin Finley 42 blocked punt return (Wells kick)
SMSU - Michael Rivera 10 pass from Connor Wilkie (Wells kick)
SMSU - Divonte Beale 15 run (Wells kick)

	WSC	SMSU
First Downs	17	32
Rushing-Yards	37-129	53-322
Passing-Yards	180	296
Comp.-Att.-Int.	13-33-0	20-33-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-34	4-47
Punts-Avg.	6-34.7	0-0.0

WHS runners run at Mid State, district next

The Wayne High girls had five medalists and the boys brought home one medalist from action at the Mid State Conference meet in Pierce on Friday.

In the girls race, Wayne finished third behind Boone Central/Newman Grove and Crofton, placing five runners in the top 15. Hannah Leonard was fourth in 20:23, Marcella Jurotich placed eighth in 20:59, Marta Pulfer was 10th in 21:01, Andrea Torres was 14th in 21:28 and Gabi Meyer was 15th in 21:38. Mandy Stabler finished 20th in 21:57.

In boys action, Cole Leonard posted a 12th place finish in 18:19 to help the Wayne boys to a fifth-place finish. Also running were Nolan Reynolds (23rd 18:51), Dawson French (25th, 18:59), Jonathan Vick (26th, 19:02), Will Anderson (29th, 19:06),

Brandon Wacker (36th, 20:12) Garrett Reynolds (54th, 22:54) and Mason Reynolds (56th, 24:12).

Wayne will run in district action Thursday at Skyview Lake in Norfolk.

Mid State Conference Girls Team Standings

Boone Central/Newman Grove 22, Crofton 37, Wayne 39, O'Neill 66, Norfolk Catholic 67, Battle Creek 110. Pierce did not field a full team.

Area Results

WAYNE - 5. Hannah Leonard, 20:23; 9. Marcella Jurotich, 20:59; 11. Marta Pulfer, 21:01; 14. Andrea Torres, 21:28; 15. Gabi Meyer, 21:38; 20. Mandy Stabler, 21:57; 26. Molly Hoskins, 22:53; 28. Caitlin Janke, 23:14; 34. Marissa Munsell, 24:21; 45. Maura Loberg, 30:50.

Boys Team Standings

O'Neill 25, Crofton 30, Norfolk Catholic 50, Boone Central/Newman Grove 52, Wayne 73, Battle Creek 130. Pierce did not field a full team.

Area Results

WAYNE - 12. Cole Leonard, 18:19; 20. Nolan Reynolds, 18:51; 22. Dawson French, 18:59; 23. Johnathan Vick, 19:02; 26. Will Anderson, 19:06; 33. Brandon Wacker, 20:12; 51. Garrett Reynolds, 22:54; 53. Mason Reynolds, 24:12.

Trojans fall in wild one

PLAINVIEW - It was a wild battle, but the host Pirates managed to hang on for a 34-30 shootout win over Wakefield in eight-man action.

The two teams went back and forth throughout much of the evening. After the Pirates scored in the first period, the Trojans answered when backup quarterback Solomon Peitz scored on a 17-yard run. Efen Godinez' two-point conversation gave the Trojans an 8-6 lead.

Plainview answered late in the second to take a 14-8 halftime lead, but Godinez scored on a 34-yard run early in the third to tie the game at 14-14 before Plainview scored twice to take the lead for good at 26-14.

Wakefield responded with a two-yard run by Daniel Nuno, with the two-point conversion making it a four-point game. After another Plainview touchdown, Peitz hit Julio Sanchez with a 62-yard bomb to get the lead back to four points, but

Wakefield couldn't regain the lead and fell to 2-4 on the season.

Peitz was 2-of-9 for 82 yards in relief of starting quarterback Isaac Camarena, who went down with an injury early in the game. Sanchez caught two balls for 82 yards. Nuno led the ground attack with 90 yards on 20 carries, while Godinez had 80 yards on 11 tries.

Wakefield plays this Friday at Creighton.

Plainview 34, Wakefield 30

Wakefield	8	0	22	0	-	30
Plainview	6	8	14	6	-	34

PLAINVIEW - Tyler Friedrich 12 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD - Solomon Peitz 17 run (Efen Godinez run)

PLAINVIEW - Friedrich 55 pass from Cole Aschoff (Aschoff run)

WAKEFIELD - Godinez 34 run (PAT failed)

PLAINVIEW - Friedrich 40 run (PAT failed)

PLAINVIEW - Friedrich 16 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD - Daniel Nuno 2 run (Nuno run)

PLAINVIEW - Friedrich 4 run (Friedrich run)

WAKEFIELD - Julio Sanchez 62 pass from Peitz (Noah Lamprecht run)

Cougars roll past Winside

LYONS - The Winside Wildcats ran into a high-powered offense on Friday, as Lyons-Decatur exploded for 48 first-half points on their way to a 72-22 triumph.

The Cougars led 6-0 after one period, but erupted for 42 points in the second quarter to stake themselves to a big lead. Winside scored at the end of the half on a five-yard pass from Brandon Watters to Marcos Escalera, with Chase Magwire catching the two-point conversion pass from Watters to make it 48-8 at the half.

Winside would add two more scores in the second half, Escalera hit Hayden King on a seven-yard pass, then called his own number in the final period for a three-yard run.

Offensively, Escalera led the team with 80 yards on 14 carries and was 6-of-11 passing for 68 yards and a touchdown. Watters was 6-of-8 passing for 48 yards and a score. King rushed for 58 yards on 15 carries and caught four passes for 17

yards. Billy Chappell had three catches for 58 yards and Magwire had three for 31 yards.

Defensively, Colton Jensen led the team with 10 stops, Magwire had seven, Cory Shoff had 6.5 tackles and Watters had six.

Winside is home Friday to face area foe Allen in a 7 p.m. game at Winch Memorial Field.

Lyons-Decatur NE 72, Winside 22

Winside	0	8	8	6	-	22
Lyons-Dec.	6	42	8	16	-	72

LDNE - Montana Riecken 1 run (PAT failed)

LDNE - Marcus Hegy 15 run (PAT failed)

LDNE - Riecken 1 (Jayden Veticok run)

LDNE - Hegy 4 run (PAT failed)

LDNE - Riecken 6 run (Hegy run)

LDNE - Hegy 38 run (PAT failed)

LDNE - Benny Estrada 6 run (Dustin Burgett pass from Riecken)

WINSIDE - Marcos Escalera 5 pass from Brandon Watters (Chase Magwire pass from Watters)

LDNE - Jon Christiansen 35 pass from Riecken (Hegy run)

WINSIDE - Hayden King 7 pass from Escalera (King pass from Escalera)

LDNE - Estrada 9 run (Estrada run)

WINSIDE - Escalera 3 run (PAT failed)

LDNE - Estrada 24 run (Jacob Whitaker run)

Lady Bears get big win

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge girls got a nice win on the road with a 21-25, 26-24, 25-22, 12-25, 15-11 victory Thursday at Bloomfield.

"It was great fun to see all three (LCC) teams capture a win, because they have remained positive and continue to work hard at practice," coach Patti Cunningham said. "The girls had to maintain their composure to get those come-from-behind wins, and their aggressive play and increased confidence were key factors in the wins."

Kaci Groene led the Lady Bear attack with 17 kills, Katie Leapley had seven kills and four blocks and Bryn Schutte picked up seven kills. Katelyn Cook had 31 assists. Schutte and Groene both had three ace serves. Defensively, Mady Holloway had 17 digs, Groene had 15, Schutte had 14 and Ashley Wolfgang had 10.

LCC is 3-19 on the season. They play at Winnebago on Thursday and host Ponca on Tuesday.

Hall Of Fame

From Page 1B

shot put, 2008 discus and hammer throw and 2009 shot put and discus. Wilson was a four-time All-American at Wayne State, highlighted by the 2008 outdoor national title in the shot put that made her the first female NCAA national champion in school history. Other All-American honors included 2006 indoor shot put (5th), 2008 indoor shot put (4th) and 2008 outdoor discus (5th).

Randy Pedersen has been involved with and supported Wayne State College and the Wayne com-

munity for nearly 40 years. Pedersen graduated from Wayne State in 1971 with a degree in business administration has owned the Diamond Center/Flowers and Wine since 1978. Pedersen has committed his time and support to Wayne State College as a Cat Club member, corporate sponsor, long-time

season ticket holder, trustee of the Wayne State Foundation, executive committee member and past president of the Wayne State Foundation. He was awarded the 2007 WSC Alumni Achievement Award. A past member of the Wayne City Council and Planning Commission, Pedersen has served as president of

the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and chairman for the Business Improvement District on the Main Street reconstruction project. Pedersen is also active as a member of Wayne Rotary Clubs and serves on the Providence Medical Center and Little Red Hen Theater Board of Trustees.

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(Contributed photo)

Rotary hosts junior high meet

The Wayne Rotary Club, held its annual junior high cross country meet last week at the Wayne Country Club. A total of 154 boys and girls from 10 schools in the region took part in the meet, with the Yankton girls and Norfolk boys taking team titles. Maddie Bear (center) was the top Wayne finisher overall, finishing sixth in the girls race in a time of 13:23. Savannah Leseberg finished 41st in the girls race. Among local boys, Christopher Woerdemann placed 12th, Cole Hobza was 23rd, Koby Nelson finished 46th and Liam Spieker was 50th. Medals were provided by Rotary member Randy Pedersen, owner of The Diamond Center.

Rugby teams post key league wins

Both Wayne State rugby teams won hard-fought matches over conference opponents to keep their hopes for making the NSCRO playoffs alive. The Wayne State men needed a big rally in the closing minutes Saturday, but came away with a 27-24 win over South Dakota State to take over first place in the Great Plains Conference. John DeRoacha and Austin

Peatowsky both scored tries to get the Wildcats out in front, but SDSU rallied to take a 12-10 lead at the half. The second half was back-and-forth until the end. Jacob Gaudreault scored for WSC to make it 15-12, but SDSU quickly responded to regain the lead. With 15 minutes left, Josh Schollmeyer intercepted a pass and went 45 yards for a score to make it 20-17, but SDSU again

answered and led 24-20 with three minutes to go. With time running out, WSC moved the ball to the outside and Michael Lloyd carried it the distance, giving WSC the 27-24 win and put them in position to advance to the national playoffs, which they will do with wins later this month over Western Iowa Tech, South Dakota and Creighton. The Wayne State women also came away with a hard-fought win, taking a 27-12 win over Nebraska and moving them within one win of a trip to the NSCRO Sweet 16. WSC scored three times in the first 15 minutes to go up 15, getting tris from Jakia Blackman, Maryssa Schleis and Jazmine Kovacs. Nebraska got one score late in the half to make it 15-5, but Kelsa Mills found the try zone for a score and Alex Feeley added a late score to put it out of reach and give Wayne State the 29-12 win. With the win, Wayne State is one win away from the playoffs, and will earn that trip if they beat South Dakota on Oct. 24.

Fast start helps Knights roll past Blue Devils, 35-6

The Wayne High football team plays in the toughest district in Class C-1, and evidence of that came in the form of the top-ranked team in the state. Norfolk Catholic returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and built a big first-half lead, then cruised to a 35-6 win over the Blue Devils in Wayne's home finale Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Norfolk Catholic returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and built a big first-half lead, then cruised to a 35-6 win over the Blue Devils in Wayne's home finale Friday at Memorial Stadium. The Knights' Dylan Kautz hauled in the opening kickoff and raced down the far sideline for an 85-yard touchdown to start the game. Norfolk Catholic scored later in the period when David Engelhaupt ran over a Blue Devil defender for a 12-yard scoring run to make it 14-0. Late in the first period, Wayne recovered a Knight fumble and drove deep into Norfolk Catholic territory, but the drive was stalled by an interception at around the Knights' 10-yard line. Wayne did manage a third-quarter touchdown as Drew Davie scored on a one-yard run, but the Knights' defense limited Wayne to just 224 yards in total offense and came away with the win. Beau Bowers was 10-of-21 for 143 yards in directing the Wayne offense. Christian Rogers carried the ball once for 50 yards and Tyler Pecena had 10 carries for 33 yards to lead the ground attack. Ryan Jaixen caught four passes for 86 yards and Payten Gamble had two catches for 35 yards. Defensively, Pecena had 8.5 tackles and Schuyler Schweers had seven to lead the Blue Devil defense. Wayne, 1-6, plays at Boone Cen-



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Tyler Pecena brings down a Norfolk Catholic ball carrier during Wayne's 35-6 loss to the No. 1-ranked Knights on Friday at Wayne State College.

Norfolk Catholic 35, Wayne 6	
Wayne	0 0 6 0 - 6
Norfolk Cath.	14 21 0 0 - 35
Scoring Summary	
N. CATH. - Dylan Kautz 85 kickoff return (Dylan Cattau kick)	
N. CATH. - David Engelhaupt 12 run (Cattau kick)	
N. CATH. - Kelby Schaefer 1 run (Cattau kick)	
N. CATH. - Matt Miller 35 pass from Myles Vrbka (Cattau kick)	
N. CATH. - Engelhaupt 60 pass from Vrbka(Cattau kick)	
WAYNE - Drew Davie 1 run (PAT failed)	
Wayne	NC
9	19
First Downs	
Rushing-Yards	23-81 49-204

Passing Yards	143	170
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-24-2	6-11-0
Penalties-Yards	8-60	7-50
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Punts-Avg.	5-25.6	0-0.0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING - Wayne: Rogers 1-50, Pecena 10-33, Davie 7-7, Lee 1(-4), Bowers 4(-5). NC: Engelhaupt 11-77, Kautz 11-59, Vrbka 8-29, Leise 6-26, Timmerman 1-9, Love 1-3, Jones 1-2, Molacek 1-1, Schindler 3-1, Fleecs 1-0, Schaefer 2(-1), Ruppert 3(-2).		
PASSING - Wayne: Bowers 10-21-1, 143; Gilliland 0-3-1, 0. NC: Vrbka 6-9-0, 170; Schindler 0-2-0, 0.		
RECEIVING - Wayne: Jaixen 4-86, Gamble 2-35, Ficke-Anderson 1-11, Cliff 1-6, Davie 1-5, G. McBride 1-0. NC: Miller 3-61, Engelhaupt 1-60, Stinson 1-30, Kautz 1-19.		

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Winside 1-2 in home tilts

It was an up-and-down week for the Winside volleyball team as they faced some tough competition on their home floor.

On Thursday, the Wildcats ran into a solid conference foe in Wynot, with the Blue Devils posting a 25-15, 25-9, 26-24 sweep. Ellie Jaeger led the net attack with seven kills and four blocks, Kelly Tweedy added five and Callie Finn had four. Alex Bargstadt had 19 assists and three blocks. Jamie Jaeger led the defense with 15 digs, Finn had 13 and Bargstadt had 10.

Winside got a split in a triangular on Saturday, beating Bloomfield (18-25, 25-21, 25-10) and losing to Randolph (25-21, 25-14).

In the Bloomfield game, Ellie Jaeger had 10 kills and Tweedy added seven to lead the way. Bargstadt had 20 assists, and Teedy and Finn each had four ace serves. On defense, Ellie Jaeger had seven blocks and Bargstadt had four. Finn and Tweedy each had 12 digs and Jami Jaeger had 10.

Winside fell to 8-9 in the loss to Randolph, as Tweedy, Finn and Jami Jaeger each had three kills to lead the attack. Bargstadt had nine assists, Tweedy had four ace serves and led the defense with 12 digs.

Winside plays Thursday at Allen before opening Lewis & Clark Conference play on Oct. 24.

Blue Devil netters fall at Crofton, last home tilts coming next week

Wayne High won the first set, but Crofton came back to take the last three and post a 20-25, 25-20, 25-14, 25-21 win in Mid State Conference action Thursday at Crofton High School. Lindy Sandoz led a balanced net

attack with 10 kills, while Allison Echtenkamp had eight and Melinda Longe had seven. Morgan Keating had three blocks and Kylie Hammer added two. Peyton Roach had 32 digs, Tarah Stegeman had 22 and Hammer had 15. Brenna Vovos

had 14 assists and Emily Matthes picked up 12.

Wayne is 14-9 on the season. They host Battle Creek on Thursday and play their home finale Tuesday with a triangular against O'Neill and Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Wakefield sees rated competition, goes 0-3 in recent road triangular

The Wakefield volleyball team ran in to some tough competition with two rated teams playing in a foursome Thursday in Norfolk.

Wakefield opened with a 25-6, 25-16 loss to state-rated Guardian Angels Central Catholic. Wakefield only had five kills in the match, with Briana Andrade, Savannah Nelson, Josephine Peitz, Avery Zamzow and Jennifer Lopez each recording one. Nelson had

three assists and Tanna Pretzer had two. Andrade and Kimberly Calderon each had six digs.

Wakefield dropped a two-set decision to host Lutheran High Northeast, losing 25-20, 25-16. Nelson had seven kills and Megan Borg added four to lead the offense. Nelson had 10 assists and Pretzer had four. Andrade picked up 21 digs and Nelson had 10.

Wakefield lost to another rated

team in Wisner-Pilger to close the evening, losing 25-19, 25-12. Nelson and Peitz each had four kills, with Pretzer picking up six assists and Nelson adding five. Nelson and Andrade each had seven digs and Peitz had six.

The 8-16 Trojans host Battle Creek on Monday and play a triangular on Oct. 22 at Homer before entering Lewis & Clark Conference tournament play Oct. 24-27.

Lady Eagles sixth at tournament

The Allen Lady Eagles went 1-2 at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational on Saturday and came home with a sixth-place finish in the eight-team tournament.

The Lady Eagles opened with a 25-17, 25-12 loss to West Point-Beemer. Gabby Sullivan had five kills and Bri Hingst added three for Allen. Lexi Oswald had six assists. Sullivan had 15 digs, Hingst had 14 and Kay Stapleton picked up 12.

Allen came back to sweep Neligh-Oakdale, 25-20, 25-20. Sullivan had eight kills and Hingst and Oswald each had three. Oswald had seven assists and Cassie Thomas had five. Oswald and Stapleton both had 15 digs and Haley Stapleton added 12.

In their final game of the day, Allen lost to Wynot, 25-15, 25-19. Sullivan led the attack with seven kills

while Oswald had three kills and nine assists. Sullivan led the defense with 17 digs.

In action Thursday, Allen dropped a straight-set decision at home to Hartington-Newcastle, losing 25-20, 26-24, 25-14. Sullivan had 14 kills to lead the attack, while Oswald had nine assists and Thomas had seven. Sullivan had 15 digs.

On Tuesday, the Lady Eagles swept Whitting, Iowa in three sets, 25-11, 25-8, 25-5. Sullivan had 22 kills and Oswald had 25 assists. Hingst added five kills.

The Allen girls are 10-15 on the season. They host Winside on Thursday and play Tuesday at Homer before closing out the regular season next week with the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament.

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Wildcats roll to straight-set wins

The ninth-ranked Wayne State volleyball team improved to 15-3 on the season with three wins this past week, including a non-conference win at home on Tuesday.

The Wildcats had no problem with visiting William Jewell, limiting the Cardinals to .186 attack percentage on their way to a 25-14, 25-18, 25-16 victory.

Elizabeth Gebhardt had a monster night at the net, recording 16 kills in 25 attacks with no hitting errors for a .640 hitting percentage. Katie Hughes added nine kills and Alyssa Frauendorfer put down eight to go with three blocks.

Leisa McClintock recorded 32 assists in the win. Defensively, Courtney VanGronigen had 19 digs, Hughes had 14 and Michaela Mestl had 10.

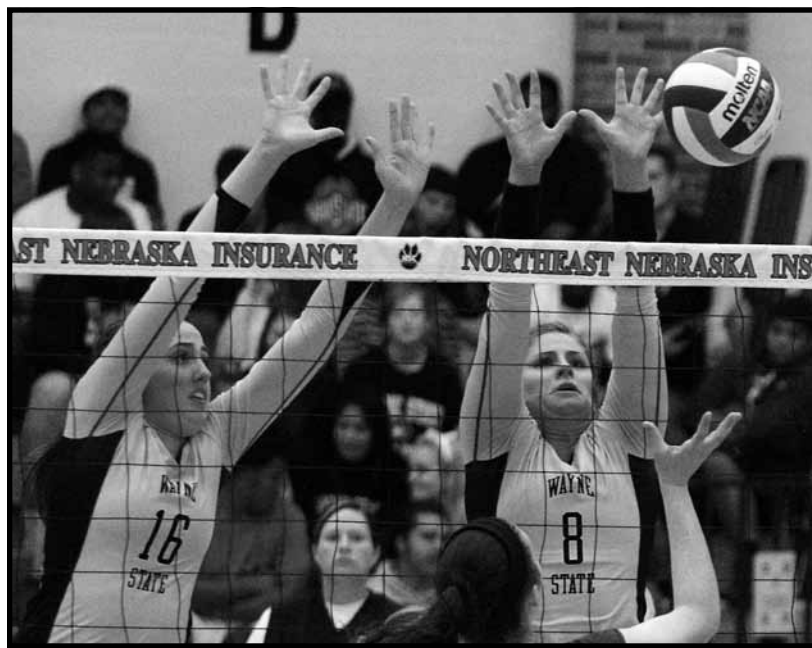
In NSIC action, the Wildcats got two easy wins at home over the weekend, sweeping Bemidji State on Friday night (25-22, 25-11, 25-17) and taking care of Minnesota

Crookston on Saturday (25-15, 25-12, 25-15).

The Wildcats started slow in the win over Bemidji, coming back from a 17-10 deficit to take the first set. Wayne State dominated after that, getting 12 kills from Gebhardt and 11 kills and 21 digs from Hughes. Mestl had 18 digs and McClintock had 40 assists.

In Saturday's win, Frauendorfer was the only Wildcat in double digits in the kills department, finishing with 12. Gebhardt put down seven. McClintock had 35 assists. Mestl and VanGronigen each had 15 digs and Mestl had five ace serves.

The Wildcats have a key three-game road trip coming up. They are at St. Cloud State for a 7 p.m. matchup Friday, play at defending conference champion and fifth-ranked Minnesota Duluth on Saturday at 4 p.m., then head north to face 20th-ranked Augustana on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Alex Opperman (16) and Katie Hughes combine for a block during Wayne State's three-set win over Bemidji State on Friday.



(Herald file photo)
Allen's Kyle Smith brings down a runner from a game earlier this season. Allen lost to Wynot, 56-16.

Allen ambushed, Wynot claims 56-16 district win

The Allen football team was ambushed by Wynot in the opening quarter and couldn't recover in a 56-16 loss to the Blue Devils on Friday.

Wynot scored 36 points in the opening period to take advantage of an Allen team that wasn't able to counter against the Blue Devil attack.

"We did not do our assignments to start the game, and lacked intensity," coach Dave Uldrich said. "Good teams like Wynot take advantage of that from the beginning and they carried it through the first half."

Allen did get on the board in the second period on an 11-yard pass from Garrett Brentlinger to Nate Bausch. Oscar Roth ran in the two-point conversion to make it a 36-8 game at intermission.

Allen would add another touchdown in the third period on a 37-yard run by Blake McCorkindale, with Roth running in the two-point PAT. That's as close as the 2-4 Eagles would get, as Wynot pulled away with the win.

McCorkindale led the offense with 52 yards on 13 carries, while Bausch had 20 yards on 13 carries

and Roth had 28 yards on six carries. Cody Thomas led the defense with 13 tackles.

Allen travels to Winside for a 3 p.m. matchup, and Uldrich said the team will correct its mistakes from Friday.

"We have to quit turning the ball over and do our assignments better. That is the agenda for this week," he said.



Justin Brueggemann (left) and Andrea DeSimone led the Wayne State cross country teams during action at the Briar Cliff Invitational. They will run in the Northern Sun Conference meet on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Minnesota.



(Photos courtesy Marlon Brink)

WSC cross country runners prepare for NSIC

NORTH SIOUX CITY, S.D. - The Wayne State men finished ninth and the women came home 13th out of 16 teams in Saturday's Briar Cliff Invitational, held at the Adams Nature Preserve.

Justin Brueggemann posted a top 20 finish to lead the men, placing 19th out of 196 runners in 26:12. Nick Fly came in 43rd overall in 26:44.

Other times and places for the Wildcat men included Jack Doughty (18:08, 101st), Cortland Cassidy (28:18, 107th), Nick Schmit (28:19, 109th), Corbin Lehn (28:46, 125th) and Joey Black (30:02, 155th).

Andrea DeSimone led the Wayne State women with a time of 19:21, good for 56th out of 167 runners.

Molly Kingsley was 69th in 19:36.

Other runners included Melissa Kroll (21:25, 121st), Mary Alderson (23:14, 148th), Ellen Wulf (24:19, 157th) and Sarah Post (26:54, 167th).

Wayne State will compete in the Northern Sun Conference Championships on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Falcon Heights, Minn.

Sports Shorts

Wildcats up one in volleyball poll

Wayne State moved up one spot to No. 9 in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II poll released Monday afternoon.

The Wildcats are one of five Northern Sun Conference schools in this week's top 10, which is led by Concordia-St. Paul, who leapfrogged defending national champion Tampa into the top spot. They take over for Minnesota Duluth, who was upset by Southwest Minnesota State last week and fell four spots to No. 5. The Mustangs moved up to No. 4 this week.

Once again, the Central Region dominates the poll with nine of the top 15 spots held by NSIC or MIAA schools. MIAA schools in the poll include No. 11 Central Oklahoma, No. 12 Nebraska-Kearney, No. 13 Central Missouri and No. 15 Washburn.

The NSIC has seven schools in the top 25, including No. 20 Augustana and No. 25 Winona State.

WSC set to host softball camps

The Wayne State College softball program is hosting a pair of camps for kids of different skill levels later this fall.

A camp for girls age 8-13 will be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Wayne State College Rec Center, with check-in at 8:30 a.m. and the clinic running from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The clinic will emphasize basic skills needed for pitching, catching and defense, and is designed for the novice to advanced athlete. Coaches and players from the Wayne State team will be on hand to provide instruction.

A high school future camp will be held Nov. 7-8. Pitching, catching

and defense will be the focus on Nov. 7, with hitting and baserunning discussed on Nov. 8. Check-in for the pitching, catching and defense camp is at 7:30 a.m., with the camp running from 8-11 a.m. The hitting and baserunning camp check-in is at 8:30 a.m., with instruction taking place from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Athletes should come dressed for participation for all the camps, including cleats and/or tennis shoes, bat, glove, batting gloves and water bottle. Pitchers are responsible for bringing their own catcher, and catchers must have their own equipment. If a catcher is at the clinic solely to catch a pitcher and does not want to participate in the catching clinic, there is no charge.

Cost for either camp is \$50. For more information, contact Shelli Manson at (402) 375-7522 or e-mail shmanson1@wsc.edu.

Junior high teams close out campaign

The Wayne seventh-grade football team lost its final game of the year, dropping a 40-26 decision to Pierce.

Touchdowns were scored by Reid Korth, Victor Kniesche, Jacob Kneifl and Reece Wilson. Kellan Herman and Will Stabler both threw touchdown passes. Nolan Hunke and Dylan Anderson led the defense for the team, which finished 3-3.

In eighth-grade action, Wayne dropped a 42-26 decision to Pierce. Casey Koenig had a touchdown run, as did Blake Bartos, and Cody Rogers ran for one and caught another on a pass from Tyrus Eischeid. Tristen Landenger, Hagen Miller and Cade Janke led the defense for the eighth graders, who also finished 3-3.

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Allen News

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Potato Bake

Allen Community Q125 Planning Committee is having a potato bake supper Thursday, Oct. 15 to help raise funds for Allen's upcoming Q125 Celebration to be held June 10-12, 2016.

Serving will start at 5pm in the Allen school lunchroom before and during Parent's Night volleyball game in Allen vs. Winside that will start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$4 per potato with your choice of toppings.

Allen Senior Center

The Senior Center has received the results from the evaluation from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency of the aging. Overall the center received a good review. One main issue of the review is the monthly fundraising budget. The center needs to raise \$1,410 every month to keep in the black at months end. Coffee money and donations are covering about half of this a month. We need some ideas on fundraisers to meet the budget. Please contact Faith Keil with any ideas.

The Allen Quilt Club is raffling off a quilt. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The quilt is beautiful and would like to thank all the ladies that worked so hard at making this for the center.

The center will be having a Halloween costume contest on Friday Oct. 30. The person wearing the best costume to the center that morning will win a prize

Cornhusking

Four present and past Allen residents competed in the 2015 hand cornhusking competition at Nebraska City on Oct. 3. Whitney Smith and Marcia Rastede competed in the team pick with Whitney's three-person team taking first place. Marcia competed in the women's open

class, Kelli (Rastede) Sorenson in the out-of-stater class, Whitney in the women 21-49 year old class, and Joy Smith in the senior women class.

In addition to husking, the four women, Kelli's two daughters, and Whitney's friend also picked apples at the Kimmel Orchard near the corn husking site. Whitney's friend, Dave White, husked in the novice class and placed first in that class.

United Methodist Church

The public is invited to join the congregation on Sunday, Oct. 25 for a Family Hayrack Ride and Cookout hosted by the Allen United Methodist Church. Times are 4-7 p.m. Please meet at the church parking lot. Hot dogs, marshmallows, and hot chocolate will be served after the ride. Weather date is Sunday, Nov. 1.

School Lunch Menu

Friday, Oct. 16: Breakfast — Cinnamon Rounds. Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, rice, tea roll.

Monday, Oct. 19: Breakfast — Poptart. Lunch — Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, tea roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cheesy green beans, tea roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Breakfast: Uncrustable. Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, tater tots.

Thursday, Oct. 22: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Orange chicken, rice, peas, tea roll.

Friday, Oct. 23: NO SCHOOL-FALL BREAK.

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, Oct. 16: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, sausage patty, apple juice, fruit cocktail.

Monday, Oct. 19: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, Italian carrots, lettuce salad, pears.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Liver or burger, mashed potatoes, green beans, dump cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Salmon patty, baked potato, baked beans, cherries.

Thursday, Oct. 22: Pork chops, hash browns, peas, zucchini brownies.

Friday, Oct. 23: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, ham slice, grape juice, peaches.

Milk, bread, and butter offered daily.

Community Birthdays

Friday, Oct. 16: Jennifer Fahrholz, Gaylen Jackson, Cole Stewart.

Saturday, Oct. 17: Jesus Talaver, Connie Chapman, Rayme Dowling, Enrique Martell, Octavio Martell.

Sunday, Oct. 18: Ron Clark, Henry Johnson, Jenny Williams, Chris Hedlund.

Monday, Oct. 19: Kenneth Burcham.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Neil Schneider, Kaleb Thompson.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Tina Monteith, David Miner, Derick Peterson, Fay Hubbard, Glen & Fay Hubbard (A), Adam & Heather Riffey (A).

Thursday, Oct. 22: Bruce Malcom, Andrea Hinnrichs, Levi Woodward.

Friday, Oct. 23: Megan McCorkindale.

Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16: 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.; End of the first



Taking part in the hand cornhusking competition were (left) Marcia Rastede, Kelli (Rastede) Sorenson, Whitney Smith and Joy Smith.

quarter; K-first grade Musical Field Trip to Norfolk, 10 a.m.; High School football at Winside, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; High School Volleyball "C" at Wakefield Triangular, 8:30 a.m.; 3-6 grade volleyball Practice, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; St. Mary's Catholic Church (Laurel), 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 a.m.; St. Anne's Catholic Church (Dixon), 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, Oct. 19: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Music Boosters Meeting, 7 p.m.; Junior High Football vs Randolph, 5:30 p.m.; Allen Community Club at Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Junior High Volleyball at Homer, 3 p.m.; High School Volleyball "A, B, C" at Homer, 5:30 p.m.; Career Day at WSC for Sophomores, 8:15 p.m.; Dixon County Historical Society at Museum, 1:30 p.m.

(Photo courtesy of Marcia Rastede)

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Springbank Library hours 2-6 p.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Book Club at Library, 2 p.m.; Kids*4*God at First Lutheran Church, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22: High School Football vs. Bancroft-Rosalie, 7 p.m. Seniors Night.

Friday, Oct. 23: 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.; No School – Fall Break.

LEDs cheap, effective source for lighting

For the last several years, most everyone has heard how light-emitting diodes (LEDs) save energy while illuminating the dark corners of our world. In December 2014, Bloomberg News forecasted that LEDs will power half of all residential lights by 2016 and more than 70 percent by 2020.

When the sun goes down, or we go indoors, we turn "on" the light switch and expect LEDs to quickly provide the light we need to see. But with Nebraska being one of the leading livestock producing states, have you ever considered how turning on lights can impact the animals we raise?

First, we need to consider how humans use light to see. Lighting "efficiency" is often measured in lumens-per-watt of electricity with lumens representing a quantity of light. This does not tell the whole story for animal producers because lumens represent effective light for the human eye, and the way humans and most animals process light, basically "see," is quite different.

Humans' eyes are tri-chromants with sensitivity to red, green, and blue parts of the visible spectrum. Our nighttime peak sensitivity is at 550 nm (green) in the spectrum and it diminishes significantly in the red and blue areas to the left and the right in the spectrum. Humans rely entirely on absorbing photons through the photo-pigments rhodopsin (rods), iodopsin (cones), and melanopsin located on the retina in the back of our eyes.

While we might assume barnyard animals see in a similar way, nothing could be farther from the truth. Consider domestic fowl, such as chickens, turkey, ducks and geese. These birds are quad-chromants. Like humans, they have a peak sensitivity to green at 550 nm. But unlike humans, they also have enhanced sensitivity to reds, blues, and ultraviolet (UV) light. In addition, they not only absorb photons into their retinas, but also through functional photoreceptors located in the pineal gland on top of the brain and through deep encephalic photoreceptors on the hypothalamus. In some ways, you could say they have eyes on the back of their heads!

In addition, each color of light has a distinct effect on fowl physiology. Green light, for example, significantly increases growth rate at an early age by enhancing proliferation of skeletal muscle satellite cells. Blue light increases growth at a later age by elevating plasma androgens. Narrow-band blue light reduces locomotion. It also reduces their cannibalism rate at late age (especially in broiler chickens raised for human consumption).

Together, green and blue light promote myofiber growth due to more

effective stimulation of testosterone secretion.

Red light stimulates and promotes sexual activity and increases growth rates for chickens and turkeys at the beginning of the rearing period. It also increases locomotion, thereby minimizing leg disorders at the end of the rearing period. Furthermore, red light reduces the amount of feed consumption per egg laid with no differences in egg size, shell weight, shell thickness, or yolk and albumin weights while lengthening a laying hen's peak production period.

Concerns with lighting in hog confinement operations are mostly focused on energy costs and how long the lamps or fixtures last before needing to be replaced. Confinement barns are power-washed several times a year, so protecting lighting fixtures against water ingress is essential. For these reasons, compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs) are usually installed in "jelly jar" screw-in fixtures. The problem is, the enclosed operating conditions heat up the CFL ballasts and drastically reduce their lifetimes. This presents a problem, because replacing light bulbs is daunting in a facility in which the floor may be grated and is probably slippery, and hogs wander around the base of the ladder.

Finally, artificial lighting can cause an interruption of circadian and estrus cycles in cattle and especially horses. Producers often regulate these cycles to their advantage by creating an "artificial day" by using lights inside barns. But swine, cattle and horses cannot see red light, so dimming to a red spectrum at night enables workers to service the barn without disturbing the animals.

What source of lighting now solves all the concerns expressed above? The same one you should be putting into your favorite light fixture at home! LEDs are the most efficient and environmentally friendly of the agricultural lighting options, producing white light by combining a blue LED with red and green phosphors. While not exactly daylight, the LED spectrum provides a close approximation of daylight from a human's point of view, without the spectral gaps of other technologies that domestic animals require.

LEDs also have the longest lifetime (up to 10 years with 24/7 operation), are highly rugged, are not susceptible to shock or vibration, and allow for color shifting and color control. LEDs often have higher upfront costs, but these costs are quickly recouped through energy savings and better production levels, resulting in the lowest total cost of ownership for agricultural lighting options.



Members of the 2015-2016 WEB Leaders group are (front), Hailey Backer, Autumn Avery, Kelsey Heggemeyer, Maddie Bear, Maggie Fehring, Mikenzie Schafer, Cassidy Manz and Alyssa Chinn. (middle) Erik Alvarez Andres, Faith Junck, Erin O'Reilly, Savannah Leseberg, Allyson Avery, Josh Lutt and Sarah Tompkins. (back) WEB Sponsor Jennifer Cliff, Brock Hopkins, Makayla Heithold, Emily Armstrong, Korrina Niemann, Jon Worner, Stuart Hasemann and Isaac Cliff. Not pictured, Cole Hobza and Israel Rodriguez.

Junior High mentoring group begins second year

The Wayne Junior High WEB Group is a peer mentorship program that is in its second year.

WEB stands for "Where Everybody Belongs."

The group is a positive group

within the school where students strive for inclusion of all and a positive school culture throughout the Junior High building.

The eighth grade WEB Leaders were nominated by the Junior High staff based upon leadership skills, character, integrity, enthusiasm, and many other positive qualities. The nominees then underwent an application process.

"This process culminated in the 24 wonderful WEB Leaders we have mentoring in our Junior High this year," said Jennifer Cliff, sponsor for the group.

WEB Leaders are paired together and assigned a group of seventh graders. Throughout the course of the school year, they meet with their group of seventh graders and check in with members of their group regularly to ensure a positive transition in the junior high, but to also provide encouragement and support during the school year. The mentors also mitigate or report any behavior that is contrary to a positive, inclusive environment.

Thus far, the group has provided a Blue Devil t-shirt to all new junior high students, ice breaker and get-to-know each other activities, as well as positive and encouraging contact.

"We are looking forward to bonding more with our groups of mentors and seventh graders, hosting a dance, Red Ribbon Week activities, and Spirit Days," Cliff said.

WEB is funded, in part, by Wayne United Way.



Winners in the second annual WEB Fun Run were (left) Tyreke Cornett, Drew Miller, Brooklyn Jones, Sienna Klinetobe and Mason Ley.

Fun Run raises money for elementary school

Wayne Education Boosters (WEB) hosted its second annual Fun Run on Oct. 5 and raised over \$5,000 from donations.

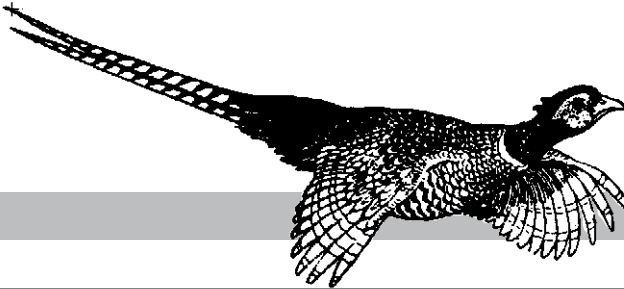
During the event, 450 happy elementary students ran, skipped, walked, and even cartwheeled around the high school track with help from more than 40 student volunteers from Wayne State College and beautiful weather.

After the event, every student received a snack and a stainless steel water bottle donated by WEB and WSC. The first place winner was Brooklyn Jones. She

raised \$183 and received a Wayne High Sports Activity pass for a family of 4). The second place winner was Tyreke Cornett, who raised \$155 and received a 2015 Wayne Outdoor Family Swimming Pool Pass.

There was a tie for third place between Drew Miller and Mason Ley. Each raised \$150 and will receive a Wayne State College Birthday package.

Sienna Klinetobe was the winner in a drawing from students who met the fundraising goal of \$25 or more. She received a one-year family membership to the Wayne Community Activity Center.



Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Talented softball, former interns

Some random thoughts from the "Bits and Pieces" file before I take a three-day vacation - er, I mean, cover the state softball tournament in Hastings:

- It didn't dawn on me until I was talking with coach Rob Sweetland after winning the C-3 district title on Friday, but it's been three years since the Wayne High softball team won a district title.

As I was doing some research, I found a rather interesting didja-know item that I found to be impressive - in the 14-year history of the softball program at Wayne High, they have qualified for state 13 times (2006 was the only year they missed), won 10 district titles and earned two state titles and three runner-up trophies.

What's interesting is the fact that, other than the graduating class of 2003 - which was the first senior class to participate in softball - no class of athletes has gone four years without bringing home at least one trophy from the state softball tournament. The classes of 2005, 2006 and 2007 were part of the back-to-back state titles won in 2003 and 2004, the class of 2008 was part of the 2004 title and the 2007 runner-up team, and the classes of 2010 and 2011 were part of runner-up teams in 2007 and 2009.

The team that won the runner-up trophy in 2013 made it possible for the classes of 2014 and 2015 to carry on that tradition, as the class of 2013 was the last class that was part of the team that earned the runner-up trophy in 2009. Danica Schaefer, the lone class of 2016 member on this year's team, was part of the 2013 runner-up team, as were most of the juniors on this year's squad.

I've been around the high school sports scene for more than 30 years, and I've seen a lot of programs that have been blessed with multiple state championships, and I think a lot of times you see those associated with that kind of success take it for granted. For more than a decade, Wayne High softball fans have practically blocked off the third week in October as "road trip to Hastings" week, due to this team's ongoing success, and I hope those parents, grandparents and especially the community realizes how unusual this situation is for a program to have that kind of long-term success that allows it to be annual members of high school softball's "Elite Eight" every October.

It takes a unique combination of coaching, talent and hard work just to make it to state once, or even once in a while. To do it as often as this team has done it, and to have the success it has achieved at this level year in and year out, is something that should be applauded. These young ladies are a fantastic representation of their school and their community - and especially of themselves.

- One of the responsibilities that I have as managing editor is working with young men and women who show an interest in being a part of this wacky world we call the newspaper business.

We've been pretty fortunate over the last several years to have some very talented individuals get their eyes opened up to the real world of newspapers, and some of them have gone on to begin making their mark and do some pretty good work.

One of those young writers is Calyn Dunklau, a Wayne High graduate who is now writing for the Norfolk Daily News. She's doing some very good work there and I always enjoy reading her work.

We have three other former interns who are working in newspapers in Nebraska. Erica Blakely (now Siebert) went back to her home town of Hastings and is now a reporter for the Hastings Tribune. She was one of the first interns we had when I started, and she's done some good work at her hometown newspaper.

Steve Marik and Rich Rhoden were two young guys who, like me, got into this crazy business because of their passion for sports, and both have found opportunities turning their passion into their careers. Marik recently took over as a sports writer for the York News-Times after starting out at the Aurora News-Register, about 30 minutes from his current gig. Coincidentally, Marik's departure from Aurora opened the door for Rhoden, who is now covering sports at the News-Register.

Rhoden is, believe it or not, the second generation of a family of news writers who I've had the opportunity to mentor. His cousin, as it turns out, is my brother-in-law, Bill Canham (owner of Canham Maytag with my sister, Jenni). Bill was a freshman in high school in Fairbury when I was editor of the Fairbury Journal-News, and years later we worked together in the sports department at the Norfolk Daily News for three years.

Sadly, one of us has seen fit to leave the high-paying newspaper business for the even higher-paying world of entrepreneurship - but it has been a fun and fulfilling opportunity for me to have provided some degree of mentoring to the next generation of talent in this business.

Capitol View

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

A proposal to provide health insurance for an estimated 77,000 Nebraskans who have been left behind by national health care reform is being studied by a handful of state senators with an eye on the 2016 session.

If a proposal were drafted, it would be the fourth attempt by Health and Human Services Committee Chair Lincoln Senator Kathy Campbell. The Republican lawmaker is working with freshman Republican John McCollister of Omaha and Appropriations Committee Chairman Heath Mello of Omaha, a Democrat. As many as 15 senators, many of them Republicans in the officially non-partisan Unicameral, have signed a study resolution.

Supporters have wanted the state to create a model measure that would take advantage of federal dollars available to the state under Medicaid expansion. Proponents say such a move would improve health care for all Nebraskans and guard the state budget.

But Governor Pete Ricketts - as did his predecessor Dave Heineman - have eschewed such a move saying that federal dollars aren't reliable. That means any proposal using federal funding would likely be vetoed by the first-term governor.

Back in the old days (before the 2015 legislative session) a senator just had to make sure to have enough votes to get a measure through three rounds of debate and then muster enough to override a veto. But the stakes have been raised by the specter of a petition drive that would seek to allow voters to have the final say if the governor and his legislative cronies don't like the decision of the majority of the Legislature.

But that game cuts both ways. Sure, Ricketts poured several hundred thousand dollars into a petition drive to allow voters to decide the fate of Nebraska's death penalty after the Legislature repealed it. Remember, supporters of a minimum wage increase also turned



to the voters to decide the issue - which they did - after they failed to override Heineman's veto. Their attempt to raise the wage was successful.

So why not just go directly with a ballot issue? Campbell said she thinks it would be difficult to word a ballot issue to accomplish what is necessary. And then, there's the money issue. Ricketts has deep pockets and it doesn't appear that most Nebraskans think it's wrong that he used his own money to get his own way after being rebuffed by the Legislature. Let's just buy the outcome we want.

According to the Lincoln Journal Star, supporters believe that about 73 percent of the 77,000 Nebraskans who are not covered by health insurance despite federal health care reform are workers, primarily engaged in food service, construction, sales, janitorial and office support. They fell through the coverage

gap because they were ineligible for traditional Medicaid and ineligible for subsidies.

So the challenge for Campbell and company is to craft one of those uniquely Nebraska solutions in a creative way that provides much-needed health care to those who can least afford it. At the same time, it has to be a solution that will stand up to the already-announced opposition of the governor and the anticipated blustering by his legislative Crickets - the handful of senators against most everything unless they thought of it first.

They have had their way - almost embarrassingly - in previous debates on health care and other issues. The rhetoric has been predictable and often off-topic. It has allowed some lawmakers to chase the rabbits of a partisan Legislature - there are four times as many Republicans as Democrats - and even a threatened return to a two-house

system. We've seen how well that works out.

Campbell's recently failed bill (last session) would have created a task force to redesign Medicaid in Nebraska and develop a way to promote access to affordable care in a patient-centered system.

As debate on that the bill neared the end, Sen. Paul Schumacher of Columbus told senators they need to "sober up a little bit away from the political rhetoric." A bunch of Nebraskans need care, and the state and those with private insurance are going to pay for that care one way or another.

He said it doesn't appear that Obamacare is just going to go away and our health care problems are going to be solved.

I'm with Sen. Schumacher on this one. Can we just get through all the party palaver and find a solution? The health of our fellow Nebraskans depends on it.

From the Governor's Office

Building a climate to encourage business

Building a climate in Nebraska that inspires entrepreneurialism and encourages our businesses to expand is one of the keys to growing our state and creating high quality jobs. In recent years, Nebraska has received high marks for our business-friendly atmosphere, favorable regulatory environment, and cost of doing business from re-

spected news outlets like Forbes and CNBC. From connecting aspiring software developers and irrigation technicians with great career opportunities to bringing down the time it takes to deliver an air quality permit and other regulatory barriers, my administration is focused on finding new ways to building on these successes and improving



Gov. Pete Ricketts

these rankings.

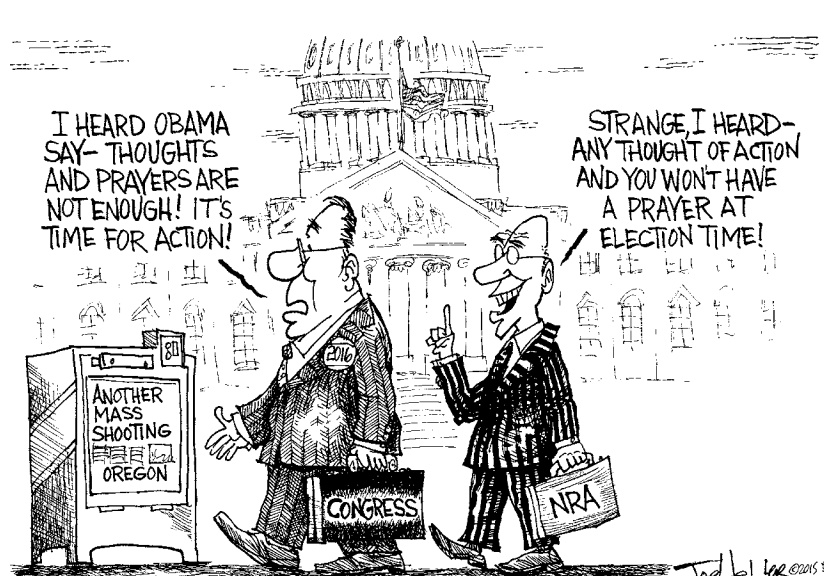
While our state has built a great reputation as a place to do business, the events of this past week are a healthy reminder why the State of Nebraska and communities throughout our state must continually look for new ways to attract new businesses and retain existing ones. ConAgra's decision to move their world headquarters as a part of a larger restructuring to turn their company around demonstrates the importance of ensuring that our tax rates and business tax incentive programs remain competitive. The Tax Foundation ranks Nebraska 29th in their Business Tax Climate index. While this ranking has improved in recent years, there is still more work to be done.

Nebraska's pioneer spirit has fueled our state's growth over the years through tough circumstances, and it continues to do so today. In spite of the events of last week, our state remains open for business and is in a great position to continue to grow and flourish in the coming years. Nebraska has four Fortune 500 companies and ten Fortune 1000 companies - an unusually high number for the size of our state. In agriculture, our state's number one industry, we are a national leader. We are the number one state for cattle on feed, the number two ethanol

producer, and third in corn production. The nearly 2,000 manufacturing facilities in our second largest industry segment employ almost 100,000 Nebraskans with an average annual wage of about \$50,000.

From our people's perspective, Nebraska is by any account the best place in the world to live, work, and raise a family. Our low unemployment rate led Fortune Magazine to name Lincoln and Omaha as the top two best cities in which to find a job in 2015. CNBC ranks Nebraska eighth best for lowest cost of living. Our high school graduation rate is the second highest in the nation, and our students have the highest average ACT score for states that test over 80 percent of their students. Our great education system and the incredible work ethic of Nebraskans have forged a world-class workforce. My personal experience confirms this: My family's business has hired thousands of Nebraskans. I know that when you hire a Nebraskan you hire someone who is well-educated, is loyal, and has a great work ethic.

As our state continues to move forward, Nebraska must continually seek new ways to market our state both nationally and globally. We need to market our state to make sure potential employers and customers are aware of the competitive advantages that we enjoy here in Nebraska. As a start, I have already led two international trade missions to Europe and Asia to promote Nebraska's businesses overseas and to encourage additional investment in our state. This is only a beginning, and we will continue to raise national and global awareness about what Nebraska has to offer. In the coming days and months, I hope that you will join me in delivering the good news about Nebraska's business-friendly culture to the people you know everywhere. As always, if you have any questions please e-mail pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call my office at (402) 471-2244.



Got News?

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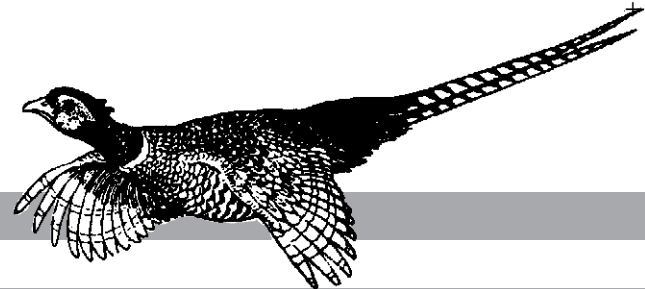


Publisher
Kevin Peterson
kevin@wayneherald.com

Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



World's largest science experiment

Hundreds of northeast Nebraska youth will participate in World's Largest, Youth-Led Science Experiment Exploring the Science of Distracted Driving

4-H National Youth Science Day experiment combines cars, calcula-


tors and cell phones to show how physics principles influence a pressing problem among U.S. teens.

Youth across northeast Nebraska will join hundreds of thousands of youth across the world in leading the eighth annual 4-H National Youth Science Day (4-H NYSD) experiment. This year's experiment, called "Motion Commotion," will combine a speeding car collision and a distracted driving demonstration in a simulated activity that investigates the physical and human factors of motion.

Youth will conduct the two-part "Motion Commotion" experiment throughout the month of October, where they will use every day materials - including a toy car, modeling clay, ruler, calculator and cell phone - to explore physics in the real-world. In the first phase, youth will construct a simulated runway

Cedar County

Jackie Steffen



Extension Educator

UNL Extension

to analyze the speed, momentum and kinetic energy of a car in motion, and will explore the science behind the car's collisions. In the second phase, they will lead an experiment that uses the same physics principles to demonstrate the consequences of distracted driving.

4-H NYSD is the world's largest, youth-led science experiment. The national rallying event for 4-H Science, 4-H NYSD is an interactive learning experience that gets youth excited about science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), and spotlights the many ways youth are engaging in 4-H Science programs year-round.

The 2015 activity was designed

by Oregon State University Cooperative Extension in partnership with Vernier Software & Technology and selected as the winning experiment for the eighth annual 4-H NYSD.

A recent longitudinal study conducted by Tufts University, The Positive Development of Youth: Comprehensive Findings from the 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, revealed 4-H programming does indeed get young people more connected to science. According to the study, 4-Hers are two times more likely to participate in science, engineering and computer technology programs during out-of-school time (Grades 10-12) and 4-H girls are two times more likely (Grade 10) and nearly three times more likely (Grade 12) to take part in science programs compared to girls in other out-of-school time activities.

Every year, youth complete more than 5 million 4-H Science projects in robotics, agricultural science, rocketry, wind power, environmental science and alternative energy. To learn more about 4-H NYSD, contact your local Nebraska Extension Office.

Birthdays



Nicholson

Bricie Nicholson to note 90th birthday

The family of Bricie Nicholson will be honoring him for his 90th birthday.

An open house will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 from 2-4 p.m. at the Wakefield Christian Church in Wakefield.

Bricie was born Oct. 20, 1925 near Dannebrog, Neb.

His family includes Tom and Donna Nicholson of Gretna, Jerry and Lori Nicholson of Emerson, LouAnn and Mark Chaplin of Lincoln and Pat and Deb Nicholson of Wakefield. He has nine living grandchildren, one deceased grandchild and six great-grandchildren.

The honoree requests no gifts, please.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at Ash Street Apartments, 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.



Lutt

Card shower for Donna Lutt birthday

The family of Donna Lutt is requesting a card shower in honor of her birthday, which is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Her family includes her children, Terry (Peggy), Jack (Pat), Randy (MaryAnn), Joni (Randy) and Jeanie; 12 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 811 East 14th Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Urwiler

Cherry Urwiler to celebrate 80th

Cherry Urwiler will be turning 80 years old on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Her family has requested a card shower in honor of the occasion.

She has six children:

Mina and Bill Young of Laurel, Mona and Forrest Kramer of Waterbury, Matt Johnson of Lincoln, Greg and Deb Urwiler of Laurel, Steve and Mitzi Urwiler of Laurel and Laurie and Leland Carson of Laurel. She has 13 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at P.O. Box 554, Laurel, Neb. 68745.



Ehlers

Card shower for Norma Ehlers 85th

The family of Norma Ehlers is requesting a card shower in honor of her 85th birthday, which is Friday, Oct. 16.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 120 West Ninth Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

New Arrivals

RICHTERMEIER — Bretta Geiger and Travis Richtermeier, a daughter, Marley Lenne Richtermeier, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Sept. 17, 2015. Siblings are Mallory and Garrett Geiger. Grandparents are Kelly and KimBerly Hansen of Carroll and Leo and Candy Richtermeier of Ponca. Great-grandmother is Beverly Hansen of Wayne.

Jerry's family would like to wish him a happy 80th Birthday!

October 16, 2015



Cards may be sent to:
320 Nebraska Street
Wayne, NE 68787

Engagements

Open house to honor Andersons

Alvin and Janet Anderson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. at Elkhorn Valley Bank (back entrance), located at 411 East Seventh Street in Wayne.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Reed and Ann Anderson of Columbus, Linda Anderson of Kirksville, Mo., Janelle Fleeer of Wayne and Mike Anderson of Wayne. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Anderson



Weak

Mildred Weak to be honored for 80th

An open house is being planned to honor Mildred Weak on her 80th birthday.

The celebration will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 from 2-4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Hosting the event will be her three children, Pam (Chuck) Vander Woude of Brookings, S.D., Roger (Lisa) Weak of Hastings, Iowa and Peg (Mike) Grosz of Wayne. She also has seven grandchildren.

The honoree requests no gifts, please.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 106 1/2 South Sherman Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Friday: 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00

Admission \$5

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The Diamond Center can hand select the diamond of your dreams.

Contact the Diamond Center by Oct. 23, 2015 to order your dream diamond at an amazing price!

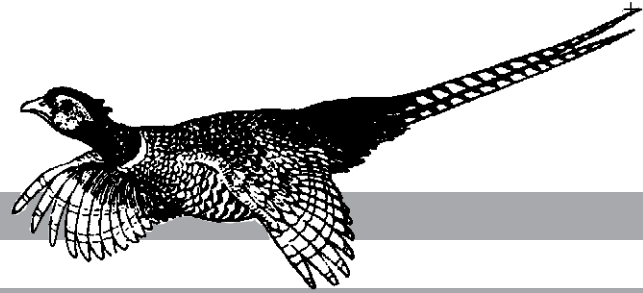
The Diamond Center

221 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787
402.375.1804 • Cell 402.369-2958

The family of Eldin Roberts requests a card shower to help celebrate his 90th birthday on October 17. Cards may be sent to: Eldin Roberts Brookdale #42 1500 Vintage Hill Dr. Wayne, NE 68787

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH
1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 833-5202 or (402) 833-0117
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel
Second Sunday of the month: Prayers and Pastry, 10 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths wel-

come. **Friday:** 7:30 p.m. Study Circle. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: calvarybible@gmail.com
(James Seal, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Calvary Kid's Club for kids kindergarten-fifth grade, 3:45-5 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

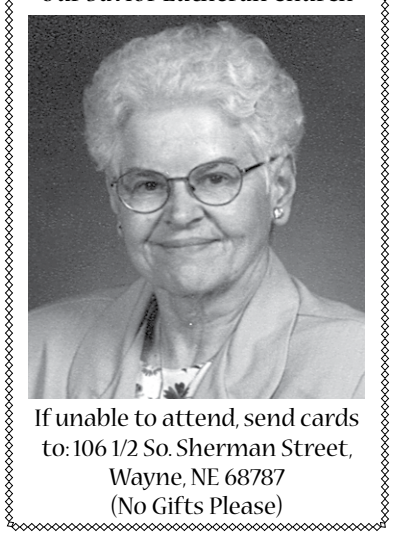
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpc-wayne.org
Sunday: Handbell practice, 8:45 a.m.; Worship with Pastor Brad Palmer, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Sewing Souls, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
(Rev. Terry Makelin, pastor)
(402) 336-7819 cell phone
Sunday: Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 8:45 a.m. with Sunday School to follow worship. Ground-breaking ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger, noon.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Pastor Kyle Nelson)
Sunday: Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Prayer Shawl Ministry, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. **Wednesday:** Friends in Fellowship, 2 p.m. **Wednesday:** WIC Clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study and Communion., 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com

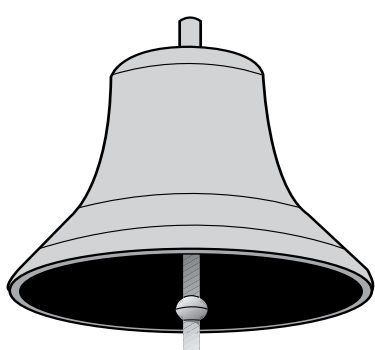
OPEN HOUSE
80th Birthday
Mildred Weak
Sunday, Oct. 18 - 2-4 PM
Our Savior Lutheran Church



(The Rev. Michael Feldmann Senior Pastor)
The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Associate Pastor)
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Table Talk, 8 p.m. **Monday:** Worship with Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Mission Council, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Class, 8 a.m.; Cross Training, 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN



TIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianonline.org
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
(Jeremy Jech, minister of discipleship)
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Small group, 6:30 p.m.; Life group at various homes, 7 p.m. (also on several other days of the week).

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
(Rev. Jeanne Madsen, senior pastor)
Thursday: Pink Flamingo Nite, 6 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Bible Study at Brookdale Wayne, 10:30 a.m.; Worship at Brookdale Wayne, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Visitation Ministry Group, 1 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.; Charity Circle, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St.
375-3430
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Worship service, 8 a.m. **Monday-Tuesday:** District Fall Pastors Conference in Lincoln. **Wednesday:** Junior Catechism Class, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Friday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom, Praying Kids - Mighty in Power, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. David Liewer, pastor)
Saturday: St. Mary's, Laurel, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** St. Anne's, Dixon, 8 a.m. and St. Michael's, Coleridge, 10 a.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

(Fr. Mark Beran, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.com
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Adoration, 8:30 a.m.; No School. **Saturday:** No Mass at 8 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.; World Mission Collection and Bake Sale. **Sunday:** Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; World Mission Collection and Bake Sale. No Mass, 9 p.m.; Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. **Monday:** No Mass -Fr. Beran's Day off; Ecumenical Prayer group, 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center Chapel; **Tuesday:** Adoration, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Family Night for kindergarten through sixth grade, 6:45 p.m.; Religious Education for seventh grade through W.I.N.G.S. **Thursday:** That Man is You, breakfast at 5:45 a.m., session from 6-7 a.m. in Holy Family Hall; Adoration, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group and Rosary at church, 6 p.m.; R.C.I.A., rectory, 7 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Adoration, 8:30 a.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Kids*4*God at First Lutheran, 3:30 p.m.

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

Carroll

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Pastor Kyle Nelson)
Sunday: Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Ruch)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Worship service, 8 a.m. **Monday-Tuesday:** District Fall Pastors Conference in Lincoln. **Wednesday:** Junior Catechism Class, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Friday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom, Praying Kids - Mighty in Power, 7 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. David Liewer, pastor)
Saturday: St. Mary's, Laurel, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** St. Anne's, Dixon, 8 a.m. and St. Michael's, Coleridge, 10 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Gary Patterson, Pastor
email: wakechristian@gmail.com
Internet web site: www.wakefieldcc.blogspot.com
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Praise and Worship, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
(Kelly Johnston, Pastor)
Friday: WIC Clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; MOB Youth Group, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:30 p.m.; Pioneer Club, 6:15 p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Quarterly Voters meeting, 2 p.m. **Monday-Tuesday:** District Fall Pastors' Conference in Lincoln. **Wednesday:** Junior Catechism Class, 4 p.m. **Thursday:** Communion at Brookdale in Wayne, 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. **Monday-Tuesday:** District Fall Pastors' Conference in Lincoln. **Wednesday:** Junior Catechism, 4 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Barb Hansen, Interim Pastor)
Saturday: Polka Worship with Noisy Offering, 6:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Adult and Youth Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Polka Worship with Noisy Offering, 10:30 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:15 p.m. **Monday:** Boy Scouts meeting, 4 p.m. **Tuesday:** Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Communion at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; Bell Choir practice, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Salem Video on Channel 98, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Tiger cubs, 6:45 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Harrison Goodman)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Pastor Curt Copple)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Remember your boss on National Boss Day!
October 16
The Wayne Greenhouse
215 East 10th Street • Wayne
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www.thewaynegrreenhouses.com

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Saturday, Oct. 24 • 5:00-8:00 PM
Advance Sales - Adults: \$12. Children: 10 & Under \$5. \$14 at the door
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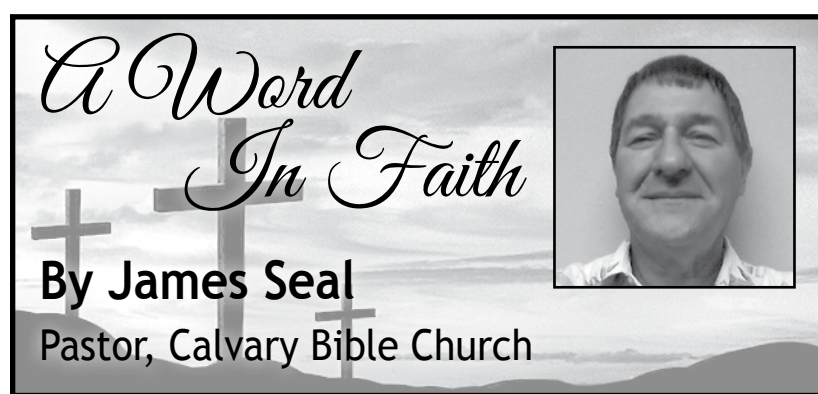
Do you find it difficult to pray? Perhaps you have expressed one or more of the following statements regarding prayer:

- I struggle with prayer.
- My prayer life is weak.
- All my prayers sound the same.
- I know I should pray more.
- I don't know how to pray.
- I fall asleep when I pray.
- I tried but I just can't pray.
- I used to pray, but it did not work.
- I am just not a prayer warrior.

Let's face it; prayer is often hard work and something many people struggle with. That which should be an integral part of our daily life seems to take a back seat to all the other things we "have to do." That which we think should come naturally becomes one of the most difficult things on our to-do lists.

There is no lack of information about prayer. There seems to be no limit to the books, messages, and articles on prayer. I myself have at least 6 books on the subject of prayer in addition to numerous books that contain chapters on prayer. I have preached sermons on prayer. Yet, for one who most think should be the greatest prayer warrior ever, the pastor, I must admit that I sometimes struggle with prayer.

So why is prayer so hard? Here are a few reasons I have discovered. First, we sometimes find it difficult to talk to someone who we can-



not see and who gives no immediate verbal response to our prayers. To be honest, it sometimes seems like our prayers are just words spoken in the air. We know this is not true according to the Scriptures. Yet, it is how we sometimes feel.

Second, there are the distractions of everyday life. Our lives are filled with many activities and our minds are filled with information. Clearing our minds and our schedules to just focus on our relationship with an invisible God just seems too difficult.

Third, prayer requires that I am honest about my life. This requires that I look at my shortcomings and my sins and confess them to God. Confession is certainly not one of our favorite activities. Even though our confession does not have to be public, it is still humbling to admit that we are not as good as we think we are.

Fourth, our prayers are not al-

ways answered the way we want so it seems to be a waste of time. We often reason, "If God is not going to do what I want, why should I ask him for anything?"

The problem with all the above excuses is that they totally miss the purpose in prayer. We often see prayer as a means to get what we want. Prayer becomes a way to bargain with God to get everything we want in life.

In order to have a successful and abundant prayer life, we must begin to understand prayer in a different light. Prayer is not about me but about God. Prayer is about submitting my life to His will and His ways so that He receives the glory. Prayer is the way I develop my relationship with the holy, righteous, loving God of the universe. Prayer is the way I engage with a purpose that is greater than my selfish existence. Prayer is how I intercede on behalf of other people. Prayer is

how I bring meaning to my life so that I may live to my fullest created, potential.

In addition, we must realize that devotion to God in prayer is not just for the clergy, spiritual leaders, or super spiritual people. Prayer is for every person who knows Jesus Christ as savior.

Prayer requires time and self-discipline. Those who have abundant prayer lives have learned to set aside specific times for prayer and devotion to God. Consistent prayer requires that we discipline ourselves to make it a priority.

Finally, prayer is hard work. Anything worthwhile in life requires effort. We cannot expect to have a dynamic prayer life without significant effort.

May you find the joys and peace of an active prayer life.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 19-23)

Monday, Oct. 19: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Community Coffee, sponsored by Arnie's, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Board meeting, 1 p.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch; Crafts with Tammy, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Morning Walking; Quilting; Ship Assistance with Medicare Part D enrollment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sign-up sheet at Center); Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Mary Nichols, Health Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; Val Koeber on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Special Luncheon by Brookdale, noon; Hand and Foot; Pitch.

Thursday, Oct. 22: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; Pitch, 1 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Evening Meal, "Breakfast for Supper," 5 p.m.; Jerry Junck and square dancers.

Friday, Oct. 23: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Herman Chiropractic Spine Screening, 11 a.m. to noon; Providence Bingo, 1 p.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 19-23)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Spaghetti, meatballs with sauce, honey glazed carrots, shredded lettuce with fresh carrot shreds, cheese and Dorothy Lynch, canned peaches, garlic bread stick, Promise.

Tuesday: egg salad sandwich, whole wheat bread, chef's choice homemade soup, three-bean salad, vanilla pudding with marshmallows and frozen mango, Promise.

Wednesday: Pork cutlet, pork gravy, fresh red roasted potatoes with skins, peas and carrots, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise, fresh cut oranges, peach pie (by Center).

Thursday: Barbecue chicken quarters, scalloped potatoes, Key Largo blend vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise, green gelatin with pineapple.

Friday: Chili with cheese garnish, carrot and celery sticks, three-bean salad, cinnamon roll, Promise, pears.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wind-blown blaze

Firefighters from Wayne, Wakefield and Dixon battled a wind-swept fire south of Wakefield Monday afternoon. Dry and windy conditions helped spread the blaze.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid, LWML meet

Winside St Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Oct. 7 with 13 members and Pastor Goodman present.

President Daisy Janke opened the meeting and everyone recited 'The League Pledge. She read a devotional reading titled 'Mountain or Molehill'.

Secretary Janice Mundil read the secretary's report, one change was made that Mission Festival will be held on Oct. 25 instead of Oct. 18. Report approved as read.

Treasurer Lorraine Prince read the treasurer's report, which was approved as read.

Old Business: Fall Rally was to be held Oct. 13 at St John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

New Business: Mission Festival will be Sunday, Oct. 25.

Esther Carlson and Gloria Evans reported on visiting the shut-ins in August. Erna Hoffman will visit the shut-ins in September.

Birthday card were sent to Emma Willers and LuAnna Westerhaus, and a get well card was sent to Tom Koll.

Lorraine Prince took roll call. The meeting was closed with 'The Lord's Prayer' and table prayer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 4 with Gloria Evans and Arlyn Vahlkamp as hostesses.

Winside UMC holds harvest event

Winside United Methodist Church hosted a fall Welcome Harvest pot luck supper Oct. 4 for members of their congregation and guests from the Stanton United Methodist Church. Approximately 55 individuals attended.

Pastor Curt Copple, who began serving both congregations in July, was presented with a Serenity of Faith key chain and Mrs. Copple was presented a mum plant. A fun couples game

was held for entertainment and everyone enjoys taverns and a variety of side dishes. Those with extra harvest produce shared them with those not having any.

Winside United Methodist holds worship services at 9 a.m. and Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Stanton United Methodist Church holds Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Both churches welcome guests.

Acme Club meets at Senior Center

Seven members of the Acme Club had lunch at the Wayne Senior Center on Oct. 5.

Bonnadell Koch made the arrangements and was hostess for the meeting in the Conference Room.

Roll call was a Halloween decoration. Bonnadell gave the Thought for the Day, "Life is Like an Ice Cream Cone."

A thank you was read from Elinor Jensen and a letter was read from Orphan Grain Train.

Joann Temme and Bonnadell Koch will make November tray favors for Providence Medical Center.

Bonnadell Koch gave the program on poet Robert Lewis Stevenson. He was born Nov. 12, 1850 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Two of his best known poems are "A Child's Garden of Verse" and "Treasure Island." She then read his poem "The Wind."

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 19 at the Senior Center with Pat Straight making the arrangements.

Hit it out of the park



Goodbye, baseball!

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Human trafficking is thriving in Nebraska

By **MAGGY LEMICKE**
Nebraska News Service

LINCOLN--Nebraskans have yet to recognize the magnitude of human trafficking in their home state, officials said at an international conference Friday.

"Realize that human trafficking is here," said Stephen O'Meara, the Nebraska attorney general office's human trafficking coordinator. This doesn't just include Lincoln and Omaha, he said.

"It's all across Nebraska, in all its forms," he said.

Human trafficking experts from across the globe gathered at the Embassy Suites in downtown Lincoln on Thursday for the Annual Human Trafficking Conference.

Though various experts spoke about solving the issue on a national and international scale, there was much discussion about finding a solution to the issue right here in Nebraska.

O'Meara was hired in April and

has since confirmed cases of trafficking in Auburn, Hastings, Grand Island and various other small towns in Nebraska. He recently confirmed a case in the town of Hills, Iowa.

"Hills, Iowa, has a population of 550," O'Meara said. "That ought to make you think."

Human trafficking is defined as the illegal transportation of people, usually for forced labor or sexual exploitation. However, human trafficking also encompasses organ trafficking and child labor, including child soldiers.

Attorney General Doug Peterson supported local anti-trafficking agencies in Lincoln before he became involved at the legislative level. He followed former Lincoln Sen. Amanda McGill's anti-trafficking bill and attended hearings.

"The Nebraska laws didn't properly address the issue," Peterson said. "There was a resistance in the Legislature, which I couldn't understand."

Working closely with Sen. Jim

Scheer of Norfolk, the Human Trafficking Task Force and local anti-trafficking organizations, Peterson helped develop LB 294, an anti-trafficking bill that passed 49-0 on May 14.

Peterson said it's the role of the government to protect its most vulnerable citizens.

"Currently, the majority of children that are rescued from human trafficking situations are placed in the foster care system," said Spencer Head, Scheer's legislative aide.

"According to many of the individuals familiar with the system that we spoke with, many of these victims run away from their foster care home within the first 24 hours of placement and return to their pimp," he said.

But Head said coming up with a solution to this problem is no easy task.

"Section 16 of the bill was a very contentious part," he said. There was much debate on whether or

not temporarily detaining the victims would amount to criminalizing them, he said.

"The compromise we arrived at was to task the Foster Care Review Office with keeping information on all human trafficking victims who are placed in foster care," he said. Having the office track this data allows the Legislature the opportunity to revisit the issue in the future, he said.

The new law also introduces the concept of "John school," an educational program buyers of illicit sex have to attend if they're convicted of solicitation. The program has been used in other states as a way to educate buyers on human trafficking.

O'Meara said educating the public, especially those in law and service industries, is a key component in combating trafficking.

"This is all market-driven," O'Meara said. "No Johns; no sex trafficking."

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School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 19-23)
Monday: Breakfast — Poptart. Lunch — Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, tea roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cheesy green beans, tea roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Un-crustable. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, tater tots.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Orange chicken, rice, peas, roll.
Friday: No School - Fall Break.
Most breakfast meals include: Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 19-23)
Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Breaded pork sandwich.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffle sticks. Lunch — Smokies with macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Tornado. Lunch — Chili.
Thursday: Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy. Lunch — Calzone.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pretzel. Lunch — Cheeseburger.
Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change.
Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Oct. 19-23)
Monday: Breakfast — Mini cinnis, apples. Lunch — KFC casserole, lettuce, wheat roll, pineapple.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Pretzel sticks, juice. Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese, baby carrots, grape juice.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini waffles, grapefruit. Lunch — Barbecue meatballs, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, cauliflower, apple-sauce.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 19-23)
Monday: Breakfast — Whole grain bagel. Lunch — Chicken fajita, whole grain flatbread, Romaine lettuce, corn, cherries.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Breaded pork, whole grain bun, baked beans, baby carrots, apple.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Whole grain pancakes. Lunch — Whole grain spaghetti, meat sauce, whole grain French bread, green beans, banana.
Thursday: Breakfast — Whole grain French toast sticks. Lunch — Whole grain sub sandwich, sweet potato wedges, cauliflower, orange.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Whole grain pizza, broccoli, peas, peaches.
Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch.
Chef salad is optional for K-12.
Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Oct. 19-23)
Monday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Calzones, lettuce, peaches.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Tater tot nachoes, refried beans, apple Churros, pears.
Wednesday: No School.
Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, green beans, pineapple, roll.
Friday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, potato wedges, applesauce.
Milk served with all meals.
Menu may change without notice.
Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar available daily. Late start - no breakfast or K-3 salads.

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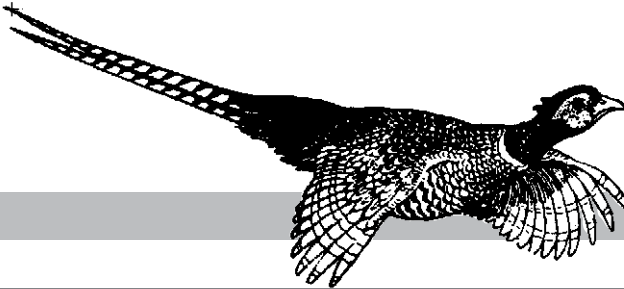
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Take time to treasure old friends

You know, ninety degrees on October 11 is a bit unusual, to say the least. I'm much happier with seventy five, and fifty five at night. It's so good to have windows and doors open again, after all the heat and humidity.

We are hearing about unbelievable bean and corn yields! Which makes me believe that even though we suffered with some of the weather, the crops found it a perfect year. Now, if only the prices would march upward, also. But that's not likely to happen with a plentiful harvest.

It's kind of like football; no, really! Each year, we pray for good weather and bountiful yields; then, when it happens, the prices are depressed. For several years during the Pelini era, I piously announced that I did not mind getting beat, but I did mind being humiliated. As in BIG losses. This year, I'm finding I mind getting beat by small scores,



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

also! Must be human nature. We are never satisfied. I will say I appreciate the current coach's de-

meanor on the sidelines, but being a nice guy is not going to be enough in Husker land. Thank goodness, the volleyball team is still winning!

Mike lost an old friend last week. He and Duane were fraternity brothers, and later, roommates in grad school. Later still, they were best man for each other's weddings. Duane went on to get a Ph.D, and taught at North Carolina State for 34 years. He became a Wolfpack fan, but never lost his love for the Cornhuskers. He and the Big Farmer would have long telephone conversations about football, and basketball.

Fifteen years ago, Duane was given a new lease on life with a heart transplant at Duke University Medical Center. And, about a dozen years ago, we flew out East to visit. We stayed first with the third member of the group, Mel, in Virginia. Mel treated us to a personalized

tour of DC, and then, drove us all to Raleigh for a fun couple of days there.

Since then, we all have celebrated golden anniversaries, and the phone calls have become more precious. Which made the one from Duane's wife a week ago that much harder. We philosophize by saying that we are in that age group now when we lose friends and family much more quickly. And it helps us appreciate the days we are still able to live independently and worry about things like football!

One of my keepsakes is a wooden box with this saying in the top cover: I love everything that's old: Old manners, Old books, Old times, and Old Friends. And Old Friends are the best keepsakes. We cherish them, grieve when we lose them, and give thanks for all the years we had them. I encourage you to do the same.

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Shooting Sports Workshop, weed control discussed

This is a reminder that, providing we have enough participants, we will hold a 4-H Shooting Sports Certification Workshop at Ponca State Park on Halloween weekend Oct. 31- Nov. 1.

The workshop is designed for adults who want to be leaders of a 4-H Shooting Sports Club. Youth 16 years of age and older can get certified as assistant leaders. This is NOT Hunter Safety Training and has no connection with it. It is an intensive two-day National 4-H Program that emphasizes youth development along with shooting sports safety. You will need a park sticker to enter the park.

Leaders can choose between rifle, shotgun, archery, muzzleloading or hunting skills. If we do not have at least 25 participants (at least 5 must sign up for each discipline to be taught) by Oct. 20 we will have to cancel the workshop.

Many counties will have scholarships available to offset all or part of the cost, which is \$100 for the two day workshop. The cost includes three meals. If you are already certified in one discipline and want to get another, the cost is \$90. So check with your local county extension office for scholarship opportunities.

There are cabins at the park if you wish to stay overnight, first come first served. Otherwise the nearest motels are in South Sioux City or Vermillion (roughly 35 miles from Ponca State Park).

You need to register on-line by Oct. 20 so we can know how many participants to plan for. You must register on-line. The address is 4h.unl.edu/shootingsports. Go to the event calendar and find the Ponca Workshop. All information is available at the site. You can Google it, or contact your local extension office for help.



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

Fall is the best time to control broadleaf weeds, whether in the lawn or pasture. Mid-September through mid-late October is easily the best time to control weeds like dandelion, clover, and chickweed in lawns with an application of a broadleaf weed herbicide. Why? Broadleaf weed herbicides are systemic and move through the plant in the phloem, which also transports photosynthate. The effectiveness of control increases when the herbicide reaches as much of the plant as possible.

In the fall, perennial plants are "preparing" for winter, translocating photosynthate and storage products to the crowns and roots. Herbicide applied in the fall will translocate with the photosynthate throughout the plant, thus usually causing a complete kill. In early

spring the weeds tends to be moving storage products from its roots and crowns to initiate leaves and flowers. Thus herbicide applied in the early spring tends to remain in the leaves, not translocating throughout the plant, and not providing nearly as effective long-term control as a fall application.

Fall applications have limited drift risks because most of the non-target susceptible plants have either lost their leaves, are dead or soon to be dead, or mature enough to withstand some limited drift. Plus, fall applications that control weeds allow turf to fill in this fall before crabgrass or other weeds germinate next spring. We normally will recommend treating well into late October.

This is also true with thistle control in pastures. October to early November is one of the best times to use herbicides for thistle control. Walk pastures and check those suspected infested areas soon. Look closely. There will probably be many thistle seedlings. Most thistle seedlings this fall will be small, in a flat, rosette growth form, and they are very sensitive now to certain herbicides.

So spray this fall and thistles will not be a big problem next year.

Several herbicides are effective and recommended for thistle control. Maybe the most effective is a newer herbicide called Milestone, or a combination of Milestone and 2,4-D called Forefront. Two other very effective herbicides are Tordon 22K and Grazon. But be careful with Tordon and Grazon since they also can kill woody plants, including trees you might want to keep. 2,4-

D also works well while it's warm, but you will get better thistle control by using a little less 2,4-D and adding a small amount of dicamba to the mix.

Other herbicides also can control thistles in pastures – like Redeem, Cimarron, and Curtail. No matter which weed killer you use, though, be sure to read and follow label instructions, and be sure to spray on time. Next year, avoid overgrazing your pastures so your grass stands get thicker and compete with any new thistle seedlings.

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VP, Human Resources — 402-375-7618

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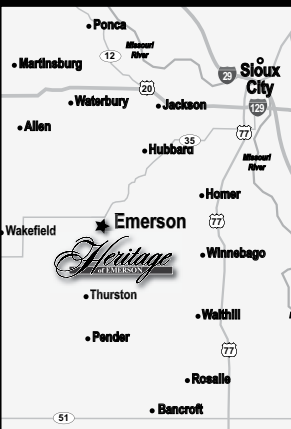
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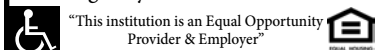
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EOE

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Dixon County Land Auction

113 Acres Logan Bottom
 Full Possession for 2016


Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015 — 1:30 p.m.

American Legion Hall
 211 Main St., Wakefield, NE

Property: An unimproved Logan bottom farm with Class I and II soils.
 Location: Located 2 miles west of Hwy 35 & 9 Jct. north of Wakefield and 1½ miles north.
 Legal Description: S½NW¼ and the N½N½SW¼ of Section 18, Township 27N, Range 5E, Dixon County, NE, less conveyances to the Logan Drainage District with Tract 1 west & Tract 2 east of ditch.
 FSA Data: The FSA shows 106.97 acres of Non-HEL cropland. The recertified FSA corn base is 53.5 acres. The recertified FSA bean base is 53.5 acres. The recertified per acre FSA yields are expected to be 155 bu/ac. for corn and 45 bu/ac. for beans.
 Sale Terms: The successful bidder will be required to pay 10% of the purchase price on the day of sale, sign a Real Estate Contract, and pay the balance due at closing on or before December 1, 2015.
 This is a cash sale so arrange your financing in advance. Sellers will pay the 2015 and prior real estate taxes; deliver marketable title by Warranty Deed and give full possession at closing. Cost of title insurance will be split between buyer and seller. Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Midwest Land Company

Dave Ewing 206 Main St.
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HOMES FOR SALE

417 W. 8th Street, Wayne \$60,000



Make this beautiful 2 bedroom and 1 bath home yours. Lovely charm and character throughout with nice hardwood flooring in the living room and bedrooms. Kitchen has an eating nook, perfect for a small table & chairs! Clean landscaping with a detached single-car garage. Come check out this lovely home!

507 Nebraska Street, Carroll \$41,000



Many updates throughout! Vinyl replacement windows, high efficiency heat pump, remodeled kitchen, updated bathroom, and large deck off the back are just a few. Enjoy small-town living! Call to set up your personal showing!

317 Oak Drive Wayne \$185,000



A truly exceptional home! All the room you need in this 5 bedroom and 3 bath home. You will fall in love with the grand front porch with large pillars. Relax on the back patio and enjoy your private and spacious backyard. Call to schedule a showing today!

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FOR SALE

Early 80's Kimball Piano. Very good condition. Bench included. \$700 or best offer. Call Dave at 402-841-5299

FOR SALE: 2001 Chevy Malibu. 148,500 miles. Mechanically sound. Good tires. Good work car or school car. \$1,500 OBO. Ph. 402-369-4041.

FOR SALE: Chopped wheat silage. Will haul. Ph. 402-369-2534.

GIFT GIVING and baking are easy with Tupperware. Contact Clara Osten, your local consultant for over 25 years. 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

HAY FOR Sale: High quality grass & alfalfa. Delivery available. Check out our inventory at www.haycodirect.com or call Brian at 402-369-1574.

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 3 bedroom home with 4+ acres with updates!
 403 Sunset Street, Carroll

New Price!
 4 Bedroom 1 ½ Bath Great starter home!
 716 Nebraska Street

Reduced Price!
 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home w/ lots of updates
 315 W 3rd Street

Huge Deck!
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Tiered deck, fenced yard.
 1010 Walnut Drive

For Rent!
 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home close to campus
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