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Green Team, parking request on Council docket

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Representatives of the Wayne Green Team discussed recycling efforts in town and shared an award with the Wayne City Council during Tuesday's meeting.

Sandy Brown and Lois Shelton, representing the Wayne Green Team, gave a short presentation on the group's efforts to get the community more involved in recycling and waste reduction efforts in Wayne, work that resulted in the group recently being awarded the WasteCap Nebraska Green Team of the Year.

"We wanted to share this award with the community and thank the City Council, Mayor (Ken) Chamberlain and the city staff for all their wonderful support, and thank our volunteers for their hard work and to the community for sustaining this effort," Brown said.

The Wayne Green Team has been very active in getting the community more involved in waste reduction

and recycling. Blue cans have been put up all over town next to the city's regular trash cans at places like the City Auditorium and the Community Activity Center. They worked with Wayne State College during the end of the school year to get students to find alternatives to throwing away furniture and items such as lamps, encouraging them to sell these items at places like Rustic Treasures. By doing so, the college's end-of-year trash collection dropped by 1 1/2 tons. Recent local efforts by the Green Team to recycle electronics resulted in a 10-ton collection of everything from TV's to computer equipment.

Brown said the Green Team wants to work with the city and area trash haulers on efforts to reduce residential waste, stating that the city and trash haulers could implement a "pay per unit" system where those who send out less trash would pay less.

"It makes sense to pay based on how much you use, rather than paying the same amount than a neigh-

bor who might use twice as much," she said. "It's good for the environment and would help save space in our landfill."

Brown said that similar programs are already in place in Laurel and Carroll, and could be implemented here in Wayne.

Shelton, Wayne's former mayor, thanked the City Council and the current mayor for their support, adding "We know (recycling) is not going to be easy, but it will be worth it in the long run."

The Council gave its final approval on a request by Torres Family Restaurant to designate one-hour parking stalls in front of their business at the corner of Second and Logan streets, but Council members warned that, by granting this request, they were opening a Pandora's Box of future requests for one-hour parking in front of downtown businesses.

"I stopped by another business, and the owner there said he's going to ask for it in front of his business

next," Councilwoman Jennifer Sievers said. "We've opened a can of worms here, and there are going to be more requests coming."

"We have to be prepared," Councilman Matt Eischeid added. "I said this the last time this came up, that this is going to continue and we have to be prepared to say no. We've already granted it once (at the Mineshaft Mall next door to Torres' restaurant) and we're about to grant another one. Eventually, we have to be OK with saying no and deal with the backlash that goes along with it, because that business is going to say how they are being treated differently than the others. It's something the Council has to have an answer to."

Councilman Jason Karsky said that, in the case of the Mineshaft Mall, the one-hour stalls in front of that building serve multiple storefronts located in one building.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Colors, hot air abundant during Balloon Days

Picture-perfect conditions greeted the balloonists and spectators for the Friday afternoon launch of 10 balloons in Wakefield. The balloons lifted off in staggering order and floated to the northwest of Wakefield as part of the 12th annual Balloon Days celebration.

LCC students score well in recent tests

Annually, Nebraska school students in grades 3-8 and 11 participate in the Nebraska State Assessment (NeSA) Tests. On Oct. 16, the State of Nebraska released the results of these scores for the 2014-15 school year as part of their annual State of the Schools Report Card.

"We at Laruel-Concord-Coleridge (LCC) School are proud of the efforts of our students and staff as evident by the results on the NeSA Assessments. As a district, we are excited to report that all of our results show a positive trend towards the highest in school history," high school principal Jay Vance said.

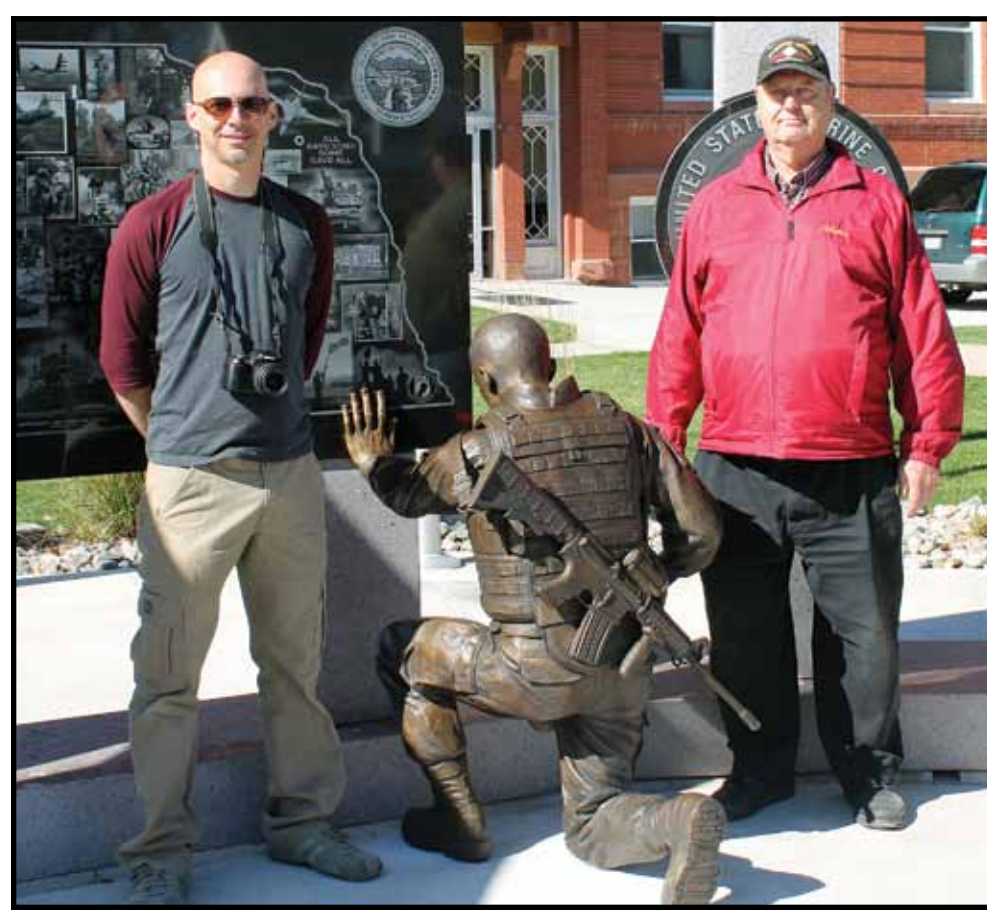
According to the State of the Schools Report, 86 percent of LCC students met or exceeded the state benchmark for Reading. Similarly in math, LCC's performance on the 2014-15 state assessments as a district was 82 percent. In science, the performance was 91 percent; and in writing, the performance was 84 percent.

The State of Nebraska is changing its reporting system for schools. Last year, all Nebraska districts were ranked on a 1-248 scale determined by their performance on all state assessments. Beginning this year, Nebraska is unveiling a new reporting system called AQuESTT (Accountability for a Quality Education System, Today and Tomorrow). Schools will be placed into one of four categories: Excellent, Great, Good, or Needs Improvement. District performance on NeSA Assessments is still included in the ranking, but other factors are also included in the final determination. Those tenants are Positive Partnerships, Relationships and Student Success, Transitions, Education Opportunities and Access, College and Career Ready, Assessment, and Educator Effectiveness.

The state is scheduled to release its final classification of schools and districts under

the AQuESTT system in December 2015. To receive more information on the AQuESTT system, visit aquestt.com.

"LCC School also wants to congratulate the 20 students who earned a perfect score See LCC STUDENTS, Page 3A



(Photo by Sandra Hansen)

New addition to Memorial

Sutton Betti (left) and Dennis Otte stand beside the recently installed statue of a soldier kneeling to honor those who have served. Betti created the statute for the Wayne Veterans Memorial. Otte has been instrumental in obtaining the funding for the statue.

Security upgrades at courthouse noted

By MICHAEL CARNES
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Members of a security committee in the Wayne County Courthouse discussed upgrading security in the building during Tuesday's County Commissioners meeting.

With concerns about recent incidents of violence in other parts of the country, the committee suggested looking at a 2009 report prepared by a U.S. Marshal that addressed security issues in the 116-year old courthouse building.

"A U.S. Marshal came in and did a survey on the courthouse to see what could be improved and make it more secure for everybody," said Deb Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of the District Court and a security committee member. "We wanted to bring this before the County Commissioners and see if we want to proceed on this."

Several ideas were expressed during Tuesday's meeting, including making the

south entrance an exit-only door, putting security cameras in the courtrooms, using hand-held metal detectors and having deputies stand guard at the east entrance to the courthouse when court is in session.

County Sheriff Jason Dwinell said the fact that Wayne County is a rural area doesn't make it any less likely to be the target of a violent act.

"We're not immune or any different from the big city," he said. "There was a shooting at a school in South Dakota last week, and you hear about a shooting somewhere about every week. This building was not built with security in mind, and it may be a good idea to have (the U.S. Marshal) come back and do another study."

The possibility of installing security cameras in the courtroom was discussed, but concerns about the use of cameras when certain cases were being heard was raised by Clerk Magistrate KimBerly Hansen.

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High-speed pursuit starts here, ends near Fremont

What started as a traffic violation in downtown Wayne turned into a high-speed pursuit that ended in Fremont early Saturday morning.

According to Capt. Paul Hattan, commander of Troop B division of the Nebraska State Patrol's Norfolk office, the Wayne Police Department attempted to make a traffic stop for a traffic light violation when a black Honda CRV sped off, traveling at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour east out of town on Highway 35.

Wayne Police pursued the vehicle for a short time and notified county and state authorities of the vehicle. The vehicle was spotted in Thurston County, where deputies with the Thurston County Sheriff's Office began pursuit. The vehicle traveled south on Highway 9 into West Point, where the Nebraska State Patrol took over the pursuit.

The high-speed pursuit continued into Dodge County, where road spikes were

implemented. The spikes punctured the vehicle's tires and reduced the speed of the chase, Capt. Hattan said, but the vehicle continued until authorities performed a tactical vehicle intervention, using another vehicle to stop the chase vehicle.

At about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Nebraska State Patrol and Dodge County Sheriff's Office officials were able to bring the chase to a stop north of Fremont on Highway 77. Two of the three individuals in the vehicle were arrested.

Daniel E. Fitzgerald, 23, was arrested for driving under the influence, flight to avoid arrest and reckless driving. He potentially faces additional charges in each of the counties where the chase took place.

Also arrested was Jarrod K. Whittaker, 20, who was cited for minor in possession. A third passenger in the vehicle, Shelby L. Bruss was released with no charges. Addresses for those cited were not available.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

In the pink at Flamingo Nite

Pink was the popular color on Oct. 15 at Our Savior Lutheran Church as approximately 300 people attended Pink Flamingo Nite. The event was hosted by Our Savior Lutheran Church/WELCA, Providence Medical Center, Pac 'N' Save and Thrivent Financial. Here Mary Nichols and Susie Siefken visit during the supper.



(Contributed photo)

Members of the Wayne Rotary Club demonstrate how much vaccine is necessary to protect a child against polio. The club is celebrating the annual observance of World Polio Day.

Rotary to observe World Polio Day

The annual observance of World Polio Day will take place Saturday, Oct. 24.

Rotary International started its first immunization campaign against polio in 1979. At that time, there were still 500,000 cases of polio every year throughout the world. In 1985 rotary started "Polio Plus" with the goal of immunizing all the world's children against polio. Rotary then raised \$247 million toward eradication efforts in the next three years.

In 1988 the club joined forces with the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and UNI-

CEF in the formation of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Today, Rotary is also partnering with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to raise funds for polio eradication.

"We are closing in on the worldwide eradication of polio - with nearly 99 percent of the world free of the disease. Three countries remain, but it is the final one percent which is the most difficult. Until polio is eradicated everywhere, no unvaccinated child is safe anywhere," said Anne Nolte, a member of the Wayne Rotary Club.

Rotary will continue to work toward the goal of total eradication of this paralyzing disease. Rotary

has more than 1.2 million members working together to end polio for good. The Wayne Rotary Club has been and is a participant in this cause, having contributed more than \$13,000 to PolioPlus.

"We will continue to join in this effort until the work is done," Nolte said.

The public is invited to join Rotary and UNICEF for a Livestream event from New York City on Friday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. for World Polio Day. Go to www.endpolio.org for more information and to access this event.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Flamingo Nite Out

(above) Men of Our Savior Lutheran Church congregation serve food to those taking part in Pink Flamingo Nite on Oct. 15. (right) Paula Pflueger of Norfolk and a former resident of Wayne, shared her story of being a breast cancer survivor and offered advice to those dealing with the disease (below) Staff from Providence Medical Center shared information on breast cancer awareness to those in attendance.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Strike up the band

The Pride of the Blue Devils Marching Band took part in the Schuyler Marching Band competition on Saturday. The band received an Excellent rating. During the awards presentation, the band's drum line and drum majors were awarded special trophies for their efforts. (right) Drum majors Cole Leonard and Sylvia Jager accept their awards. The band will compete at the State NSBA competition in Hastings on Saturday, Oct. 24. The band is under the direction of Alex Wieland.



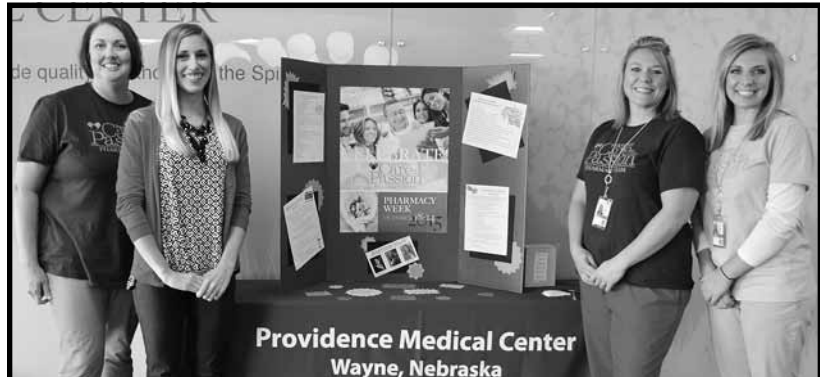
PMC celebrating Pharmacy Week and American Pharmacists Month

Pharmacy staff at Providence Medical Center is using Pharmacy Week and American Pharmacists Month, Oct. 18-24, to underscore their commitment to patient care.

"Patient care truly is our passion," says Kim Bentjen, PharmD, director of pharmacy at Providence Medical Center.

"Many consumers are not aware that pharmacists play a critical role in preventing medication errors, advising prescribers on the best drug choices, and working directly with patients to ensure they understand how to use their medications safely and effectively," Bentjen said. "Pharmacy Week is a great way to educate the public about how pharmacists can help them get the most benefit from their medicine."

Hospital and health-system pharmacists have been able to take on enhanced patient-care roles because of a number of factors, including the deployment of highly trained, certified technicians and new technologies like robotics that dispense medications. As technology evolves



(from left) Kim Bentjen, PharmD, RP; Paige Blatchford, fourth-year pharmacy student at University of Nebraska Medical Center; Keri Carlson, CPhT; Shelby Wobken, CPhT.

— such as the addition of machine-readable codes to medication labels — patients will have greater opportunities to have a pharmacist involved in their care.

Pharmacists are experts on the thousands of medications available today, how each one works in the body, and the ways to use each one safely and effectively. Pharmacists who graduate today receive years

of education focused on medication therapy, and many pharmacists practicing in hospitals and health systems also complete post-graduate residency programs. They advise doctors and nurses on the best medications and monitor every patient's medication therapy and provide quality checks to detect and prevent harmful drug interactions, reactions, or mistakes.

LCC Students

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on the 2014-15 Nebraska State Assessments," Vance said.

"Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School is proud of the hard work our staff and students on the school's report card; however, we will continue to strive for excellence as we work to equip students with skills for life, career, and challenges in a progressive, rigorous, inclusive, dynamic environment," Vance added.

LCC SCHOOL NE-SA ASSESSMENTS

Here are the entire results on the NeSA assessments for LCC School:

	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Writing
2010-11	73%	70%		
2011-12	76%	79%	85%	
2012-13	81%	79%	78%	83%
2013-14	81%	79%	82%	***
2014-15	86%	82%	91%	84%

***The results for the 2013-2014 Writing assessments were not reported due to technical errors at the state level.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Windom Street construction continues

The concrete street was poured on Tuesday along Windom Street near Hank Overin Field. The south portion of the project will be completed this fall and remainder next spring.

Medicare open enrollment events scheduled

Medicare Open Enrollment events will be at Ponca on Thursday, Nov. 5, Wakefield on Friday, Nov. 6 and Concord on Monday, Nov. 9.

Help will be available to help individuals evaluate their Medicare Prescription Drug Plans at the Ponca Senior Center on Nov. 5, the Wakefield Senior Center on Nov. 6 and UNL Extension Office in Concord on Nov. 9.

Appointments for all locations will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Call the Ponca Senior Center at (402) 755-4180 and the Wakefield

Senior Center (402) 287-2149. Appointments at the University of Nebraska Extension Office in Dixon County located at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord can be made at (402) 584-2234. Open enrollment is open until Sunday, Dec. 6.

Other options include: Visit www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan to compare your current coverage with all of the available options in your area, and enroll in a new plan if you decide to make a change. Call (800)

633-4227, 24 hours a day, seven days a week to find out more about your coverage options. TTY users should call (877) 486-2048.

With ongoing changes in the Medicare system, more baby boomers turning 65, and constant media coverage, Medicare information is in high demand.

For more information Contact the UNL Extension Office in Dixon County at (402) 584-2234 or Sandy Preston at (402) 375-1739.

LCC board receives two resignations

The Laurel-Concord Coleridge Board of Education received information from the attorneys of two teachers in the district in regard to resignations.

During the Oct. 12 regular board meeting, the board received resignations from two teachers. Superintendent Randy Klooz said that due to the fact that this is a personnel issue and the board has not acted on the issue, he would not disclose the names of those involved.

"My concern is making sure students get the best education possible," Klooz said.

He said no other information is available on the matter, but that the board would act on the issue at its November meeting, which has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10.

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Alumni gathering

These Wayne State College students were all members of the Wayne Community Schools band program. They include: (left) 2012 graduate Ben Bruflat, who is WSC Marching Band Drum Major this year and also a member of the Wind Ensemble Concert Band; Dr. David Bohnert, WSC Director of Bands, Department Chair and Trumpet Instructor; 2012 graduate Jason Trautman, WSC Marching Band and a member of the Wind Ensemble Concert Band.; 2014 graduate Siera Bruger, WSC Marching Band and a member of the Symphonic Concert Band.; 2013 graduate Rachel Waddington, WSC Marching Band and a member of the Symphonic Concert Band; 2014 graduate Molly Burbach, WSC Marching Band and a member of the Wind Ensemble Concert Band; 2015 graduate Austin Hammer, WSC Marching Band and a member of the Symphonic Concert Band; (back) Dr. Karl Kolbeck, WSC Assistant Marching Band Director and woodwinds Instructor; Lauren Calkin, WSC Drumline and Percussion Instructor; Brad Weber, WSC Adjunct Faculty, Drumline Instructor and Instructor of Percussion; and Dr. Josh Calkin, WSC Assistant Marching Band Director, Symphonic Band Director, Jazz Band Director and Low Brass Instructor.

Courthouse

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who said that some adoptions or juvenile cases are closed hearings and not open to the public.

County board chairman Randy Larsen said some of the suggestions made in the six-year old study could be implemented immediately, such as securing the south entrance of

the courthouse to make it an exit-only door, as well as having a deputy stand guard at the front door.

Dwinell asked if the board would want part-time security at the entrance or have a full-time deputy in place.

"If they're not trained security, I would have concerns," Larsen said. The board instructed the com-

mittee to contact the U.S. Marshal and report back at the board's next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"I see no reason to wait on it, and we should move forward on it," Larsen said. "Security is more important and it's going to be extensive for a building this old. This is something we can't blow off any longer."

Council

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"It's not the same as a regular storefront," he said.

After discussion, the Council voted 7-0 to approve the Torres request. Councilman Jon Haase was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

In other action, the Council:

- approved a liquor license request from Miss Molly's Coffee Company, which will be used primarily for catering events at the

business.

- authorized the advertising of bids for the Logan Valley Drive Water and Sewer Extension Project, which is scheduled for construction next spring.

- approved the application of Dylan Ellis to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

- approved a service and consultant agreement with Northeast Nebraska Economic Development

District for the general administration of the second year of a three-year CIS grant. The grant will not exceed \$130,000.

- approved the city's urban area boundary map. The only change to the map is a Department of Roads reclassification of Highway 15 and Highway 35 through the city, which had no impact on the city.

The City Council's next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Youth, their mentors and the hunting dog return empty-handed from the live hunt during Sunday's Youth Mentor Hunt. Tall grass made for good cover for the pheasants and Sunday's wind made it difficult for the dog to pick up the pheasant's scent.

Pheasant Forever chapter's Youth Mentor Hunt a big hit

The Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever held its annual Youth Mentor Hunt this past weekend at Izaak Walton Lake and Thompson/Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of Wayne. Sixteen youth from northeast Nebraska ranging in age from 11-15 participated in this year's hunt.

The day began with check-in, followed by a hot dog lunch. During the check-in process, the youth had to show their Hunter Safety Card, which they had obtained by taking a 10-hour course provided free of charge by Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

After that, the youth picked up their hunting vest, which is theirs to keep, provided courtesy of Nebraska State Council Pheasant Forever and Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. They were also given blaze orange hats provided by the Logan Creek Chapter.

The youth were then split into four groups, and each kid was paired with an adult volunteer "mentor." They took turns throughout the afternoon at six educational stations.

"This was the first time for some of these kids at shooting or even holding a shotgun. So the most im-

portant order of business for the day was the safe handling and use of the gun," said Jim Modrell, a local firearm safety instructor.

Following the gun safety message by Modrell, the youth were given the opportunity shoot a few rounds of trap, followed by a live pheasant hunt which was led by several volunteers from the Wayne area and their trusty pointing dogs.

Dr. Melissa Heithold gave the attendees some information before the hunt on how to best care for the type of dog that they would be hunting with.

A habitat talk from Cassidy Gerdes, who is a wildlife biologist with Pheasants Forever, provided the youth with some useful information on the different types of habitat that a pheasant is looking for during the day, and also what they look for throughout the different seasons of the year.

Duane Schroeder, a member of the Logan Creek Chapter, taught them about asking landowners permission to hunt their land, and then did a role play activity for the kids to experience all different types of responses to their asking.

Darin Gruenke, who is the leader of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club, had

an air rifle range set up for the kids to try their skills at shooting targets from different ranges.

The final event of the day was an archery target shoot, which was taught by Ed Brogie. The day finished up with bird cleaning demonstrated by some of the mentors, and refreshments provided by Kory Leseberg and Lutt Oil.

"I think a great time was had by all that attended the event, and I can not thank enough those chapter members, community volunteers, parents, and kids that took the time to come out on Sunday afternoon and make this event such a great success," Modrell said.

Tim Reinhardt, one of the organizers of the event, said that along with all of the volunteers, the chapter thanked BankFirst, Elkhorn Valley Bank and Trust, F&M Bank, and State Nebraska Bank and Trust for helping provide the meals for the youth, and also the Izaak Walton League for the use of the facility.

Pictures of the event and some pheasant recipes will be available on the Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter 303's Facebook page.





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Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition results released

The 88th Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Youth Livestock Exposition was held Sept. 24-27 at the Qwest Center in Omaha.

The Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Horse Show took place Sept. 19-20 at the Lancaster Event Center in Lincoln. 4-H families from a 10-state area participate in the Expo.

To be eligible to exhibit, the 4-H member must be at least 10 years of age by Jan. 1 and must meet the requirement for exhibition as set by the 4-H office for each state. Horse exhibitors must be 12 years of age by Jan. 1 of the current year.

Five Wayne County 4-Hers participated in the Exposition.



(Contributed Photo) Selena Finn of Winside was the Senior Reining Champion and also earned Champion Senior Ranch Horse Pleasure honors at the 2015 AKSARBEN 4-H Stock Show. Photo provided by AKSARBEN.

Callie and Selena Finn, daughters of Mike and Lori Finn of Winside participated in the Horse Show. Callie competed in the Senior Division and received a purple ribbon and Reserve Champion in Barrel Racing and a red ribbon in Pole Bending.

Selena also participated in the Senior Division and earned Cham-



(Contributed Photo) Callie Finn was the Reserve Champion Senior Barrel Racer at the 2015 AKSARBEN 4-H Stock Show. Photo provided by AKSARBEN.

panion honors in both Ranch Horse Pleasure and Reining, a purple ribbon in Western Showmanship, and a red ribbon in Western Pleasure.

Hana Nelsen, daughter of Kyle and Melissa Nelsen of Wayne, received blue ribbons in Junior Western Horsemanship and Junior Western Showmanship.

Marta Pulfer, daughter of Kent and Jodi Pulfer of Wayne, was named Reserve Champion in 2-year-old Snaffle Bit Western Pleasure and received a purple ribbon. She also received a blue ribbon in Senior Western Horsemanship and a red ribbon in Senior Western Pleasure.

In the Market Beef Show, Dawson French, son of Doug and Melanie French of Wayne earned a purple on his market heifer and a blue ribbon on his market steer and placed 23rd in the Carcass Contest.

Allen News

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United Methodist Church

Please join the congregation of United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 25 for a Family Hayrack Ride & Cookout hosted by the Allen United Methodist Church. Times are 4-7 p.m. Those attending are asked to 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. 23: NO SCHOOL-FALL BREAK.

Monday, Oct. 26: Breakfast — Egg and sausage. Lunch — Chicken Quesadilla, rice, tea roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Italian dunkers, marinara sauce, carrots.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Breakfast — Cinnamon rounds. Lunch — Chicken patty, green beans.

Thursday, Oct. 29: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Stromboli, broccoli.

Friday, Oct. 30: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tea roll.

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

Monday, Oct. 26: Chicken broccoli rice casserole, vegetables in casserole, red applesauce, wheat bread.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Brats, sauerkraut, cheesy tots, fruit cobbler.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Ham and bean soup, fried potato, corn bread, cherries.

Thursday, Oct. 29: Ham, corn, scalloped potatoes, applesauce.

Friday, Oct. 30: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, cranberry juice, pineapple. Milk, bread, and butter offered daily.

Community Birthdays

Friday, Oct. 23: Megan McCorkindale.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Holly Einsenhower, Carl Hedlund, Denise Hingst.

Sunday, Oct. 25: Pedro Gomez, Mark Isom.

Monday, Oct. 26: Tim Thomas, Lindsay Tramp, Corey Klug.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Forest Smith, Beverly Hoch.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Alice Roerber, Dale Taylor, Seth Dohrman, Ruth Johnson, Billy Sullivan.

Thursday, Oct. 29: Arlen Ellis, Steve Keil, Barb Lund, Micky Sachau.

Friday, Oct. 30: Bonnie Kellogg, Robert & Teresa Edmondson (A).

Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23: Brunch, 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.; No School-Fall Break.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; High School Volleyball — Lewis & Clark Tournament, TBA; 3-6 grade volleyball practice, 10-11 a.m.; St. Mary's Catholic Church (Laurel), 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25: 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. 26: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; FFA National Convention at Louisville, Ky.; TBA High School Volleyball — Lewis & Clark Tournament at Randolph.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Junior High Volleyball vs. Wakefield, 3 p.m.; FFA National Convention at Louisville, Ky.; TBA High School Volleyball — Lewis & Clark Consolation/Final at Laurel.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Springbank Library hours 2-6 p.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; FFA National Convention at Louisville, Ky.; ASVAB for sophomores in MP Room; Kids*4*God at First Lutheran, 3:30 p.m. Financial Aid Meeting, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29: FFA National Convention at Louisville, KY; TBA State football playoffs begin.

Friday, Oct. 30: 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.; FFA National Convention at Louisville, Ky.; Pre K thru sixth grade Halloween Parade in Gym, 2 p.m.

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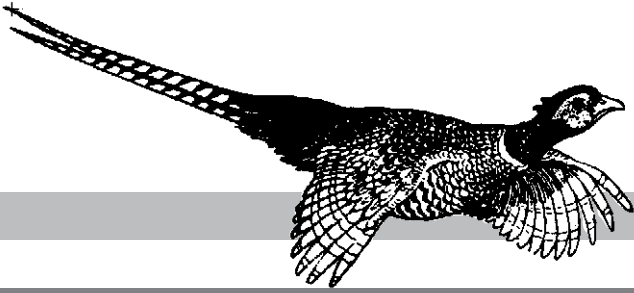
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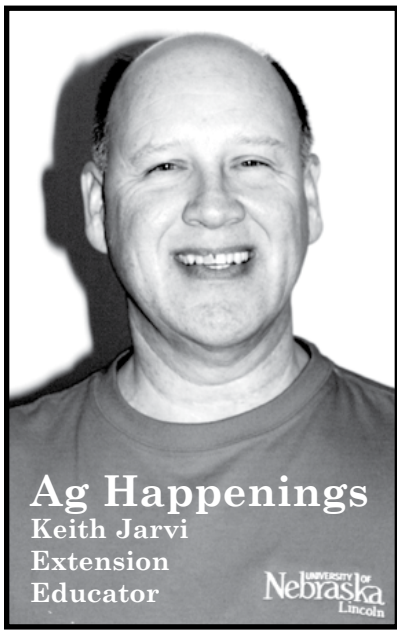
This year we have seen several soybean stem and root rot diseases for which the main management action is the use of resistant or tolerant varieties.

Climate variations in the last few years have made conditions more favorable for diseases, particularly higher humidity's and higher minimum temperatures at night. Everyone reading this article does not need to use a resistant soybean variety in all their fields, but many farmers would benefit from using them to manage specific disease problems.

If you have a history of any of the problems mentioned below and a major area in a field is affected, make this a criterion in variety selection this year. There are enough resistant varieties on the market that you should be able to find varieties with the total genetic package you need. Unlike other traits that you pay more to have in your variety, disease resistance generally does not cost any more than comparable susceptible varieties.

In recent years we have seen an increase in the number of fields with Soybean Cyst Nematode. Producers are encouraged to use the free testing program administered by UNL and funded by the Nebraska Soybean Board to determine if a field has SCN. If you have a history of SCN and you have been using resistant varieties, make sure you are rotating the varieties in the field and if at all possible, rotate the source of resistance.

Phytophthora root and stem rot



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has been very active the last two years. Early planting in wet conditions creates a situation very conducive for Phytophthora if it is present. Dry conditions followed by heavy rains have also been observed to result in significant disease levels in fields with a history of Phytophthora. In most cases symptoms develop within a week of a heavy rain. In addition to using resistant varieties, make sure you use an increased rate of mefenoxam or metalaxyl seed treatment for these fields. Note that seed treatments will only be effective for about 30 days and this disease can infect and kill the soybean plant throughout the season — so resistance is key to management.

In addition to specific resistance, soybean varieties are also rated for "tolerance" to Phytophthora by many companies. Research has shown that a high tolerance score with a resistance gene is the best combination for managing this disease with genetics. Producers should keep records on which fields they identify with Phytophthora so that they can select soybean varieties with resistance and/or tolerance to the disease for those fields. This disease will not affect corn. Fields with a long-term history of Phytophthora may require a different resistance gene if you start seeing Phytophthora-killed plants even with resistant varieties.

White mold or Sclerotinia stem rot is a disease that starts early in the season. The actual infection occurs on the senescing flower, which the fungus feeds on and infects. All infections in soybean will typically start at a node. You can even tell when the infection occurred based on how high up the plant the stem lesions and fungal growth are. This year's cool, wet conditions during flowering were favorable for infection. Even at harvest you can identify Sclerotinia stem rot in the field as the stems will be very light (bleached) in color. Upon close inspection you will see dark black bodies (sclerotia) of the fungus on the stems. When dead stems are split, you often will see the sclerotia of the fungus inside.

Management of Sclerotinia stem rot integrates variety selection and cultural management. Longer term

rotations can help reduce sclerotia numbers. High plant populations and narrow rows can increase white mold potential. Varieties vary in their level of partial resistance, and no varieties currently have complete resistance. Select varieties with good scores for Sclerotinia in fields with a history of this disease over several years. This is not a disease we see every year in Nebraska, but some locations — typically in bottom areas in the northern half of the state — have it more consistently.

Fewer fields were affected by either brown stem rot (BSR) or sudden death syndrome (SDS). While foliar symptoms of these diseases are similar, there are key diagnostic differences in other symptoms. Management differs for the two diseases and requires a different variety selection process. Both can result in patches of soybean plants dying in fields. Foliar symptoms are not always present for BSR, therefore any pockets of stressed or dying plants can be suspect for the disease. Foliar symptoms start with interveinal necrosis; then the spots coalesce to form brown streaks between the leaf veins with yellow margins.

Plants affected by brown stem rot will have some root rot, but it won't be as extensive as plants with SDS where the root system will have a deteriorated tap-root and lateral roots will only be evident in the upper soil profile. Plants will typically pull easily and there may be a dark blue fungal growth on the roots with

SDS. Plants affected by brown stem rot will not have root rot symptoms.

With any root and stem rot disease it is critical that you split the stems to accurately identify the disease. This is particularly true when trying to differentiate between SDS and brown stem rot. With SDS the center of the stem will not be discolored; discoloration will be confined to the outer stem layers. The root cortex also will be discolored — a light-gray to brown — and may extend up the stem. Brown stem

rot will discolor the center of the stem and typically will be brown from the soil line going up. Examination of the split stem may show discoloration starting at the nodes. Variety selection will be your best option for managing both BSR and SDS. Fields with high levels of SDS should not be planted early in future years and should be managed to reduce compactions. Fields with brown stem rot will benefit from longer rotations, but fields with SDS will not be affected by rotation.

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Coach's actions are inspiring

Boy, this weather sure does not feel like the middle of October! I'm wearing T shirts instead of my beloved sweat shirts. And, then, before we know it, we will probably be wearing snow suits.

I've been pondering some news lately, about an assistant football coach at a public high school in Bremerton, Wash. Bremerton caught my eye because one of my best loved grade school teachers lives there (in an assisted living facility.) It's also the home of a naval shipyard where my brother was once stationed.

That has nothing to do with the story. It seems that Coach Kennedy has had the habit for years of going to the middle of the field after each game and taking a knee. His prayer is a simple one of thanksgiving, for the game, and for the teams that played it.

Earlier this fall, the administration there sent a letter, asking him to cease and desist, since, after all, the football field is public property. And for a few weeks, he did, and gave a motivational talk to the team instead.

I'm thinking of all the years that Coach Ron Brown led a prayer on the football fields in the Big Eight, the Big Twelve, and the Big Ten after the games, joined by players



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

from both teams. And about how he led one before the game with Penn State after they had suffered so much bad publicity, and ALL of the players and staff joined him! And about how all of us admired him for it.

Anyway, the coach in Washington decided last week that he was going to do what he had been doing, and let the chips fall. He did advise his team to stand back, as he did not want them to be involved in any discipline that resulted.

As he knelt and closed his eyes, he felt the presence of others. And when he opened his eyes, he found members of the opposing team, and many of the fans, surrounding him. Just writing this makes me cry. Imagine how it made him feel!

One of his football team, a captain, claims to be an agnostic. But he usually joins the prayer circle, he says, because of the unity it demonstrates. Plus, he respects his coach.

Coach Kennedy does not force anyone to join him.

A week ago, while watching the Lutheran High Northeast vs. Hartington Cedar Catholic game on video stream, courtesy of the Norfolk Daily News, the camera stayed on the field while the Cedar Catholic coach led his team and staff in a prayer, and they all finished with the sign of the cross.

Across the field, the Lutheran High guys and their coaches were doing the same. The only thing better would have been if the two teams had joined together. But I was glad that whoever was doing the filming took the time to show us this. And I really hope that coach in Bremerton can continue to "take a knee" after his games. We need to keep him in our prayers, and hope for a positive outcome.

Wayne County Clover Kid's to meet Oct. 31

The purpose of the Clover Kid Program is to promote the positive development of youth to become competent, caring, contributing citizens. The learning experience is the primary reason for involvement in the program. Clover Kids have the opportunity to exhibit at the Wayne County Fair in a non-competitive environment.

The first meeting for Clover Kids is Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9-10:15 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. Youth ages 5-7 on or before Dec. 31, 2015 are eligible. They will learn about 4-H, how to enroll, and participate in activities involving nature and outdoors. We may even go outside if weather permits, so dress accordingly.

Contact Nebraska Extension in Wayne County (402-375-3310) by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27 to register so there are enough supplies.

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The initiative is part of the voluntary Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), that for 30 years has assisted agricultural producers with the cost of restoring, enhancing and protecting certain grasses, shrubs and trees to improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and reduce loss of wildlife habitat. In return, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance.

The CRP-Grasslands initiative will provide participants who establish long-term, resource-conserving covers with annual rental payments up to 75 percent of the grazing value of the land. Cost-share assistance also is available for up to 50 percent of the covers and other practices, such as cross fencing to support rotational grazing or improving pasture cover to benefit pollinators or other wildlife. Participants may still conduct common grazing practices, produce hay, mow, or harvest for seed production, conduct fire rehabilitation, and construct firebreaks and fences.

The Farm Service Agency is accepting applications on an ongoing basis, with hose applications scored against published ranking criteria, and approved based on the competitiveness of the offer. The ranking period will occur at least once per year and be announced at least 30 days prior to its start. The end of the first ranking period will be Nov. 20, 2015.

To learn more about participating in CRP-Grasslands or SAFE, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/crp or consult with the local Farm Service Agency office. To locate a nearby Farm Service Agency office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>. To learn more about the 30th anniversary of CRP, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/CRPis30 or follow on Twitter using #CRPis30.



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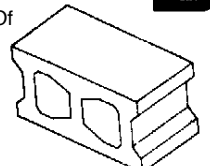
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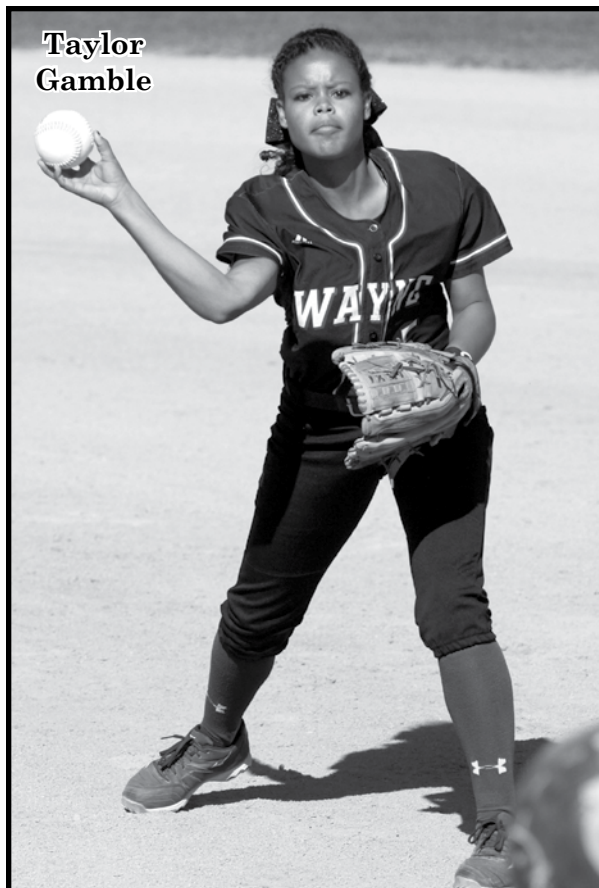
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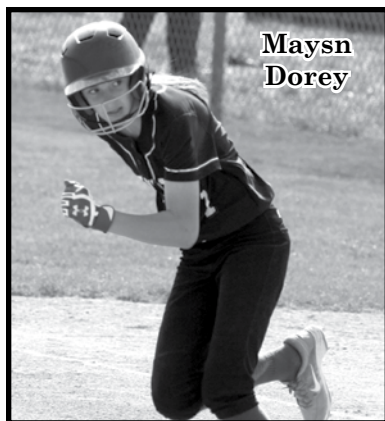




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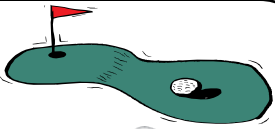
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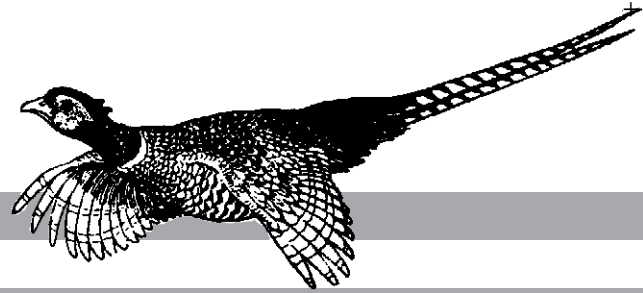
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Opinion

Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

State going after human trafficking

It has been called the greatest black mark on America's long history – slavery.

Our nation was built on the backs of slaves who were brought to the then-new nation known as the United States. Many came from Africa, but slavery knew few ethnic, gender or age limitations as the years and decades passed.

You may not realize it, but a form of slavery still exists in our 21st century world, an evil just as ugly and dangerous – and deadly – as it ever was. It is known as human trafficking.

Like it was in our nation's earliest days, human trafficking has no limits, although a lot of those being forced into it are young children, particularly teenage girls, who are either coerced, or outright kidnapped, and sold as prostitutes being forced into sexual acts for pay by pimps who perpetuate these horrible crimes against our children.

This week, the Nebraska Attorney General's office announced an effort to crack down on human trafficking, using a \$1.5 million federal grant that will go toward educating the community about what human trafficking is, bringing both traffickers and their customers into justice, and providing help for those caught in the evil web of the world of human trafficking.

The vast majority of those who "work" in human trafficking work in the sex business. Most are female, ranging in age from adulthood all the way down to preteens. Some go "willingly," but the vast majority are either recruited, coerced or outright kidnapped from their homes, their streets and even their schools.

A recent report called "A Global Report on Trafficking In Persons" by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, which gathered data from more than 150 countries all over the world, found that the most common form of human trafficking – almost 8 in 10 – involves sexual exploitation. The victims are predominantly women and girls, and in some countries it is women – not men – who are trafficking other women.

There have been numerous stories of incidents where trafficking victims were arrested along with their "employers," and this is something that, hopefully, will change with the new effort Attorney General Doug Peterson announced earlier this week.

Working with the Salvation Army, the hope is to help establish response plans for cases of human trafficking in different parts of the state, with the goal being to bring an end to the supply and demand for human trafficking. The new strategy will work to shift blame away from the victims of human trafficking and put it squarely where it belongs – on the shoulders of the traffickers and their customers.

Human traffickers operate under the radar. For all I know, we may have individuals living within Wayne County, or somewhere in the area, who are involved in human trafficking. Human traffickers are, in a lot of ways, like drug dealers or distributors of child pornography – unless you know what they're up to, you'd never know they were committing these crimes against our young people.

The National Human Trafficking Resource Center has received more than 18,000 reports in the last eight years of human trafficking, receiving an average of 100 calls per day.

This horrible crime takes place on an everyday basis in the United States, and it's even more prevalent at big-time events, from the Super Bowl (where a sting the week of Super Bowl XLVIII in New York City netted hundreds of arrests), to even events close to home like the College World Series and the annual Berkshire Hathaway stockholders convention (where Omaha police have investigated several reports in recent years).

This problem exists within our borders. Its tentacles reach far beyond the bright lights of the big city to our rural communities, and its victims face an uphill battle as they fight to get out of its ever-tightening grasp. I'm happy to see the Attorney General's office making an effort to drive human trafficking out of business, and I hope and pray that those whose lives are so violently impacted by this terrible crime find peace, help, hope – and freedom.

(NOTE: If you suspect human trafficking is taking place in your neighborhood or community, call the Human Trafficking Hotline at (888) 373-7888.)

Capitol View

ConAgra won't cost taxpayers

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

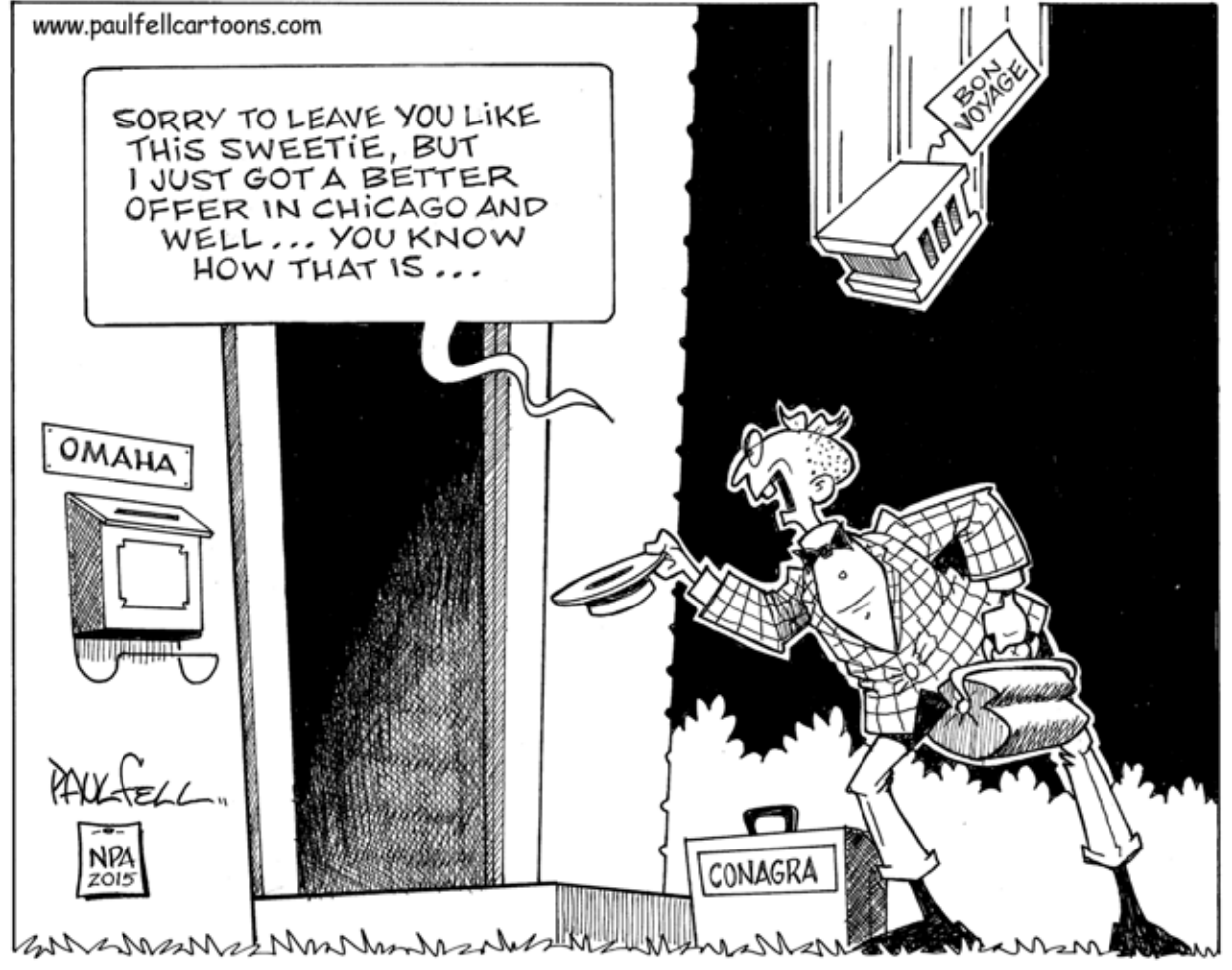
ConAgra Foods has announced it will move its corporate headquarters from Omaha to Chicago and cut at least 1,000 jobs in Omaha. The company was lured to Illinois by tax credits it will receive if it creates 150 new jobs and promises to keep them there for 15 years.

Wait, what? Does that sound familiar to anyone? Does that sound like the package that Nebraska offered to the company back in 1987 under the guise of Legislative Bill 775? Yes, it IS déjà vu all over again.

Let's review. Kay Orr was just a few weeks into her first (and last) term as Nebraska Governor when ConAgra CEO Mike Harper huffed and puffed and said the company would leave the state if it didn't receive tax breaks. The Omaha economy was in a funk and Governor Orr said she thought the tax break package eventually offered to ConAgra was going to boost the economy of the whole state. Most agree that the city and the state paid a pretty high price in the long run.

To her credit, Mrs. Orr admitted some years later that Harper had bullied the state to get what he wanted. The whole thing cost her a second term as governor. But she still thinks that the forever controversial business incentive package was the signature issue of her administration and the right thing to do. It kept companies in Nebraska and lured a few in. Harper's threats soured the public and painted Orr into a corner that she never escaped.

The ConAgra thing also cost Omaha six blocks of history because Harper said he didn't like the historic red brick buildings of Jobbers Canyon – a district on the National Register of Historic Places and the largest such historic district to ever be demolished. It wiped out the potential development of warehouse buildings that would double the size of today's Old Market district with businesses and loft apartments. It



was the historic area where goods were distributed by rail to the West. Harper wanted a suburban type campus – the one now being vacated – along the riverfront.

Even though the tax policy led to the Governor being booed at home football games and caused groups of preservationists to march in downtown Omaha to protest the demolition, many said the city of Omaha was willing to pay to situate a major employer downtown with all the promised jobs and spin-off development.

Well, it was great for 25 years Omaha. Hope you enjoyed it. Because ConAgra's new CEO lives in Chicago and apparently thinks it will be easier to bring the company to Illinois than to move to Nebraska. And yes, another governor of another state has been lured into

believing that offering tax breaks – despite a statewide freeze on tax breaks for everyone else – will somehow bolster the state's economy.

Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner says ConAgra will still benefit from the Economic Development for a Growing Economy (EDGE) program because the breaks were offered prior to the freeze.

Meanwhile, back in Omaha, Creighton University economist Ernie Goss thinks the ConAgra deal could push the Illinois economy over the edge. "Omaha and Nebraska have their fiscal house in order. Chicago and Illinois have a fiscal house that's on fire," he said. He said the move is sub-optimal for all but the senior management. The city and state are impending fiscal disasters due – in large part – to special deals like the one just of-

fered to ConAgra.

Omaha Mayor Jean Stothert says there is already interest in developing the vacant ConAgra property. While that sounds good, the ConAgra buildings are 25-year-old buildings that probably won't last another 25 years. They can't compare to the buildings of Jobbers Canyon, which were four- to six-story, masonry structures, built strong in the late 1800s and early 1900s to serve their warehouse and light-industry functions.

But, let's all rejoice that ConAgra has managed to slip away without costing Omaha or the state any further incentives. Such a move would have meant more taxpayer liability for the locals and more corporate welfare for a Fortune 500 company.

Legislative Update

Veterans deserve much better treatment

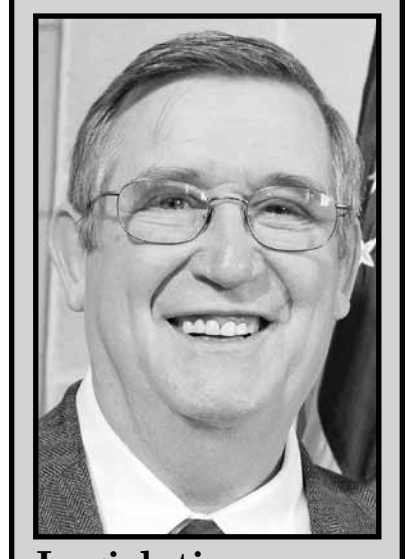
We are living at a time when our country is peppered with veterans. Some have been educated, some have served and are now seeking an education, some have been educated, served and are now trying to find employment. As a country, we are starting to do more to assist our veterans regardless of the position they find themselves in.

On Sept. 11, 2015, the Military and Veteran Success Center opened at the University of Nebraska-Lin-

coln. The center, located in the Nebraska Union, is to serve as a place where military personnel and veterans can seek support.

Life transitions can be difficult for anyone; for veterans, those transitions can be an even greater challenge. The Military and Veteran Success Center will be a source veterans at the university can seek out for support in making the transition into academic life.

The Center can provide academic



Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

and transition coaching and peer mentors to support the success of students. This is a step in the right direction – Nebraska as a state has been behind the curve as to how we treat our veterans. Our colleges and universities are also lagging behind schools in other states.

Wayne State is hoping for a major expansion in the field of technology in the near future, I have asked that

they consider including a veteran's center in their expansion. I will be hard-pressed to support their plans without something for the veterans.

We, in the Legislature, cannot escape criticism in this area, I had a bill last year (LB191) which would have exempted Veterans Service Organizations from Nebraska sales tax, and it went nowhere. While LB191 lays dying a slow death in the Revenue Committee and VSO's across the state are forced to close their clubs, we were able to exempt zoos across the state from the same tax that we force veterans groups to pay. I do not understand the logic and will continue to work to pass LB191! If it is allowed for lions and tigers and bears, oh my, it should be DEMANDED for our warriors!

In the last few years, the Nebraska Department of Labor has also increased efforts to aide veterans in finding employment. If you are a veteran or the spouse of a veteran and you are looking for employment, I would encourage you to look into services offered by the Department of Labor. You can access information at dol.nebraska.gov/Veterans.

As always, if we can be of any assistance, contact our office at (402) 471-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg.ne.gov.



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Thank you for Flamingo support

Our Savior Women of ELCA wish to thank you all who attended the First Ever Pink Flamingo Nite Out. Your kind words and positive feedback is very much appreciated.

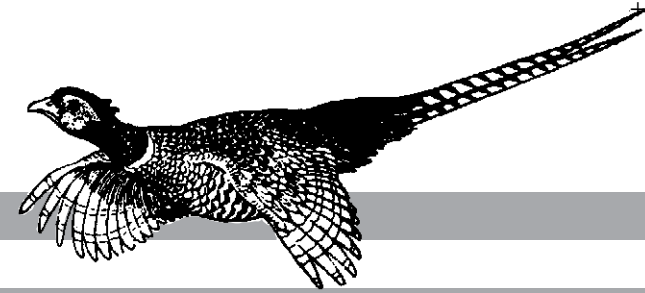
What started out as a special guest night event evolved into a fun night for all women focused on breast cancer awareness. We couldn't have done it without special funds from PMC, Pac N Save and Thrivent Financial.

The keynote speaker, Paula Pfluger, was a great inspiration to us all. The Style Show by Swans Apparel and the presence of so many vendors was an added feature. The special articles by the Wayne Herald and interviews with KTCH were also appreciated. The general consensus after our evaluation was that we would give it a try again next year.

Look forward to seeing you then.
Phyllis Rahn
Our Savior Women of ELCA President

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Advice offered for safe, fun Halloween School Lunches

Halloween is only a little over a week away and its fun time for both children and families. The Nebraska Extension Learning Child team has gathered some great tips from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) to help ensure your child's

safety. At Halloween children have the opportunity to dress up, 'trick or treat', and get scrumptious treats, which is great fun! Halloween and the activities that usually surround Halloween also present opportunities to remember safety and health tips. The CDC - Family Health re-

Thurston County

Jennifer Hansen
Extension Educator

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minds us to keep these things in mind while enjoying the festivities:

- When trick or treating in the neighborhood, go with a group that includes friends and family.
- Be sure your costume is made of flame-retardant materials.
- Your costume should fit well and not block your vision or cause

you to stumble or fall.

- Use reflective tape or some other material that reflects lights from passing vehicles. This helps drivers to see you.
- Take a flashlight along when you trick or treat. This will help you see where you are going!
- At street crossings, look both ways for oncoming vehicles and cross when it is safe to do so.
- Visit only well-lit houses and those that you know who lives there.
- Inspect your treats before eating them. Check for non-edible objects and materials. Only accept and eat factory-wrapped treats, not homemade items.

More tips can be found at www.cdc.gov/family/halloween. Have a fun and safe Halloween!

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 26-30)
Monday: Breakfast — Egg and sausage. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, rice, tea roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Italian Dinkers, marinara sauce, carrots.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rounds. Lunch — Chicken patty, green beans.
Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Stromboli, broccoli.
Friday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tea roll.
 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.

bled eggs, breadstick, bananas. Lunch — Chicken enchiladas, bean dip, green peppers, strawberries.
Friday: Breakfast — Cereal choices, juice. Lunch — Goulash, California blend, wheat roll, lettuce, orange juice.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 26-30)
Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Sweet-sour chicken, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, broccoli, pear.
Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on whole grain bun, corn, cauliflower, apple.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese, whole grain bun, baked beans, Romaine lettuce, strawberries.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Chili, crackers, whole grain cinnamon roll, baby carrots, banana.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Hot dog, whole grain bun, potato rounds, cherry tomato, orange.
 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.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 26-30)
Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Grilled chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Super nachos.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg and cheese biscuit. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup.
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Salisbury steak.
Friday: Breakfast — Owl-eyed omelets. Lunch — Creepy chicken strips.
 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.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Oct. 26-30)
Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, corn, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Hot dog on bun, tater tot smiles, pears.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, biscuit, carrot and celery sticks, mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, pineapple.
Friday: Breakfast — Bat-cakes. Lunch — Goul-ash, Zombie finger beans, grave yard dirt cup, skull roll.
 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.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Oct. 26-30)
Monday: No School - Teacher in-service.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Banana muffins, juice. Lunch — Barbecue pork on homemade bun, corn, broccoli, peaches.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, fruit salad. Lunch — Grilled chicken sandwich, sweet potato fries, lettuce, pears.
Thursday: Breakfast — Scram-

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New Auxiliary member installed

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Oct. 19 with President Julie Addison presiding.

Initiated into membership was **Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu**

(Week of Oct. 26-30)
 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: Swiss steak with gravy, stewed tomato, onion, scalloped potato, beets, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, frozen strawberries.
Tuesday: Turkey stack, mashed potatoes with skins, turkey gravy, frozen broccoli, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, canned applesauce.
Wednesday: Sliced beef, twice baked potatoes with skin, frozen Key Largo blend, whole wheat dinner roll, Promise, canned mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuit, frozen mixed vegetables, shredded lettuce and shredded carrots, Dorothy Lynch, Promise, apricot halves.
Friday: Pigs in a blanket, hot dog with fresh dinner roll, baked beans, Ruffles chips, fruit cocktail with red gelatin, Promise.

Betty Joe Eschliman. A Steak Fry will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 from 6:30-9 p.m. Eagle members attending can bring salads or desserts. The public is welcome to attend.

A reminder was given to attend Witches Night Out on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come in witches, wizards and worlocks costumes to be judged or any costume of your choice. A fee of \$10 for a poker hand will be charged. This money goes toward the Nebraska SIDS Foundation. A fortune teller will be available and snacks will follow the 10 p.m. judging.

The Watkins Party will be Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 5-8 p.m. It will be a cash-and-carry event. Contact Cheryl Henschke for more details.

A Harvest Breakfast will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 at the club from 6-10 a.m. Volunteers are welcome to help from 5 a.m. until closing.

The Food Pantry food collection will go on until Oct. 31. Two raffle names for two meals each will be drawn. For every two items donated, you receive a raffle ticket.

Members were reminded that it is not too early to sign up for the Booze and Brushes event to be held Saturday, Nov. 14. Cost for the event will be \$35 with only 50 people allowed to take part. Art major Taryn Tenopir will lead the painting.

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Tuesday, Oct. 27: Morning Walking; Quilting; Samantha Gwynn Nebraska Department of Health, "With Soap, there's Hope," 11:45 a.m.; Ann Liska P.A., Toe Clinic, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.
Wednesday, Oct. 28: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand and Foot; Pitch; Brookdale Day, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 29: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; Quilting; 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., New Beginnings Preschool — come and see their costumes; Spotlight on Promise, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.
Friday, Oct. 30: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Shopko Pharmacy pneumonia shots, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; Halloween Madness Costume Contest; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch.

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We would like to extend our deep and sincere gratitude for the many wonderful people who reached out to our family at the time of our dear father's illness and death. Thank you to Home Health and Hospice at Providence Medical Center for their exceptional care and especially Terri Munter, as well as Dr. Dobbins and Dr. Lindau. A special thank you to Pastor Kyle Nelson and Roslyn Woods for the beautiful service. Also, we would like to thank Scott Hasemann and his staff for their amazing compassion and care of every detail. Again, thank you to all those who showed their love and support. The family of Kenneth Ganseboom.

The family of Marie VanderVeen would like to say thank you for the many acts of kindness and words of support shown to our family during the loss of our mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. To the staff at WHCC, thank you for your exceptional care of Mom. To the Hospice staff: Terri, Sandy, Rosalind, and Carol, we thank you for your kindness and compassion. Your words of love and support will always be remembered. Thank you to Pastor Kelly for the lovely service to honor Mom. Tiffany Lamprecht, thank you for your gift of music. Thank you, Lynette Hansen, for faithfully preparing the church for Mom's service. To the Covenant Women for serving lunch, we thank you. To those of you who worked: Lois, Janelle, Donna, Anita, Janis, and Delores, thank you for making the time to help serve. To the ladies of the Covenant Church, thank you for preparing salads and desserts. We received many compliments on how delicious the luncheon was. To Drs. Dobbins and Martin and their staff, thank you for your compassion for Mom. Your knowledge and forthrightness were much appreciated. Thank you to Steve Munderloh and his staff for their support. To all our coworkers and friends, thank you for your loving support of our family during this difficult time. Your words of encouragement, cards and letters, meals, and memorials have made these last several days more bearable. Calvin, Robert, Lynden, Darrel, Dwight, Brent and families

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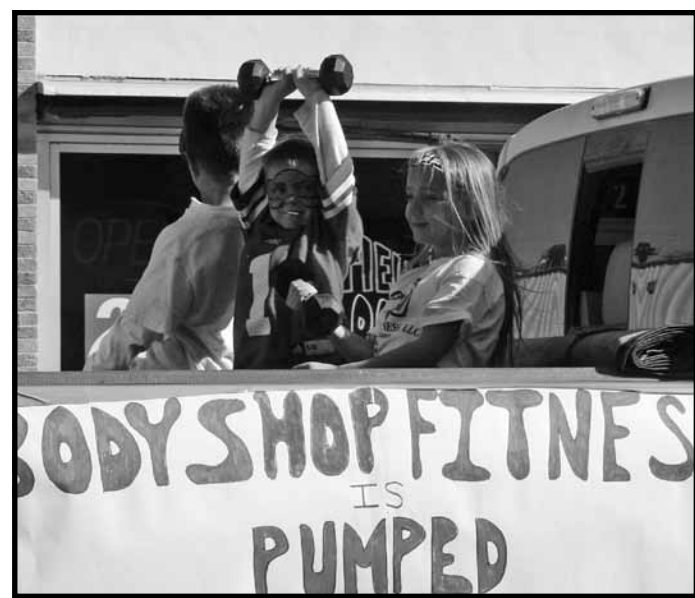
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Up, up and away at Wakefield Balloon Days



Balloonists from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota took part in this year's festivities.



(Photo courtesy Elizabeth Carlson, Wakefield Republican) The Body Shop Fitness was among those Wakefield businesses taking part in this year's Balloon Days parade.



Onlookers watch as the balloons are inflated just before Friday's Balloon Launch.



A balloon prepares for launch, while a second balloon can be seen in the distance near the Wakefield water tower.



Ideal weather conditions Friday afternoon allowed the balloons to float gracefully into the air and head northwest from the Wakefield Community School.

Photos by Clara Osten



Jodi and Kent Pulfer were among those watching as the balloons were being inflated.



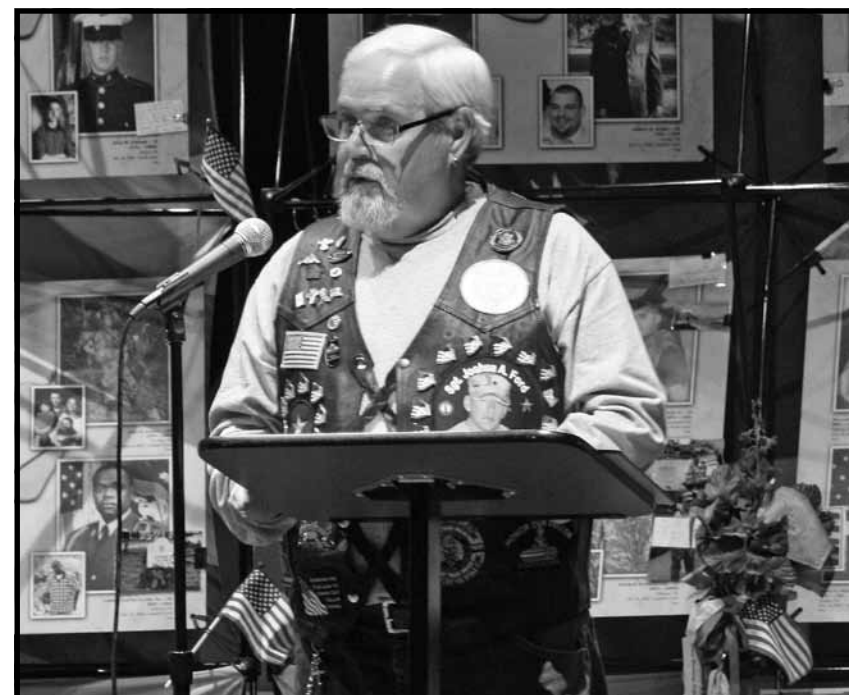
A variety of items were for sale as part of the Street Faire on Saturday in Wakefield.



Cars, trucks and even a tractor were a part of Saturday's Car Show in Wakefield.



Kids of all ages were able to take part in a variety of games during this year's Balloon Days festivities.



Gold Star Father Lonnie Ford spoke during the opening ceremonies of the Remembering Our Fallen Display at Wakefield. Ford's son, Josh, was killed in action in Iraq in 2006. Ford spoke of Josh's life and how his family has reacted since that time.



Members of the community worked with the balloonists to prepare for Friday's launch.



John and Molly Temme sang several songs Molly wrote to honor those who have served in the military.



Photos of all Nebraska soldiers who have lost their lives in the war on terror were on display as part of the Remembering Our Fallen display. The display was set up at the Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield as part of this year's Balloon Day celebration.



Ashley Kron sang the National Anthem while members of the Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts saluted the flag.