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Councilmen argue over liquidated damages

Extension request denied by board

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Passionate discussion regarding a second extension request by a local contractor to finish a road and sewer project highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

The City Council granted a second extension request by B.J. Woehler of Robert Woehler & Sons Construction Inc., for the completion of the Grainland Road water and sewer extension project that was originally scheduled for a Nov. 1 completion, but issued more than \$1,800 in liquidated damages because the project was not substantially completed by Nov. 1.

Council members Matt Eischeid and Jon

Haase argued as to whether or not the local contractor should be punished for not meeting the Nov. 1 deadline, as the extension request cited unusually-wet weather and additional work that as added to other contracts.

"I don't know why we're trying to throw him in a corner because he didn't get the work done," Haase said, nothing the delays.

"At some point, we need to hold a company accountable for not getting the work done on time," Eischeid responded, noting that the day after the original extension request was granted in September, Council members received an e-mail from Woehler asking for an additional 30 days.

"Already you were asking for an extension after being granted one the night before, that was the thing that burned me," Eischeid said.

Woehler explained that his company had taken on more local work in an effort to expand their business, and other delays from contractors also put his work back.

"We're trying to expand and it's a learning curve I have to go through," Woehler said. "When you get 14 percent change orders that you're planning on and you get rain . . . I'm just asking for what I feel is a reasonable time."

Mayor Ken Chamberlain warned that the Council may unwittingly set precedent if extra extensions are granted without holding a local contractor responsible for delays in completing a project.

"If other contractors look at us and see that (Woehler) is going to get extension after extension and not be held responsible, they're going to stop bidding on it," he said. "We see everything B.J. has going on with his projects and what's causing delays, but if an outside company is working in six different communities, we don't see their delays nor care about those. B.J. is working with us and we should try and work with him as best we can."

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Dan Harjes (center) of Cenex Harvest Sales and Brian Schwartz (in hat) of Farmers Pride Co-Op presented a check for \$5,249.40 to the Wayne Fire Department for a donation in kind after the fire department helped with a recent accident along Highway 275.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Donation to Rebuild Hank

Construction on the new grandstand at Hank Overin Field is expected to begin in the next two weeks, and the volunteer committee received a donation from the company that will provide the materials for the new building. Sand Creek Post & Beam presented the Rebuild Hank Committee with a check for \$25,000 last week to help with their efforts in rebuilding the structure that was destroyed by a falling tree after a June 2014 wind storm. The company is also providing materials for the new grandstand. The committee has raised more than \$107,000 in donations from local businesses, residents and former Wayne High and Wayne American Legion baseball players. A number of fundraisers in the community have also brought in money for the effort. On hand for the check presentation were (from left) committee members Jeff Zeiss, Steve Lutt, Robbie Gamble, Sand Creek Post & Beam's Len Dickinson and Bob McBride, and committee member Michael Carnes.

District 17 is now a two-person race

A Thurston County woman has become the second candidate for the District 17 seat in the Nebraska Legislature that will come open in 2017.

Joni Albrecht announced that she is running for the seat that will be vacated by current Sen. Dave Bloomfield of Hoskins, who will be term limited out of the seat at the end of 2016.

"It would be an honor to serve the residents of District 17 in the Unicameral," Albrecht said. "Nebraska is a great place to live, but I believe we can do even better by lowering taxes and creating a better environment for businesses, individuals and families."

Albrecht has previous experience serving in government, including eight years on the Papillion City Council and four as a member of the Sarpy County Board of Commissioners before she moved in 2010 to Thurston County after marrying Mike Albrecht, a fourth-generation farmer.

Albrecht is involved in the day-to-day operations of the family farm, and is also on the board of directors for the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation. The registered Republican also serves on the Women's Legion Auxiliary in Emerson and is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson.

Albrecht said her campaign will focus on lowering the tax burden and strengthening Nebraska's small communities.



Albrecht

"I believe a successful Nebraska starts in our small towns and rural areas, and if elected I will work to find ways to create more jobs and support small businesses, so we can bring our children back to District 17," Albrecht said.

Albrecht is the second candidate to run for Bloomfield's seat, joining retired South Sioux City teacher Ardel Bengston, who announced her candidacy in July.

Wayne State senior enjoys chance to intern with Fox Sports network

By KEVIN PETERSON
Of The Herald

Wayne State women's basketball senior guard Lauren Davis is likely to have a very successful career following her Wayne State stint – not as the next phenom of the WNBA, but in the career path she follows and in life.

Davis has already displayed the tenacity it takes to succeed just by the way she ended up at Wayne State on what you might call a road well traveled.

The Loveland, Colo., native graduated from Thompson Valley High School in 2012 and set off to play hoops at the collegiate level, ending up at a junior college in Trinidad, Colo. She played one year before transferring to Gillette, Wyo. to another junior college.

Following her second year at the juco level, she decided to recruit a four-year school to continue playing basketball while getting her education. She did her own recruiting with the assistance of her coach at Gillette, Will Rider.

"I found Wayne State College on the internet and did some research and I knew I wanted to try and land in Wayne if I could because of the tradition of being a national, consistent winner," Davis said. "I had looked at Chadron State, but I really wanted to get to Wayne so I e-mailed coach Chris Kielsmeier and I sent some tape for him to



(Courtesy photo)

Wayne State senior basketball player Lauren Davis reported from a golf tournament during her recent internship with Fox Sports.

watch."

All the 3-guard (position) wanted was a phone call – and it came.

"Coach 'K' called me and asked me about myself and then invited me to come and visit the campus and to get in a work out with the team," the 5-foot-10 guard said. "I loved the campus immediately when I set foot on

it and everyone seemed genuinely nice and I felt comfortable."

Needless to say, Davis fit in right away with the Wildcat family and her work ethic on the court was as solid as the internal fortitude she possessed to get to Wayne State.

"Lauren works extremely hard in practice," Kielsmeier said. "She gives 100 percent all the time."

The broadcast communications/electronic media major had applied for an internship last January with Fox Sports as an on-air personality sports reporter. She heard nothing back – until the week of finals last May.

"I was making plans to go back home for the summer and coaching a summer girls eighth grade club team," she said. "That plan got derailed when I found out I had gotten the internship with Fox Sports Los Angeles."

Davis was told she would be placed on a show doing behind the scenes work with staff members at the Los Angeles home of Fox Sports.

"I was going to be interacting with on-air talent and I was pretty excited," she said.

Lauren left the day after she took her last final and was told she would be working with and on the show "America Pre-Game" which is a daily show in Los Angeles which recaps the days sporting events both nationally and regionally.

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(Courtesy photo)

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is going out on its 50th anniversary tour next summer, and will make a stop here as the featured entertainment for the 2016 Wayne County Fair.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band featured at 2016 Fair

The Wayne County Fair board announced on Friday that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be the featured performer for the 2016 Wayne County Fair.

The band will be celebrating its 50-year anniversary with a summer tour, and will play at the 2016 Wayne County Fair on Saturday, July 30.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's style of American country, folk and rock has long been the standard for some of today's contemporary country music. Formed in 1966, the band is best known for its classic "Mr. Bojangles" – which spent an amazing 36 weeks on the Billboard Top 100 singles

chart and was inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame in 2010 – and its 1972 album "Will the Circle be Unbroken," which has been inducted into the U.S. Library of Congress and the Grammy Hall of Fame.

The band has had an interesting history, which included serving as opening acts for comedian Jack Benny and rock legends The Doors and Aerosmith. They had several Top 40 hits, including "Buy Me the Rain" and "American Dream." They also played on Saturday Night Live as the featured musical guest and provided back-

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First turns of dirt get PMC construction going

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

"So far, so good" would be an appropriate summary of the beginning of work on a new \$13 million addition and renovation project at Providence Medical Center.

CEO Jim Frank said that the first dirt on the project was turned in early November, and the hope is that the new emergency wing will be ready to go next summer as the hospital goes through a major makeover that includes infrastructure updates, expanded patient rooms and a redesign of the outpatient area that will address growth in the use of those services.

"It's a pretty comprehensive project," Frank told The Wayne Herald. "We're trying to position ourselves for the next 40 years, and that's the goal of this project."

So far, the project hasn't had any delays other than the order of steel needed for the new emergency room.

"We had to hold off a week because the steel was on back order, but that's on schedule now and we haven't had any issues yet, so it's so far, so good," Frank said, noting the work of Omaha firm Darland Construction Management, which has somebody on site full-time to help keep things moving.

Work has already started on the new emergency area on the north side of the building. At the present time, the hospital has three different emergency rooms, and bring-

ing those areas all into one place near the adjacent physician's clinic will help consolidate those services in one part of the hospital when it opens next summer.

"It will be tied to the nurses station on the north side," Frank said. "It's one of the best parts about this project. We'll get the ER all in one location so it will be convenient for the public to access and for our doctors and nursing staff to have those services all in one location."

The hospital's pharmacy and administrative areas will also see construction work early in the 24-month project. The expanded pharmacy will take up much of the old "C" wing, while the courtyard area between the main hospital and the physical therapy and wellness wings will be enclosed to provide more administrative space, meeting rooms and allow for the chapel to be moved toward the front entrance.

"We'll have a staff education room that will seat 60-70 people that will be used for educational purposes, and we'll also make it available for various public uses as well," Frank said.

The hospital's outpatient area on the southeast side of the facility will also see a significant facelift during the project as the hospital addresses an increase in use of the hospital's outpatient offerings.

"We've seen a tremendous increase in the number of outpatient visits we're getting," Frank said. "It used to be about a 50-50 split between inpatient and outpatient, and

now it's about 75 percent outpatient, so we see that as a key area. We have 23 visiting physicians holding specialty clinics here, so we're trying to ease registration and make it more private and more convenient for our patients."

Patient rooms will see some significant changes as well, as plans are to offer fewer, but bigger, rooms for patients who need to stay at the hospital.

"We're making two rooms out of three, so we're expanding the size of the rooms and also expanding the bathrooms to make for easier wheelchair access," Frank said.

Some of the other additions in the two-year expansion will include a student health area on the west side of the hospital near the physician's clinic that will allow for easier access for college students, expansion of the central sterilization, nursery/OB and kitchen facilities.

The hospital's infrastructure – including plumbing and electrical – is all original from when it was first built in 1975, and that will be updated as well when the project is completed in the fall of 2017.

"We're updating all the electrical and plumbing and the other infrastructure that's 40 years old," Frank said. "We need to update the facility so that it can continue to serve the area's healthcare needs for the next 30-40 years. It's going to be a challenge, but it's important for us to get it done."

County to move on Hahn bridge

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners ended months of speculation and delays Tuesday by agreeing to move ahead with an offer for the purchase of land to complete a "long-overdue" bridge project.

The board unanimously approved to move on an offer to Daryl Hahn in the amount of \$8,530.86 for the purchase of easement to complete a bridge project just west of Carroll on 859th Road.

County road and bridge manager Mark Casey told the board that he and Casey Mainelli, the county's road supervisor, "have explored all possibilities to the Nth degree," he said, adding that the least-damaging alternative is to shift the road over.

Board chairman Randy Larson said he would like to see the project move on the way it was originally engineered, requesting that the project move forward.

"I recommend that you should build the job," Mainelli said. "It should have been done by now."

The county has done an appraisal on the property after executing the right of eminent domain, and will present an offer to Hahn for the land in question.

The old garage on the northeast corner of the courthouse property was discussed at Tuesday's meeting, with thoughts of refurbishing and possible expansion brought up in the discussion.

"I'd like to put the biggest feasible building there without compromising the look of the area," Larson said. "I'd want it to blend in with

the grounds and not disturb it."

Larson said that the county has discussed using the garage to store vehicles and other equipment, including a skid loader that could be used for snow removal at the courthouse. Other maintenance issues near the courthouse, including the parking lot on the west side and the courthouse irrigation system, were also discussed but no final decisions were reached.

In other action, the board approved the bid of \$147,358.22 by A&R Construction of Plainview for a culvert project, and approved a juvenile services agreement with Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, effective Dec. 1 and running through June of 2027.

The county board's next meeting is on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.



(Photo courtesy Mark Vrbicky)

Governor talks rugby

Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts was in Wayne Saturday to watch the regional rugby matchups at the Wayne Rugby Park as a guest of Wayne State rugby coach Darrin Barner. Gov. Ricketts played rugby in college and was said to have enjoyed the matches that he witnessed here in town.

Abraham earns Eagle Scout honor

Jacob Abraham, a senior at Wayne High School, became Wayne's latest Eagle Scout on Oct. 28.

Jacob passed his Eagle Board of Review in Norfolk. He is Wayne's 141st Eagle Scout since 1923. His Eagle Service Project was completed at Isaac Walton Lake north of Wayne. His project was renovating the picnic shelter with storm shutters, remodeling the bathrooms, putting protective chemlite panels on the windows of the main building and making a new entrance sign for the lake.

Jacob plays trumpet in the Wayne High School band and serves as a section leader. In addition to school and scouting activities, he is employed at Subway.

"Because of what the Boy Scouts of America have taught me, I hope to be a positive role model for those around me, inside and out of school and work," Jacob said.

The date of Jacob's Eagle ceremony is yet to be determined. Jacob is the son of Scott and Cindy Abraham of Wayne.



(Contributed photo)

Jacob Abraham passed his Eagle Board of Review recently to become Wayne's 141st Eagle Scout.

Relay For Life challenge begins

The Wayne County Relay For Life Committee has accepted a challenge entitled "\$1 for Every Man, Woman & Child."

According to information provided by the committee, "in 2015 you will find very few places where you can get a cup of coffee or a soda for \$1. In fact, you'll find very few places you can get anything for just a \$1. But, by giving \$1 to the American Cancer Society, you are changing or saving a life. Today, 72 cents of every dollar donated to the American Cancer Society goes to research, patient services, advocacy and education that is helping to Finish the Fight against Cancer. If every Nebraskan – man, woman and child – gave just \$1, we will raise \$1,881,503."

A challenge has been issued to all Nebraskans to contribute to this effort in a one week time period, from Nov. 22 through Nov. 28.

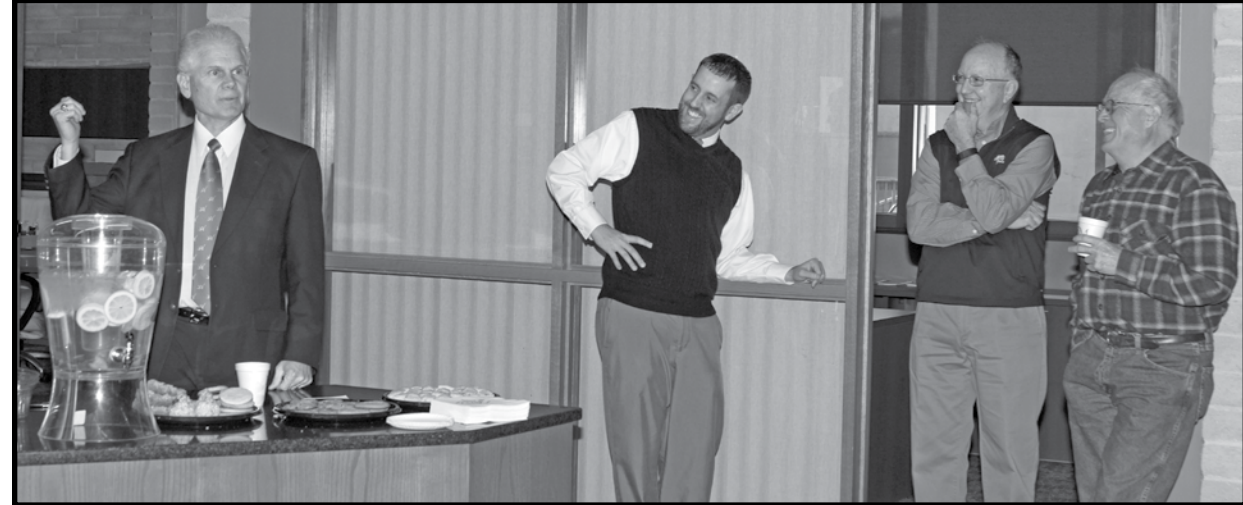
Donations may be made by sending contributions to Wayne County Relay For Life treasurer Diane Roeber at 85852 Highway 15, Wayne, Neb., 68787 or dropping them off at State Nebraska Bank and Trust in Wayne.

"Help us finish the fight the Nebraska way – together, \$1 at a time," Roeber said.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

25 years

Tim Keller, president of F&M Bank in Wayne, recounts some of the funnier memories during his time in town as the bank hosted Friday's Chamber Coffee in honor of its 25-year anniversary. Enjoying the story are Mike Varley, Marion Arneson and Duane Schroeder.



Mock Trial

Wayne High School competed in the advancement rounds of the Nebraska Mock Trial regional competition in Madison on Nov. 13. The team of Meg Osnes, Grace Heithold, Marta Pulfer, Sylvia Jager, Mason Reynolds, Anna Loberg, Jack Osnes, and Claire Barnes defeated Lyons-Decatur (2-0). They have now advanced to the regional final rounds in Madison on Monday, Nov. 23. If they win, they will be off to the state competition in December.

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Wayne included in lawsuit against NPPD Damages

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

The City of Wayne is making good on its threat to sue the state's largest public power supplier, and they will not be alone in their quest for justice.

Four municipalities – led by the City of Wayne – and Northeast Nebraska Public Power District filed a lawsuit against Nebraska Public Power District in Wayne County District Court on Friday, claiming that the rate increase the NPPD board approved last month discriminates against wholesale public power customers who are seeking other avenues to purchase power for the communities they serve.

In its lawsuit, the plaintiffs claim that NPPD's 2016 rates, which were approved by the Board of Directors on Oct. 15, is not equal for all of its customers who receive the same service under similar arrangements.

"The cost to NPPD of providing service to plaintiffs in 2016 is no different than the cost to NPPD of providing service in 2016 to those wholesale customers who execute the 2016 (wholesale power contract)," the filing states.

The plaintiffs in the case are among a number of communities and regional public power companies that signed a 20-year agreement with NPPD in 2002. Beginning in 2013, NPPD began negotiations with its wholesale customers to replace that contract with a new standard wholesale contract that would begin on Jan. 1, 2016 and continue through Jan. 1, 2036.

On Aug. 25, 2015, NPPD published a report that stated a proposed 2016 rate increase of 3.7 percent was made solely to collect "an additional \$25 million in uncollected retiree healthcare obligations associated with past service." At the same time, NPPD announced that wholesale customers who agreed to sign the new contract would receive a 3.57 percent discount on the 2016 increase. The lawsuit alleges that NPPD's stated reason for the discount was that NPPD can finance its uncollected retiree healthcare obligations for customers who execute the 2016 contract and charge those customers for the same expense by rate adjustment over a longer period of time.

Wayne was one of 10 NPPD wholesale customers who objected to the proposed rate increase and asked for a hearing before the NPPD board. That hearing was held on Oct. 8, and the NPPD board went ahead and approved the proposed rate increase and the proposed discount by resolution on Oct. 21, with the new agreement going into effect Jan. 1, 2016.

Under the terms of the 2002 contract, a customer can provide five years' notice on its intention to elect to limit and reduce its energy purchases any time during the final 11 years of the 2002 contract. Wayne made its intentions known to NPPD in 2013, and other entities in the lawsuit also notified NPPD well ahead of the five-year window, which expires on Jan. 1, 2022.

Because of that, the plaintiffs allege that NPPD is unfairly penalizing them, along with entities who don't sign the new deal by Jan. 1,

2016, for not signing the new 20-year contract, and that NPPD's historical contributions for retiree healthcare do not match with the amount of budgeted expense in the new contract.

"NPPD's actual intention in implementing the discount for customers who execute the 2016 (contract) is to unfairly punish Plaintiffs' election to exercise their contractual right under the 2002 (contract) to limit and reduce purchases from NPPD, and to simultaneously and unfairly coerce those customers who are considering a similar course to instead execute the 2016 (contract)," the lawsuit states. "The discount rewards extending customers and punishes non-extending customers for a cost that NPPD is not actually incurring in 2016."

The lawsuit alleges that, by executing the new rate increase, they are violating Nebraska State Statute 70-655(1).

"The rate structure is discriminatory, unreasonable, unfair and fails to confer upon and distribute upon and distribute among the users and consumers of commodities and services furnished or sold by the district, the benefits of a successful and profitable operation and conduct of the business of NPPD," the lawsuit states.

The plaintiffs are asking that NPPD comply with state statute and be directed to set a 2016 wholesale rate that is fair, reasonable, nondiscriminatory and equal for all wholesale customers for the same service under like circumstances, and ordering a refund or credit to Plaintiffs for any overcharge that may result from the implementation of such a legal rate.

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The contract calls for \$750 a day in liquidated damages, but the Council agreed to cut that number in half and charge Woehler for five days worth of liquidated damages, or a total of \$1,875. Woehler agreed to have the project completed by Nov. 30, and the board voted 7-0 – with Councilwoman Jennifer Sievers absent – to deny the extension on the change order, charge five days worth of liquidated damages at \$375 per day (based on a substantial completion date of Nov. 17), and require final completion by Nov. 30.



Eischeid



Haase

The City Council also gave its blessing to a resolution approving a joint defense and common agreement between Northeast Nebraska Public Power District and the cities of Wayne, South Sioux City, Wakefield and Valentine with the law firm of Baird Holm in a lawsuit against the Nebraska Public Power District over a proposed rate increase that was deemed unfair and in violation of state statute by the communities and NEPPD.

In other action, the Council:

- approved a liquor license request for Ken Jorgensen for a new sports bar, restaurant and off sale establishment being built along Highway 35 next to McDonald's Jorgensen said he hopes to have the liquor store open next month, with the remainder of the facility scheduled for an early 2016 opening.
- gave final reading to an amendment to municipal code relating to

parking time limits from the alley on East Second Street east to Logan Street.

- accepted the bid and awarded the contract for the purchase of a new aerial lift truck. The aerial lift was awarded to Truck Equipment Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, in the amount of \$84,751, and the cab and chassis was awarded to Arnie's Ford Mercury of Wayne for \$44,388.

- awarded the contract of the city's property and casualty insurance policy to Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne.

- approved a supplemental amendment to the Logan Valley Drive water and sewer extension project and established water and sewer hook-up fees along the project.

- approved an increase of \$359 for locating underground electrical conflicts and a change order of \$1,169 to add anchors in the floor of the zero-depth area of the pool so that handrails can be installed at the Aquatic Center project.

- approved the application of membership to the Wayne Fire Department of Brett Santin.

- approved the appointment of Wayne Senior High student Tanner DeBoer to the Comprehensive Planning Steering Committee.

The City Council's next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the offices of the City of Wayne.

Fox Sports

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"It was quite the experience as I got to see the stage, learn camera angles from a director and producer standpoint," Davis said. "I got to sit in on daily meetings and I was the only intern on that show."

Lauren shared an apartment with three other interns which came from the states of New Jersey, Washington and West Virginia.

"We slept in bunk beds in a very small apartment and still paid \$800 a month rent," she said. "The internship lasted three full months as I got back the weekend before classes started this fall."

Davis drove the 23-hour trip by herself to Los Angeles.

"It was a very long drive but it's what I wanted and needed to do to get the experience. You never know when something like this could open a door after graduation."

She spent some time sightseeing, hiking and going to museums, and she was just five minutes from the beach. She also had a birthday during her time in Los Angeles which

"I had a microphone in my hand all of a sudden they . . . said 'You're on the air.'"

– Lauren Davis
Wayne State senior

was her 21st.

"I would say there were many memories from that experience but I really enjoyed covering a professional golf tournament at Pamoona Beach," Davis added. "I did get to speak on-air which at the time I was in shock. I had the microphone in my hand and all of a sudden they pointed and said 'You're on the air.'"

Lauren is hoping she gets lucky enough to get another internship next summer. Based on her journey thus far, playing basketball for three different college teams in three different states, getting to Los Angeles for a select internship program and all on her ability to make things happen on her own, luck won't have any part of this outcome.



(Photo courtesy Wayne State Sports Information)
Lauren Davis came to Wayne State after playing at junior colleges in Colorado and Wyoming.

Nitty Gritty

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ing on the show for Steve Martin's classic comedy song, "King Tut," where they were known during the segment as The Toot Uncommons.

In the 1980's, the band had several hits on the country charts, including No. 1 singles "Modern Day Romance" and "Fishin' In The Dark." They performed in the inaugural Farm Aid concert in 1984 and were part of the musical performances during the 1984 Summer

Olympics in Los Angeles.

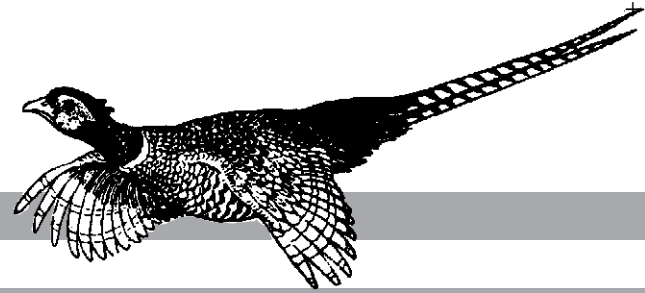
The 2016 Wayne County Fair will have a tractor pull, bull riding and the demolition derby as part of its nightly entertainment. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Pac N' Save in Wayne, The Station in Carroll, Jensen's Cafe in Winside and all Wayne County-area banks. The 2016 Wayne County Fair is set for July 27-31, 2016 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

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Sports

Wildcats take two at Classic

Ballinger hits for 36 Friday; balance key in Saturday win

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

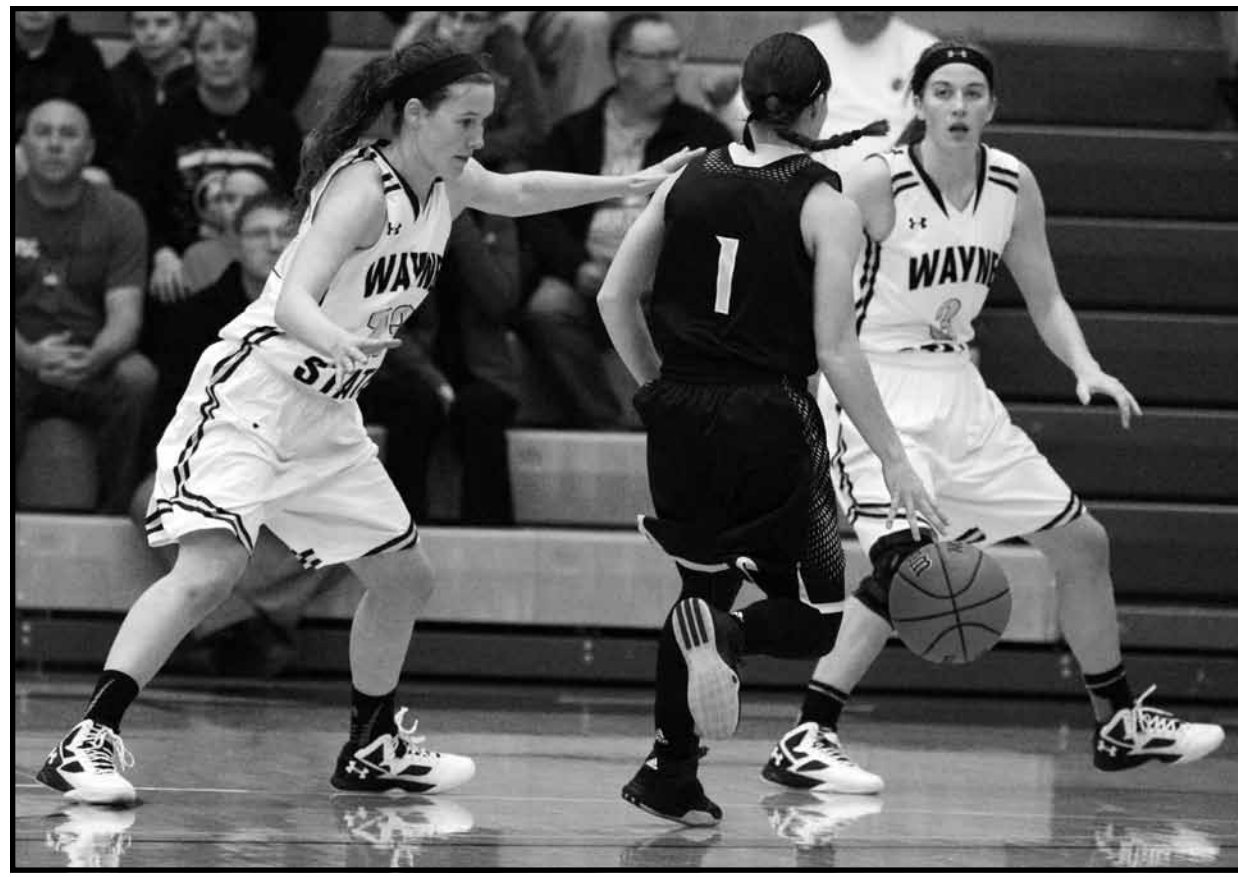
While the stat sheet tells about the career night for Wayne State sophomore Paige Ballinger, it was her play on the other end of the floor that drew her coach's praise.

Ballinger went off for a career-high 36 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Wayne State held on for a 71-67 win over Lindenwood in the first game of the Wayne Herald Crossover Classic on Friday at Rice Auditorium, but she made a key tip on a pass late that helped Wayne State gut out a tough win against a gritty Missouri foe from the MIAA.

"She got a big tip at the end of the game and was more active defensively for us tonight, and that's something we've worked with her on in the offseason," coach Chris Kielsmeier said after the win. "She has a ton of talent, and there will be nights where people make it difficult on her and she's going to have to grow as a player. She was ready to play tonight, though, and was really good defensively."

Ballinger made her mark on the offensive end early, scoring nine of the Wildcats' first 12 points as they built a 12-4 lead midway through the first period.

The Wildcats could never pull



(Photos by Michael Carnes)
(top) Jasmin Bretoi and Anna Martensen team up on defense. (left) Paige Ballinger torched Lindenwood for a career-high 36 points in a 71-67 victory. (below) Kacie O'Connor helped the Wildcats go 2-0 at the Wayne Herald Crossover Classic.



From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes

Go-to girl will need some help

Things I pondered while determining whether or not to accept the distinct possibility that my Seattle Seahawks may miss the NFL playoffs this season:

- During the course of my seven seasons behind the wheel here, there has been a near constant when it comes to Wayne State women's basketball.

It seems every one of Chris Kielsmeier's teams has had that dominant go-to player in the middle who was capable of igniting the scoreboard, provided she had plenty of help around her to open up the opportunities to score inside.

Ashley Arlen had it in her All-American campaign with players like Claire Duwelius, Ali Schwartzwald and Ellen Hansen during the team's magic run to the Elite Eight in 2011-12. Last year, the Wildcats had Ashton Yossi and Maggie Schulte on the outside, and Millie Niggeling could step out and hit a big shot any time, which made it possible for Jordan Spencer to slash and dash in the paint.

Friday night, Wildcat fans may have seen the next in line with sophomore Paige Ballinger, who simply went nuts against a tough Lindenwood team and lit the Lions up for 36 points and 14 rebounds - all of which were needed in a hard-fought 71-67 win in the opener of the Wayne Herald Crossover Classic this past weekend.

The only drawback from Friday's season-opening win, from a team standpoint, is that she was the only player in double digits in the scoring department. Schulte had to hit a key 3-pointer in the closing minutes to finish with nine points, and other than that, nobody else had more than six.

The good news is that you saw a lot more balance the following afternoon against William Jewell. Ballinger still led the team with 17, but Schulte stepped up with 11 points, Jasmin Bretoi and Haley Moore each had nine, and Anna Martensen, Kacie O'Connor and Andrea Larson each had eight.

It's a long season and this is a young team, so hopefully these girls will learn from the experience and continue to develop. I don't think this team is anywhere near its ceiling as far as how well they can play - we'll get a much better idea of where they're at Monday when Augie comes to town.

- Speaking of Augie, you'll want to get there for the men's game to see what could be one of the more dominant Div. II teams in recent memory.

Augustana's men started the year ranked No. 1 and sent a shock wave through the area when it won an exhibition game on a buzzer-beater at Iowa (yes - THAT Iowa). They have a monster team returning from a team that lost a heartbreaker in the Central Region semifinals last year, led by All-American and Player of the Year candidate Daniel Jansen, who lit up the Wildcats for 33 points in their first meeting last season.

And while you're at it, take some notes on the young Wayne State men's team. Coach Brian Dolan has only one senior and one junior on the 15-man roster, and this is going to be a fun team to watch as they develop in the next year or two. Jordan Cornelius is looking more and more like a star of the future as he enters his sophomore season, and a freshman by the name of Vance Janssen is one you should keep a close eye on.

- This column was written before we knew the updated volleyball regional rankings, but you've got to wonder how much of a negative impact the past couple of weeks have had on Wayne State's regional chances.

When the month of November started, Wayne State was 22-3 and sitting pretty in the Central Region. They were No. 3 and building a strong case for a potential No. 1



Men make Elite 8, women miss Final 4

Wayne State's rugby club was one of the host cities for the 2015 Elite 8 weekend for women and the opening round of 32 for collegiate men in NSCRO rugby tournament action.

Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts was on hand to watch the four-time national champion Wayne State women on Saturday as they dominated Gustavus Adolphus, 66-5.

Wayne State had a 24-0 halftime lead and poured on 42 points in the second half to advance to the Elite 8 game on Sunday. The Wildcat women on Sunday were to face top-ranked Moorhead with a well oiled machine that had several returning starters from their third-place finish last year. The winner of this game would move onto the Final Four in Charlotte, N.C.

Moorhead used their heavy and powerful scrum to dominate scrum downs, staying on offense constantly and wearing down Wayne State. Moorhead got on the scoreboard first with a 60-yard run down the left sideline, that had a controver-

sial call, when a Moorhead player stepped in front of the ball carrier and seemed to block the incoming Wayne State tackler. There was no call for blocking and the Dragons went up 5-0 midway through the first half.

Late in the first half, Wayne State had a player sent off the field for a high tackle and played the final 10 minutes one man down, and an offensive pattern by Moorhead had them cross the goal line with three minutes left to make the score 10-0. On the last play of the half, the Wildcats ran a trick play that went 60 yards, but the ball carrier was pushed out at the one-inch line, and the referee blew the halftime whistle to end the half at 10-0.

In the second half, Wayne State made some changes in the scrum, and was able to win about 30 percent of the scrum downs in the second half and had very good offensive flow when they were on offense. Moorhead was the first team



(Photos courtesy Mark Vrbicky)
(top) Jovahnte Lewis dives into the touch zone to score for the Wildcat men in their win Saturday. (above) Sam Warneke slides for the try zone in Saturday's win over Gustafus Adolphus.

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Friday's Results
Wayne State 71, Lindenwood 67
Northern St. 69, Wm. Jewell 37

Saturday's Results
Wayne State 80, Wm. Jewell 49
Lindenwood 77, Northern St. 60

away from the visiting Lions, though, as the guests seemed to have an answer every time it looked as if the host Wildcats would take control of the game.

They erased an eight-point first-quarter deficit and tied the game at 18-18 after one period, then took their first lead at 29-28 with 4:00 to go in the first half on two free throws by Jenny Rocha.

The game was back-and-forth from then on. Maggie Schulte's layup with 1:41 to go before halftime tied the game at 34-34, and after a Lindenwood layup, Ballinger hit three of four charity tosses to finish the first half with 22 points and give Wayne State a 37-36 halftime advantage.

Wayne State built a six-point lead early in the third on a 3-pointer by Jasmin Bretoi, but Lindenwood responded with a 9-0 run and took a 47-44 advantage on a trey by Charisse Williams. Wayne State bounced back and regained the lead on a 3-pointer by Haley Moore and a Ballinger layup to take a 53-51 lead into the fourth quarter.

Lindenwood came out with back-to-back threes to start the fourth and led by as many as four with 3:57 to go, but the Wildcats got a key 3-pointer from Schulte, a driving layup by Sadie Murren and key free throws by Ballinger to help the Wildcats win their home debut.

Ballinger was the only Wildcat in double figures in the scoring column.

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NSIC VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday Nov. 18
(Results NA at press time)
(6) Winona State at (3) Northern State
(7) Augustana at (2) Southwest Minnesota State
(5) **Minnesota Duluth** at (4) **Wayne State**
(8) Minnesota State at (1) Concordia-St. Paul

Saturday, Nov. 21
(at highest remaining seed)
1 p.m. - Winona/Northern winner vs. Augie/SWMS winner
3:30 p.m. - Duluth/Wayne winner vs. MSU/CSP winner

Sunday, Nov. 22
2 p.m. - Saturday's semifinal winners

Winona St. upsets Wildcats

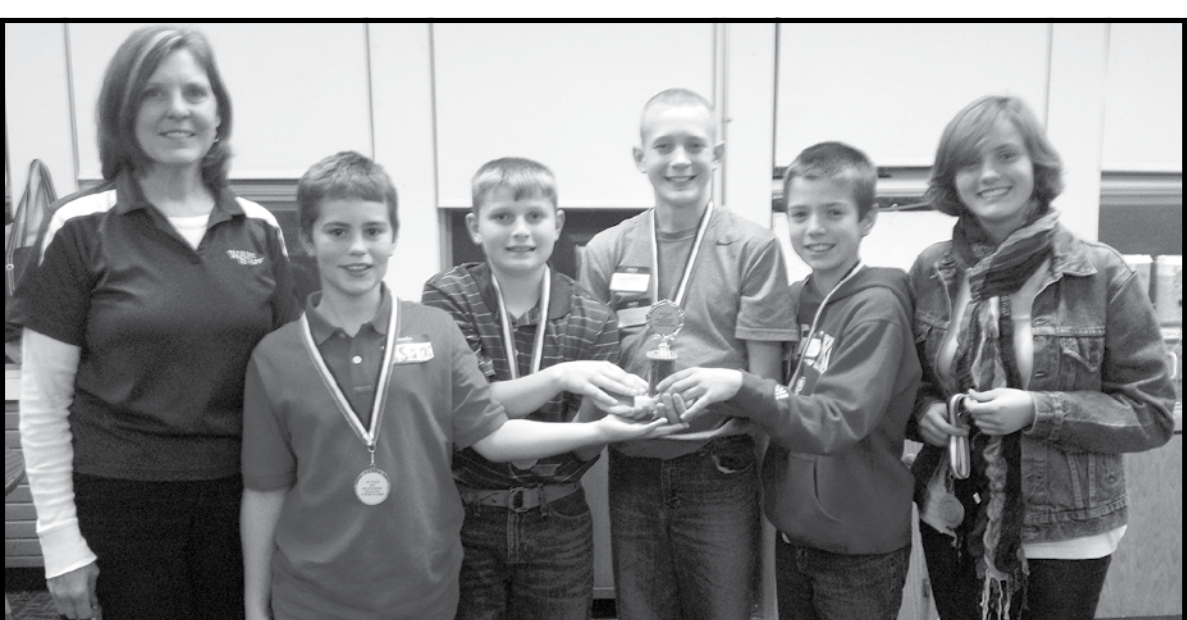
The Wayne State volleyball team closed out the regular season with a split on the road that included its third loss to a top 25-ranked team in the last two weeks.

Elizabeth Gebhardt recorded 14 kills and Alyssa Fraundorfer added 13 to lead No. 4 Wayne State in a 25-15, 25-17, 25-18 sweep Friday at Upper Iowa.

The first set saw the Wildcats use six straight points served by Courtney VanGroningen midway through the set to pull away for the 25-15 set win. Holding a 10-8 lead, VanGroningen served six straight points that included four Peacock attack errors to give the Wildcats a commanding 16-8 lead on their way to the easy win.

Wayne State never trailed in

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Quiz Bowl participants

Wayne Junior High students participated in the St. Rose of Lima Middle School Quiz Bowl recently. Earning first place honors was the team of (above) coach Lee Brogie, Isaac Davis, Dylan Anderson, Treyton Blecke, Christopher Woerdemann and assistant coach Marcella Jurotich. Earning third place was the team of (below) coach Lee Brogie, Cole Hobza, Zach Schenk, Emily Eilers and Makayla Peterson and assistant coach Marcella Jurotich.



Blue Ox hires Walker as sales manager

Alex Walker recently joined Blue Ox as National Sales Manager for the company's RV and Truck Accessories product lines, according to Blue Ox President and CEO Ellen Kietzmann.

Previously, Walker held management positions with Mutual of Omaha and Enterprise Holdings. While with Mutual of Omaha, Walker provided sales and management training for 38 field offices and led team marketing for natural markets, target markets, and lead generation.

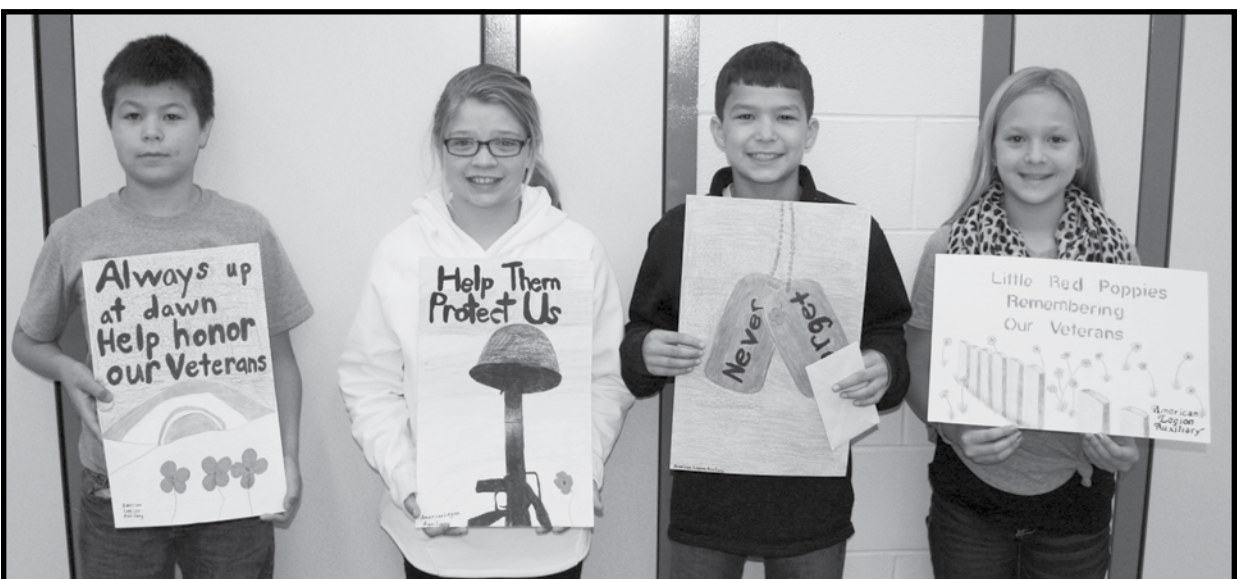
At Enterprise Holdings, Walker served in a variety of sales and management positions. Walker graduated from Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. Alex and his wife Olivia reside in Omaha, where Olivia is employed in the Ralston School District as a speech-language pathologist.

Seven Blue Devils on C1-3 all-district team

Football coaches in Class C-1, District 3 announced their all-district team Monday, and seven Blue Devils were named to the team.

Earning first-team selections were seniors Drew Davie, Schuyler Schweers and Cole Koenig. Second-team selections were senior Jordan Cliff, juniors Tyler Pecena and Payten Gamble, and sophomore Beau Bowers.

Walker has volunteered to be a golf buddy for the Special Olympics. He and his wife are also involved with National Down Syndrome Society Buddy Walk and the Autism Society Fun Run, Kietzmann said.



Poster contest winners

Rose Janke, representing Winside American Legion Auxiliary 252, announced the Poppy Poster Contest winners at the Veterans Day Program held at Winside Public School on Nov. 11. The Poppy Poster Contest to honor Veterans is held in the spring before Memorial Day for all fifth-grade students. Since school is out before the posters are judged, presentations are made in the fall at the annual Veterans Day Program. Fifth-grade students created the posters under the supervision of art teacher, Nancy Berns. All participants received a Presidential Dollar. The first place winner earned \$5, the second place \$3, and third place \$2. Pictured are this year's honorees (left) Art Escalante (Honorable Mention), Jamie Janke (third place), Gabe Escalante (second place), and Aubrie Edwards (first place).

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Area poker players win

Five of the seven Nebraska qualifiers for the Free Poker Network's Casino Royale National Championship are from the area after winning a trip to Las Vegas during a recent statewide competition. Pictured are (front) Wayne Mart, Kolten Borth, Charlie Woods, (back) Neal Williamson, Glen Nichols, Brian Petzoldt and Larry Meyer. Nichols, Petzoldt, Meyer, Borth and Woods all play in leagues in Wayne, Win-side and Norfolk. They will compete in the national tournament Jan. 29-31 at the Golden Nugget Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Turkey talk in time for Thanksgiving

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one in six Americans (48 million) will become ill from a food-borne illness this year, 128,000 will be hospitalized and 3,000 will die.

The holiday meal and its preparation is the centerpiece of the Thanksgiving celebration and safe food handling in the kitchen is a very important part of the holiday. To keep your friends and family safe from food poisoning there are certain steps that everyone should know:

DO . . .

- ask all kitchen helpers to wash their hands using warm water and soap for 20 seconds before and after handling food.
- keep turkey in its original wrapping, refrigerated until ready to cook.
- defrost a frozen turkey by refrigeration or cold running water.
- allow one day for every 4-5 pounds to defrost in the refrigerator. In a cold water bath, change the water every 30 minutes. Make sure the water is not able to leak through the wrapping. Cook turkey immediately after thawing.
- use a meat thermometer to check if turkey is done. The turkey should cook until the internal temperature reaches a safe minimum internal temperature of 165° F.
- remove the stuffing immediately after the turkey is cooked.
- store the turkey and stuffing separately.
- store leftover turkey in the refrigerator and use within 3-4 days.
- store leftover stuffing and gravy in the refrigerator and use within 1-2 days.

DON'T . . .

- defrost a turkey at room temperature. Bacteria can multiply to unsafe numbers on outer layers before inner layers have defrosted.
- leave an uncooked thawed turkey out of the refrigerator longer than 2 hours.
- partially cook the turkey one day and continue roasting the next day.
- rinse your turkey before cooking. Let the cooking process take care of the bacteria and avoid the risk of cross contamination.
- set your oven lower than 325° F.
- prepare food if you are sick or have any nose or eye infection.
- leave leftovers out on the counter longer than two hours.
- store leftover stuffing in the turkey.
- re-freeze a completely thawed uncooked turkey.
- stuff turkeys as it makes it difficult for the internal temperature to reach 165°F within a safe period of time. If you must stuff your turkey, stuff it lightly before cooking and leave room for the oven to cook the interior of the turkey and stuffing.

The Nebraska Regional Poison Center offers tips on Thanksgiving safety and poison prevention as a free service to the public. For more information on food poisoning or if you just have a question, contact the Nebraska Regional Poison Center by calling toll-free at (800) 222-1222.

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LENRD to discuss possible changes

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors recently tabled a decision on possible changes to their Groundwater Management Plan.

One of the proposed changes would require the installation of flow meters on all irrigation wells across the district. Discussion of district-wide flow meters will be on the agenda at the Tuesday, Nov. 24 board meeting.

LENRD general manager Mike Sousek, said, "The first priority for the meter program is sustainability; our main focus is water quantity. This is a proactive approach from the LENRD to have the equipment in place to manage groundwater during times of drought."

Water meters are the only true way to measure pumping activities, Sousek added. They help protect current water users and allow for the development of new water users. The meters provide a fair and equitable measurement that will allow the LENRD to manage groundwater and provide policies that concentrate on sharing our most precious resource among all users.

Data collection from the meters will provide the district the information needed when working with the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources when they determine whether or not our district is fully appropriated.

"Should allocations ever be needed, all stakeholders will be treated equally through the use of the meter program," Sousek said. "The meter will remain a constant; acting as a data collection and management tool."

The Board of Directors will discuss whether or not to require flow meters district-wide at the next public meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the campus of Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

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Muir speaks

Nick Muir of Wayne, a 2003 Wayne State College Computer Technology and Information Systems (CTIS) and Computer Science double major graduate, serves as Associate CIO on the Wayne State campus and took time out to participate in the Wayne State College 2015 Delta Sigma Pi Shirtsleeve Workshop in Gardner Auditorium on Nov. 13.

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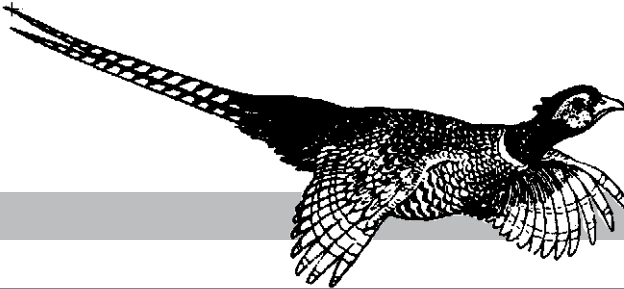
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Adoption is the responsible choice

As a kid, I was always taught to take responsibility for my actions. One day, a friend of mine and I were filling water balloons from a faucet on the side of the post office in town. The faucet had a leak, and as much as we tried to shut it tight, it continued dripping water as we completed our box full of latex water bombs.

A police officer happened upon the scene and saw the hijinks that we were contemplating, and he stopped us and made us dump our weaponry and sit there until our parents were called to come and pick us up (back then, being publicly humiliated by local law enforcement and having your parents witness it was a much more effective deterrent against juvenile crime in a small town, but I digress). Even though the leaky faucet wasn't my fault, my dad made me take responsibility for the incident and helped clean up the mess that had been left behind.

Even in college, the professors that educated me made me take responsibility for my actions – both in and out of the classroom.

One day, a discussion centered around premarital sex and people having children out of wedlock. One of my teachers, who was unquestionably pro-life, had a very coarse, yet profound, way of delivering a lesson in responsibility. To put it in publishable terms – if you're not willing to deliver as a parent, you probably shouldn't be doing the things that lead to you becoming one.

I mention this because the month of November is National Adoption Month, and this is a subject that is particularly close to my heart because of an act of responsible behavior that I'm proud to say I made – although, at the time, I was sure it was the wrong decision.

After my divorce, I had moved to Norfolk and began dating a girl in the office. She was (and still is) a nice, funny and attractive lady. She had a young boy from a previous relationship, which worked out well since I had a daughter from my marriage.

After about six months of dating, we decided to go our separate ways. It was an amicable breakup and we were always friendly with each other at work, never a bad word spoken between the two of us.

One day, she came to me in the hallway with some news – she was pregnant. Prior to our breakup, we shared a night of passion that, without our knowing at the time, led to a new addition – and a lot of questions that we'd need to ask of ourselves and each other.

It took several months to sort it all out. Abortion was never on the table, and we considered marriage for the sake of the baby's name, as well as living with a joint-custody arrangement (I was already involved in one with my ex-wife with our daughter, and it worked out quite well in spite of the two-hour travel between us).

Ultimately, we decided on giving the baby up for adoption. And while it seemed a good idea at the time, to me it felt like I was passing on my responsibility, as the father of the child, to someone else. I knew that, in the grand scheme of things, giving the baby to a loving, caring family who would be able to give her the things two single parents would have a hard time doing was the right move for the baby – but it didn't feel like the right move for me as a responsible adult.

We were extremely blessed that her cousin and his wife were looking to adopt a baby of their own. They had a little boy between them, but she went through a rocky pregnancy and was encouraged by the doctor to look at adoption if they wanted to add to their family. Still, as we went through the ceremony and completed the adoption after Abigail Christine was born, I felt conflicted, knowing I was doing the right thing by letting her go – and yet wondering if I was really being a responsible adult by doing so.

Over the years, her parents sent yearly updates on her progress, along with pictures. From baby photos to youth soccer photos and pictures of her as the drum major in the marching band, I've been able to watch my daughter grow into an amazing young woman who will graduate from high school this coming May. Her adopted parents have given her the kind of love I know we could have given, and at the same time, she's had the kind of opportunities that I'm not sure I, or her mother, would have been able to offer her in any other scenario.

For many years, I tortured myself with the notion that, by giving her up for adoption, I wasn't being responsible for my actions when, in fact, we were making precisely the right choice for Abby and her future by putting her in the loving arms of her adopted parents. God put us all together for a reason – to make the responsible choice for our daughter to have the kind of life and love that every young child should have, whether it's through their natural parents or a loving, caring adopted set of parents.

We very easily could have gone in another direction and had a completely different outcome – but by making the responsible choice and allowing her to be adopted, we have all been blessed with an amazing young lady who is going to do some remarkable things with her life.

EDITOR'S NOTE – For more information on adoption services in Nebraska, go to the Department of Health and Human Services website at dhhs.ne.gov/children_family_services/Pages/adoption_children.aspx.

Capitol View

Another shot at Medicaid expansion

By J.L. SCHMIDT
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A bi-partisan group is making its case for expanded Medicaid coverage to take advantage of available federal dollars and provide health care benefits for an estimated 77,000 Nebraskans who have fallen through the cracks because they are ineligible for any other insurance.

But, even as Sen. John McCollister of Omaha prepares to explain the proposal at a series of statewide meetings this month, Governor Pete Ricketts and the most vocal of his Crickets are chirping against it. McCollister, one of a group of young conservative Republican lawmakers in the officially non-partisan Legislature, wants to explain how the plan would access available federal Medicaid expansion dollars and use them to purchase private health care insurance for the working poor. The freshman McCollister is teaming up with veteran Republican Sen. Kathy Campbell of Lincoln who chairs the Health and Human Services Committee and Omaha Democrat Heath Mello who chairs the Appropriations Committee. McCollister says the market-centered plan is modeled after legislation in Arkansas.

McCollister says the legislation would bring \$2.1 billion in federal revenue to the state over the next five years, create an estimated 10,000 new jobs over a five-year period and provide access to health care coverage for up to 77,000 low-income Nebraskans, most of them working in low-wage jobs. It is the latest effort to access federal Medicaid funding available under the Affordable Care Act to provide coverage for the working poor. The federal government would pay 100 percent of the costs through 2016; the federal share then would gradually begin to phase down to a 90 percent floor in 2020.

Ricketts has warned that we can't trust the federal government to honor its commitment to always pay at least 90 percent of the costs. Further, he says it will cost the state \$158 million over six years. The biggest problem, he says, is relying on the federal government because they could change the rules at



any time.

McCollister says the Arkansas plan, adopted in 2013, uses Medicaid expansion dollars to buy private insurance for 250,000 low-income residents. Further, 30 states have now enrolled in some form of Medicaid funding expansion under the Affordable Care Act. He also acknowledges Ricketts' concerns about trusting the federal government and says a provision to automatically end Nebraska's participation if federal funding drops below 90 percent could be added to the proposal.

He estimates the cost to state government at \$59 million over a five-year period and says it is manageable and should be balanced with a recognition of economic benefits. That includes the \$2.1 billion in new federal revenue and 10,000 new jobs along with a reduction in costs for uncompensated care and the survival of rural hospitals.

Vocal Cricket Sen. Bill Kintner of Papillion says he not only opposes expansion measures, but will

work hard to dismantle the Affordable Care Act in Nebraska because no government program has ever worked well.

McCollister says the term Medicaid expansion has made it politically difficult for many senators. He prefers to call it transitional health insurance for targeted Nebraskans. Those would be people who have slipped through the cracks of the ACA. Most are the working poor who are employed in occupations such as food service, construction, retail sales, cleaning and maintenance. They usually don't have health care coverage and are ineligible for Obamacare's private health care insurance subsidies. Students, spouses and some disabled Nebraskans also fall into that category.

He says these aren't people sitting at home collecting benefits but are working adults, many working more than one job. He prefers to call the proposal health care coverage that will ideally be short-term for most of the Nebraskans who need

it now.

Ricketts says instead of looking to the federal government for help, lawmakers should look for solutions here in Nebraska so that we can get more people covered by private insurance. He says there are many good jobs open, many of which offer private health insurance benefits.

This is the same governor who says that instead of spending the state money McCollister proposes on a health care plan, the state could spend that money on roads, education, and investments to grow the state. He says he'll continue to push for property tax relief and state income tax reductions because property taxes continue to be the Number One issue across the state.

I am pretty sure that the estimated 77,000 Nebraskans whom we call the working poor see it otherwise. Given a choice between health insurance and property tax relief, I think I know what they'd choose.

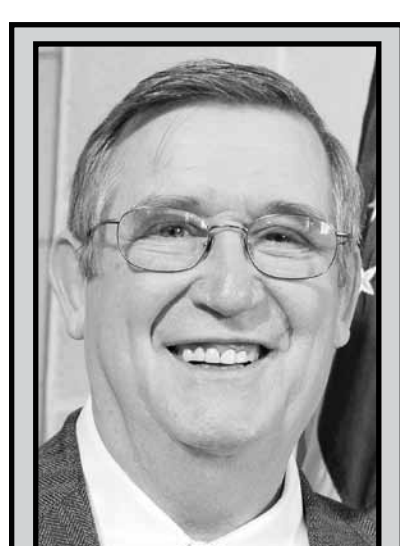
Legislative Update

Ricketts' travel is important for state

I have seen several articles recently regarding increased costs of the State Patrol. The articles hurry to point out that the governor's security detail is a main force behind the increased State Patrol costs.

According to some reports, which

I have not verified, the Patrol is spending \$50,000 a month more in overtime costs than last year and all previous years dating back to 2002. The governor has troopers assigned to his security detail and they protect the governor around the clock, as they have with previ-



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ous governors. There are usually two troopers on at a time; the governor is never without security, nor should he be in today's world.

Since taking office in January, Governor Ricketts has left the state 14 times – trade missions (Belgium, Denmark, Italy, and Japan), various conferences, and for some Chi-

cago Cubs games and meetings, (he has family ties there). Additionally, he has spent a lot of time traveling our great state talking to people (not just senators and lobbyists).

These trips, in and out of state, are important – he is connecting with Nebraskans, addressing concerns and issues and he is out promoting our state. Those who wish to complain about Ricketts' travel need to understand that.

I have been pleased that our Governor has traveled several times to the 17th District. He, in less than a year, has been to events that I have been able to attend in Wayne, South Sioux City, Winnebago and Macy that I can think of tonight. I know he has been in the district several times when I could not attend.

People complain that our leaders are inaccessible, and then when we get one who wants to meet and visit with the folks, they complain about that as well. I for one hope that Governor Ricketts continues to reach out to the people of Nebraska. I would be honored to welcome him to our district anytime.

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ing Dinner.
Thursday, Nov. 26: NO SCHOOL.
Friday, Nov. 27: NO SCHOOL.
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, Nov. 20: Brunch 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, ham, pine-

apple juice, pears.
Monday, Nov. 23: Egg Casserole with hashbrowns, peppers, onions, eggs, cheese, baked bacon, peaches, toast.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, carrots, tropical fruit.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. French toast, ham slice, grape juice, peaches.
Thursday, Nov. 26: Closed for holiday.
Friday, Nov. 27: Closed for holiday.
Milk, bread, and butter offered daily.

Community Birthdays
Friday, Nov. 20: Madison Schneiders, Robert Edmondson.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Carlene Frerichs, Becky Madsen, Caleb Thomas, Carol Chase, Greg & Alicia Boeshart (A).
Sunday, Nov. 22: Kaleigh Probst, Danielle Surber, Tim Hill.
Monday, Nov. 23: Sharon Sullivan.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Randy Sullivan Sr., Claudia Brenes, Austin Crom.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Keith Woodward.
Thursday, Nov. 26: Carol Carlson, Peggy Kennelly, Shelly Klug, Elsie Rasmussen, Lori Thomas, Nathan Oswald.
Friday, Nov. 27: Brent Ben-

stead, Ronnie Gotch, Lisa Lorimor, Chris Blohm.

Community Calendar
Friday, Nov. 20: 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.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Junior High wrestling at Howells-Dodge Tournament, 10 a.m.; St. Mary's Catholic Church (Laurel), 6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22: St. Paul Lutheran 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, Nov. 23: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; JH Wrestling at Wakefield Quadrangular, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: No activities scheduled.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Springbank Library hours 2-6 p.m.; Brunch at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; One Act Matinee 1:15-1:40 p.m.; Early dismissal, 1:50 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Day.
Friday, Nov. 27: Senior Center closed; Springbank Library Hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; No school.



Wayne State College senior FACS major Michelle Irvine works with seventh-grade students at Wayne Junior High, teaching Picklers.

Wayne State senior earns experience at Wayne school

Michelle Irvine, a Wayne State College senior Family and Consumer Science (FACS) Education major from Cairo, Neb., spent 80 hours observing and working with students at Wayne schools this past semester. Her cooperating teacher is Karen Schardt. Michelle hadn't planned to major in FACS when she came to Wayne State. Her high school didn't even have a FACS department. But, after taking a Historic Costume class and then a few more classes in the FACS department, she felt the area was a good fit for her. When Michelle began her observation hours, she was sure that she only wanted to work with high school. "I wasn't expecting I would enjoy the junior high so much. I like introducing the new knowledge to stu-

dents and watching them run with it and expand their knowledge," commented Miss Irvine. Among the classes Irvine took part in was using her Picklers app on her smartphone to do a review game with the seventh graders. In Picklers, the students are given QR code cards. The teacher projects multiple choice questions on the board and the students answer the questions using their QR codes by turning the code to the correct side. The teacher scans the QR codes on the students' cards with a phone or tablet and the device records the answers and then sends the results online. The results show up on the screen so the students know immediately if they chose the correct answer. "The part I've enjoyed most during my experience is being able to look at a classroom from a teacher's perspective, not a student's. It has helped me become more self-aware as well as watch what other instructors do. It has made my college classes more valuable to me," Irvine said.

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Cooked Hot Wings, chicken wing sections coated with a flavorful hot, tangy sauce, with use by/sell dates of Oct. 24, 2016 and Oct. 25, 2016. Packaging dates 2975PBF0508-23/2985PBF0500-01 and case codes 2975PBF0508-23/2985PBF0500-01. The product subject to recall bear establishment number "P-13456" inside the USDA mark of inspection, as well as on the back of the bag above the heating instructions. These items were shipped to retail locations nationwide.



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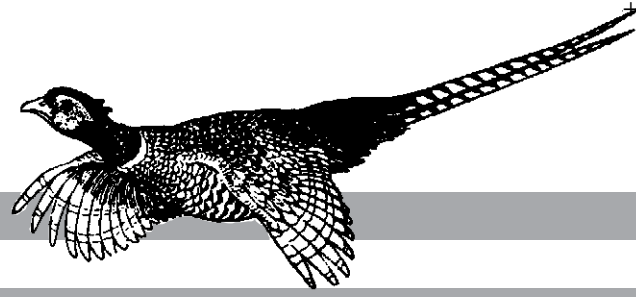
Wayne High competed in the opening and advancement rounds of the Nebraska Mock Trial regional competition in Madison on Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 13. The team of Meg Osnes, Grace Heithold, Marta Pulfer, Sylvia Jager, Mason Reynolds, Anna Loberg, Jack Osnes, and Claire Barnes earned two wins on Wednesday in Madison. They defeated Norfolk Catholic A (2-0) and Norfolk Catholic B (2-0) to move on to the advancement rounds. The team of Ky Kenny, Tanner DeBoer, Tyler Lutt, Maura Loberg, Colton Spahr, Miranda Fehringer, Seth Hochstein, and Austin Fernau competed in the region's opening rounds and were eliminated on Wednesday. They were defeated in a split vote to Battle Creek A (1-2), defeated Battle Creek B (2-0), and then was eliminated by Norfolk Catholic A (2-0). The team of Sam Bruckner, Kira Hochstein, Marissa Munsell, Gabi Lutt, Rylee Bessmer, Breanna Kallhoff, Emily Matthes, and Ashton Gibson competed in the opening rounds and were eliminated. They were defeated by Norfolk Catholic A (1-2) and then eliminated by Norfolk Public (0-2). Wayne High competed in the advancement rounds of the Nebraska Mock Trial regional competition in Madison on Friday, and the team of Meg Osnes, Grace Heithold, Marta Pulfer, Sylvia Jager, Mason Reynolds, Anna Loberg, Jack Osnes, and Claire Barnes won their Mock Trial competition. They defeated Lyons-Decatur (2-0). They have now advanced to the Regional Final rounds in Madison on Monday Nov. 23. If they win that day, they will be off to the state competition in December.

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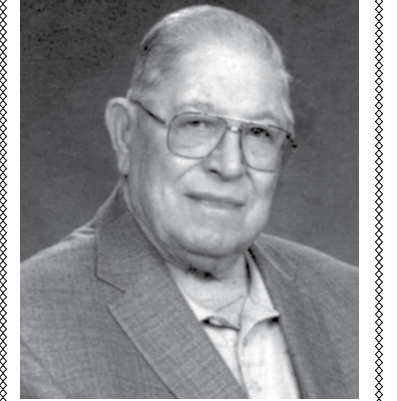
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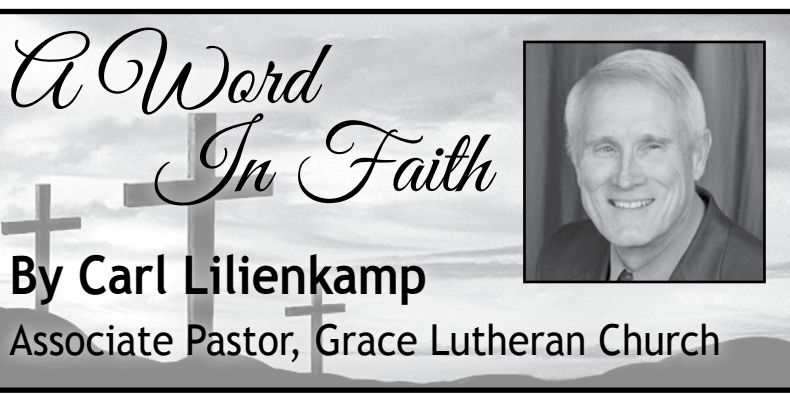
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Winning, ordering and sustaining freedom

In light of Veteran's Day last week on Nov. 11, I am devoting this newspaper article to the importance of the preservation of the national heritage of the United States of America since our veterans fought for this very thing!

Os Guinness writes in his book, "A Free People's Suicide," that three elements go into the establishing of a nation: (1) the winning of the freedom; (2) the ordering of the freedom; (3) the sustaining of the freedom. The winning of freedom involves a revolution which throws off some form of foreign control and declares freedom (Declaration of Independence). The American Revolution is the glory of our nation! The ordering of freedom requires careful diligence to set up a framework for freedom to flourish (Constitution). The American Revolution is followed by Washington, Adams, Hamilton, Madison, and others (our founding fathers) writing the Constitution, which would provide the framework for freedom to flourish in our nation. Finally, the sustaining of the freedom is the difficult, on-going challenge to keep



what was "won" and "ordered." It is illustrated by Benjamin Franklin's statement to a certain Mrs. Powel after the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. Franklin was asked, what kind of government do we have. Franklin said, "A republic, Madam—if you can keep it." In the same vein Thomas Paine wrote, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it." While the winning and ordering of the freedom has all been done for us, it falls to every generation to "sustain" the freedom. Frankly, this is the challenge before our nation

Somehow, only by the grace of God, previous American generations, have managed to sustain freedom. This sustaining of freedom is essentially what Veteran's Day is about every year. How do we honor patriots, citizens, and veterans before us, who have won, ordered and sustained our freedom? We honor them by continuing the every-generation task of sustaining freedom! And, freedom isn't the license to do anything we want, but rather "self-restraint" following the ordered principles of the nation. This pastor's article is not a mixing of church and state, but the proclamation of what makes our nation work. However, the same basic points of this article can also be applied to Christianity. It is up to every new generation of Christians to sustain the good news of the Gospel that God, through Jesus, won and ordered for us! Life, forgiveness, and hope of everlasting life must also be received and sustained by each new generation or it is lost to those people. God help us! Amen.

Ladies Aid, LWML meets Nov. 11 at Grace

President Rhonda Sebade welcomed 16 members and two guests (Pam Ekberg and Karen Knudson) along with Pastor Mike Feldmann to the November meeting of Ladies' Aid and LWML at Grace Lutheran Church on Nov. 11. Vice-President Ellen Heinemann led the devotion "Candy Corn". The tip is pure white and stands for God the Father who is perfect, holy and righteous. The seed is His word which we are to proclaim to others. The color orange reminds us of the flames of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. The Holy Spirit takes the seed of God's Word and nurtures faith in man's heart. Yellow represents the light of Jesus, the Word in flesh. When we scatter the seed of God's Word, we spread His light and the message of salvation to the world. The secretary's report was approved as read and the treasurer's report was filed for review. The devotion for "Cancer Care Packages—Phil's Friends" was said as mites were collected. The committee reports included a report that 44 quilts have been donated during 2015: These were given to Haven House, Orphan Grain Train, Norfolk Veteran's Home, Norfolk Rescue Mission and Lutheran High Northeast for the Beef Blast.

Old Business included: Fauneil Bennett and Rhonda Sebade were unanimously elected President and Secretary respectively. A report regarding the retreat at Mission Central was given; five attended from our group. New Business included: The next meeting will be the Christmas luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at noon. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert item. An invitation will be extended to all ladies of the congregation. Attendees are also asked to invite a guest. Cookie trays for the shut-ins will be packed after the lunch: please bring two dozen cookies for the trays. Ornaments will be given with the trays to the LWML members. It was approved to give a donation of \$100 to Camp Luther. It was approved to purchase a poinsettia for the altar from Ladies' Aid. A tree will be set up in the basement this year for new socks, gloves and mittens that will be donated to Orphan Grain Train. The birthday song was sung for Bonnadell Koch and Leona Janke. Bible Study: Pastor Mike Feldmann presented

the first session on the DVD "A Man Named Martin: The Man". This is the first in a three part Bible Study from Lutheran Hour Ministries about Martin Luther. This lesson described Luther's influence of strict discipline and fear in all areas of his early life. Friend's early death and his own near death experience made him decide to no longer pursue the path his father had chosen for him but entered the monastery. This only led to more fear: of sin, of not being good enough, of not doing enough penance for the sins he could not stop committing. Referring to Phillipians we are reminded of St. Paul's words (as was Luther): "But whatever gain I had, I counted as loss for the sake of Christ." None of us will ever be good enough to merit Heaven, but, like Paul, once we know Jesus Christ and his free salvation, we can throw away our accomplishments, confess our sins and guilt, and depend on Jesus's gift of righteousness alone. After the Lord's Prayer and the Table prayer, cake and coffee were served by Esther Brader and Pam Ekberg. Next month's hostesses will be Betty Wittig, Rhonda Sebade and LaVon Biermann.

Grace Evening Circle holds November meeting

Grace LWML Evening Circle met Nov. 10 at the new meeting time of 4:30 p.m. with nine members present — Jan Casey, Mary Lou Exrleben, Bea Kinslow, Lorraine Johnson, Verna Mae Baier, Lee Larsen, Lanora Sorensen, Grace Kanitz and Darlene Lilienkamp and Pastor Carl Lilienkamp. President Jan Casey opened the meeting with a devotion on Martin Luther on his birthday, Nov. 10. She shared cupcakes for this birthday. Darlene Lilienkamp read a devotion written by Louise Green. Lanora Sorensen read the minutes from the Aug. 12 meeting with two corrections. Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report, which was approved and filed for audit. Lee Larsen gave the Project Committee report and noted that the boxed Christmas cards have arrived. Correspondence was read. L.I.F.T. will hold a Cookie Walk in December. Cookies are needed for this event. President Casey read about the recent Wayne Zone Fall Rally "Beautiful", which was held at St. John's in Wakefield, hosted by the trio-parishes, St. Johns in Wakefield, St. Paul's of Concord and Immanuel Lutheran of rural Wakefield. There were 41 ladies in attendance, including two members of the Evening Circle. A thank you was read from the

Orphan Grain Train for a \$50 donation for shipping kits. Grace Evening Circle will continue to meet at 4:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of February, May, August and November. Jan Casey will purchase the Christmas gift for a resident of Careage Campus of Care in Wayne. Jan Casey will be on the Hospital-

ity Committee for 2016 and Verna Mae Baier will continue on the Missionary Committee. Grace Kanitz and Darlene Lilienkamp will audit the treasurer's books after Jan. 1, 2016. The group voted to send 475 to the joint scholarship fund for secondary students as the Christmas gift to them. Jan Casey led the group in praying The Lord's Prayer to close the meeting. Mites for Missions were received. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. Pastor Carl Lilienkamp gave the lesson on Martin Luther and his wife, Kate, "I will love you and honor you."



Witch's Night Out

The Wayne Eagles Club hosted the second annual Witch's Night recently with proceeds from the event going toward the SIDS organization and local scholarships.

Methodist Church Holiday Fair set

The First United Methodist Church, located at Sixth and Main Streets in Wayne, will hold its annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 21. The event will run from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and those attending are asked to enter through the north door facing Sixth Street. A turkey dinner will be served at the church from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This dinner can also be delivered to homes or offices and take-out is available. This year's menu includes a hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, relishes, pie and a drink. A full meal is available for \$8.50; half a meal is \$6.50 and

pie and a drink are \$3. To receive delivery or take-out, contact the church office at (402) 375-2231 starting at 9 a.m. the day of the Fair. Delivery will start at 11 a.m. Pie and coffee will be served all day. Various booths will be featured, including baked goods, attic treasures and silent auction gift baskets. Rada knives, dips and seasonings will be available for purchase. Everyone is invited to be a part of the event and do some Christmas shopping. For more information, contact the church office at (402) 375-2231.

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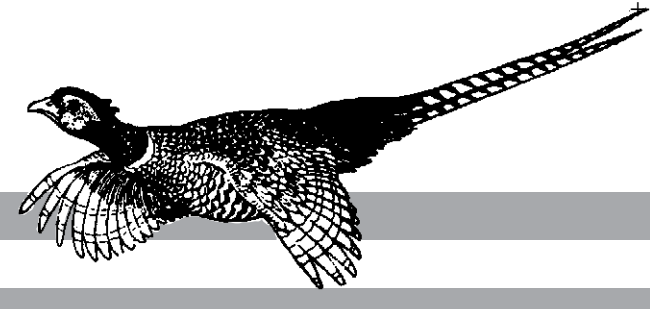
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In midst of sports, remember those under attack

This is kind of the week before the chaos begins for me. Then it will be the turkey roasting, the pies baked, the decorating begun, the annual letter composed (with photos begged, borrowed, and stolen from the kids), and all those envelopes addressed.

We have just listened to a Nebraska women's basketball game, in which they beat up on a team from North Florida. It sounds like the torn ACL that Jess Shepard experienced last year has not slowed her down at all, and neither did the ankle surgery that Rachel Theriot had to have. I think it's going to be an exciting year for them.

On Saturday, coming home from Norris High, we heard the announcer say that NU men and women had won their basketball games, the volleyball team had beat their fourth away game, and of course, the football players had actually won in New Jersey.

All that time, the state high school volleyball finals were going on in Lincoln. Do you think this



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

state is a little bit sports crazy?? There were shrieks of joy, tears of disappointment, and all kinds of emotions displayed.

Before the evening's production of Beauty and the Beast began,

there was a moment of silence. The story is actually based on a French fairy tale, and the characters have French names. Most of us cannot imagine the horror experienced in Paris on Friday.

I got an Email today that pretty well sums up my philosophy. It was supposedly written by a Texas rancher who deals with rattlesnakes all the time. He commented that there was a lot of time and energy spent on trying to understand the motivations of the brothers who planted the bombs at the Boston marathon. We are now learning that some of the perpetrators last week were "home grown".

He says he doesn't care what those were; he just knows they want to kill us, just like the rattlers want to kill him. Therefore, when he sees a snake, he kills it first. I believe it's hopeless to theorize that climate change, poverty, and/or any number of other factors have caused this awful ideology to continue to grow; we need to stop it! I don't know what it will take,

but the UN and NATO need to stop condemning these acts and go after those who are carrying them out. More Christians are being persecuted in these times than at any other time in history. We are admonished to pray for them, and I do.

But I am concerned about the next attack; will it be at the Nebraska-Iowa game, one of the NFL games, a sold out concert, a political gathering, in Congress? It's impossible to heighten security to the extent that it needs to be. And in Syria, it's almost equally impossible to know which is the good guy, and which the bad, but somehow, we are going to have to figure that out. These folks hate us, and they don't care how many innocents die; as President Hollande has said, "this is war." We need to prepare accordingly. And not allow things like sports distract us, which is easy to do. I also pray daily for our leaders, and for those in other countries dealing with refugees. I encourage you to do the same. Thanks.

Cornhusker Economics and Grain Marketing

This is the last reminder for a very popular meeting that will be taking place next week. The Wayne Fire Hall will be one

of the locations for the 2015 Cornhusker Economics Outlook meeting series that will focus on agriculture outlooks and management decisions for Nebraska farmers and ranchers at six locations across the state. The annual meeting series is offered by Nebraska Extension and the University of Nebraska Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics.

The meetings are free to participants thanks to the support of Great Western Bank along with local meeting sponsors. The Wayne meeting is from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24. With price and income prospects changing substantially during 2015, producers are looking closely at production, marketing and financial decisions to manage successfully in this changing environment. This annual outlook series provides the right information at the right time to help producers analyze and make management decisions today to prepare and position operations for the year ahead.

The meetings are structured for a concise, fast paced discussion of crop, livestock, policy and financial outlook with attention to production, management and marketing decisions for 2016.

Again, this meeting is on Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Register by contacting the Wayne Extension office at (402) 375-3310. Although there is no cost to participants, pre registration is encouraged to plan for facilities, refreshments, and materials.

Another economics based meeting, on Monday, Nov. 30, is at the Nissen Winery north of Hartington. It is a Post-Harvest Grain Marketing workshop that will be offered



Ag Happenings
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to assist grain producers to create a written post-harvest marketing plan that is right for them. Nebraska Extension Educators will present location and commodity specific marketing information. Topics include developing a written marketing plan, and understanding basis and carrying charges. The workshops feature the Marketing in a New Era simulator and Decide NOW grain marketing smartphone App.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Register early to reserve your spot. Workshops are limited to only 40 participants each. For further information call Jim Jansen at the Cedar County extension office at (402) 254-6821. If you can't make that one the next nearest meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the Columbus Pinnacle Bank, 310 E. 23rd Street. Call Allan Vyhalek at the Platte County office at (402) 563-4901 to register.

Weed superintendent attends continuing education classes

Doug Deck, Wayne Weed Superintendent, recently attended the Nebraska Weed Control Association Fall Training held at the Ramada Inn in Kearney.

The training was held on Nov. 4-5.

Wednesday's topics included: How was your season? Charles Brooks, Phelps County Weed Superintendent, moderator for NEW superintendent's panel; Chemical success of failure? Charles Brooks, moderator for experienced superintendent panel; Weed ID Exercise (100 Weeds), Todd Boller, Fillmore County Weed Superintendent; Nebraska Weed Management Area Coalition Update, Rich Walters, The Nature Conservancy; Old World Bluestem ID and Control, Dr. Walter Fick, Kansas State University; Houndstongue, Yellow Flag Iris, Poison Hemlock and Absinth Wormwood Identification and Control, Kristi Paul, Sheridan County Weed Superintendent.

Thursday's topics included: Weed ID Answers and Prizes, Todd Boller, Fillmore County Weed Superintendent; Japanese and Giant Knotweed Identification and Control, Mike Reed, Douglas County Weed Superintendent; Common and Cutleaf Teasel Identification and Control, Brent Meyer, Lancaster

County Weed Superintendent; Wild Parsnip Identification and Control, Charles Brooks, Phelps County Weed Superintendent; Scotch Thistle Identification and Control, Marty Craig, Dawson and Gosper County Weed Superintendent; Sulphur Cinquefoil Identification and Control, Todd Boller, Fillmore County Weed Superintendent; NACO Update, Sherry Morrow, NACO President; 2014 Farm Bill, Teresa Chramosta, Phelps County FSA; Surfactants and Adjuvants, Bill Walker, Crop Production Service, Territory Mgr.; National Invasive Species Management Association Update, by current NAISMA President Rob Schultz, Hall and Howard County Weed Superintendent; Winter Time "To Do List", Kristi Paul, Sheridan County Weed Superintendent.

NWCA Fall Training was the third of four opportunities to obtain the required 20 hours of continuing education annually. Each superintendent must answer roll call twice per day, complete and pass the exam at the end of each day to receive his or her 10 hours on continuing education credit.

The final training opportunity for 2015 will be the Nebraska Association of County Officials (NACO) Conference in Kearney, Dec. 8-10.

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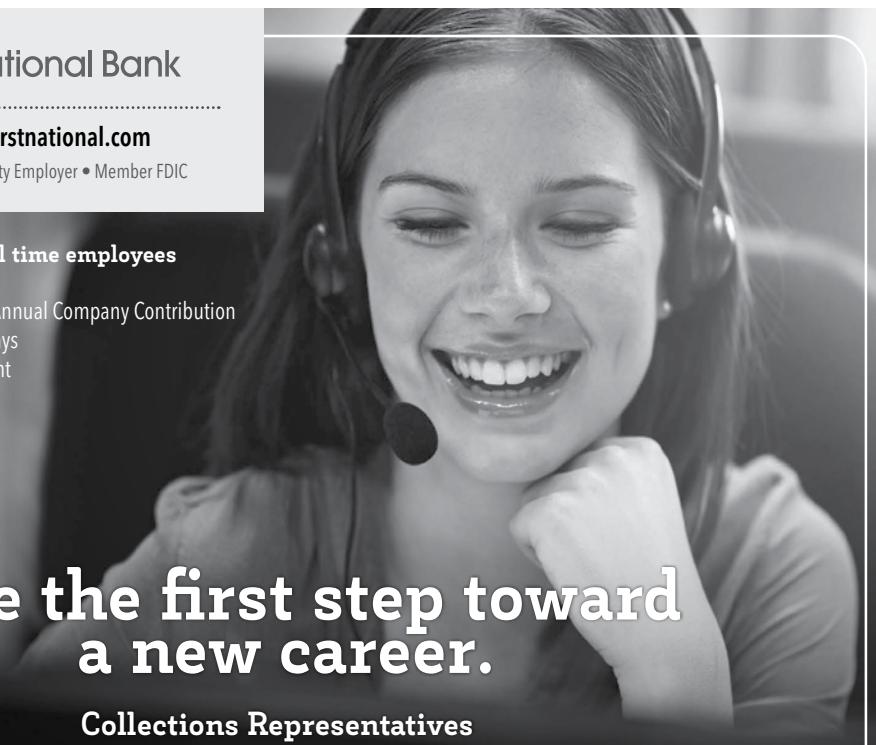
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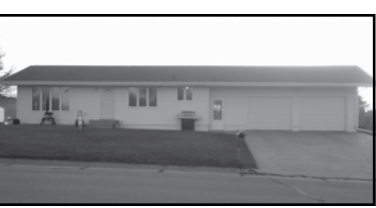
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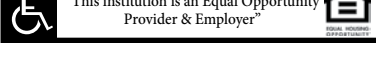
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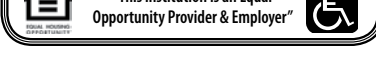
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We would like to extend special thank you's to the following Wayne businesses that helped to make this celebration of life so beautiful: Hasemann Funeral Home for the perfect arrangements, The Wayne Greenhouse and Flowers and Wine for the gorgeous flowers, Keepsake Copy Write for the beautiful programs, and Vel's Bakery for the wonderful lunch.

The "Original Purple Lady" will be greatly missed, but the love and kindness you have all shown our family is helping to heal our broken hearts.

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